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The Intelligencer

THE WEATHER
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Low Tonight 5
High Tomorrow 25

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Rightists Gain

Meir's Support Cut in Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Golda Meir's Labor party and its traditional ally, the National Religious party, today began the manoeuvring necessary to put together a new coalition government for Israel.

Although the soldiers' ballots from the ceasefire lines are still to be tallied, unofficial returns from Monday's general election indicated Mrs. Meir may be able to line up 69 members of the 120-member Knesset, the Israeli parliament, for a majority of 18.

This would include 50 Labor members, 11 members of the National Religious party, five Independent Liberals and three members of ultra-orthodox religious parties affiliated with the Labor alignment.

The leader of the National Religious party, Michael Hazani, said he will insist on formation of a "national unity government," meaning inclusion of Labor's chief opposition, the right-wing Likud bloc, which demands that Israel retain all Arab territory captured in the 1967 war.

However, Labor leaders view this demand by Hazani as a bargaining ploy only. They are confident that he will abandon it in exchange for their agreement to stronger religious legislation.

In the returns from the civilian balloting, Labor got 41.9 per cent of the vote, the socialists' smallest showing in Israel's 25 years as a state. The big gain was made by Likud, led by Menahem Begin, which got 27.1 per cent of the vote and was in line for 39 seats, a gain of seven.

The right-wing gains may force the government to hold on to some of the captured Arab territories it was prepared to relinquish in the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations in Geneva.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres said it will take Mrs. Meir and her associates a "little bit and time and a great deal of bargaining" to put together a new majority in the Knesset.

This may delay the resumption of the main Geneva negotiations. But Israel's military negotiators returned to Switzerland today to continue talks with Egyptian representatives about disengagement of their forces along the Suez canal.

Begin said 55 of the members of the new parliament will support his stand on the occupied territories while only 52 will support Mrs. Meir's more-flexible stand. He said the election showed "the national majority is against dividing the land of Israel."

But analysts said the government's setback was due as much or more to dissatisfaction because it was not prepared for the Arab attack in October.

Mrs. Meir's forces and Begin's differ with regard to two occupied territories—the West Bank of the Jordan river and the Sinai desert. While Likud wants Israel's frontiers to remain on the Jordan and the Suez canal, Labor has indicated willingness to settle for a military presence along the Jordan and the southeast coast of the Sinai peninsula, to protect the waterway to Eilat, Israel's southern port.

Labor and Likud are agreed that Israel should not relinquish the Golan Heights, the Arab sector of Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip.

No incidents were reported during the voting, in which about 80 per cent of the two million eligible voters participated. But about 90 per cent of the Arabs in Jerusalem did not turn out, and Arab leaders in the city said Palestinian extremists warned them not to vote.

News Briefs

30 Held Hostage

SEOUL (Reuter) — An army military police sergeant who held about 30 persons hostage in a railway station coffee shop in Taegu, southeastern Korea, surrendered tonight after a 30-hour siege, radio reports said. The 26-year-old sergeant, apparently angry over a reprimand by a senior officer, killed one man and fatally wounded another when he took over the coffee shop Tuesday night and fired bullets into a crowd of customers.

Prices Frozen

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — Premier Poul Hartling announced today a two-month freeze on prices and profits to help the government tackle Denmark's serious economic problems. The motion will be put to the Folketing parliament Jan. 8.

Blast Wrecks Home

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A mother and two children escaped serious injury early today when an explosion blew their home apart. Margaret Vittoria, 28, her daughters, Robin 3, and Christine, 1, suffered bruises. Parts of the home were blown 100 feet. No cause has been determined.

Sweden's Lights Dim

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Sweden plunged into semi-darkness early today as a government order to cut electricity consumption by 20 per cent went into effect. Street lighting has been turned down by 50 per cent, window-display lighting limited to working hours, and all electrical advertising signs have been banned.

Eleven Slain

NEW YORK (AP) — In a bloody counterpoint to fireworks and popping corks, knives and guns claimed 11 lives in this city New Year's Day. The first homocide of 1974 was recorded one minute past midnight. By 7 a.m., nine other persons had been fataly stabbed or shot in separate incidents. The 11th victim was shot to death by a housing authority policeman. The man pulled a knife.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Watergate stands out in Belleville memories of 1973. First page, second section.

- **More airmen leave for Middle East duty. Page 3.**
- **Hotel workers' strike affects travellers. First page, second section.**
- **Trenton midgets lose to Swedish team. Page 19.**

Alan Tolworth

Swedish Swinger

Per Harju of the touring Swedish Hammarby hockey club, must be wondering how he missed on this chance to put the puck past Trenton's Midget goaltender Joel Roberts in a game at Trenton last night. Harju did add one assist to the effort of the Hammarby team, though, and helped it to a 7-2 win over Trenton, in a game played before about 900 fans at the Community Gardens. For story, see page 19.

Labor Asserts Energy Crisis Engineered to Curb Inflation

LONDON (CP) — Talks on Britain's coal crisis opened today in a new bid to break an industrial deadlock that has cut fuel supplies, disrupted rail services and faced millions with reduced work weeks.

As representatives of miners and train drivers prepared to meet with management, the Opposition Labor party accused the government of engineering an energy crisis for its own political and economic ends.

Tony Benn, Labor spokesman on trade and industry affairs, said the government's decision to impose a three-day week on non-essential industries was a way of cutting the wages of employees involved by 40 per cent. Benn said this will ease inflation without the government having to resort to unpopular taxes.

Benn also said that other government fuel-saving measures, including the order to close down all three television channels at 10:30 p.m. every night, were aimed at stirring up public dislike of the miners.

The labor MP was referring to the government's order limiting non-essential industries to three days use of electricity each week.

The three-day week was introduced following the miners' ban on weekend and overtime working which has resulted in a 30-per-cent drop in coal production.

Despite the ban, Trade and Industry Minister Tom Boardman said coal stocks at power stations are enough to see Britain through until late March. Boardman defended the government's introduction of a three-day week saying that without it and other measures all industry and essential services would have come to a halt in February as a result of the miners' action.

The three-day week has already begun to bite. The department of trade and industry said that on Monday 640,000 persons were out of work in addition to the 490,000 regularly unemployed out of a total work force of 25 million.

Main aim of the talks between the miners and officials of the national Coal Board which runs the country's publicly-owned coal mines, was to fix special payments for "waiting time." This is the period taken up each day by miners going to and returning from the coal face.

Miners want payments of up to £5 ($12) more a week for waiting time. They currently earn an average of £41 ($98.40) a week which would rise to an average of £47 ($112.80) under the board's offer which conforms with the government's curbs. The miners rejected the offer and demanded increased waiting-time payments.

Meanwhile, leaders of labor unions representing train drivers, porters and ticket-selling and administrative staff were due to meet with officials of British Rail to discuss a wage offer.

The drivers have been working to rule for almost three weeks bringing London's suburban rail services to a virtual standstill. Despite their action the drivers still collect their basic £33 ($79.20) a week. Normally they earn about £50 ($120) with overtime and mileage bonuses. They have rejected a new weekly basic wage of £36.95 ($88.68) and demand a basic of £40 ($96).

Youth Wants Peace Force

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's armed forces should be abolished in favor of a Canadian emergency peace-keeping force to work on United Nations assignments, said a bill endorsed by a two-to-one margin at the Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Youth Parliament.

Beetle More

TORONTO (CP) — Volkswagen Canada Ltd. has announced new suggested retail prices for its cars to replace previously-announced 1974-model prices. The price increases, effective today, bring the price of a Beetle to $2,995 from $2,895.

Today's Chuckle

Once there was a lady who complained to her husband that ever since they got their waterbed they've been drifting apart.

Italian Plane Crashes at Turin

TURIN, Italy (CP) — "It was foggy. I was in the front section. Suddenly the plane tipped to the right and we hit something. There was smoke all over."

Enrico Isoni was one of four Italians who survived the crash New Year's Day of a twin-engine Italian airliner as it was landing in fog and rain at the Turin airport. Police said 38 persons were killed, and all were believed to have been Italians.

The Fokker F-28 of the domestic Italia airline hit a house under construction, crashed beside a nearby farmhouse and burst into flames. Most of the victims were trapped in the plane, and witnesses said the intense heat of the fire kept rescue workers back.

The airport tower said the pilot had reported no irregularities in the flight from Bologna to Turin. The plane was en route from Sardinia to Switzerland, and many of the passengers were returning to work after spending the holidays with their families.

House Missing

SPRINGVILLE, Calif. (AP) — James Hughes reported the vacation house he was building was missing. Authorities found the remains of it in the town dump.

"We found what's left of it, which isn't much," Sheriff's Deputy Frank Wittich said Tuesday. "Just a few old pipes and ends of boards. All the fixtures are gone and what with the fuel shortage, most of the good timber went pretty fast."

Hughes, who lives in Lancaster, near Los Angeles, drove to this community of 1,000 persons in the Sierra Nevada foothills to work on the home. He found it missing, along with numerous pipes and beams he had stockpiled nearby.

Wittich said neighbors reported having seen workmen methodically dismantle the house two weeks earlier.

"We haven't found out how it happened yet, but it looks like some kind of mistake—someone contracted out to have a house demolished and they got the wrong one. And now no one wants to admit it."

Fire Halts Oil Production

TEL AVIV (AP) — Offshore oil production was shut down today at the Abu Rudeis fields because of fires in several wells in the Gulf of Suez, the Israeli government reported.

"We have definite information that the fire was not caused by sabotage," a spokesman said. "It was a technical accident."

The Abu Rudeis field in the southern Sinai Desert was captured from Egypt in the 1967 war and produces more than five million tons of crude oil a year, more than half of Israel's domestic consumption.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A warming trend of 10 to 15 degrees is in store for Thursday with the possibility of some light snow developing over southern Ontario. Frequent snow flurries will persist east of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay today.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	18	6—
One Year Ago	30	22

Hang on There!

Standing up on a moving minibike is a trick even for people, but Pierre, a surefooted Poodle makes it look easy as he takes a ride with 11-year-old Randy Certain in Dallas, Texas. (AP Photo)

Pinto Car 'Beaten to Death'

PICO RIVERA, Calif. An Anaheim man, with the help of about 50 other persons, has beaten his horseless carriage to death on Ford Motor Co. property.

"I had to do it," said Roger Sweitzer, after he and members of the Outraged Consumers Action Committee pounded Sweitzer's 1972 Pinto automobile into little more than a pile of scrap Tuesday. They used hammers, axes, crowbars and clubs.

The committee is a loosely-organized group of Southern California car owners formed by the owner of a Lincoln Continental who burned his car in protest here two years ago.

Sweitzer said a wide variety of mechanical problems began popping up in the car almost from the first day he brought it home.

"It's been dying by inches ever since I got it," Sweitzer said. "I would rather put it out of its misery and kill it before it kills me or someone else."

The beating took place on the grounds of Ford's assembly plant here.

About 40 minutes after the dismantling began, sheriff's deputies ordered the Pinto-pounders to disperse.

Sweitzer, who charged each person $1 a swing, plans to use the money he collected to help pay for his new mode of transportation, a bicycle.

Ben Wicks

'It's the ghost of Christmas past, dear!'

Multi-murders Bring Reunions

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The discovery of the bodies of three young women and a 14-year-old girl contributed noticeably to a lot of family reunions for the new year.

After the remains of four murdered females were found in a wooded area near here, investigators began checking to see if a dozen other young women listed as missing also may have been victims of the same killer.

"We now only have two, or possibly three women listed as missing," said Inspector James Garvin of the Bravard County sheriff's department Tuesday.

"As soon as we started rechecking the cases of the missing womn they either called home to tell their parents they were safe or returned home."

Garvin said teams of deputies spent New Year's Day trudging through the eight-mile long orange grove and wooded area where the four murder victims have been found since Thanksgiving.

The last body, found Dec. 26, was that of Sharon Mary Wimer, 14, of Titusville, missing since Nov. 5.

Investigators believe the four were killed by the same person.

Toronto May Take Mug Shots Of All Its Dogs and Cats

TORONTO (CP) — A veterinarian with the city's public health department suggests a voluntary census, complete with "mug-shot" photographs, be taken of the city's estimated 300,000 dogs and cats.

Ian Glenroy suggested Tuesday in a report to the department that each pet owner be issued a photo identification card for his animal. A duplicate card would be retained by city hall.

When pets were lost, civic employees such as garbagemen would be issued photographs of the missing animals and told to keep their eyes open for the pets.

The report, being considered to city commitees, also suggests a telephone advisory service at city hall to answer pet health questions, and medical check-ups for the pets involved in the census.

Owners would pay $3 a pet for the service.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

RONALD ARNOTT DUNK
RR 2 Belleville

The funeral of Ronald Arnott Dunk was held Dec. 31 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. Peter Tett. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Arthur Donnelly, Clyde and Kenneth Brooks, Michael Brennan, William Preston and William Arnott, Jr.

Mr. Dunk, a farmer in the second concession of Sidney township, died suddenly at the East General Hospital in Toronto while visiting his mother in that city. He was in his 53rd year.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of Mrs. Kathleen Arnott Dunk and the late Albert Dunk and was a veteran of World War II with service in the Royal Canadian Signal Corps. He was a member of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans, members of which held a memorial service at the funeral chapel on Sunday evening.

Never married, he is survived by his mother, two brothers, Warren Arnott of New York City and Michael of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Elaine) Nevins of Ottawa.

JONATHON ORFORD

Former resident of Madoc township where he worked as a farm laborer until retirement, Jonathon Orford, died at Hastings Manor on December 31. He was in his 92nd year.

Born in Oxford, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Orford and had been a resident at the Manor for several years.

A bachelor, he was the last of his family.

The funeral was held January 2 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. Arnold Dunlop. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery Vault with spring interment in Mount Nebo Cemetery, Springbrook.

JAMES WELLINGTON SPICER
Flinton

The funeral of James Wellington Spicer of Flinton, Ontario, was held from John R. Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Saturday, Dec. 29 with interment in Flinton Cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. David Sinclair.

The former carpenter and stone mason died Wednesday, Dec. 26 in Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, after an illness of 5½ weeks. He was in his 92nd year.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Jane Andrews, the lifelong Flinton resident and member of the United Church is survived by Ray, John, Harry, and Mrs. Damon (Lena) Bryden, all of Flinton, Mrs. Jeffrey (Maggie) Brough of Madoc, Mrs. Dan (Beatrice) Lawlor of Henry of Tweed, Alvin of Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Tressa) McLuckie of Deseronto, Mrs. James (Olive) Miller of Napanee, Kaladar.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Solman and Maggie Spicer is also survived by 36 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Robert and James Wood, Morley and David Bryden, and Kevin and Kenneth Lawlor.

MRS. MILTON ROBINSON
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Robinsin, Trent Valley Lodge, Bay St., Trenton, was held December 29 from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conduited by Rev. Frank Hobbs of Grace United Church. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were James Kirk, Bus Demille, Eddie Cyr, Gordon Flynn, Clinton MacKenzie and Keith Gainforth.

Mrs. Robinson died December 26 at Trenton Memorial Hospital following an illness of two years. She was in her 80th year.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKenzie, she was born in Seymour township and for the past 50 years had lived in Trenton.

Twice married, she was predeceased by both husbands, Harry Tripp and Milton Robinson. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Everett (Irene) Seabrook, and a son, Mac Kenzie "Mac" Robinson, both of Trenton, four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Seven brothers and three sisters predeceased her.

KARL EARCHEL HERRINGTON
Angus, Ont.

Former resident of the Rossmore and Picton areas, Karl Earchel Herrington of Angus, near Barrie, died suddenly January 28. He was in his 61st year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Herrington, he was a veteran of World War II serving overseas with the Canadian Army Service Corps for the full period of the war. Before moving to Angus seven years ago, he served with the fire department at the Picton Army Camp. For the past several years he had worked as security guard at Mansfield Denman General Company at Barrie.

Unmarried, he is survived by a sister, Miss Clela Herrington of Rossmore and two brothers Orland of Rossmore and Carman of Belleville. Two brothers, Elgin and Ebbett, and a half-brother, Rillis, predeceased him.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Grant Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. J. W. Cullins. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Orville Landry, Clinton Thompson, Clifford Hillman, Clinton Rutter, Garnet Juby and Douglas Grieve.

MRS. DOUGLAS (HILDA) HARNS
RR 2 Consecon

Funeral service for Mrs. Linda Harns, RR 2 Consecon, who died in Kingston General Hospital Christmas Eve, was held Dec. 27 at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington.

In her 51st year, she had been ill three months.

Born in Consecon, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Motron, of Wellington, and had studied at Peterborough Teachers' College.

A Sunday School teacher, and a member of Wellington United Church she was a past president of Burr's United Church Women and secretary-treasurer of Burr's Cemetery Co.

She is survived by her husband, Douglas, and two sisters - - Mrs. John (Isabel) Cochrane, Peterborough and Mrs. Douglas (Jean) Black, RR 7 Belleville.

Mrs. Harns was predeceased by a daughter, Lynda.

Service was conducted by Rev. Newman Truax with interment in Burr's cemetery. Bearers, all cousins, were Ridley Wallbridge, Frank Wallbridge, Malcolm Wallbridge, Reginald Barber, Elmer Young and Carl McFaul.

HENRY FRANCIS NICHOLSON
Peterborough

Funeral service for Henry Francis Nicholson, formerly of Peterborough, but residing at the Madoc Nursing Home for the past year, was held Dec. 27 from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with Rev. W. M. Sedgwick officiating. Entombment was in Madoc Township Vault.

Mr. Nicholson died December 4 at the nursing home following a lengthy illness.

Born in Ottawa, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Nicholson and was an adherent of the United Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Edna Calvert, he is survived by a son, Rev. Donald Nicholson of Haliburton, a daughter, Mrs. K. (Carol) Collins of Peterborough and two grandchildren. Also surviving are brothers Albert and George, and a sister, Mrs. F. (Caroline) Barber, all of Ottawa. Two brothers and two sisters predeceased him.

WILLIAM JAMES CRANSTON
Stirling

Former assistant manager with York Trading in Belleville, William James Cranston, 64 First St., Stirling, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital following a two month illness. He was 58.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cranston, he was a life resident of the Stirling area.

He is survived by his wife, the former Marie Miller, a daughter, Mrs. Allan (Joan) Boersma of Stirling and two grandchildren, Jim Cook and Judy Ellis.

Also surviving are sisters and brothers Mrs. Joseph (Bertha) Watts, Belleville, Mrs. Neita Mitchell, Orillia, and Mrs. Walter (Dody) Wolfe of Regina, and a brother Roy R. Cranston of Toronto.

The funeral will be held Wednesday from the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Charles Staples. Entombment, Stirling vault.

ERNEST G. TROTTER

The funeral of Ernest G. Trotter of Cooper was held Friday afternoon, Dec. 28, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. W.M. Sedgwick. Interment was in Cooper Cemetery.

The bearers were Mac Johnston, Maynard Johnston, Ted Smith, Don Johnston, Garth Carter and Elmer Trotter.

JAMES L. MACDONALD

The funeral of James L. Macdonald, 18 Bradgate Road, was held January 2 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. David Murphy. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were James Wilson, Benjamin Young, Hartley Kerr, Bert Bauman, Roy Shetlor and Gordon Bell.

Mr. Macdonald died Sunday at Belleville General Hospital.

Born at South Maitland, N.S., he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald and had lived in Belleville for the past six years.

Before coming to this city he had lived at East Angus near Montreal and prior to retirement had been employed as purchasing agent with Domtar for 41 years. He was a member of St. Columba Presbyterian Church and also belonged to Moira Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen MacKinnon and a sister, Mrs. C. R. Evans of Vancouver.

MRS. FRED C. ARBER
Tweed

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Arber, formerly of 15 Victoria St. South, Tweed, was held from the Bush Funeral Home Tweed, Friday, Dec. 28 with interment in St. James' Cemetery. Service was conucted by Rev. V.F. Earle.

The member of the St. James' Anglican Church, Tweed, died Monday, Dec. 24 at the Extendicare Nursing Home in Willowdale, Ontario, where she had resided the past three months.

Born in England, she was predeceased by her husband Fred. C. Arber, former owner of a bakery in Tweed. She is survived by three sons, Dr. Sid Arber of Haney, B.C., Dr. William Arber of Vancouver, B.C., and Jack Arber of Toronto.

Bearers were Richard Parks, William Barnett, Raymond Woolfrey, Harry Thomspon, William Goode, and Robert Palmateer.

BERT OSTROM
Trenton

The funeral of Bert Ostrom, 54 Kidd Ave., Trenton, was held Saturday, December 29, from the Weaver Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Ernest Winter. Interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

The bearers were Ray Payne, Ray Reeves, Jim Dalton, Percy Downs, Bill Day, and Alex Grabowski.

Mr. Ostrom died Dec. 27 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 72nd year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ostrom he worked as a civil servant at CFB Trenton for many years and was a member of LOL No. 206 and RBP No. 878, Trenton.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gertrude May Dalton, children Mrs. Marie Scea, Toronto, Robert of Brighton, Mrs. Rosina Wannamaker, Shilo, Manitoba; Mrs. Marjorie Hanna, Mrs. Donna Scriver, Richard, Samuel, and Mrs. Carol Weedman, all of Trenton and John of Ajax, 29 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A brother John Ostrom lives in California.

MRS. MATTHEW THOMAS COPE

Mrs. Rose Cope died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 1, 1974 in her 85th year.

Born in Wolverhampten, England, she had lived at 5 Turnbull St. for the last two year and at RR 3, Belleville before that.

Mrs. Cope was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and was predeceased by her husband, Matthew Thomas Cope and two daughters, Edna and Gladys. A cousin, Arthur Smith, Toronto, survives.

Mrs. Cope was a member of Christ Church and Cannon R.B.D. Wright will officiate at the funeral Jan. 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

EDWARD SPENCER JAMES
R 3 Belleville

Resident of Belleville for the past 65 years and formerly active in local community work, Edward Spencer James, RR 3 Belleville, died January 2 in Belleville General Hospital. He had been in failing health for some time.

Born 77 years ago in Trenton, Mr. James for many years was coal contractor for the Canadian Pacific Railways and was a former president of Canada Talc at Madoc.

He was a former member of the Belleville Rotary Club, was a Mason and a Shriner. He was a former treasurer of the Victorian Order of Nurses and acted as building fund chairman for the Salvation Army at the time the Pinnacle Street citadel was constructed.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Caverley, a daughter, Mrs. G. R. (Marian) Cameron of Belleville, a son, Clarke E. James of Toronto, and seven grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Laura Stewart, lives in Oshawa.

The funeral will be held January 4 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. George K. Ward. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

WILLIAM HOPPING

A former employee of Stephens-Adamson where he had worked as a fitter for 20 years, William Hopping, 26 Isabel Street, died Dec. 31 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 74.

Born in London, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hopping and had lived in Belleville for the past 50 years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Winnie Sleeper, he is survived by three brothers, Sidney Hopping of Campbellford, Fred of Port Colborne and Ernest of Guelph, and three sisters, Mrs. Florence Clarke of Belleville, Mrs. Amelia Knight of Port Colborne and Mrs. Thomas (Ivy) Winter of Oshawa and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Friday, Jan. 4 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Peter Tett. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 13
Acres Ltd. 10½
Alcan 29½
Alta. Gas A 10½
Algoma Steel 20½
Bk. of Mont. 19½
Bk. of N. S. 36½
Bell Canada 40
Brascan A 16⅝
BC Forest 19½
BC Telephone 49½
Canada Cement 12½
Cdn. Imp. Bank 27¼
Cdn. Industries 19½
CHUM Ltd. 8
CPR 13¾
CP Inv. PFD 33
Cnd. Tire A 47½
Celanese Cdn. 5¾
Chrysler Corp. 15⅛
Cons. Gas 15⅝
Corby Dist. A 19⅝
Crush Intl. 9½
Dist. Seagrams 43¼
Dofasco 29
Dominion Stores 12⅝
Domtar 22½
Falconbridge 63
Ford Canada 76½
Four Seasons 6
GMC 43½
Gt. Lakes Paper 26¾
Grty. Trust 11⅝
Gulf Canada 30⅛
Harding Carp. A 6½
Horne Pitfield 430
Home Oil A 49½
Hudson Bay Oil 43¼
Hudson Bay Co. 18
Husky Oil 23
IAC 17½
IBM 340
Imp. Oil 40
Imasco 28½
Intl. Nickel 34¾
Intl. Utilities 18½
Interprov. Pipe 20½
Lake Ont. Cem. 390
Loblaw Co. B 5
Mac. Bloedel 32½
Massey Ferg. 18⅝
Moore Corp. 52½
Mac. Hunter C 11½
Noranda A 30⅝
Oshawa Whole A 6¾
Pacific Pete 29¾
Power Corp. 10⅝
Rothmans 13½
Reitmans 8¼
Royal Bank 36½
Scott York Hold 300
Shell Canada A 18
Simpson's Ltd. 8½
Simpsons Sears 11
Steel Can. 29⅝
Thomson News 13
Cominco 33¾
Cons. Textiles 325
Tor. Dom. Bank 37
Toronto Star B 20
Traders Group A 15¾
Trans. Cda. Pipe 31
Union Carbide 17
Union Gas 9¾
Victoria Grey 28½
Villacentres 435
Walkers W A 33
Westcoast Trans. 22
Geo. Weston 18½
C C Yachts 290
Carling O'Keefe 360
Neonex Int'l. 230
Cdn. Utilities 9¼
Federal Grain 6
Jannock 3¾

MINES

Atlantiu Copper 53
Brameda Res. 42
Brunswick 475
Campbell Chib. 5⅝
Camflo 14½
Cons. Faraday 81
Can. Tungsten 293
Cons. Morrison 155
Conwest Expl. 390
Copperfields 130
Denison 40
Hollinger 43
Kerr Addison 11
Lytton Minerals 107
Mattagami Lake 20½
McAdam Mne. 37
Northgate 450
Orchan Mines 425
Pine Point 30½
Rio Algom 33¼
Sherritt Gordon 14½
Steep Rock 181
Sullivan Mng. 227
Teck Corp. A 315
Falcon Coppers 11¼
Tara 12½

OILS

BP Canada 13½
CDN S Pete 5
Pan. Cdn. Oils 13
Place Gas 48
Ranger 33¾
Spooner 33
W. Decalta 6⅝

GEEN'S STARTS 1974 WITH THESE BANG-UP 99¢ SPECIALS

MOUTHWASH STERISOL 22-oz. Sugg. List 1.84 .... 99¢

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DEATHS

COPE, Mrs. Rose — Of 5 Turnbull Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1974, in her 85th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Beloved wife of the late Matthew Thomas Cope. Dear mother of Edna and Gladys, both predeceased. Survived by a cousin, Arthur Smith, Toronto.

Mrs. Cope is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from 7.30 Wednesday evening. Funeral service will be held in the chapel Friday, Jan. 4 at 1.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ja2-3t

DONALDSON — At Trent Valley Nursing Home, Bay Street, Trenton, on Tuesday, January 1, 1974, Lottie B. Donaldson, Wife of the late Bill Donaldson (former resident of Reid Street, Trenton), in her 73nd year. Dear mother of Marjorie Freeman and Harold Donaldson, Toronto, Irma (Mrs. George Teague), Newfane, N.Y., Nancy (Mrs. Larry Wood), London, Ont. and the late Raymond Donaldson. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Jack Miller, R.R. 1, Trenton and the late Jasper Miller, Brighton.

The late Mrs. Donaldson will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced. Ja2-3t

HOPPING, William (Bill) — Of 26 Isobel Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, January 1, 1974, in his 74th year. Born in London, England. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hopping. Husband of the late Winnifred E. Sleeper. Dear brother of Sidney Hopping, Campbellford, Ernest, Guelph, Fred and Mrs. Amelia Knight, both of Port Colborne, Mrs. Florence Clarke, Belleville, Ivy (Mrs. Thomas Winter), Oshawa. Survived by several nieces and nephew.

Mr. Hopping is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 4, 1974 at 2 p.m. Reverend Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Ja2-3t

JAMES, Edward Spencer — Of R.R. 3, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1974 in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Mabel L. Caverley. Dear father of Mrs. J. R. (Marion) Cameron of Belleville and Clark E. James of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. (Lora) Stewart, Oshawa and seven grandchildren.

Mr. James is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St. with visitation Wed. and Thurs. 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend George K. Ward officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Those who desire may make memorial contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation. Ja2-3t

YORKE, Albert — Of 242 William Street, Belleville, passed away in Florida on Christmas Day, 1973.

The funeral was held at Bayards and Thompson Funeral Home. He is now resting at Memorial Cemetery, Saint Petersburg.

'STRESS - How You Can Cope With It

Have you suffered from severe depression or anxiety at one point or another in your life? Do you know how to provide your children with better defences against depression and anxiety in later years? How much stress can you yourself take? Rate yourself on the stress quotient test in January Reader's Digest and find out what your tolerance is. Find out why it is vitally important for you to learn how to recognize and cope with the different symptoms of stress. Read COPING WITH STRESS — one of 32 articles and features in January Reader's Digest. Get your copy today!

Quinte Businessmen Directors

New Development Corporation Will Assist Eastern Ontario

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Trenton-Belleville area will have as good a shot as any other Eastern Ontario district at the $80-million Ontario Development Corporation budget Carl Weese, one of its directors said New Year's Day.

Mr. Weese, an active member of the Trenton business community over the past 25 years, was appointed to the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC) by Premier William Davis. The appointment was announced several months ago but was only formally approved last week.

Also appointed to the 13-member board was John Brown of Bancroft.

Since last summer there has been re-allignment of the ODC, something Trenton town council has been keeping an eye on and termed by Mr. Weese as "good, sound thinking."

Until early summer the corporation, which makes large amounts of money available to new and growing industry, was largely centred in the Toronto area and because of this suffered the scorn of opposition parties.

Mr. Weese said the government is seeking to de-centralise the body. Its first step was creation of the Northern Ontario Development Corporation, followed by the EODC, which reaches from roughly Hastings County to the Quebec border.

Industry approaches the ODC for groundwork to determine if a company is acceptable for a loan. The final decision before going to the Ontario Cabinet is made by Mr. Weese and his board. The Cabinet may veto decisions but "this would not be common," said Mr. Weese who attended his first meeting as a member in late fall.

While Mr. Weese was not prepared to comment on the workings of the board and the intention of the re-alignment, creation of the EODC and re-structuring of powers is seen to favor the new eastern and northern ODC offshoots.

Acceptable industries in the north can receive up to 90 per cent funding and those in the eastern region up to 75 per cent. Only 50 per cent will be supplied to Toronto-Hamilton area businesses.

The reorganization favors eastern and northern regions again in its drive to push for private tourist ventures that would create jobs and ultimately promote the province, said Mr. Weese.

Reminded of present Trenton plans for a marina for Trent River tourists, Mr. Weese was sceptical of municipalities being considered for funding.

Companies which do apply for funding must first have been turned down by at least two conventional lending institutions.

"We're not going into competition with the banks," said Mr. Weese. "But, then again, we aren't going to be taking any unnecessary risks — though we're bound to make mistakes."

The forgiveable loan section of the ODC which raised political controversy, was removed during government reorganization. But this lost bonus to industry is replaced at least partially by flexible interest rates and repayment schedules.

Mr. Weese said money could be lent on a wide variety of terms at no interest at all or up to the current banking interest rate.

The corporation is set up to give a head start to industry which will provide employment — "not to give money free to huge corporations," said Mr. Weese.

He said if there were sufficient by good ideas put forth from the eastern region, all the money could possibly be pumped in.

Mr. Weese said no time limit had been set for his participation with the board. He speculated it was his business reputation that led to his appointment. The board's chairman receives $125 a meeting day for his involvement. Mr. Weese said his honorarium was something less. "It's a chance to serve my province," he said.

Air Supply Crews Leave for Suez

TRENTON — Canadian Armed Forces personnel are on their way to Cairo today — a final operation of Canada's Middle East peacekeeping contribution.

A briefing session at the Canadian Forces Base here this morning said the airmen will be running fresh-food supply missions from Cyprus and Beirut to United Nations personnel in the Suez war zone.

Lt.-Col. A.-G. Tegart, command officer, CFB Trenton's 424 Air Transport Command squadron and commander of the operation, said there was a "relative shortage of fresh food" in the war zone.

Two Buffalo aircraft—both with seven-man crews — left today. They will be followed during the week by eight flights of big Hercules transport aircraft, which will ferry a total of 64 men and supplies to the zone.

Almost all the contingent — a total 58 — are from CFB Trenton.

Lt.-Col. Tegart said the crews must be in Suez by Jan. 8 to comply with Canada's agreement with the UN. They will be expected to fly at least one mission daily, ferrying food to an UN peacekeeping base at Cairo and ceasefire lines in the Suez Zones.

Maj. Gen. Hugh McLachlan, commanding officer, Air Transport Command, warned crews they would have to fly in difficult conditions along "strictly defined" air corridors.

"There are trigger-happy fellows on the ground," the general said following the briefing. "You'll have to fly where and when the United Nations tells you to."

The group's length of service in the Middle East is vague. The only mention of a time element was "at least 90 days — and a possible extension up to six months," a briefing officer told the crews.

If further negotiations with combatants are successful the contingent is designed to be expanded to 145 men with an additional Buffalo aircraft and a number of helicopters.

These helicopters are specifically for observing ground movement. At this time flights in forward war-zone areas have not been approved, said the general.

"If they don't fly the pre-arranged air corridors they could be intercepted," he said.

The Buffalos are expected to take five days — or 36 flying hours — to reach Cairo.

Lt. Col. Tegart is making the trip in a faster Hercules and will have organization complete by time the slower Buffalos arrive.

The short-range Buffalo, designed for quick takeoffs and landings on small airstrips, have been equipped with extra fuel tanks for the long trans-Atlantic hop on their Middle East flight.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the New Year's holiday;

Monday, Dec. 31, flooded oil furnace, no damage, 263 Foster Ave.

First of the Year

To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jordinson of Trenton, goes the honor of one of the earliest New Year babies born. It was a girl — weighing eight lbs., and shown here with her mother after being delivered in Trenton Memorial Hospital 28 minutes after midnight on New Year's Day. For the Jordinsons the girl gives them a family of three children. They already have two boys. It was the first baby born in Quinte-area hospitals.

OPP Sergeant Dies at Picton Ill Some Time

PICTON — Herbert Robb, sergeant of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, died at his Downes Ave. home Monday, Dec. 31, following a lengthy illness.

The 58-year-old sergeant had been posted to the Picton detachment about four years ago. For the past several months he had been absent from duties on sick leave.

He is survived by his wife, the former Anne Patterson, and a stepson, James Hamilton, of Burlington.

Sgt. Robb's body rested at the Whattam Funeral Home until Jan. 1 and was then removed to the McKersie Funeral Chapel in Milton for services Jan. 3, at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery, Milton.

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Drivers Escape Injury In New Year Mishaps

TWEED (Special)— Centre Hastings district has two accidents New Year's Day, neither of them resulting in injuries.

The first, at 6:45 a.m., was south of Highway 7, in Marmora township Laurence Propheroe, 48, of Havelock, was travelling on the shoulder of the road, when he lost control of his car, hit a rock. His car sustained $220 damage. Police said the road had been plowed too widely, causing Mr. Propheroe to drive on the shoulder instead of the paved surface.

A rearend collision at 12:30 on Highway 7, a mile west of Madoc at the junction of the O'Hara's Mill Road caused $500 damage.

David George Ackerman, 19, RR 7, Belleville, was attempting to make a left turn when the car following him, driven by Harold Thomas into collision with a snowmobile trailer on the Ackerman car, police said.

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Fire on Chicken Farm Blamed on Gas Theft

HILLIER — Fire, believed by the owner to have been started by gasoline thieves, this morning destroyed a storage building on the chicken farm of J. Leonard Smith, one-third of a mile east of Hillier.

Straw stored in the stone building "went up like a torch" at 1.30 a.m. said Mrs. Smith.

The Smiths were awakened by a neighbor, Gary White, and a friend who had spotted the fire. The young people had called Wellington fire department, which arrived within 10 minutes. The fire department was called out again at 9.15 a.m. when fire erupted in shavings under the building.

Damage to the building, a tractor, a truck and a quantity of straw is estimated at about $6,000.00 partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. Smith said the door to the storage building had been broken down and the cap was off a truck's gas tank. Mr. Smith found a discarded gasoline container that had burned in the building. Tracks, said Mrs. Smith, gas spills lead to marks of a parked car on the road near other farm buildings, she said.

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NOTICE
CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION
The collection of Christmas trees will be carried out by the Public Works Department, commencing Monday, January 7th. You are requested to place your tree on the boulevard before 8:00 a.m. on the 7th. This free service does not apply to unsold trees on commercial lots.
W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.
City Engineer

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Skiing -- In the City

It may not be the most spectacular run, but the hill at East Zwick's on the Belleville Bay of Quinte shoreline, apparently permits ski practice. Trying out its potential are Doug Fargey (left), 14, and Dale Lynn, 15.

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Tax... and Spend

The chapter headings tell the story: grants paid prior to parliamentary approval . . . losses due to inadequate security deposits . . . defence costs charged to environmental appropriations . . . inadequate control over supply items . . . cost of little-used engineering orders . . . excessive cost of accommodation for militia unit, Kitchener. Ont., , , , additional cost of roof repairs because of unsatisfactory insulation material . . . cost of unused accommodation . . . contracting for aircraft repair and overhaul without competition.

It is the report of the Auditor General for the fiscal year which ended March 31 last and it cites the usual chronicle of errors and misjudgments by the Government in its handling of projects funded as ever by the long-suffering taxpayer.

There was the checkered career for example of a 1973 calendar ordered as late as September 1972 by the Post Office, one which after errors in it were discovered, the subsequent scrapping of 100,000 copies. revisions and deletions from the remainder, not to mention delays that held up final shipments until the latter part of January 1973, cost $270,000 plus federal sales tax of $32,000, as against the original estimate of $229,000 exclusive of sales tax.

Then, in the much-touted Opportunities for Youth program, of 837 projects reviewed, 129 failed to produce adequate accounting records and supporting documentation. In 14 projects the salaries paid to participants were in excess of the guidelines and there were six projects employing a total of nine persons who were holding positions elsewhere at the same time. Funds were also spent on capital items, from canoes to musical instruments, for which no accounting was given.

Under the heading of construction delays, we are told of 81 change orders and 250 design revisions on construction of a detention unit at the St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary in Quebec which increased the cost from $2,363,000 to $2,641,000.

Of course we have heard of worse fiscal calamities (remember the carrier Bonaventure and the Arrow fighter program), but these are sufficient to show that control over Government spending projects leaves a great deal to be desired.

No End To It

If there is any means of halting the kind of government extravagance cited above we have yet to hear of it.

It is one thing to chronicle these horrors, this cavalier disregard for even a minimum semblance of control over the public purse, but quite another to see any effort by Government to do anything about it.

In 1974 there is no reason to anticipate things will be different. Eventually the Auditor General will release another report with more of the same.

The Government is only too aware of the growth of inflation, that it is intensifying with each passing day, but it is unwilling to lift a finger to curb its own spending.

The bureaucracy is proliferating, as witness the recently announced increase in the Information establishment. Ottawa will spend an estimated $100 million this year on telling the public of the multi-faceted activities of government. As of now there are 747 full-time information officers earning from the trainee's $6,430 to the top level $30,000 plus. More are to be added, Treasury Board approval having already been given for a total of 1,125 information people. Now the content and quality of the information disseminated to newspapers varies greatly, from the contents of the interesting journal, Canada Courier, put out by Industry, Trade and Commerce, to such inconsequential waffle, as was released by the Revenue Department showing Robert Stanbury playing Santa Claus at the minister's Christmas reception at Scarborough civic centre.

But most startling is the observation of one of the top men in the information field, as contained in a recent interview with The Globe and Mail's Terrence Belford. Unidentified, for obvious reasons, this man is quoted as saying: "I figure maybe eight per cent really earn their salaries. Maybe eight per cent do a full day's work. . ."

To what extent is this true of other departments in the Government service? The question comes readily to mind, and we suspect it is typical enough in a calling which employs the maximum numbers at the highest salaries for the lowest return in terms of work and efficiency.

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One Out of 17 Still Out of Work

Ottawa's Impossible Dream: Jobless Level of 4.6 Per Cent

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Although unemployment declined a little in 1973, it remains one of the most difficult problems that Canada faces in 1974.

Even to reduce the jobless rate to the level of early 1969 (about 4.6 per cent of the labor force) seems to be an impossible dream. It was in 1969 that the Trudeau government launched its temporarily successful all-out war on inflation, and the unemployment rate began its rise to just under seven per cent.

Throughout most of 1963, the unemployed totalled less than six per cent. But when one out of 17 workers can't find a job—even when the fight against inflation has been all but abandoned—it's obviously not a time to congratulate ourselves on the improvement.

Besides, any further improvement in the employment picture during 1974 seems unlikely.

From the point of view of the Liberal government, leaning for support on the New Democratic Party, it has become more important to ease the hardships of unemployment through more generous payments, than to stimulate the growth of job-creating private industry.

And from the point of view of industry, it has become more and more difficult to compete for labor with the unemployment insurance plan.

Many employers say they can't attract and retain workers unless they pay $100 more than the weekly unemployment benefits. Anything less is not enough to cover the worker's added costs—transportation to and from work, lunches and the like—and provide a modest incentive to work.

But, those employers claim, the resulting wage is more than they can afford to pay to workers with little or no skills or experience. And, they ask, where is the skilled labor of the future coming from?

Today's progressive income-tax structure discourages young people from devoting three or four years to learning a skill as an apprentice, only to earn an artisan's wage that is not much higher than that of an unskilled worker.

It is often said that young people choose unemployment because they reject the materialistic values of our economy—that their values are much more human than those of their elders.

But how valid is that argument for unemployment, when those vocations that should appeal to the idealistic and the humanitarians—the healing arts, social work, church work, serving the disabled, and so on—are starved for recruits?

A country as wealthy as Canada should, indeed, make adequate and humane provision for its unemployed, as well as for its people who suffer from other misfortunes.

But if it is to remain wealthy and capable of providing for all, Canada must re-examine its priorities.

Incentives to work, to invest, to develop skills and to develop resources, must not be destroyed for no more noble a goal than to preserve a minority government.

"It's Mao. He says to thank you for the dove with the olive branch—it was delicious!"

Fuel Crisis Hits Environmental Interests

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The environmental movement in the United States is losing—and appears likely to keep on losing under the onslaught of measures designed to ease the energy crisis.

Already, the crisis has brought suspension of the National Environmental Policy Act to allow construction of the Alaska pipeline.

The House of Representatives has delayed action on a Senate-passed bill to regulate strip mining.

The interior department is in the midst of an oil rush, including prospecting offshore and in such remote havens as the Arctic national wildlife refuge.

And there has been an all-out attack on the Clean Air Act of 1970, which requires automobiles and factories to reduce pollution.

Congressmen backing environmental protection say they worried and that their main worry is that the crisis will force changes that go far beyond the needs of the fuel shortage and will roll back public policy to the days of outright exploitation of limited natural resources.

Observers see this as a key point in the environment-versus-energy problem.

The strategy now seems to be to give way on some hard-won rules while trying to protect the heart of the environmental legislation.

However, some officials are holding to a hard line, including Russell Train, boss of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

In a recent talk to coal miners, Train said the federal government will not retreat from its environmental standards, even in the face of the energy crisis.

"We cannot live without oxygen anymore than we can live without energy," he said, adding that "environmental laws must be obeyed."

He predicts the U.S. will be forced to rely on coal for at least two generations but said the EPA will see to it that the production of coal "no longer entails such unconscionable human and environmental costs."

In line with this, a group of oil companies is attempting to raise financing for an $83 million prototype plant to test the commercial potential of removing sulphur from coal and converting coal to a liquid fuel that burns cleanly.

All that is for the future, however, and environmentalists agree with Senator Edmund Muskie (Dem. Maine) who says "there is definitely a real move away from the environmental cause."

They believe that while it is necessary to give way where "it makes sense," they must, if they are to hold the key ground, set time limits on any waivers of environmental rules.

Some environmentalists go so far as to suggest there can be a positive side to the current confrontation. For example, attempts are being made to clean up coal as a fuel—a measure long overdue but one which took the energy crisis to initiate.

Senator Gaylord Nelson (Dem. Wis.) says the U.S. must never again settle for such quick and costly solutions as waiving environmental rules, but must establish a body of experts to analyze world resources and the implications of shortages.

"All the energy crisis really tells you is that the day of world-wide shortages is upon us. We're going to be running into food, fibre and mineral crises."

Nelson is only one of an increasing number of legislators who feel the time has come for more governmental action in the management of natural resources—rather than leaving such development in the hands of profit-motivated free-enterprise groups.

Hydro Line Route Stirs Argument

Brantford Expositor

The Ontario government must be practical in making the final decision on where and how to install the high voltage hydro lines linking Pickering and the new Nanticoke generating station near Simcoe. The 144 miles of lines, strung from 160-foot-high towers, will by 1977 carry enough electricity to fill the needs of both Hamilton and Toronto.

Public outcry stopped Ontario Hydro from constructing the lines entirely above ground in a norherly route through the King Township and Stouffville area. Dr. Omond Solandt, former industrialist and former Science Council of Canada chairman, has held public hearings since Oct. 15 and expects to make recommendations (with "hundreds of compromises") to Resource Development Minister Lawrence within three months.

Outcry equal to that aroused by the northerly proposal has greeted alternative proposals for a $40 million costlier route to the south that would affect such places as Devil's Elbow, Buttonville, Hagerman's Corners and Box Grove. Also angry are citizens near Milton where overhead lines would disfigure six miles of Niagara Escarpment. That is where Dr. Solandt and ultimately the Ontario Cabinet must decide whether the lines should be buried at a cost of about $83 million, compared to $3.3 million above ground.

Every hydro customer in Ontario should not have to pay to maintain one area's "visual sensitivity" for the benefit of a small minority. Even if the cost were on 10 cents a month per customer, it would still be too high a price for six miles of wireless escarpmen . And for how long would hydro customers have to pay that extra $1.20 a year: for ever? Many of them would be residents living beside or daily commuting past hydro towers.

Residents with high voltage lines near their homes and farmers on whose land the towers stand will, of course, object. But, as Dr. Soland indicated, someone's ox must be gored. The best compromise may be to build above ground and, as hydro now recommends, separate the lines into two pairs. This would cut the risk of storm damage to all four at once. While practical, this would also dilute the visual pollution.

Whatever the choice, Mr. Davis who recently said, "Our energy needs will call for a trade-off between hydro and environmental qualities."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1954.

Several candidates from the city and district were successful in the first aid examinations he in Tweed recently. The course was held under the supervision of Instructor Mrs. R. James McLuskie of this city while the candidates were examined by Dr. M.G. Dales of Tweed.

Two babies were born on New Year's Day at the Belleville General Hospital. A boy was born to Dr. and Mrs. J.S. Stock and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodie.

30 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1944.

Award of the Air Force Cross has been made to Wing Commander Herbert M. Wilson, son of Col. H. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Trent Road, who has recently been posted overseas following a long term of instructional duty in Canada.

Flying Officer Alex Kennedy of Trenton has also been awarded the Air Force Cross.

40 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Thompson of Toronto were here to spend the holidays with relatives.

Miss Ruby Milburn has returned to Toronto after spending the holiday weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hughes and children of Toronto, spent New Year's weekend here with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Hughes, Queen St.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Robertson are spending the holidays in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coppin of Oshawa, were here to spend New Year's with relatives.

50 YEARS AGO

January 2, 1924.

At the New Queen's Hotel this evening, Mr. George A. Bennett, the retiring mayor, will entertain at a banquet the members of the city council, city officals and a few citizens.

Mr. James Booth who is retiring as leader of John Street Church choir, was presented with a handsome club bag at the close of the last choir rehearsal. Mr. Booth will leave shortly to reside in Boston.

Mayor-elect W.C. Mikel addressed the members of the Life Underwriters' Association at the New Queen's Hotel today. The president of the association, David Ketcheson presided.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Then Peter and the other apostle answered and said, We ought to obey God rather than men. And daily in the temple, and in every house, they ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Chris ." Acts 5:29, 42

There is a great possibility many churches continue to go under simply because we major on what we think will "go over"

Making the Polluter Pay

UNESCO Features

Member countries of the OECD — Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development — have recently agreed that the polluter should pay for cleaning up the environment.

Under the 'polluter pays' formula, it may in fact be the manufacturer who pays in the first instance, but ultimately it will be the consumer. The higher costs incurred as a result of fighting pollution will be reflected in the price of goods and services.

This approach has been agreed upon so that environmental factors, clean air and water for example, can be brought into economic calculations along with the more traditional factors of production — labor, land and capital. This is considered to be both the most efficient way of reducing pollution and the one least likely to distort international economic exchanges.

OECD's Environment Committee is already working on specific cases — water pollution by the pulp and paper industry, air pollution by the automobile industry and water pollution by stationary sources of power.

The environment committee is also making case studies of methods in current use to discourage pollution. For example, at a recent meeting in Karlsruhe, Federal Republic of Germany, experts from 12 countries discussed the practices of water basin agencies in France and the Netherlands who impose taxes on industry and use the proceed to build collective treatment units.

Some of the most difficult questions concerning the economics of environment protection arise in connection with pollution across frontiers. When a river crosses several countries and much of the pollution comes from upstream, how should the charges be divided?

Airline Price-Gouging

The Globe And Mail

Does your heart beat a little faster with pride when you see a plane bearing the symbol Air Canada or C PAir? We certainly hope so, because that little bit of national image-boosting costs you money every time you travel by jet to Europe or, in this bone-freezing weather, to the Caribbean.

Every Canadian knows of course that he's at the mercy of that price-fixing organization, the International Air Transport Association, and that his own Canadian Transport Commission slammed the plane door on his fingers by ruling that foreign air carriers cannot charge less than the fare filed by Canadian carriers.

But it hurts to be reminded by Robert Turnbull's article in today's travel section that we are being so flagrantly cheated just because we have a national airline.

He tells the story of Icelandic Airlines, the private enterprise which came up with an idea that probably would stupefy the people who govern how much Canadians pay to fly: low fares produce full planes and quite satisfactory profits.

That isn't quite fair. The CTC understands full well that more Canadians would travel on the airlines that have lower fares, if there were a choice. For that reason British charters are forced to charge Torontonians a great deal more to travel to London than Londoners have to pay to travel to Toronto.

An Icelandic executive said his airline would like to fly out of Canada but there wasn't much hope. True, Icelandic follows IATA safety and aircraft standards as well as pilot training and retraining. But it doesn't follow IATA pricing.

Anyhow, regardless of how IATA feels about Icelandic, the Canadian Transport Commission has no intention of allowing an airline to come into this country and charge lower fares than Air Canada or CP Air. That would mean an end to monopolistic price-fixing and an easing of restrictions on trade.

It might even mean our two airlines would have to become competitive. Good heavens, it might even lead to free enterprise.

Trenton Cities Progress

The Trentonian

That address given by Trenton clerk O.W Larry to the local Lions club said very effectively what we have tried to say from time to time in these columns. Trenton has made progress and is making progress. Sometimes, from listening, one would think we were standing still. But it is not so. The fact is that the town's major moves forward have come in the past two decades, and especially in the past decade.

Change is now so constant that we virtually take it for granted. New buildings, new factories, new homes, new streets, and many other things, come with great regularity. It is easy enough to talk about what we need, and we must go on doing that. But we must also recognize that things are going forward and that successive councils have done their best to encourage growth.

Nobody has been around longer on the municipal scene than Mr. Larry and so nobody can testify to this better than he can. What is more, although he did not say so, he has been no small factor in the changes for the better. He has always been forward looking and favored planning before anybody else did. He has been a sort of mentor to successive councils. They have gained much from his advice and experience.

What is interesting is that our progress has been gained in the midst of debate and discussion, and yet we have gone forward.

Sandbanks and Industry

Editor
The Intelligencer

Not so long ago the papers were full of the hiaus over the Sandbanks. The Lake Ontario Cement Company, pressed by a growing number of concerned environmentalists to stop quarrying sand from the dunes were bewailing the fact that this was the only source of supply.

According to company officials, politicians and the company spokesman, Stewart Norval of the Union, the Sandbanks represented the only source of raw materials in the area.

As a result of a very fortunate survey mistake the government of Ontario ended up leasing the Sandbanks to the company for one dollar a year.

No one seemed to consider the fact that this multi-million dollar enterprise located where it did long before the survey error was made. I say now, as I did then, where did they expect to get sand from at that time?

Now, having had to hand the Sandbanks back to the people of Ontario (against an amount not yet made public) the company announce that they are planning to expand their operation to the tune of some $15 million until it will be one of the biggest producers of cement in the Commonwealth.

Strange they are not moving from their present site but they have no difficulty in finding an abundant source of raw material.

In any other country we might have expected some sort of investigation into the survey "mistake" and all the other stories that were being spread to bolster the company claims and discredit the environmentalists.

But it's nice to know we were right all along.

CLARENCE YOUNG

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 2, 1974

The first wire suspension bridge in the United States for general traffic use was opened over Schuylkill River at Fairmount, Pa., 132 years ago today—in 1842. The 353-foot span was built by Charles Ellett and the project cost $35,000.

1950—Toronto approved Sunday sports.

CP News Roundup

Michener Holds Last Levee

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener bade a happy new year and farewell Tuesday to hundreds of diplomats, military and RCMP personnel and the public.

The occasion was his annual New Year's Day levee at Government House, the last before he retires Jan. 14. He is to be succeded by diplomat Jules Leger.

Despite a fresh snowfall that made driving slightly risky, 831 persons attended the levee to say goodbye to the 73-year-old Queen's representative.

This type of reception, defined as an "assembly held by a sovereign or his representative at which men only are received," saw several dozen women present as the boughs of tradition bent with the winds of change.

Swim in Vain

TORONTO (CP) — Two Don Jail prisoners swam the Don River in an attempt to escape Tuesday but police were waiting on the bank for them.

Larry Francis Burbank and Truman Leroy Conrad were assigned to a cleaning detail in a basement corridor when they forced a lock leading to the exercise yard, police said. They used a wooden bench and a step ladder to climb the jail wall.

However, they were seen by a nearby hospital security guard who called police.

No Substitute

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Sudbury regional police found that the driver of one car they stopped on New Year's Eve would have passed any sobriety test, but he was under regulation size.

The police said Tuesday the car was driven by a five-year-old boy, accompanied by his father.

The adult had been drinking, police said.

Bohlen Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veteran diplomat Charles E. Bohlen died Tuesday evening of cancer, his doctor said.

Bohlen, 69, spent 40 years as a United States diplomat and state department official before his retirement in 1969. He died in hospital after a long illness, Dr. Dabney Jarman said.

Study Grant

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal cabinet will likely decide next week whether to provide $13 million for a GO train commuter service north of Toronto.

The newspaper says that if approved it will be the first time federal money has been used for GO transit, started in 1967.

Illegal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's appointment of his wife to serve on a national advisory council was illegal, the Western White House said Tuesday.

A presidential spokesman said the law prohibits the president from appointing his wife to a government position, and therefore Mrs. Nixon cannot serve on the new 25-member National Voluntary Service Advisory Council.

In announcing the appointment Sunday, the White House said Mrs. Nixon had been designated by her husband as temporary chairwoman of the council. She was to have been eligible for a regular government consultant fee of $138.48 for each day she worked at council duties.

96 QC's

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government named 96 lawyers Queen's Counsel Monday night when Attorney-General Dalton Bales announced the annual New Year's Honors list for the legal profession.

More than half the lawyers, including both Liberal and Progressive Conservative party officials, were from the Metropolitan Toronto area. Three women were named to the list.

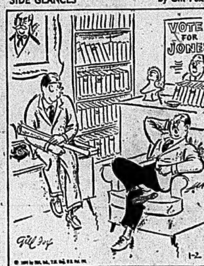
Six Stabbed

TORONTO (CP) — Six persons were stabbed, two critically, at a New Year's party early Tueday.

Police said that at about 5 a.m., a man began stabbing people at random with a double-bladed, six-inch hunting knife at the party at a tavern.

William David Paris, 25, of Toronto will appear in court today on six charges of attempted murder, three charges of possession of weapons dangerous to the public peace, assault causing bodily harm, breaking and entering, and common assault.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"My constituents are talking about something called 'ethics'! Find out what they are and pencil a few into my next image!"

Bad Weather Cuts New Year's Hoopla

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Snow, freezing rain and low temperatures apparently were the wrong mix Monday night for New Year's revellers across Canada intent on welcoming 1974.

With the exception of Toronto and a few other centres, officials reported the hoopla that usually surrounds New Year's Eve was on the peaceful side this year.

Police said celebrants in major cities west of the Ontario-Manitoba border gave them a quieter time as many motorists heeded warnings to stay off the roads.

But in Toronto it was the biggest, noisiest party in city history as an estimated 250,000 persons streamed into the streets at midnight and packed public transit vehicles that were free for the night, courtesy of a distillery.

Fewer celebrants made the rounds in Montreal. "Most people seem not to have moved around too much last night," said one Montreal policeman. "It was a calm night generally."

Snow and freezing rain kept many at home in parts of the Maritimes but a crowd turned out to watch Lt.-Gov. J. George MacKay of Prince Edward Island end the year of centennial celebrations in the province by extinguishing electric candles atop a wooden birthday cake in Charlottetown.

The thermometer in Winnipeg hit 43 below early Tuesday, only three degrees short of a record for Jan. 1 and police reported about a dozen cars stolen after they had been left with motors running.

Edmonton police also had 12 cars reported stolen within two hours after midnight under the same circumstances.

In Regina, temperatures dropping to 30 below kept traffic light.

Watergate Court Activity to Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Courtroom activity connected to the Watergate scandal is expected to quicken during the first months of the New Year.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has indicated that the Watergate grand juries are ready to consider indictments "in a substantial number of major involvements" this month and next.

The conspiracy-perjury trial of former attorney-general John Mitchell and two others in the Vesco campaign contribution case is scheduled to begin this month in New Yzork.

The sentencing of Egil Krogh, head of the White House plumbers, is expected in a number of weeks. Krogh has pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The two Watergate grand juries in Washington—soon to be joined by a third—have been investigating the break-in of Democratic party headquarters and the subsequent cover-up, as well as illegal campaign contributions, the ITT and milk-fund cases, the Howard Hughes $100,000 contributin and dirty campaign tactics.

Jaworski said in a statement Monday: "Although investigations in various areas within the special prosecutor's jurisdiction are continuing, including the review of White House files, the presentation of evidence to the grand juries has progressed to the point that in January and February these bodies will be prepared to consider the matter of returning indictments in a substantial number of major involvements."

It is known that targets of the grand juries in their various investigations include such former Nixon aides and intimates as Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, Herbert Kalmbach and Charles Colson.

Ehrlichman, David Young and convicted conspirator G. Gordon Liddy also have pleaded not guilty to state indictments in Los Angeles in connection with the rifling of files of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist. That trial has not been scheduled.

In addition to Krogh, sentencing also is pending in the cases of three former White House or re-election committee aides who pleaded guilty to one count each of obstructing justice in return for giving testimony against others.

They are John Dean, the former presidential counsel who said Nixon knew of the cover-up; Jeb Magruder, deputy director of the re-election committee who admitted knowing of break-in plans and committing perjury; and Frederick LaRue, a go-between in payoffs to the Watergate defendants.

Appeals are pending in the cases of all seven men who either were convicted of the Watergate break-in after trial or who pleaded guilty and then tried to withdraw their pleas.

To date, eight corporations and one officer in each have pleaded guilty to making illegal campaign contributions. One other firm and its chairman have pleaded not guilty and will go to trial.

Energy Crisis in U.S. Influences Gas Sales

TORONTO (CP) — Although service stations in the Niagara Peninsula have started to benefit from a shortage of gasoline in the United States, stations at other border crossing areas say the U.S. energy squeeze has resulted in loss of business.

A survey of gasoline outlets near border crossings Monday showed dealers close to the Peace Bridge linking Buffalo, N.Y., and Fort Erie, Ont., with increased gasoline sales, while in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., the gasoline shortage in the U.S. has resulted in loss of sales.

Terry Sensabaugh, manager of a Fort Erie service station, said business was booming Monday "with lineups of six or seven cars at a time, all wanting fill-ups."

He estimated he had pumped 1,500 gallons by mid-afternoon Monday, 90 per cent of the total going to cars with New York licence plates.

"They're all coming over with empty tanks," Mr. Sensabaugh said. "Typically they ask for a fill-up and then want a couple of cans in the trunk filled, too."

In Niagara Falls, Ont., dealers near the two bridges to Niagara Falls, N.Y., said about 30 to 40 per cent of their sales are to Americans.

"A couple of years ago, we weren't selling any to speak of," Len Watson said, adding that nearly all the U.S. cars Monday were from New York state.

At Windsor, Ont., several dealers reported an increase in sales to U.S.-licensed cars but a corresponding drop in sales to southbound Canadian tourists.

Donald Brown of Windsor said business at his service station from Detroit was "a little heavier than usual, but not much." However, he said sales of diesel fuel had doubled in recent weeks.

Bob Merrifield of a station near the Ambassador Bridge in Windsor said business from across the border had improved "quite a bit recently."

Douglas Harris of a service station near the Bluewater Bridge in Sarnia, Ont., estimated that three out of 10 cars stopping in Monday were American.

Boy Killed

TORONTO (CP) — Paul Arsenault, 5, of Toronto was killed Tuesday when the toboggan he was riding struck a bench in a city park.

Sunday, Joseph Danielson, 17 months, died hours after he was involved in a similar accident in another park.

One-time Outlaw Given Big Vote

TEL AVIV (AP) — He has been an outlaw and a terrorist. He has been called a Fascist and an extremist.

Now, at 60, Menahem Begin has led his right-wing Likud bloc to a strong second in the Israeli elections and gained a new standing for his brand of no-compromise politics.

He claimed on Tuesday that the election results showed many Israelis oppose concessions to the Arabs at the Geneva negotiating table. Begin has opposed concessions all along in his years of Zionist battles.

Elegant and gentlemanly, Begin has blossomed over the 25 years of Israeli's existence from the head of a ruthless Jewish underground striking at the Arabs of Palestine and its British rulers, to a senior member of the establishment.

His personal mellowing, and the anger of voters who felt Premier Golda Meir was caught off guard by the October war, for the first time made Begin palatable to a large number of Israelis.

Poland-born, Begin immigrated to Israel in 1942, after imprisonment in a Siberian labor camp. Soon after he arrived in a Palestine convulsed by Arab riots against the Jews and tough British laws against immigration, he assumed command of the Irgun underground.

The Irgun chose shock tactics eschewed by the more conservative Hagana fighters under David Ben-Gurion. Irgun terrorists blew up the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, headquarters of the British mandate army, killing nearly 100 persons. They raided the Arab village of Deir Yassin near Jerusalem, killing 254 civilian inhabitants.

In 1948, when Israel won statehood, Begin converted the Irgun into the Herut—Liberty—political party. He won 14 seats in the first parliament, increased this to 19 in 1961 and by 1969 held 26 of the 120 Knesset seats.

Herut's stance toward the Arabs at first was a dreamy adaption of the Biblical vision of the Promised Land calling for further Jewish conquest of Arab land.

In time, Herut dropped the call for territorial expansion, but continued to advocate fierce retaliation for Arab guerrilla attacks.

When the 1967 Middle East war threatened Israel, a national unity government of all major parties named Begin minister without portfolio. He was instrumental in formulating the policy of nonwithdrawal from captured Arab land without a peace treaty.

Begin resigned in 1970 after Mrs. Meir's government accepted a peace plan proposed by then U.S. state secretary William Rogers. He strengthened his Knesset base by joining with two other right-wing splinter groups into the Likud—Unity—bloc.

As a right-winger, he believes in capitalism, but that was no issue in the elections. The sole issue was Arab territory. Begin was rigidly against compromise.

Whitelaw on Queen's Honors List

LONDON (CP) — A man who has worked to bring hopes of peace to Northern Ireland, a popular trade union leader, a British soccer star and the head honored by Queen Elizabeth in the New Year's honors list published today.

William Whitelaw, who gathered divided Ulster leaders for talks on power-sharing, receives one of Britain's most exclusive awards, the Companion of Honor (CH).

It carries no title but the initials CH after a man's name signify high distinction. Membership in the order is limited to 65.

Canada's Dr. Charles Best was honored with the CH two years ago for his work in the discovery of life-saving insulin.

Whitelaw, often mentioned as a future prime minister, was appointed employment minister last month to deal with Britain's economic and industrial woes.

Another popular national figure, retired trade union leader Vic Feather, is one of three made a life peer in the list of 729 names.

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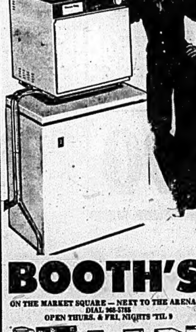

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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!
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SUGG. LIST 1.09
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!
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HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO
8 oz. ASST'D TYPES
SUGG. LIST 1.85
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!
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164 NORTH FRONT ST. 962-0393

Canned Salmon: Easy on the Budget

It's been hard times for food budgets right along and the annual post-holiday financial blues aren't going to make things any better.

Try canned salmon for a bargain supper for the family or guests. The Salmon Surprise Rice Casserole will cost from 33 to 54 cents per serving, the Salmon Noodle Ring 51 to 62 cents per serving.

Salmon Surprise Rice Casserole

1 can (7-¾ oz.) B.C Salmon
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons flour
1 egg yolk
1 can (5-½ oz.) whole mushrooms
¼ cup dried pitted prunes, cooked and chopped
½ cup brown long grain rice

Flake salmon with juice. Beat cream, flour, and egg yolk together until smooth. Pour into a saucepan; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until it comes to the boil. Add salmon, mushrooms with their juice, chopped prunes, and rice; mix well. Place mixture in buttered 1-quart casserole dish. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 40-45 minutes. Markes 3 servings.

Salmon Souffle

1 can (7¾ oz.) B.C. Salmon
6 large eggs, separated
1 can cream of celery soup
Salt and pepper to taste

Drain and flake salmon. Beat egg yolks in a saucepan; add soup; heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Cool. Add flaked salmon and seasonings; mix gently. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold into salmon mixture. Pour into 2-quart souffle dish. Oven-poach (souffle dish set in pan of very hot water) at 325 degrees F. for 50-60 minutes. Makes 3 servings.

Salmon Noodle Ring

2 cans (7¾ oz. each) B.C. salmon
6 oz. noodles or spaghetti (broken)
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 egg yolks
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup canned stewed tomatoes chopped
4 egg whites
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
Cooked chopped spinach

Flake salmon with juice. Cook noodles or spaghetti according to package directions. Cook green pepper and onion in butter or margarine until transparent. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; stir in flaked salmon, salt and pepper. Fold in cooked noodles, tomatoes, and onion mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into salmon mixture. Spoon mixture into well-buttered 1¼ quart ring mould. Set mould in pan of hot water; oven-poach at 350 degrees F. for 40-45 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Unmould onto serving platter; sprinkle top with cheddar cheese; fill centre of mould with cooked spinach. Makes 6-8 servings.

French Pancakes With Creamed Salmon

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons melted butter
2 eggs, beaten until very light.

Sift flour with salt. Add milk and melted butter gradually. Stir in beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Pour by scoonfuls into hot greased pan, spreading evenly and thinly. Brown on both sides. Place a spoonful of salmon mixture on each pancake. Roll up.

As pancakes are filled and rolled, place in lightly greased casserole and place in warm oven.

Allow two French Pancakes per serving. Makes approximately 4 servings. Garnish with a lemon wedge and parsley.

Creamed Salmon:

1 can (7-¾ oz.) B.C. Salmon
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup liquid (salmon liquid plus milk to make volume)
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain and flake salmon, reserving liquid. Melt butter over low heat, blend in flour and gradually add liquid, stirring constantly until thickened. Add salt, lemon juice and salmon and stir until heated.

Salmon Potato Salad

1 can (15½oz.) B.C. Salmon
2 cups mayonnaise
8 cups diced cooked potatoes, chilled
¾ cup finely diced celery
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon pepper
⅓ cup green onions
¾ cup chopped green pepper

With an electric mixer blend the salmon, lemon juice thoroughly; add mayonnaise and continue to beat until mayonnaise is flavored with the salmon. Add pepper, then fold in potatoes, green onions, celery and green pepper. Adjust seasonings. (Add salt at this point if desired.) Pile lightly into serving bowl and garnish with sieved hard-cooked egg yolks and finely sliced dill pickles. Refrigerate. (Note: salad should be kept well-chilled.)

Salmon Shell Appetizers

1 can (3¾ oz.) B.C. Salmon
1 teaspoon tomato catsup
1 teaspoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon Parmesan cheese
Pinch of oregano
Dash of lemon juice
Dash of white pepper
Large macaroni shells

Cook 15-16 large macaroni shells according to directions on the package. Cool and dry them. Combine salmon filling ingredients and mix thoroughly. Fill macaroni shells.

Toasted Salmon Snacks

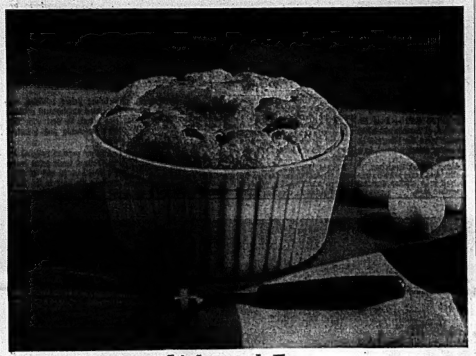
1 can (15½ oz.) B.C. Salmon
1 loaf day-old sandwich bread, unsliced
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon white vinegar
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoons relish
1 tablespoon mayonnaise

With a very sharp knife cut loaf lengthwise into 10 slices. Discard outer crusts (save for making into bread crumbs). Butter bread lightly.

Mix remaining ingredients together. Spread lightly on four slices of bread and top with remaining four slices. Trim off crusts. Wrap in foil until ready to serve.

Broil to golden brown on each side. Remove from heat and slice into inch squares or fingers.

Rice salmon casserole with a surprise ingredient: prunes. Tasty canned salmon is useful in not only casseroles and salads but in appetizers and souffles, too.



Light and Easy

Light and easy is this salmon souffle, one of the inexpensive canned salmon recipes offered today to help cut your post-holiday budget blues.

by Alice Brooks

Crochet Glamor

It's the new, glitter look to team with long skirts, pants!

Sparkle at parties in this bare, beautiful glamor top of mohair trellised with gold or silver yarn. Crochet in easy shell stitch. Pattern 7383: Misses' Sizes 8-18 included.

Seventy - five cents for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling — to Alice Brooks, care of The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ontario, M1T 4P7. Ontario residents add 7c sales tax. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

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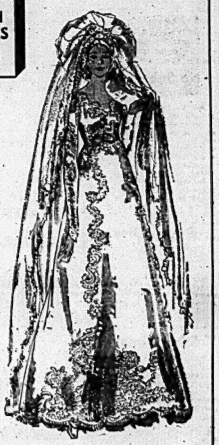

A once-a-year Pre-Stock Taking Clearance. This is an opportunity to save many dollars on individual Bridal Fashions. New Bridal book styling in Ligoda, Peau De Sole, Laces and Organza.

20% to 50% OFF

BRIDAL ACCESSORIES
Complimentary discount on our complete stock of bridal accessories, veils, headpieces and pillows ..... 10% OFF

Store-wide Clearance

Dresses
A large selection of fashionable afternoon dresses in Juniors, Misses and Half Size Women's. Washable crimpleen, Polyester peau, metallics, crepes and wools.

Sportswear
A good proportion of our winter stock is now on sale. Skirts, pants, pant suits, blouses and sweaters.

Coats
Clearing our complete stock of Winter Coats ... wools and leathers in trimmed and untrimmed styles and sport coats.

$90

20% Off

ALL CHRISTMAS EXCHANGES BY JANUARY 15TH PLEASE!

CUSTOMER PARKING IS FREE IN STOBIE PARKING LOT
Off Pinnacle St. and use our "Back Door To Fashion"

DOWNTOWN:
Kingston: 114 Princess St., 548-3674
Belleville: 265 Front St., 962-7575

Jackson-Metivier Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR

STORE HOURS:
9:30 'til 5:30 Daily.
Evenings 'Til 9 p.m.
Thursday and Friday

J-M ALL PURPOSE CHARGE
Master Charge
CHARGEX

Pensioners Campaign for Better Deal

TORONTO (CP) — For some Canadians, retirement years have become years of campaigning for a better deal for pensioners. People spearheading the campaigns say they are beginning to pay off, though at least one government official says there is a long way to go.

J. L. Lerette of Toronto, president of the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation, says it represents 100,000 members through its affiliated groups and is growing.

R. G. D. Anderson of Toronto, president of the newer Pensioners Concerned (Canada) says they have about 600 members and 20,000 names on pledge cards endorsing their aims.

"Membership is coming as fast as we can handle it."

The two groups work differently but essentially their goals are the same, to improve the lot of the 1,744,000 Canadians who are over 65.

Both groups have asked for tax exemptions of $5,000 for married couples over 65 and $3,400 for single pensioners.

Both want pensions increased and responsive to rises in the cost of living.

Both have asked governments to relieve pensioners of education taxes and to provide free prescription drugs, dentures and glasses, prescribed appliances and health services such as necessary therapy and nursing home care.

Lawrence Crawford, director of Ontario's homes for the aged, office on aging, says such groups are not yet noticeable enough.

"A number of programs of government are still announced without consultation with the aged. Voluntary groups institute programs for them without consultation with them.

"We all need to do more about the aged. We all try to relegate their problems to the backwater because of our fears. No one wants to grow old.

"But increasingly this is going to be thrust upon our attention by changes in the population profile. About nine per cent of the population in Canada is over 65 now."

In the meantime, the knocking is getting louder. Mr. Lerette says United Senior Citizens, the Ontario organization in National Pensioners, added 110 new groups this year.

The organization began in the 1940s with encouragement from the United Auto Workers. Its local groups offer social activities, and the provincial and national affiliations provide a collective voice for representations to government.

Their requests to governments are based on resolutions voted on at provincial and national conventions. Mr. Lerette says groups exist in every province now and are becoming increasingly effective.

"We've seen pensions grow, hospitalization, medical care. New Brunswick established a desk for senior citizens at the request of that group.

"We've been after governments for years to do something about the rotten conditions in homes for the aged, and they kept telling us they couldn't, but they have."

Pensioners Concerned asks its members to write to governments about money problems such as insufficient income, high medical bills and difficulty with housing payments. Pensioners Concerned tries to back the representations with relevant facts.

The group began with five members four years ago. They have had some help from the Anglican and United Churches and now have a New Horizons grant. Mr. Anderson says they hope to use that to reach more people.

"The main thing we need is more members."

He says he believes they are making headway and are listened to with respect, but he says some members would like to see the group more militant.

"Some people are wondering if our approach is the right one, being factual and reasonable. When you see the Ontario government increasing payments to MPPs by $4,500, which is more than many old people get all year, and realize some of that is coming out of their small pockets, well, some people get upset."

Mr. Anderson says he would like to see a council of senior citizens groups established to speak for all.

Both groups would like to see an information service organized to make it easy for pensioners to find out what help is available to them.

People and Events

Grace Anderson was in charge of the program at the Christmas joint meeting of Bridge Street Church United Church Women.

"No Room at the Inn" was the theme of the devotional and was interspersed with carol singing.

Mayor Robin Jeffery was the guest speaker and spoke on her recent trip to Great Britain. She compared the municipal system of several English cities, notably Cambridge, Hastings, London and Edinburgh with ours and noted the differences.

A life membership pin was presented to outgoing president, Miss Myrtle Reid.

* * *

A 60th wedding anniversary was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark at Arden recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were married in the Methodist (United) Church in 1913. Their children are Mrs. Norine Tostevin and Ross of Toronto, and Donald Clark of RR 1, Cloyne, Ontario. They have six grandchildren, and 10 greatgrandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have lived sixty years in the same house in Arden.

They have been members of the Methodist (United) Church of Canada all their lives.

They received telegrams from Queen Elizabeth II, Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, MP, also a plaque from Premier William Davis presented by Dr. W. J. Nuttal MP.

Relatives and friends were present from Arden, Ajax, Bath, Cloyne, Deseronto, Denbigh, Kingston, Mountain Grove, Northbrook, Ottawa, Perth, Pembroke, Selby, Toronto, Trenton and Tweed.

* * *

The Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained the Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Ontario at a Christmas Party recently. Among the guests were Worthy Grand Matron, Edna Dobbs of Belleville; Worthy Grand Patron, Eldon Matches, from Gravenhurst; Grand Marshall, Marjorie Morgan, Brighton.

After the meeting there was pot-luck dinner.

The guest speaker, Reverend Abel Parsons of Foxboro, was introduced by the Worthy Patron Charles Beatty.

The theme of his address was "Christmas giving and Christmas keeping."

A draw was made on a handcrafted table, which was made and donated to the Chapter by Mr. Keith Elliott, P.P. It was won by Mrs. Alma Perry, London, Ont.

A bushel of apples donated by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Weese of Ameliasburg was distributed to the guests.

* * *

Holy Rosary Parish recently held its parish bazaar featuring a children's room with games under the direction of Alexis Davidson.

Conveners for the bazaar were Tina O'Sullivan, stuffed animals and children's clothing; Shirley Cain, knitting and handcrafts; Irene Smith and Jean Mulvihill, bake table; Theresa Hogan, touch and take table; Mrs. Fred Bedard, apron table.

Jennie Richardson convened the tea room. Margaret Bissette and Donna Hogan convened a hot dog stand. Candy booth was convened by Agnes Fobert, Annie Laton and Juanita Corrigan.

Sandra Huffman and Eleanor Hall convened the Christmas Boutique booth. A penny sale booth was convened by Jessie Foote.

Rosemary Ryan and Celia Salans convened the lucky draw.

Catherine Chapman was overall convener.

Successful Living

Wills Tell Who Gets What

Jet age transportation has increased the chances of simultaneous death of a husband and wife. Where there are no survivors of an accident, no one can prove who really breathed last. And this can have bearing on the distribution of estates.

Here is where the doctrine of "commorientes" come into play and the younger is assumed to have survived the older. If the wife is younger and has not made a will of her own, her relatives would probably get the estate under the laws of intestacy.

(Just another good reason why husband and wife should make wills.) Futhermore, "A survivorship clause should be inserted, stating that no estate is to go to a wife unless she survives her husband by a given period of time, for example, 30 days."

The wife would include a similar clause in her will. One benefit is obvious: there would be only one set of death duties payable.

— from "You And The Law" (p. 808)- Reader's Digest Association 1973.

Dear Doris: I am 10 pounds overweight but as soon as I lose five pounds it comes right back.

I started another diet yesterday after a visit to my doctor and I hope to stay on it, unless my husband suggests some evening we get something to eat.

He won't take no for an answer. Should I just make up my mind to refuse him whether he gets mad or not?

Ashamed.

Dear Ashamed: One of the toughest challenges is to stay on a diet while your life partner thinks any tasty sweet is meant for eating. He forgets his frame is larger than yours, that he uses more energy during the day and can load in the calories without visible evidence of expansion.

His touchiness is short-sighted. If he only knew it, he is safeguarding you when he helps you to get down to normal weight. It's healthier. But a practical reaction is to have some low-calorie items handy for yourself while you stuff him with sugar and spice and all things nice.

While he is gorging you could have clear beef broth, tea or coffee clear, unbuttered whole wheat bread, or hot lemonade sweetened with an artificial sweetener. Have snacks for sociability's sake. I know one couple who have a have a half grapefruit just before going to bed. You could learn to take yours without sugar. Remind him that he wants a beautiful wife, doesn't he?

(We now have some understanding of why people act as they do. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper about your particular human problem, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Finding Fake Fabrics

OTTAWA (CP) — The difference between a genuine velvet or suede and a flocked fabric can easily be determined by checking the backing which is usually a knitted cotton fabric on the synthetic material, advises the Consumers' Association of Canada. Such garments should be guaranteed dry-cleanable without any loss of adhe-
B8 qyrryr

Ann Landers

Neglectful Son Should Phone

Dear Ann Landers: Whenever you print a letter that puts a mother-in-law in a bad light, my daughter-in-law sends it to me. No comment—just the column. Otherwise, I never receive a line from her. She believes it's up to a son to writ to his mother and his wife shouldn't "take him off the hook," as she puts it. My son hates to write so I rarely hear from them. I envy other grandmas who get pictures of the little ones and nice letters to cheer their lonely days. This boy is my only child and his children are very dear to me. What about it, Ann? Am I expecting too much?—Salinas Kans.

Dear S.K.: If we took a poll I'll bet we'd find that the great majority of letters written to grannies come from daughters-in-law, not sons.

Since your son hates to write, — every other Sunday perhaps and place a station-to-station call just to say hello. It would be the finest gift he could give you and it would cost very little.

Dear Ann Landers: I live next door to a teen-age girl who deserves to be complimented. I don't even know her name, but if you print my letter I am sure she will recognize herself.

All summer long and into fall and winter, this girl has had boy-friends come by to visit her. One particular fellow is especially attractive. She always entertains him on the steps. Sometimes they walk down the street a few hundred feet and sit on the wall near the bus stop. Why? Because her mother works and I presume she has been asked not to entertain boy-friends in the house unless a parent is present.

This girl always appears to be having such a good time, and so do her boy-friends. They laugh a lot and have animated conversations. She evidently loves and respects her parents and I'll bet the boys like her more because she has such good character.

I predict one day this young lady will marry well and be very happy. There will be no regrets to bug her, and no guilt.—Teen Watcher In Richmond

Dear Teen Watcher: What a refreshing letter! I've always believed that teen-agers need models more than they need critics. So there's a model for you, girls.

Dear Ann Landers: I finally know why people write to Ann Landers. For the first time in my life I have a problem I can't handle.

My husband, who makes $20,000 a year, was arrested for shoplifting $5 worth of junk. The shame I feel for him is driving me crazy. He says he doesn't know why he did it. He has never done anything dishonest in his entire life. I am completely bewildered. I am not a religious fanatic, but I now see him as a sinner—weak and foolish.

The children don't know what to make of it and I don't know what to tell them. The judge was lenient because this was his first offence and his reputation is excellent. But my confidence in him is shot. Help me put my life back together.—Denver

Dear Denver: Sounds as if the man had a sudden siege of mental illness, perhaps a small stroke. Please talk to a therapist or a counsellor. It may be that he needs therapy—and you could use some also—to rid yourself of the hostility and anger.

News Briefs

INAPPROPRIATE WIN

TORONTO (CP) — Two Toronto women who went to a Grey Cup fur fashion show to protest the killing of animals for their pelts won the door prize—an Arctic fox fur cape valued at $200.

DON'T DO IT YOURSELF

OTTAWA (CP) — Television repairs are best left to the professional repair man, reminds the Consumers' Association of Canada. Color television sets emit dangerous x-rays and certain circuits are shielded to protect the viewer. Improper tube replacements or failure to replace certain shields in the high voltage section can result in dangerous radiation to persons viewing the set after repairs.

KEEP BILLS DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) — Dry-cleaning bills can be reduced by proper care of clothing, says the Consumers' Association of Canada. After removing a garment, let it air before replacing it in a closet and dry-clean clothes before putting them away for the season. Mothballs should be added only to storage bags that have ventilation.

How Men Feel About Sex: What Every Woman Should Know

Did you know that ... most men are more self-conscious than women about sex? ... a man's self-esteem is deeply rooted in his sexual nature? ... men usually find it more difficult than women to link sex with love and tender emotion? Marriage counsellor Dr. David R. Mace answers these important questions by giving *you* the benefit of his forty years of counselling experience, in the January issue of Reader's Digest. Learn why it is important for *you* to understand *your* husband's real attitudes toward sex to make for a more fulfilling marriage. Read HOW MEN FEEL ABOUT SEX — one of 32 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newstand today!

WHEN TWO ARMS ARE TOO FEW...

When a moving van arrives in the neighborhood ...

When the stork visits a friend or neighbor ...

Be a friend indeed. Help the new arrivals get settled as quickly and comfortably as possible. A Welcome Wagon hostess will call at your request with helpful information and a host of gifts.

Call Welcome Wagon at 962-2289

P.S. That Welcome Wagon Hostess will do the same for you.

Welcome Wagon

Approved
OUTDOOR OUTLET KITS
Easily Installed
From $4.95

Onkle ELECTRIC LIMITED

284 PINNACLE ST. 968-6891

Save 1/4 to 1/2 at Leslie's Shoe Sale for Women

Leslie's Biggest Sale Of the Year!

Starts Tomorrow 8:30 a.m.

With Each Pair: the superb Leslie's fit

LESLIE'S
SHOE STORE LIMITED
255 FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE
Where the right fit means more than just the right size

Save on Handbags and Shoe/handbag Sets

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

CONTINUES AT

Milady Shop

287 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

WRAYS STORE-WIDE Sale

HELP US "CLEAR THE DECKS" FOR 1974!!

DON'T MISS THE GREAT SAVINGS DURING THIS GIGANTIC SALE EVENT!

- Living Room Savings!
- Bedroom Savings!
- Bedding Savings!
- Carpet Savings!

FREE STORAGE, FREE DELIVERY, WRAY'S OWN EASY TERMS

WRAYS HOME FURNISHERS

366 FRONT ST. 968-4551
BELLEVILLE

YOU CAN DEPEND ON US FOR GUARANTEED QUALITY!

This Week . . . Make The Switch to A & P WEO!

A&P WEO WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

For Quality You Can Count On . . . Serve A&P WEO Meats Tonight!

PORK LOIN QUARTERS CUT INTO

PORK CHOPS

9 to 11 Chops In a Pkg

No Centre Slices Removed

lb 99¢

CALIFORNIA, SWEET SEEDLESS NAVEL

ORANGES

SIZE 138 DOZEN 59¢

SIDE BACON

SUPER-RIGHT BRAND SLICED 1-LB VAC PAC $1.18

BONELESS, RITHES END
Pork Loin Roasts lb $1.38

BONELESS
Pork Loin Chops lb $1.58

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, MEATY
Pork Hocks lb 59¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, PORK SIDE
Spare Ribs lb 99¢

RUDNS BRAND, STONE PACK
Beef & Pork Sausages lb 88¢

SCHNEIDERS BRAND, RED HOT
Wieners 1-lb Vac Pac 88¢

SWEET PICKLED, BY THE PIECE
Back Bacon END CUTS lb $1.38

SCHNEIDERS BRAND, SLICED, 7 VARIETIES
Cooked Meats 6-oz Vac Pac 44¢

MAPLE LEAF, RANCH STYLE
Bologna BY THE PIECE lb 56¢

SK BRAND, SLICED
Cooked Ham 6-oz Vac Pac 88¢

SK BRAND, FROZEN
Beef Steakettes lb 98¢

RUPERT BRAND, FROZEN
Cod Fish & Chips 20-oz pkg 99¢

CENTRE CUTS lb $1.48

A&P POLICY

Always do what is honest and fair for every customer.

RAINCHECK:

If an advertised special is ever sold out, ask the Manager for a Raincheck. It entitles you to the same item at the same special price the following week. Or, if you wish we'll give you a comparable item at the same special price.

GUARANTEE:

A&P offers an unconditional money-back guarantee. No matter what it is, no matter who makes it, if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

Good Health In '74!

By MARY HENRY
HOME ECONOMIST
16b Rowe & Associates Inc.,
1260 Lakeshore Road East,
PORT CREDIT, Ontario

MARY HENRY

Remember that old saying:

"YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT"? In a world where processed and convenience foods make up a large part of our diets, it is most important to consider the nutritional quality of the foods our families enjoy.

Our bodies can only operate at their best if we provide them with the right "fuels" (or nutrients) in the proper proportions. Since no one food provides each of the nutrients our bodies require, it is necessary to choose a variety of foods.

To help us choose wisely, foods have been arranged into four basic groups. Each of the foods within the group will provide similar nutrients. If we eat a variety of foods from each of the groups each day, we are assured of a well-balanced diet.

Snacks are a necessary part of a growing child's diet. Encourage him to choose a snack with good value, such as fruit or cheese and crackers, rather than "empty foods"—pop, potato chips, etc., which provide only calories.

When planning meals keep this handy guide in front of you and check that each day's food choices balance against the guide.

RESOLVE to make 1974 a happy and healthy year for your family.

GUIDE TO GOOD EATING

MILK AND MILK PRODUCTS:
Children up to 10 yrs.—2 to 3 servings
Adolescents—4 servings
Adults—1 to 1½ servings
Expectant and Nursing Mothers — 4 servings
One serving equals: 8 oz. milk, cottage cheese or yogurt —3 scoops ice cream—1 oz. cheddar cheese—2 oz. processed cheese.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:
3 servings including an excellent source of Vitamin C.
One serving equals: ½ cup raw or cooked fruit or vegetable or their juices.

CEREALS, BREADS AND PASTAS:
3 servings of whole grain or enriched cereals, breads or pastas.
One serving equals: ¾ cup oatmeal — 1 cup bran flakes—1 slice enriched bread — ¾ cup enriched macaroni or pasta.

MEAT AND MEAT ALTERNATES:
2 servings (1½ servings for children under 10 and persons over 40 years).
One serving equals: 3-4 oz. meat, fish or poultry — 2 eggs — 4 tablespoons peanut butter — 1 cup of baked beans.

VITAMIN D: The 400 INTERNATIONAL UNITS per day required by all growing persons and expectant or nursing mothers is found in fortified milk and margarine or in Vitamin Preparations.

(Prepared by: Department of Nutrition; School of Hygiene, University of Toronto.

Oven Fresh Bakery Treats!

MIX OR MATCH — SLICED VIENNA BREAD 24-OZ. PUMPERNICKEL, PLAIN OR SEEDED JEWISH RYE 16-OZ BUY 2 LOAVES—SAVE 17¢

JANE PARKER BREAD 3 LOAVES $1.00

ACTION PRICED!
JANE PARKER **Pumpkin Pie** Full 8-inch pie 65¢

ACTION PRICED!
JANE PARKER **Lemon Pie** Full 8-inch, 24-oz pie 65¢ (SAVE 6¢)

JANE PARKER, VANILLA **Macaroon Cup Cakes** pkg of 6 43¢ (SAVE 8¢)

JANE PARKER **Jelly Roll** 9-oz cake 65¢ (SAVE 8¢)

JANE PARKER, APPLE RAISIN **Coffee Cake** 12-oz cake 53¢ (SAVE 10¢)

JANE PARKER, DANISH COFFEE CAKES! **Lemon Whirls** pkg of 6 69¢ (SAVE 10¢)

JANE PARKER, PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON **Cake Donuts** pkg of 12 39¢ (SAVE 6¢)

JANE PARKER, SLICED **Cheese Bread** 12-oz loaf 39¢ (SAVE 6¢)

JANE PARKER **English Muffins** pkg of 4 39¢

Frozen Foods!

FROZEN, BANANA, DUTCH CHOCOLATE, ORANGE, GERMAN CHOCOLATE — ACTION! PRICED

Farm House Cakes 15-oz cake 65¢

FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, BREAKFAST **Awake Orange Drink** 12-fl-oz tin 45¢

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th, 1974.

Scott Paper Sale!

WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW
VIVA BATHROOM TISSUE PKG OF 2 ROLLS ACTION PRICED! 39¢

DISPOSABLE
SCOTT DIAPERS PKG OF 30 $1.39 SAVE 20¢

WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE BOX OF 200 2-PLY SHEETS ACTION PRICED! 39¢

SCOTTOWELS ACTION PRICED! CORAL, WHITE, YELLOW DECORATOR pkg of 2 rolls 63¢

SCOTT NAPKINS ACTION PRICED! WHITE OR COLOURED pkg of 60 29¢

CONFIDETS SANITARY NAPKINS pkg of 12 59¢

SCOTT BABY PANTS A, B, C, D SIZES each 49¢

TOWEL HOLDERS SCOTT each 67¢

WAX PAPER REFILL CUTRITE 100-foot roll 39¢

Action Priced!

POWDERED TIDE DETERGENT King Size 5-lb Box $1.69

THE BIG JOB CLEANER FOR LINOLEUM, TILE, WAXED, WOODWORK — ACTION PRICED!
Spic & Span Economy 4-lb, 6-oz box $1.69

CANADA No. 1 GRADE, LIQUID
Bee Maid Honey 16-fl-oz jar 85¢

CANNED
Prem Luncheon Meat 12-oz tin 85¢

MITCHELL'S, CANADA CHOICE, VITAMINIZED
Apple Juice 48-fl-oz tin 63¢

Action Priced!

MEADOW GLEN—Pieces & Stems
MUSHROOMS 10-FL-OZ TIN 39¢

CONCENTRATED — 64 FL-OZ- PLASTIC BTL
Downy Fabric Softener $1.39

WHITE, RICE, TAPIOCA, CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH
Mini Puddings pkg of 3, 5-oz tins 49¢

RICH'S BOLOGNA
Soft Margarine pkg of two, 8-oz tubs 59¢

KRAFT, SALAD DRESSING — ACTION PRICED!
Miracle Whip 16-fl-oz jar 53¢

BARBARIANS
Blue Bonnet 3-lb pkg $1.29

Action Priced!

A Superb Blend of 100% Brazilian Coffee
8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

1-LB BAG 88¢ SAVE 9¢

3-LB BAG $2.55 SAVE 30¢

WITH COUPONS

READY CUT MACARONI OR
Catelli Spaghetti 16-oz pkg 34¢

DOG OR CAT
Bonnie Pet Food 15-oz tins 4/59¢

PERC, DRIP, ELECTRIC PERC
A&P Vac Pac Coffee 2-lb tin $2.25

"We Redeem ALL Food Store Coupons"

A&P WEO

WITH THIS COUPON — SAVE 9¢

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE — ACTION PRICED

8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE 1-lb bag 88¢

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 5th, 1974.

A&P WEO

WITH THIS COUPON — SAVE 30¢

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE — ACTION PRICED

8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE 3-lb bag $2.55

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 5th, 1974.

BIGGER AND BETTER SAVINGS THAN EVER! . . . . .

GRAND OPENING

MEL **THOMPSON'S** EARL

WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM

"Drive a little further and Save a Lot More"

Hwy. 12 Off 401

Open 9:30 to Midnight Sat. 9:30 to 10 p.m.

SAVE UP TO 50% On Name Brands

- PEPPLER
- SKLAR
- VICTORIAVILLE
- INGLIS
- KELVINATOR
- PHILCO
- FLEETWOOD
- BEVERLEY BEDDING AND MANY MORE!

COMPARE OUR PRICES

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT!

BEDROOM SUITES

5 pc. Henri Vallier
102" headboard, triple dresser, chest on chest, 2 night tables, twin mirrors.
Compare 1050.00
SALE $799

3 pc. Victoriaville
Triple Dresser, High Chest, 54" - 60" bed.
Compare 528.50
SALE $439

5 pc. American
2 night tables, triple dresser, door chest, 54" - 60" Queen Headboard.
Compare 890.98
SALE 699.98

BEDDING

BEDDING SALE SAVE $$$$$
39" - 48" - 54" - QUEEN SIZE - BUNK BEDS
Compare at 59.98 to 138.98
SALE FROM
39.98 to 99.98

END TABLES AND COFFEE TABLES

Excellent selection at prices you can't beat!

KITCHEN SUITES

FROM 7-pc. at
89.98 up

- RANGES
- REFRIGERATORS
- WASHERS & DRYER

by INGLIS and KELVINATOR

PRICED TO GO!

- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT – SATURDAY 'TIL 10 P.M.

CHESTERFIELDS by SKLAR

2-pc. Chesterfield

Sectionals, Love Seats, Swivel Rockers, 4-pc. Chesterfields.

SAVE $$$$

OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM

2-pc. SKLAR CHESTERFIELD 449.98
COMPARE 899.98. SALE .....

2-pc. COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD SUITE 399.98
COMPARE 699.98
SALE .....

LOVE SEAT CRUSHED VELVET 179.98
COMPARE 239.98
SALE .....

5-pc. SECTIONAL 539.98
COMPARE 890.98
SALE .....

TELEVISIONS AND STEREOS

BL PHILCO AND FLEETWOOD AND HITACHI
100% SOLID STATE AND 90% SOLID STATE

COMPARE TO 999.99
SALE ..... $159. to $849.

DINING ROOM SUITE

CRAFTLINE
HUTCH BUFFET TABLE AND CHAIRS 799.99
COMPARE 949.99. SALE .....

AMERICAN
TABLE, 6 CHAIRS, CHINA CABINET 799.99
COMPARE 985.98. SALE .....

PEPPLAR
9-pc., large table, 4 chairs, 2 chairs, large buffet, large china cabinet. $1250
COMPARE 1595.00. SALE .....

FRENCH BY AMERICAN
8-pc. Complete 788.88
COMPARE 999.98. SALE .....

- CHAIRS
- RECLINERS
- LAMPS

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED!

Food City lowers the cost of eating well...with weekly Countdown Prices

Countdown Prices

FRESHLY
MINCED BEEF LB. **97¢**

CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF
PRIME RIB ROAST 6th & 7th RIBS LB. **$1.08**

Countdown Price
FOOD CITY 100% VEGETABLE OIL
Soft Margarine
1 LB. TUB **27¢**

Countdown Price
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWNED
Beans with Pork
19 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

Countdown Price
GOLD CROWN CHOICE (FROM CONCENTRATE)
Apple Juice
48 FL. OZ. TINS **3 $1**

Countdown Price
CRISP B.C. CANADA FANCY GRADE
Sparton Apples
3 LB. BAG **69¢**

Countdown Price
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Chicken Noodle
10 FL. OZ. TIN **17¢**

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MAKE UP YOUR OWN DESSERT
Angel Cake (SAVE 6c) EA. **69¢**

A SPICY TREAT
Hot Cross Bunettes PKG. OF 12 **69¢**

A TASTY CHANGE
Hovis Bread LOAF **45¢**

IN THE DELICATESSEN

SHOPSY, 6 VARIETIES
Fresh Salads LB. **49¢**

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Ebo Cheese LB. **$1.39**

COOKED
Salad Shrimp 1/4 LB. **79¢**

DEMPSTER'S (MFG. 10c OFF)
Kaiser Rolls PKG. OF 12 **79¢**

TOASTMASTER (MFG. 4c OFF)
Tea Biscuits PKG. OF 8 **45¢**

WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT (SAVE 10c)
Homestyle Bread PKG. 24 OZ. LOAF **33¢**

HERSHEY
Instant Chocolate 2 LB. CTN. **79¢**

"A TASTY CHEESE FLAVORED SNACK"
Cheese Logs 16 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

F.B.I.
Orange Nectar 10 FL. OZ. BTL. **59¢**

MACAW FANCY FROZEN SHOESTRING
French Fries 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

YORK FROZEN BEEF, KIDNEY, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Pot Pies 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

PRODUCE FEATURES

CRISP CALIFORNIA
Celery Stalks EA. **29¢**

FLAVORFUL CANADA EXTRA FANCY GRADE
Anjou Pears 3 LBS. **99¢**

TASTY CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Carrots 1 LB. BAG **29¢**

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Green or Wax Beans 14 FL. OZ. TIN **19¢**

BONIMART BLUE POWDER
Detergent 5 LB. POLY BAG **99¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee 10 OZ. JAR **$1.89**

CINDY PINK OR LEMON
Liquid Detergent 65 FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL. **29¢**

ALBERTO BALSAM, ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Deodorant 6 FL. OZ. AEROSOL CAN **99¢**

ANSODENT
Denture Cleaner 6 OZ. BOX **69¢**

SYLVANIA FROSTED CR, 40, 60 OR 100 WATTS
Light Bulbs 3 PKGS OF 2 **$1**

MONOFOAM FLAKE (APPROX. 19" x 26" SIZE) LIGHTWEIGHT & COMFY
Foam Pillows EA. **99¢**

MEAT FEATURES

TENDER
Prime Rib Steaks LB. **$1.28**

MEATY
Braising Ribs LB. **98¢**

DEVON, RINDLESS
Side Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **$1.09**

MARY MILES
Wieners 1 LB. PKG. **79¢**

MARY MILES
Bologna BY THE PIECE LB. **49¢**

FEARMAN'S, SWEET PICKLED,
Back Bacon BY THE PIECE LB. **$1.09**

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$47. ea.

Fine All Wool Dress Suits

A very low price to pay for a handsomely tailored suit of pure virgin wool. Make your selection from an excellent choice of attractive new patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

Single Breasted Jacket is styled with wide notch lapels, two envelope flap pockets and deep centre vent.

Pants are slightly flared and feature BAN-ROL® waistband, wide belt loops and 4 pockets.

B.

Our Reg. 36.99, 42.99, 44.99

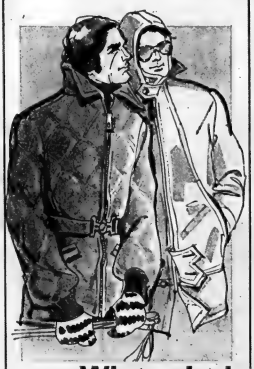
$33. ea.

Sport Jackets or Blazers

Smartly styled of 100% Polyester or Polyester/wool blend in solid colours and checks.

These are single breasted, 2 button models with wide notch lapels, 2 envelope flap pockets and deep centre vent. Sizes 36 to 46.

B.



Winter Jacket Clearance

Men's
Our Reg. 19.99 to 25.99

$15. ea.

Men's: A great selection that includes: Pea, Safari, Instructor Length Ski and Utility Parkas, in a wide range of hard wearing fabrics.

All styles are lined—with Acrylic pile or nylon quilt. Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.

Boys'
Our Reg. 9.99 to 15.79

$8. ea.

Boys': A nifty choice for those growing up, in such styles as: Snorkel, Bomber and Outside Pile Parkas.

Fabrics in the group include: cotton corduroy, wool plaid, ciré nylon and Polar Shield® nylon. All jackets are lined with Acrylic pile, nylon quilt or half pile/half quilt. Sizes 8 to 16.

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3.44 yd.

60" Printed Crimpknit

100% Polyester Doubleknit in a weight (9 to 9½ oz.) that's ideal for dresses, suits and tops.
Lots of light and dark high fashion prints in monotones and multi colours. Patterns include: Florals, paisleys and novelty stylings. Machine washable, with little or no ironing needed.

60" Stretch Denim Doubleknit Our Reg. 3.98
"The" fashion fabric for spring in a machine washable blend of Acrylic/nylon. Purple, wine, navy or brown. **2.94 yd.**

"Fortrel" Polyester Thread: 100 yard spools in a wide colour range. Our Reg. 59 ea. **4/61.**

2.44 yd. — **"Peter Pan" Prints**
45" wide, 100% Alrspun cotton — crease and shrink resistant. Bold floral screen prints on white or coloured backgrounds.

.64 yd. — **Printed Flannelette**
36" wide, 100% cotton. In florals, stripes, novelties and tabbies' prints. For cosy sleepwear.

.64 yd. — **Woven Ginghams**
36" wide, 100% cotton. In tony to large plaids and checks.

.94 yd. — **45" Sportextures**
Solid colours in cotton satinette, sateens and novelty textured weaves.

.94 yd. — **45" Prints**
Polyester/cotton blends in "Day Tripper" and co-ordinates. Machine washable, no iron.

1.94 yd. — **"South Seas" Stripes**
45" wide, 100% nylon stretch terry in bold stripes. Washable, needs little or no ironing.

1W x 63"
Our Reg. 16.99
10.97 pr.

"Celtic" Lined Drapes

Beautiful floral prints in a long wearing blend of 53% Rayon/47% Acetate. In beige or colour combinations of white with gold, red or blue. Pinch pleated headings. Dry clean.

1 3/10 x 63"	1W x 63"	1W x 81"	2W x 81"	3W x 81"
Our Reg. 19.98	Our Reg. 24.95	Our Reg. 26.95	Our Reg. 46.95	Our Reg. 59.95
16.97 pr.	**22.97 pr.**	**13.97 pr.**	**26.97 pr.**	**40.97 pr.**

42" Wide Polyester Ninon Panels

Wash rod pocket heading and bottom hem. Champagne, lilac, melon, hot pink and green. (Not all colours in all sizes).

81" L	81" L	81" L	81" L
Our Reg. 1.49	Our Reg. 2.98	Our Reg. 3.98	Our Reg. 1.98
1.38 ea.	**1.08 ea.**	**.93 ea.**	

Drapes and panels cut available in our [illegible] area.

Quilted Acetate Taffeta Throw Style Bedspreads

An easy way to add colour and glamour to your bedroom ... for a very small cost. Bedspreads are all over quilted and come in lovely solid shades: Gold, lilac, rose, green, red and purple.

Queen Size Bedspread **18.88 ea.**

Twin or Double
11.88 ea.

Your Choice
8.86 ea.

Table and Swag Lamps

Table: Resin plastic base with on-antiqued finish. Lamp is brass. Pigs light reflective and easy-up diffusers. Approx. 26"h.

Swag: Ruby colour glass with black metal accents or amber colour glass with brass coloured accents. On/off switch on cord, metal diffuser, 12" used and brass and installation hardware.

Lamps not available in our Brampton store.

8 oz. Ball of Orlon® Yarn

4 ply double knitting for knitting or crocheting. Wide colour range. Machine wash and dry.

*DuPont's Reg'd T.M. for its Acrylic fibre.

1.88 ea.

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Library Corner

THE DAYS OF DUCHESS ANNE — Rosalind Marshall.

Anne, Duchess of Hamilton, was a great Scottish lady of the 17th century. Hamilton Place, her home, was the most splendid of Scottish houses. This book is interesting from the point of view of everyday living in the home of an aristocrat during the 17th century. There is a record of what she did, read and wore, how much she paid the servants, and where she educated her children.

PIONEER GARDENS AT BLACK CREEK PIONEER VILLAGE — Estella Langdon.

This is a fascinating and informative look at how Canadian pioneers used plants for food, decoration, dyes and medication. There are lovely color photographs of the gardens at Black Creek, and reproductions of early paintings, engravings and drawings of plants and pioneer settlements never before published. Mrs. Langdon provides a storehouse of information on pioneer gardens and includes recipes for foods, herbal remedies, and food substitutes.

WHATSOEVER THINGS ARE LOVELY — Helen Sutton Booth.

Helen Sutton Booth believes that "to seek whatsoever things are lovely and to accept ourselves as we are is the way to inner peace and harmony in the world today." To illustrate this philosophy, she has produced a truly moving and beautifully written inspirational book. She relates the beauty of the season to the passing years, that brings to God specific problems we face in our search for justice and purity.

CHRISTMAS IN CANADA— Mary Barber and Flora McPherson.

Christmas in Canada has been celebrated in an endless variety of ways, often in defiance of hardship and loneliness. The book relates how Jacques Cartier got scurvy, and a Halifax urchin got an orange from Portugal. Even now, new arrivals in our country cling to the traditions of their native land and always they try to make Canada as festive and as cheerful as possible.

MY COVENT GARDEN — Alan Dent.

Covent Garden as we have know it for generations is on the eve of destruction. This personal, affectionate, informed account of an era of London outstandingly rich in social and cultural associations will appeal to all those who love London. The author, who is an eminent music and theatre critic, lived in the Garden from 1930 to 1955.

A PIECE OF TRUTH—Lady Amalia Fleming.

Lady Amalia Fleming, the widow of the discoverer of penicillin and herself a doctor, was imprisoned by the colonels' regime in Greece. She was interrogated, tried and later forcibly deported. Her book is a profoundly compassionate and moving account of this time. She brings the facts alive and emerges as a remarkable human being.

Lady Fleming used amazing self-control to avoid incriminating her friends and acquaintances, despite being subjected to intense psychological pressures.

THE WILD DOG OF CENTRAL PARK — Paul Wilkes.

This is a true story of a dog which took up residence in New York's perilous Central Park. All one winter the author and his wife watched the brown and white stray from their apartment window, directly across from the park. They saw him find warmth under newly parked cars, forage for food in garbage cans, and chase buses and taxis for entertainment. The Wilkes discovered that others in their apartment house were watching the dog too, but only one, an old gentleman, persevered in trying to win his trust. He named his new friend "Fitzgo" and the story of the dog's transformation from wild animal to house pet is a captivating and heartwarming tale for all animal lovers.

Wolf On Guard

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Burglars would be wise to take Neil Wackerle's motorcycle shop off their lists of nice places to burgle. Wackerle recently bought a wolf to guard his shop, which has been hit by burglars six times this year.

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All cotton and no iron in a rainbow of colours and your choice of solids, stripes and floral patterns to mix 'n match. Long wearing too, they're all 1st quality and machine washable for easy care. Don't wait stock up now.

Twin Fitted: 39" x 75"
Twin Flat: 72" x 98"
3.77 ea.

Double Fitted: 54" x 75" 3.97 ea.
Double Flat: 81" x 98"

Queen Fitted: 60" x 80" 4.97 ea.
Queen Flat: 90" x 108"

King Fitted: 78" x 80" 5.97 ea.
King Flat: 108" x 115"
Limited quantities on King Sizes.

Pillow Cases: 42" 1.97 pr.
All sizes quoted are approximate.

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Macdonald Wants to Share Oil Bonus Across Country

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government will try for an agreement with the provinces by which the increased value of western Canadian oil on the international market may be shared across the country, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

The agreement, to be sought at the meeting of first ministers in Ottawa Jan. 22-23, likely will be "a form of taxation"—to be implemented when the freeze on Canadian oil prices is allowed to lift at the end of the present heating season.

A possible federal proposal might be an excess profits tax similar to that being considered in the United States by President Nixon. Mr. Nixon announced Dec. 19 that he would propose a windfall profit tax to Congress when it reconvenes early this month.

The proposed U.S. tax would range between 10 and 35 per cent, to be imposed on oil sold at more than 35 cents a barrel above the price of oil last May 15—about $4 a barrel.

Mr. Macdonald decided he has indicated the levy would be an income tax charged against oil companies, rather than a form of sales tax to be imposed on anyone—producer or provincial government—benefitting from rising oil prices.

The preferred path was "some form of taxation commonality," he said, rather than a direct income tax.

Mr. Macdonald said the conference would discuss ways of distributing the extra revenues to be gained from raising prices of western crude.

"We have to work out how much should go to the producer, how much to the federal and how much to provincial governments."

He said the government has in effect already imposed an excess profit tax over the last four months with its export tax on crude oil.

New Gas Allocations Help U.S. Motorists

NEW YORK (CP) — The new year meant fresh gasoline supplies today for many United States motorists, but government officials say stiff price increases may be imminent.

"The situation should improve considerably today and Thursday," said Anthony Ippolito, an Automobile Club of New York official.

Gas allocations are delivered at the beginning of each month in most cases, and he said many stations have at least part of their January allotments.

New York City police were keeping an eye on stations in case motorists commuting to work for the first time after the four-day holiday caused traffic jams.

Charles Binsted, of the Washington-based National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said he expects most stations to reopen today because they "have gotten their January allocations or will shortly."

Oil companies were given the go-ahead Monday to increase gasoline prices 1.5 cents a gallon. Federal Energy Office officials said Tuesday that prices may be about 10 cents a gallon higher by March.

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men's fashions

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MEN'S TOPCOATS — REGULAR 65.00 - 75.00 — SALE 49.99

PANTS — REGULAR TO 19.95 — SALE 10.99

SPORT COATS — REGULAR 60.00 — SALE 44.99

SUITS — REGULAR TO 105.00 — SALE 79.99

POLO SHIRTS — REGULAR TO 12.95 — SALE 7.99

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SKI JACKETS — REGULAR 15.99 — SALE 11.99

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No. 1 RED BRAND BEEF

VALUE-FULL MEATS

FREEZER SPECIALS

No. 1 RED BRAND BEEF

Sides of Beef .. 95¢ lb.
Fronts of Beef . 83¢ lb.
Hinds of Beef . 1.03 lb.

FRESH CHICKEN 59¢ lb.

CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS 79c lb.

FEATURE!

BLADE—SHORT RIB and CROSS CUT ROASTS $1.09

7-9 CHOPS

¼ Pork Loin 99¢ lb.

Centre Cut Chops 1.19 lb.

Fresh Hamburg 10 LBS. AND OVER lb. 85¢

CHUCK STEAKS lb. 1.09

Fresh GROUND CHUCK BONELESS STEW lb. 1.09

LEAN — BY THE PIECE PEAMEAL BACON lb. 1.29

MAPLE LEAF BACON lb. pkg. 1.19

PRODUCE

NAVEL SUNKIST ORANGES dz. 49¢

WHITE FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 89¢

POST — 15 OZ. — SPECIAL
Alpha-Bits 59c

9 OZ. BONUS PACK TASTER'S CHOICE INSTANT
Coffee 2.29

RISE 'N SHINE — PACK OF FIVE
Orange Crystals 99c

GENERAL FOODS — REG. 59c — SPECIAL — 4-OZ.
Dream Whip 49c

PURINA — ALL FLAVORS — 6-OZ. TINS
Cat Food 6/$1.

40-OZ. — PLUS DEPOSIT
Coca Cola 3/89c

32-OZ. — REG. 95c — SPECIAL
Ivory Liquid 85c

LARGE — AEROSOL — REG. 1.89 — SPECIAL
Rug Shampoo 1.69

SHIRRIFF — ALL VARIETIES
Jelly Powders 10c ea.

FESTIVAL — ½ GALLONS — ALL FLAVORS — ONLY
Ice Cream 89c

OVEN PRIDE
BREAD 3/89c

WESTON — REG. 59c — SPECIAL
Chelsea Buns 2/99c

HIGH LINER — 14 OZ. — REG. 99c — SPECIAL
Boston Bluefish in Batter .. 85¢

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JANUARY

COATS 25% TO 1/3 OFF

OUR GREAT COAT SALE CONTINUES!

Coats, coats and more coats . . . coats for that dressed-up look . . . casual coats, . . . coats to wear with pants . . . we have some jackets too! Every one very fashionable . . . every one very warm and every one priced to save you from 25% to 1/3, that's a lot of saving! Come in and choose yours today!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Bury your face in a luxurious fur collar, look in the mirror, then wrap up your old coat and wear the new one home!

UNTRIMMED COATS

Choose something from our exciting assortment of untrimmed coats . . . all the latest fashion looks, you'll find one that's *you*!

PANT COATS

Perfect pant partners, just the right length, in so many wonderful styles, oh . . . you might even be tempted to buy two!

JACKETS

Warm, warm jackets, for skating and tobogganing and building snowmen, for enjoying the great Canadian winter!

Junior Sizes: 7-15 Misses Sizes: 10-18
IN THE GROUP

In Wools, Wool blends, Wool tweeds, etc., etc.,

SPORTSWEAR

1/3 OFF CO-ORDINATES

Ladies' Co-ordinates in Grey with Red Plaid in a 70% wool, 30% Nylon combination. Sizes 7-13.

SKIRTS Reg. 9.99 ..... **6.66**
BLAZERS Reg. 23.99 ..... **15.99**
PANTS Reg. 15.99 ..... **9.99**

BLOUSES AND SWEATERS

A Clearance of many styles of Blouses and Sweaters in assorted colors and fabric.
Reg. 9.00 - 14.00

6.99

BOYS' WEAR

Small Boys' Pants in ½ boxer waist styling and sizes 4-6x. These are cuffed pants in assorted plaid
Reg. 4.98 **1.99**

BOYS' SWEATERS

100% Orlon Acrylic Sweater – mostly pullovers with a few Cardigans. Broken sizes S - M - L - XL. Navy and Brown.
Reg. 6.50

4.49

BOYS' SKI JACKETS

Borg lined Ski Jackets with nylon hood and knitted cuffs in gold, blue, brown.
NOW **5.99**

SNOWMOBILE SUITS

100% Nylon Snowmoble Suits with piled lined hoods. Color navy.

Sizes 4-6x. Reg. 15.98 ..... **12.99**

Sizes 8-16. Reg. 19.98 ..... **15.99**

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CLEARANCE

25% TO 1/3 OFF!
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SKIRTS
Ladies' acrylic Skirts in assorted plaids. Sizes 10-16. **3.99**

PANT TOPS
Ladies' Pant Tops in many styles and colors. Mostly 100% polyester. Size 10-18. **Reg. $8. - $10.** **6.99**

LADIES' HALF SLIPS
Average length – half slips in white and nude. Sizes S-M-L. **Reg. $2.00** **1.49**

SLEEPWEAR
Ladies' Lingerie in short and long gowns, brushed nylon or flannelette, baby dolls and housecoats.
20% - 33% Off

CHILDREN'S WEAR
Girls' Coats in many styles and colors. Sizes 8-14. **Reg. $30. to $40.** **22.99**

JACKETS
Girls' nylon or polyurethane Jackets in a wide variety of styles and colors.

Sizes 8-14.	Sizes 4-6x
Reg. to $26.00	Reg. to $10.00
13.99	**6.99**

HOUSECOATS
Girls' long quilted Housecoats in various styles and colors.

Sizes 2-3x.	Sizes 4-6x
Reg. $6.98 - $7.50	Reg. $8.98 - $10.98
5.99	**6.99**

TOYLAND
Clearance of toys – Dolls, Games, Trucks, Cars and other items from Toyland.
½ Price

DRESSES 25% TO 1/3 OFF

OUR GREAT DRESS SALE CONTINUES!

Think of a fashion show with all kinds of beautiful dresses parading before you . . . then imagine that you can have any one of the dresses and save 25% to 1/3 off the regular price! That's a perfect description of our January Dress Sale, a very fashionable group of dresses, priced to save you a lot of money!

A dress to wear to work and dazzle everyone there . . . a dress to wear out to dinner and enchant your man . . . a totally feminine dress that brings out the best in you . . . a very classical dress that can go any place, any time . . . a dress to make you feel as wonderful as the New Year.

Choose a 'reserve' dress in a colourful print or your favourite solid shade, tuck it into the closet until some grey day when the January blues have got you, then put on your new dress and feel as fresh as springtime! We have a few long dresses as well, you might just find something that will turn all the heads your way at the New Year's Eve festivities! And if you fall in love with two dresses, don't flip a coin to help you decide, indulge yourself and buy both, after all our January Dress Sale only happens once a year!

Junior Sizes: **7-15** Misses Sizes: **12-20**

IN THE GROUP

In . . . s, Arnels and some stunning novelty weaves.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1974

LOYALIST COLLEGE JAN 3 1974 BELLEVILLE

Memories of Watergate Linger from Last Year

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

With the old year now done and gone, headaches slightly less painful, and events no longer current, people remember the year with fondness, or with concern, or prefer to forget it entirely.

In a sampling of opinion at the Quinte Mall Monday, most

MRS. HAROLD SLOAN

people expressed concern that trends and events reported by the media in 1973 would carry over into the new year.

Responding to the question, "Which event in the news affected you personally, or changed your thoughts or impressions dramatically last year?", people said:

Malcolm Niblett, with the Canadian Forces in Trenton, said the revelations stemming from Watergate scandal had

MICHAEL ROBINSON

the greatest impact on him in 1973.

"It showed me that the president of the United States was not all that he was cracked up to be. As the leader of the Western World, I always associated him with the qualities of honesty and integrity. The Watergate revelations show that his integrity has been tarnished.

"In Canadian politics, I was

SUSAN MURCOTT

watching Prime Minister Trudeau to see how long he'd last. He'll probably last longer, but that's something I'll be looking for in 1974."

Mrs. Harold Sloan expressed concern with the rapid change the world was experiencing, saying it is now very different from the way it was 10 years ago.

"I just can't see the end of it. There's not the stability in people there was. You hear we're not going to have gas, oil.

"It's just like the man going across the desert. He has all the money in the world, but no water.

Michael Robinson, head of the guidance department at Loyalist Collegiate Institute in Kingston, was personally affected by proposed provincial legislation, Bill 274, which would have prohibited teachers from striking.

"Watergate has upset me. We've put these men on a pinnacle of power and it's been knocked down. You can't put your trust in them."

"The bill was a symptom of the potential social evil

ALLEN CURLETTE

possible when a government oversteps reasonable limitations of its power.

"One particular event that seems to have snowballed is the Watergate scandal. It's a manifestation of the American corruption At a personal and a national level, I think American confidence is at a low ebb."

Pessimistically, Mr. Robinson said, "I suppose we have our equivalent."

Susan Murcott, now a grade 10 student at Belleville Collegiate Institute, was looking forward to the teachers walking out in December, but also said the

MALCOLM NIBLETT

spending ceilings imposed by the provincial government affected her personally.

At Winston Churchill Collegiate Institute, in Scarborough, a school she formerly attended, she said classes were becoming larger and the number of teachers were dwindling.

"There were 35 to 40 students in each class. We didn't get extra help when we needed it. We had to fend for ourselves."

Allen Curlette, a worker at Corby Distilleries Ltd., was concerned that the present energy crisis would force people out of work.

"What worries me the most is the energy crisis. It still remains to be seen how it all comes out, but it's going to affect people. I think it's all politics.

"What's going to happen is that it'll put a lot of people out of work. And then, what's going to happen with the product I'm making."

In total, the American Watergate trouble seemed the overriding concern among people polled. However, the energy crisis, the high cost of food, coupled with spiralling inflation, and the Middle East war were not far from people's thoughts.

Sidney-Moira Lights Proposed

The intersection of West Moira and Sidney Street will have traffic lights this year if a recommendation of the city traffic and light committee gets approval by city council.

Monday, at the last meeting of the committee for 1973, members voted to ask council for installation of the signal lights at what Alderman George Zegouras termed a "dangerous" intersection.

The alderman said motorists go over the new four-lane bridge at 50 miles an hour.

Although traffic lights are to be installed at Bridge and Sidney Street and also at College and Sidney, earlier traffic surveys indicated that lights were not warranted at Moira and Sidney Streets.

But this has been changed as the result of higher traffic counts at the intersection since completion of the roadway construction.

At the same time, more accidents have occurred at the intersection with police reporting six mishaps in 1973 that might have been prevented by signal lights.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the six collisions in 1973 provided the necessary warrant for lights. He noted the province subsidizes installation of traffic lights at intersections meeting the warrant of an average of five accidents per year over a three-year period.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the cost of the lights would be placed in the 1974 city budget if council approved the traffic committee recommedation.

Mayor Jeffrey called for more police surveillance on Sidney Street which she said, according to complainants, was being turned into a speedway.

She said speeding on the street was becoming "atrocious".

Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford didn't agree that speeding on Sidney Street was all that prevalent but assured additional radar checks on the street would be made.

Mortgage Rates Remain Steady

Mortgage interest rates are holding steady in the Belleville area and the demand for funds is being met.

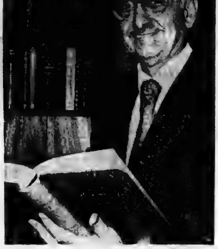
Realtor A.E. LePage Ltd., in its survey of the mid-December Quinte district mortgage market found interest rates have not altered appreciably from last month.

Rates on single family homes vary between 10-10.25 per cent. Range for presold new and resale homes is 10-10.5 per cent. Industrial and commercial rates remain at 10-10.5 per cent.

"The supply of mortgage funds at this time is meeting the demand in all categories,"

Ladies First

Getting away from the formal traditional military levee rules, wives enjoyed the once-stag celebration welcoming the New Year at local veterans' organizations. Vi Lindgren, right, is served punch by Jim Stone, while Al Smith, left and Tom Smith await, at the Belleville 418 Wing RCAF Association, Tuesday. Free feasts and fitting drinks to toast the New Year were served at rotating times at city military establishments to allow celebrants to attend as many levees as possible.



Louis Maraskas Now a QC

New Year's List Honors Maraskas

A Belleville barrister was the only Quinte district lawyer appointed Queen's Counsel on the provincial government New Year's Honors list for the legal profession.

Louis Maraskas has been practising law in the city for nearly 24 years.

Mr. Maraskas was among 96 lawyers, more than half of whom were from the Toronto area, named on the list.

As standing agent in the Belleville area for the federal deputy attorney general he is prosecutor of all narcotics cases in the district.

A native of Belleville, he has a distinguished war record, has been active in community service and prominent in local Liberal party organization.

He was at one time chairman of the community Red Feather campaign, later a founding director of the Belleville United Appeal. He is a director of the YMCA advisory board.

During World War II he enlisted in Belleville, later going overseas with the 12th Armored Regiment. He was serving with the same unit when severely wounded at Ortona in Italy on Christmas Eve, 1943, and sent back to Canada.

After graduating from Osgoode College he returned to Belleville and opened practice in 1949.

Mr. Maraskas also has been active as a Liberal party organizer in Hastings County. He has served as an election campaign manager and also has been executive vice-president of the party association in the the federal Hastings riding.

Barbados Hotel Workers Strike

Belleville travel agents early today reported no indications as yet of any cancellations for their clients booked for winter holidays in Barbados.

Hundreds of tourists on the Caribbean island — a favorite sun spot with Canadians — were reported cutting short holidays and hotels cancelling reservations because of a strike by 4,000 hotel workers.

Bellevillians — their numbers unknown — are among Canadians currently vacationing on the island over the Christmas-New Year holiday, a peak season.

City travel agents this morning were checking with airlines and tour organizers in the wake of the strike.

Irene Roluf, manager of Roluf's travel service said there had been no reaction from airlines earlier this morning on any inquiries about the situation.

John Rawson, Rawson's Travel Agency, said airlines were operating normally, had received no cancellations and "don't expect any."

Anthony Warren, of Davison and Davison, said his agency was adopting a "wait-and-see" approach.

The island's climate is a major compensating factor, travel agents point out.

Major chain hotels offering more luxury services were seen as the hardest hit.

For the rest the hotel strike on the vacation island likely means "just more inconvenience" for tourists who may have to find their own meals or make their beds, said one agent.

Barbados features many apartment hotels.

Mr. Rawson said more information on the situation may be available from airlines and tour organizers later today.

Meantime, in Bridgetown, the Barbados capital, airlines reported all available seats to North America, European and other Caribbean destinations, were booked for the next few days as guests found almost no service at most of the island's 70 hotels.

Stephen Edwards, president of the Hotel Association, said many hotels would close as soon as their present guests depart.

The strike was called Sunday by the Barbados Workers Union which represents the hotel service employees.

The strike follows a breakdown in negotiations between the union and the hotel association over a new three-year agreement.

The union is seeking an $11 a week increase for workers earning more than $20 a week at present and an $8.50 a week increase for those making less than $20 a week in luxury and A Class hotels. It is also seeking an over-all $7.50 a week increase for all workers in B class hotels.

The hotel association claims the increases, taking into account the percentage of the service charge that goes to workers, would amount to 60-75 per cent.

The tourist industry is by far the biggest in this country, a former British colony now in its seventh year of independence. In 1972, 210,000 came here and spent an estimated $60 million.

Exchange Students Soon to Return

Australian exchange students Deborah Charters and Rosemary Downs were given an official farewell by Belleville Rotarians Monday at a meeting attended by club members and their families.

The girls, who start their journey home to Bundaberg, Queensland, January 9, gave a final slide show and described life in their homeland.

W. R. MacKay, organizer of the program, said that since its inception by the Belleville club two years ago it has spread to other centres and there will be exchanges in the new year involving Trenton, Port Credit, Bowmanville, Scarborough and Guelph.

During their stay the girls addressed the Rotary clubs of Picton, Trenton, Bowmanville and Scarborough as well as many groups in Belleville and surrounding area.

Club president Glynn Reynolds said the young Australians had been excellent ambassadors for their home city, their country, and for Rotary. Bundaberg could be proud of them and Rotary here owed them a debt of gratitude too.

Holiday Quiet

New Year's was quiet for police in the Belleville area this year.

Only two persons were arrested over the holiday for impaired driving.

City police arrested one automobile driver, while the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police arrested a snowmobiler for impaired driving.

Backed Up Traffic Becomes Problem

Traffic obstructions at intersecions as the result of stopped traffic is causing growing concern in many Ontario urban centres that are asking that something be done about the problem.

One of these centres is the city of London, which is asking the Ontario Traffic Conference to expedite its study and research into the problem with the view of making a recommendation to the Minister of Transportation and Communications.

The Belleville city council traffic and light committee Monday concurred in the London resolution.

The problem arises when cars proceed into an intersection with the green light and are blocked by stopped traffic before they can clear the intersection.

Such intersection obstruction occurs frequently in rush hour at the corner of Pinnacle and Station streets.

In other business, the traffic committe tabled a request from W. Wesley Gray, 135 Dundas Street East, who is asking for a second driveway to serve his property when the street is reconstructed.

Cars Collide

A Belleville youth is in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital today following a two car collision on North Front Street, New Year's Eve.

Robert F. Belsey, 17, of 34 Lewis Street, was rushed to hospital with head injuries after the car he was driving collided with a car driven by Robert E. Lyons, 41, of 290 North Front Street.

Police report that Belsey was northbound on North Front Street when the Lyons vehicle entered the roadway from a driveway at right angles to the street.

Damage to the two vehicles involved in the accident is estimated at $1,000.

The accident occurred at 8.05 p.m.

It's a Girl!

First baby of 1974 in Belleville General Hospital was this infant girl, born to a city couple, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd. Actually due Dec. 29, she arrived 10:34 a.m. New Year's Day . . . and becomes recipient of prizes from city businesses.

First Baby a Winner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Byrd, New Year's Day, became the parents of their first child — a girl.

Now to be delivered to the Dunbar St. couple is a small flood of gifts from city businesses.

Their baby, actually due Dec. 29, says Mrs. Brenda Byrd, was delivered 10.34 a.m. as the first baby born in the city in 1974, and weighed 3 lbs. 10 oz.

As such they are entitled to gifts ranging from a hair styling to a Chinese dinner.

Mr. Byrd is employed by a painting and decorating firm.

Second New Year's baby arrived 11.18 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cherry of Ottawa were holidaying with the father's family in Belleville when the event occurred.

Film Series on Drugs To Begin Next Week

No Easy Answers. This is the theme dealing with the drug problem that will be examined hrough a film and discussion program starting Tuesday, January 8 at Corby Public Library.

With the final report of the Le Dain Commission into the Non-Medical Use of Drugs just out, the questions of drug use although less prevalent than before, continues to plague modern society.

The two-week film program at the library will look closely at the drug problem, dealing not just with hard addictive drugs but with alcohol, cigarettes and barbiturates as well.

After the film presentations, that will start a 8 p.m., there will be discussions by persons qualified in their fields to speak authoratively on the subject.

The emphasis may have shifted in recent times among younger people away from the more dangerous hallucinogenic and addictive drugs such as LSD and heroin to alcohol and marijuana but the problem persists nonetheless.

The first film in the four-part series to take place over two weeks is entitled I'm Dependent, You're Addicted. This film asks the question What is a Drug? with the answer varying according to conviction and social status.

Following the film, William Becks of the Addiction Research Foundation will speak. This film and those to follow will start at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Delaney Wing of the Library.

On Thursday, January 10, there will be two films shown: Man Isn't Dying of Thirst and Us. Benjamin Williams of Belleville General Hospital will speak.

Man Isn't Dying of Thirst deals with sanity and insanity and asks "Is the chemical escape worth it?"

The film, Us, examines the strange paradox of good and bad in the world. Young mothers who may be hooked themselves talk about their children taking drugs. Businessmen, over a couple of cocktails, condemn their wives for taking barbiturates.

On Tuesday, January 15, Reverend Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will speak. That night's film has yet to be announced.

On Thursday, January 17, Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the city's police department will speak. The film for this night has yet to be announced.

Previews of these films can be arranged from Monday Jan. 7 to Friday, Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays.

For further information phone the film library at 968-8240.

Intelligencer Sports

Esposito Scores Again

Smith Stars as Canucks Tie Bruins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Vancouver Canucks entered the 1973-74 National Hockey League season, team members felt the club had improved in at least one area—in goal.

By and large, that feeling has been proven correct, as Gary Smith, obtained in a trade with Chicago Black Hawks, has provided the Canucks with some excellent shot-stopping in most of the games he's played.

The six-foot-four Vancouver goalie was at his best again Tuesday night as he withstood a barrage from Boston Bruins to allow the Canucks to escape before a hometown crowd of 15,570 with a 2-2 tie. It was the only NHL game scheduled Tuesday.

Unfortunately for the Canucks, their offensive output and defensive work in front of Smith hasn't proved adequate, with the result that the Canucks are even worse off this season than in past years, when they managed to avoid the NHL cellar.

The tie gave the Canucks just 23 points so far this season, leaving them two points behind New York Islanders in the Eastern Division basement.

Smith was beaten by Phil Esposito with only 46 seconds gone in the game as the Bruins swarmed around the Vancouver net for much of the first period. Despite firing 16 more shots, they couldn't beat the Vancouver goalie.

Smith had a little less work in the remaining two periods, winding up with 34 saves, many from point-blank range.

Only Terry O'Reilly, in the second period managed to dent Smith's armor.

Bobby Schmautz and Gerry O'Flaherty got the Vancouver goals, both in the second period.

Smith also got a little help from the goalposts in the wide-open game, as four Boston shots rang off the posts.

The tie gave the Bruins a six-point lead on Montreal Canadiens atop the East Division.

The Canadiens get a chance to narrow the margin tonight when they travel to St. Louis in one of five NHL games.

In other games, Detroit Red Wings visit Toronto, New York Islanders are at Chicago, Minnesota North Stars host Pittsburgh Penguins and Los Angeles Kings travel up the coast to meet California Golden Seals.

The Red Wings, hoping to catch a playoff spot in the east, invade Toronto after a costly loss Monday night to Buffalo Sabres.

Compounding Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio's problems is an injury to defenceman Brent Hughes.

The Leafs, just three points ahead of fifth-place Buffalo, will likely start Doug Favell in goal. Coach Red Kelly says Favell's back problem has cleared up and named the veteran as the likely starter.

Leading Toronto scorer Paul Henderson has a rash on his hands that's causing considerable discomfort, but hasn't lost his scoring touch. He had three goals and an assist in Toronto's last six games.

Soviets Run Into Marlies, Graham

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Soviet Union hockey team ran into trouble against Toronto Marlboros and referee Blair Graham in the Ontario international hockey tournament Tuesday night.

The Russians, called the Wings of the Soviet, lost 5-4 to the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A club and dropped to fourth place in the six-team round-robin tournament.

Graham gave three Russians game-misconduct penalties at 16:20 of the third period when they argued with him for not calling a penalty against a Toronto player.

In a game at Windsor, the Farjestad club from Sweden tied Tesla Pardubice of Czechoslovakia 2-2 before 1,064 fans.

Cambridge Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series and the Marlboros share first place with four points each. Czechoslovakia is third with three points, one ahead of Brantford Foresters—also members of the Senior A league—and the Soviet Union. Sweden has one point.

Toronto 5 Soviet Union 4

"They were passing the puck around so freely during the first period we knew we had to come out and check them," said Bruce Boudreau who scored three goals. "We didn't know what to expect at first, so we were caught standing around."

The Soviet Union held a 3-2 lead after the first period and outshot Toronto 18-11. Two unanswered goals in the second period by Boudreau put the Marlboros on top before the Russians tied the score on a goal by Victor Shalimov, his second of the game, at 6:47 of the third period.

Tim Young of Ottawa 67s, one of six players Toronto used to strengthen its lineup, scored the winning goal less than five minutes later before 5,600 fans in Toronto.

Peter Lee, also from Ottawa, got the other Toronto goal, while Sergei Kapustin and Sergei Kotov completed the Soviet Union's scoring.

Shalimov got the first game-misconduct penalty when he skated after Graham, protesting that the referee should have called a penalty against Toronto's Mike Kitchen.

Kitchen, incidentally, had checked Shalimov behind the Toronto net a few minutes earlier.

After Shalimov was tossed out of the game, Valentin Markov resumed the debate and he received a game-misconduct penalty. Vladimir Repnojov got the third penalty for the same argument.

Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer turned in a strong performance, stopping 44 shots, compared with 15 by Victor Kirvolapov.

Sweden 2 Czechoslovakia 2

Goalie Lennard Andersson of Sweden blocked 31 shots, 13 more than George Orha Jiri of Czechoslovakia, to star for the Farjestad team, which lost its first two starts 4-2 to Toronto and 6-3 to the Soviet Union.

Per Backman's goal in the third period gave the Swedes the tie. Bjorn Wirlund scored the other Swedish goal, while Vladimir Martinec and Bohuslav Stastny replied for the Czechs.

—

The tournament continues tonight with the Hornets playing host to the Swedes and the Soviet Union taking on Czechoslovakia in Ottawa.

Stenlunds' Late Goal Gives London Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vern Stenlund's goal with 71 seconds remaining in the game gave London Knights a 2-2 tie with St. Catharines Black Hawks in Ontario Hockey Association, Major Junior A play Tuesday.

His goal came 10 seconds after Dave Salvian's marker put the Black Hawks ahead 2-1.

The Black Hawks opened the scoring in St. Catharines with a first-period, power-play goal by Dave Syvret. Terry Martin answered for the Rangers in the second period.

London outshot St. Catharines 37-22 before 2,726 fans.

In other games in the circuit, Oshawa Generals defeated Hamilton 5-3 and Sudbury Wolves edged Kitchener Rangers 5-4.

Generals 5 Red Wings 3

Two second-period goals by Bill Lochead paced Oshawa to its win over the visiting Red Wings.

Oshawa lead 2-1 at the end of the first period on goals by Bud Stefanaski and Brian Kinsella. Peter Vandemark added the final Oshawa goal in the third.

The Red Wings replied with goals by Chris Steenoff, Mike Hobin and Dale McCourt.

Oshawa outshot Hamilton 42 to 24 before 2,100 fans.

Wolves 5 Rangers 4

The Wolves came from behind in the third period for their win against Kitchener Rangers in Sudbury.

Bobby Russell's power-play goal tied the game 3-3 and Mike Marson and Richie Hansen added the others before Ranger Doug Riseborough scored his second goal of the game with eight seconds remaining.

Tim Stortini and Alex McKendry scored Sudbury's other goals while Brian Bye and Dave Maloney added the balance for Kitchener.

Sudbury outshot Kitchener 47 to 33 before 1,500 fans.

In Friday's action, St. Catharines visits Toronto Marlboros, Kingston Canadians travel to Sudbury, Oshawa is at Hamilton, London visits Ottawa '67s and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds go to Kitchener.

Hawley Closes With 515

LAUREL, Md. (CP) — Jockey Sandy Hawley wrapped up his record 1973 racing season Monday with 515 victories.

The 24-year-old Whitby, Ont., native closed the year with one win aboard Third Law in the sixth race at Laurel race track.

Hawley broke Willie Shoemaker's 20-year-old record of 485 wins in one year at Laurel Dec. 6 and continued riding daily, except for interruptions due to bad weather.

Hawley had set a personal goal of 500 victories at the start of 1973.

Third Law returned $4.40, $3.20 and $2.40 Hawley also came second aboard Attache Case in the third race, returning $6 and $3.60 and was third on Millfleet in the fourth for a show payoff of $3.80

Hawley Opens With Three

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jockey Sandy Hawley, who set a world record by riding 15 winners during 1973, didn't slacken his pace as the New Year opened Tuesday at Laurel race course.

The 24-year-old Mississauga, Ont., resident picked up three winners, one aboard Jane Lacy in the featured Happy New Year purse.

Hawley brought his mount from well off the pace to win. Jane Lacy returned $18.60, $5.60 and $3.20.

Rose Quartz, the heavy favorite, was 1¼ lengths behind and paid $3.20 and $2.60. Better Judgetmenet was third at $3.60.

Jane Lacy ran six furlongs in one minute, 14.1 seconds over a muddy track.

No Extension For Contract Deadline

TORONTO (CP) — The New Year's Day deadline on a contract offer came and went without Joe Theismann contacting Toronto Argonauts, and "there will not be an extension," says general manager John Barrow.

Does that mean the quarterback, former winner of the Heisman Trophy as the top U.S college player, won't be back for a fourth season with the Canadian Football League team.

It does not mean that at all," Barrow said. 'It merely means we have lived up to our contractual obligations. We have presented Joe with a contract for 1974.

'Having not heard from Joe, we will proceed to recruit quarterbacks. We have two U.S. college quarterbacks on our negotiations list."

Theismann had said his lawyer would ask the Argos for an extension, but 'I have not been contacted by anyone and I have been home all day," Barrow said Tuesday.

He added that the salary figure in the contract offered to Theismann was not negotiable.

Theismann had said he could not meet the Jan. 1 deadline because the team that owns his National Football League playing rights, Miami Dolphins, were too involved in preparations for the American Conference title, and now for the Super Bowl, to conduct serious negotiations.

'Best Rookie in Toronto'

Dillon Fires 3rd Consecutive Game Winner For Toros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rankling the established hockey powers may be a reward in itself for the World Hockey Association, but the league gained far more than satisfaction last June when it nabbed a handful of under-age juniors.

Toronto Toros owner John Bassett says he gained "the best rookie in Toronto" in drafting and signing Wayne Dillon while the WHA was temporarily unencumbered by an agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

The 18-year-old centre scored his third consecutive game-winning goal Tuesday night, the opening marker in the Toros' 3-0 shutout of Cleveland Crusaders.

Bassett is grateful for the brief rules lapse that allowed him to steal the top goal-scorer for Toronto Marlboros, who last season "may have been the best junior club of all time in this country," before Dillon was eligible for the National Hockey League draft.

"Take a look and see how many Marlboros were drafted by NHL clubs," Bassett said. "This boy certainly would have been drafted in the first round if he had been eligible."

The Marlboros, and the NHL, also lost Mark and Marty Howe to the WHA, and that move spawned an even bigger benefit for the WHA because it allowed Houston Aeros to lure NHL veteran Gordie Howe out of retirement to play with his sons.

The Howes' play deserves much of the credit for Houston's first-place standing in the neck-and-neck West Division, where the race grew even tighter Tuesday night as Winnipeg Jets moved into a second-place tie with Edmonton by edging the Oilers 4-3 in overtime.

In Tuesday's other game, Chicago Cougars moved to within a point of Quebec Nordiques and the final playoff spot in the East by edging Vancouver Blazers 5-4 with two late goals.

The league is idle tonight in preparation for the all-star game Thursday at St. Paul, Minn.

The Toros are making the East race tight too. Tuesday's victory was Toronto's sixth in seven games and it moved them to within two points of first-place New England Whalers.

The Toros are getting much of their heat from centre Wayne Carleton, who scored two goals to back up Dillon's opener. They were his 24th and 25th of the year and stretched his league-leading points total to 61. It was the sixth game in a row Carleton has scored at least one goal.

"Things have been working out pretty well for Wayne Carleton this year," Carleton said.

Toronto goalie Les Binkley kicked out 27 shots and exulted: "It took me a long time to get my first shutout on my own." He had shared one earlier with Gilles Gratton.

Playing despite a dose of flu, the Owen Sound, Ont., native protected the shutout with two brilliant saves in the third period, first on a rising slapshot by Larry Hillman and then on a point-blank Bill Young slapshot that he caught with his pad. But his fervor may have been costly.

"I felt the knee go when I kicked out a shot late in the game," he said, adding that he wouldn't know until later today if the injury will sideline him.

Jets 4 Oilers 3

A sell-out Edmonton crowd of 5,200 saw Bobby Hull feed Fran Huck for Winnipeg's overtime goal. It was Hull who had sent the game into overtime by scoring his 22nd goal of the year on a power play early in the third period.

The Oilers, playing without their top scorer, Jim Harrison, got outstanding goaltending from Jack Norris in the losing cause. He faced 36 shots, including six Jet breakaways.

Winnipeg goaltender Joe Daly also turned in a good game, handling 29 shots and two clean breaks, but needed a goalpost to stop a shot by Ken Baird in the 18th minute of the third period to salvage the tie and ensure overtime.

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Swedes Victors Over Trenton

TRENTON (Special) — The Trenton Midgets found the going a little tough last night in their own arena, as they took a 7-2 pasting at the hands of the touring Swedish Hammarby Midget team.

The Swedes took control of the game from the opening face-off, and never let up, scoring their last goal of the game with only four minutes left in the game.

They put on a show of hockey ability that made the game most worthwhile to see by any hockey fan.

Skating seemed to be the strongest asset the Hammarby team possessed. They seemed to be able to skate at will wherever they pleased, as well as controlling the puck most of the time.

Passing was extremely accurate, with each player possessing the talent to give and take a perfect pass. As well, most could take a pass in their skates without losing an inch as a stride of their gait.

Mikael Rosburg opened the scoring for the touring team with a pair of goals, the first coming at the 10:50 mark of the opening frame. The second came just one minute and 36 second later, an unassisted marker.

Conny Holmgren made it 3-0 with another marker before the period had ended.

They ran the score to 5-0 with goals by Anders Nylander and Holmgren before Trenton got on the scoreboard with a marker by Bruce Leedham.

Sweden added two more in the third frame, by Karl-Erik Lilja, and Mats Jormon, while Trenton came back with one more by Bob Thompson.

About 900 fans watched the well played game in the Trenton Community Gardens.

Junior Girls Loose 9 - 1

The Belleville Junior Girl's Hockey team lost their first game of the season Sunday night, taking a 9-1 trouncing at the hands of the Kingston Junior Girl's team.

In their only other game this season, Belleville had defeated Kingston 5-4.

Karen O'Toole led the Limestone City crew with three goals, while Julie Fereomore added a pair. Other goals went to Debbie Bolton, Marg Gerladi, Fern Tracey, and Sue Ferguson.

Wanda Clapp fired the only goal for the locals, with Norma MacQuarrie drawing the assist.

Six penalties were assessed in the game, including fighting majors to Belleville's Dorothy Semark and Kingston's Sue Ferguson.

Sports Calendar

HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Exhibition — Belleville Bobcats vs Markham Royals, Markham Arena, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Exhibition — Czechoslovakia vs Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oshawa at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Markham, 7:30 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Cornerstone Engineering vs Belvedere Hotel, 6:15 p.m.; Quinte Dairy vs Ontario Construction, 9:45 p.m., Memorial Arena.
BOYS' HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, 1 p.m., Memorial Arena.
NOVICE HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Deseronto vs Picton, 10 a.m.; Trenton vs Bancroft, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Pee Wee Major - Nolton Coast at Kingston, Kinsmen Arena, 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bantam Major - Frontenac at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 4:30 p.m.
LOYALIST SPORTS
SATURDAY — Basketball: LCI vs Loyalist Invitational Basketball Tournament.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Moira vs Quinte.

Boosters Bus To Markham

The Belleville Bobcats' Booster Club will be running a bus to the Bobcats — Markham Royals' game in Markham on Sunday.

The cost of the bus, including admission to the game will be $3.25.

The bus will leave the Arena at 4:30. Tickets are available at McKnight's Variety, 211A Front Street.

Czech Tickets Moving Well

Belleville Eagles' Publicity Director Dave Lucas reported that last tickets for the upcoming exhibition game between the Eagles and the touring Czechoslovakian team are going extremely well.

The game to be played, this Sunday night, should provide Belleville hockey fans with a good game of hockey to watch.

Advance tickets are available at McKnight's Variety, 211 A Front Street.

Season's Ticket subscribers will have their chance to pick up their tickets for the game also at McKnight's. Their seats have been reserved for this game as well.

The Czechs have won one game in the International Tournament so far, but have lost two games, one to the Cambridge Hornets, and one to the Russians.

Game time for the encounter Sunday night is 8 p.m.

Although it was only an exhibition game, the interest was serious last night at the match between the Trenton Midgets and the touring Swedish Hammarby team. In these two pictures, Hammarby's Conny Holmgren roughs it up with members of the Trenton team. In the top photo, he puts Trenton's Robbie Oliver into the boards heavily behind the net, while in the bottom photo, he fights off a Trenton checker to advance the puck into the attacking zone. As well, the speedy winger fired two goals and an assist to help his team to a 7-2 victory over the home team.

He Couldn't Hang On

Although he made a spectacular effort to make the save on this high shot from Hammarby's Conny Holmgren (11), Trenton Midget goaltender Joel Roberts couldn't hang on to the puck, letting it fall back into the net for Holmgren's second goal of the night in last night's exhibition encounter between the touring midget team and the locals. Holmgren added an assist to his two goals to lead the Swedes to a 7-2 victory over the Trenton team.

Family Fair clears winter stock

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Not all items available at all stores. Limited quantities in some styles.

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SPECIAL PRICE!
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REGULAR $5.88
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MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS
VALUES UP TO $5.94
$3.99 EACH
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MEN'S ASS'T KNIT TOPS
$3.99 EA.
Values to $5.44. Long-sleeve acrylic tops. Sizes S-XL.

BOYS' 8-16 SHIRTS & SWEATERS $2.44

BOYS' 8-16 SPORT SHIRTS $2.99
Easy-care fabrics.

BOYS' 7-12 - ½ BOXERS
Reg. $3.44 to $4.44 $2.99 to $3.99

GIRLS' 7-14 PANTS
Reg. values to $6.99 $3.00 to $4.00

GIRLS' 7-14 SWEATERS
Reg. value $4.99 $2.00 to $3.00

GIRLS' 4-6X T-shirts & Tops
Reg. values to $2.77 $1.00 to $1.50

GIRLS' 7-14 PANT SUITS
$5. to $7.
Reg. values to $14.97. Suit up for less with this clearance sale!

BOYS' 8-14 ASS'T JEANS
$5.77 PR.
Reg. $6.94. Wide range in cotton cord or blue denim.

BOYS' 4-6X T-SHIRTS
Reg. values to $2.77 $1 to $1.50

BOYS' 4-6X PANTS
Reg. values to $3.77 $2.00

GIRLS' 7-14 BLOUSES AND TOPS $2.00

GIRLS' 4-6X PANTS
Reg. values to $3.44 $1.50 to $2.00

GIRLS' 4-6X PANT SETS
Reg. value to $8.44 $3.00

GIRLS' 4-6X DRESSES
Reg. value to $7.44 $4.00

GIRLS' 7-14 DRESSES
$5. & $6.
Reg. value to $10.98. Smart fall and winter styles priced sp cheap.

LADIES' ASS'T PANT TOPS
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Save up to $5.88! LADIES' PANTS
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Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	24	6	4	158	92	52
Montreal	20	8	6	119	89	46
Rangers	17	11	9	132	113	43
Toronto	17	13	7	132	106	41
Buffalo	17	15	4	120	119	38
Detroit	14	19	4	117	152	32
Islanders	7	17	11	83	108	25
Vancouver	8	20	7	93	133	23

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	21	8	4	104	58	46
Chicago	16	7	11	115	69	43
Atlanta	15	14	7	89	96	37
St. Louis	15	12	6	90	83	36
L. Angeles	11	18	6	90	118	28
Minnesota	10	18	8	100	115	28
Pittsburgh	9	21	5	88	128	23
California	7	24	5	84	146	19

Result Tuesday
Boston 2 Vancouver 2
Result Monday
Buffalo 6 Detroit 5
Games Tonight
Montreal at St. Louis
Detroit at Toronto
NY Islanders at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Minnesota
Los Angeles at California

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New Haven	20	12	6	144	119	43
Providence	21	15	3	177	120	45
Nova Scotia	17	15	6	112	108	40
Rochester	16	19	6	125	110	38
Boston	14	19	4	115	131	32
Spr'field	7	19	7	95	128	21

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	20	10	6	147	102	46
Cincinnati	18	8	5	121	100	41
Baltimore	18	10	3	111	90	39
Jack'ville	13	22	3	111	157	29
Virginia	12	18	3	99	119	27
Richmond	7	25	4	83	158	18

Result Tuesday
Providence 2 Richmond 1
Result Monday
Boston 4 Jacksonville 3
Games Tonight
Baltimore at Cincinnati
Rochester at Hershey

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Welland	26	10	5	232	182	57
Windsor	23	8	5	206	146	51
Niagara	20	13	5	219	174	45
Chatham	18	14	8	206	167	44
Guelph	20	13	2	184	151	42
Detroit	16	17	4	166	180	36
Buffalo	4	25	3	109	188	11
Michigan	3	30	2	90	246	8

Results Tuesday
Welland 3 Guelph 2
Game Today
Niagara Falls at Buffalo

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Eng.	22	14	1	138	119	45
Toronto	20	18	3	154	131	43
Cleveland	17	16	4	112	118	38
Quebec	17	18	3	140	128	37
Chicago	17	18	2	119	123	36
New Jersey	15	20	2	90	128	32

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	19	12	4	137	102	42
Edmonton	20	18	0	126	114	40
Winnipeg	18	18	4	132	138	40
Minnesota	19	17	1	134	130	39
Vancouver	15	23	0	131	153	30
Los Ang.	13	24	0	110	148	26

Results Tuesday
Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 3
Toronto 3 Cleveland 0
Chicago 5 Vancouver 4
Game Thursday
All-star game at St. Paul, Minn.

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterbo	19	6	11	143	109	49
St. Cath.	21	13	4	198	159	46
London	20	11	4	154	115	44
Sudbury	16	11	10	168	150	42
Kitchener	18	15	3	183	137	39
Oshawa	17	17	4	150	152	38
Toronto	15	17	5	175	172	35
Ottawa	13	18	5	149	142	31
S.S. Marie	13	22	4	170	202	30
Kingston	11	21	5	129	208	27
Hamilton	11	23	3	134	207	25

Results Tuesday
Oshawa 5 Hamilton 3
Sudbury 5 Kitchener 4
London 2 St. Catharines 2
Games Friday
Oshawa at Hamilton
St. Catharines at Toronto
Kingston at Sudbury
London at Ottawa
Sault Ste. Marie at Kitchener

International tournament

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cambridge	2	1	0	13	13	4
Toronto	2	1	0	11	10	4
Czecho.	1	1	1	14	11	3
Brantford	1	1	0	13	14	2
Soviet	1	1	0	10	8	2
Sweden	0	2	1	7	11	1

Results Tuesday
Toronto 5 Soviet Union 4
Czechoslovakia 2 Sweden 2
Games Tonight
Russia vs Czechoslovakia at Ottawa
Sweden at Cambridge

Scoring Leaders

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins scored his 36th goal of the season Tuesday night to add another point to his leading total in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Esposito has 73 points, including 37 assists, while team mate Bobby Orr is second with 55 points, including a league high of 41 assists.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	36	37	73
Orr, B	14	41	55
Hodge, B	26	27	53
Martin, Buf	25	21	46
Gilbert, R	18	23	41
Ulman, T	16	25	41
Hextall, Min	7	34	41
Goldsworthy, Min	21	19	40

Red-hot Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros picked up his 24th and 25th goals of the season Tuesday night to increase his World Hockey Association points lead to 10 over Jim Harrison of Edmonton Oilers.

Carleton has 61 points, including 36 assists. Harrison, with 51 points, has 18 goals and 33 assists for 51 points.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Carleton, T	25	36	61
Harrison, E	18	33	51
Lawson, V	26	23	49
M. Walton, M	16	30	46
Morrison, M	19	26	45
G. Howe, H	12	33	45
Connelly, M	23	20	43
Lacroix, NJ	15	27	42

POLISH TEAM TIED

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C (CP) — Williams Lake Stampeders and the visiting Polish national team played to a 5-5 tie Tuesday in an exhibition game before a crowd of 1,200.

FINNS TOP WOODSTOCK

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — The touring Finnish juvenile team defeated Woodstock juvenile all-stars 5-1 in an exhibition hockey game Tuesday night. Juhani Wallenius led the visiting team with two goals.

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Thick and Juicy Sirloin Steaks lb. 1.54
Boneless Plate Brisket Pot Roast lb. 98c
Bone In Ideal for Stew Brisket Beef lb. 48c
Thick and Juicy Blade Steaks lb. 1.14
Fearman's Beef Hamburg Patties 2 lb. box 1.98
Grade 'A' Frozen Eviscerated - 2 to 4 lb. Chickens lb. 64c
Meaty Pork Shoulder Roast lb. 88c
Fresh Pork Butt Chops lb. 1.14
Fresh Country Style Meaty Spare Ribs lb. 1.14
Frozen 10 lb. Box Chicken Legs Each 6.68
Fearman's Mary Miles Rindless No. 1 SIDE BACON 1-lb. pkg. 1.14
Davern Rindless No. 2 Brand SIDE BACON 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

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Discount Bargains — Richmello - Processed 2 lb. pkg. CHEESE SLICES 1.59
Discount Bargains — Hershey - 2 lb. cont. INSTANT CHOCOLATE 74c
DOMINION FAMOUS QUALITY T-BONE - PORTERHOUSE - WING STEAKS or ROASTS lb. 1.68

York - Mixed - 10 fl. oz. tin Vegetables 21c
Blue Bonnet - 3 lb. pkg. Margarine 1.09
Napoli Macaroni or - 32 oz. pkg. Spaghetti 47c
Stokely - Dark or Red - 14 fl. oz. tin Kidney Beans 30c
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee - 30-oz. tin Beefaroni 73c
Lovola in Tomato Sauce - 19 oz. Spaghetti 25c
Habitant - Pea or - 28 fl. oz. tin Vegetable Soup 31c
Thompson - 32 oz. pkg. White Beans 1.27
Riceland - Long Grain - 5 lb. pkg. Rice 2.39
Gold Seal - 7.75 oz. tin Sockeye Salmon 1.09
Highliner - Solid - 7 oz. tin White Tuna 87c
A-1 - 5 fl. oz. btl. Steak Sauce 33c
Kraft - Smooth or Crunchy - 16 oz. jar Peanut Butter 72c
St. Williams - with pectin - 24 fl. oz. jar Strawberry Jam 67c
Citrus Crown - Unsweetened Grapefruit - 48 fl. oz. tin Juice 46c
Hawaiian Punch - Asst'd Flavors - 48 fl. oz. tin Fruit Drinks 38c
Tea Time - Orange Pekoe - 12 oz. pkg. of 100 Tea Bags 69c
Domino - All Purpose - 16 oz. pkg. Coffee Beans 97c
Bright's - Asst'd Flavors - 4x5 oz. tins Mini Puddings 57c

Mars - Chocolate - Pac Size - 12 oz. pkg. Snickers 85c
Heinz - 20 oz. btl. Tomato Ketchup 51c
Schwartz - Prepared - 6 oz. tumbler Mustard 23c
Bick's - Sweet - Garden Salad - 30 fl. oz. jar Pickles 39c
Richmello - Marble - Silver or Golden - 12 oz. pkg. Pound Cake 65c
Richmello - 16 oz. tin - Evaporated Milk 22c
Queen's Royal Standard - Sliced - 14 oz. Peaches 29c
Raspberry Turnovers - Windmill - Victoria - Almond Krunch or Date & Orange - Voortman - 8 oz. pkg. Cookies 29c
Sun Pac Concentrated Frozen 12.5 oz. Orange Juice [illegible]
Aunt Jemima - Frozen - Regular Or Buttermilk - 9 oz. pkg. Waffles 42c
Dominion - Frozen - 32 oz. pkg. Rhubarb 61c
Dominion - Frozen - Fancy - Mixed - 11 oz. pkg. Vegetables 28c
Highliner - Frozen - Boneless - Ocean Perch - 14 oz. pkg. Fillets 1.12
Kraft Processed - 16 oz. jar Cheez Whiz 89c
Sifto - 5 lb. pkg. Ice Salt 33c
Madame - Asst'd. Colors - 1 ply Bathroom - 4 roll pkg. Tissue 59c
Food Wrap - 200 ft. roll pkg. Glad Wrap 62c
Cut Rite - 100 ft. roll pkg. Wax Paper 41c

Rite - Rainbow or White - pkg. of 130 Serviettes 77c
Sunlight - No Phosphate - King Size Powdered - 80 oz. pkg. Detergent 1.78
Dobbie - Pink or Lemon - Liquid 32 fl. oz. cont. Detergent 39c
Javex - 128 fl. oz. cont. Liquid Bleach 99c
Javex - PP 75c - pkg. of 2 Scouring - 2 x 22 oz. cont. Cleanser 71c
Pinesol - Foam - Bathroom - 15 fl. oz. aerosol cont. Cleaner 97c
Klear - 48 fl. oz. tin Liquid Wax 1.89
Miss Breck - Asst'd. Varieties - 8 oz. aerosol cont. Hair Spray 79c
Jergens - 10.25 fl. oz. cont. Lotion 97c
Facelle Royale - Asst'd Colors - pkg. of 111 Facial Tissue 41c
Flushabyes - Economy - Toddler Size - Disposable - pkg. of 60 Diapers 2.73
Shopsy Ideal for Roasting Mild Cured Corned Beef 1.47
Grade "A" Frozen Eviscerated 4 to 10 lb. - lb. Turkeys 61c
Frozen Legrade - 5-lb. box Chicken Breasts 3.98
Fearman's Ideal for Breakfast - 16 oz. Wafer Fry 1.09
Shopsy All Beef - 1 lb. pkg. Wieners 98c
Silverwood's - 1 lb. pkg. Wieners 98c
Fearman's Boneless Fully Cooked Ready to Eat - lb. Dinner Hams 1.58

Full Trays - Family Pack - lb. Pork Chops 1.18
Shopsy All Beef - 1 lb. pkg. Sausage 1.12
Fearman's Farmer John - 8 oz. pkg. Sausage 49c
Fearman's Store Packed - lb. Italian Sausage 98c
Fearman's Pure Pork Small Link - lb. Sausage 83c
Maple Leaf - 1 lb. pkg. Breaded Sausage 98c
Silverwood Tray Pack - lb. Sausage 1.18
Mary Miles - 1 lb. pkg. Wieners 78c
Maple Leaf - 12 oz. pkg. Cheesefurters 78c
Maple Leaf Famous Quality - 6 oz. pkg. Cooked Meats 44c
Fearman Sliced - Mac & Cheese Loaf - Chicken & - 14 oz. pkg. Cheese Loaf 98c
Fearman's Sliced Variety Loaf - Minced - 14 oz. pkg. Ham Loaf 1.08
Fearman's - by the piece - lb. Bologna 54c
Silverwood - 6 oz. pkg. Bologna 45c
Burns Sliced - 6 oz. pkg. Cooked Ham 88c
Aunt Dolly's Cooked (2 lb. 13 oz.) each Breaded Chicken 4.38
Shopsy - 24 oz. ctn. Potato Salad 69c
Shopsy - 24 oz. ctn. Cole Slaw 69c
Frozen Silverbright - lb. Salmon Steaks 1.89
Royale - lb. Cooked Fish 66c
Frozen - lb. Lake Smelts 69c
Frozen - lb. Sole Fillets 1.32

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BANANAS lb. 9c
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Ernie D. Plays Best Game Ever

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It's the best game Ernie has ever played," said Buffalo Coach Jack Ramsey. "He has the ability to count the house and make the play."

Braves' rookie Ernie DiGregorio made enough plays Tuesday night to record 25 assists, the third highest single-game total in National Basketball Association history, as Buffalo edged Portland Trail Blazers 120-119.

The little guard with the quick hands whipped the ball inside often enough for the Buffalo front line to combine for 75 points. Garfield Heard poured in 31 points. Bob McAdoo had 25 and Jim McMillan added 21. DiGregorio chipped in 20 points himself in a sensational all-around effort.

"He's the best passer I've ever seen, with the possible exception of Bob Cousy," said Ramsey.

In other NBA games, New York Knicks topped Atlanta Hawks 93-89 and Chicago Bulls beat Golden State Warriors 91-80.

There were no games played in the American Basketball Association Monday or Tuesday. In the only NBA game Monday, Boston Celtics whipped Philadelphia 76ers 106-97.

Despite DiGregorio's heroics, said the Braves needed a free throw by Jim McMillan with seven seconds left to insure the win. McMillan's shot put Buffalo on top 120-117 before Sidney Wicks scored at the buzzer for the Blazers.

Portland coach Jack McCloskey said he "tried to put as much control on DiGregorio as possible, but he made some passes right by our ears." Geoff Petrie pumped in 30 points and Wicks added 26 for Portland.

Knicks 93, Hawks 89

Phil Jackson scored 23 points and Bill Bradley had 19 as New York ran its winning streak to four games. The Knicks took a three-point lead in the first period and were never headed despite losing the services of forward Dave DeBusschere early in the game due to a flu attack.

Pete Maravich paced the Hawks [illegible] points.

Bulls 91, Warriors . . 8

Chicago [illegible] outscored the entire Golden State team 25-22 in the first half. The Warriors hit only 21 per cent of their shot sfrom the floor over the first two periods. Love finished with 30 points. The staggering Warriors have lost nine of their last 10 games.

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40 Fl.Oz. **.69**
Protects to —35°F. when mixed with equal water. Easy to mix in graduated plastic bottle.

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6 and 12-v. combination charger. 4-amp output. Polarity indicator light. 115-volt. **13.79**

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Just wrap it around your battery, plug in. 80-watt, 115-volt. Fits most batteries. Oil and acid resistant. **5.49**

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Installs in car for most batteries. Plugs into 115-v. outlet. 70-watt element. Abt. 7½ x 4" wide. 5' 10 inches cord. **6.49**

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7. Shop-Type Anti-Freeze Tester just **3.49**

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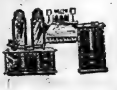

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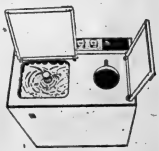

LIVING ROOM SUITES UP TO **33%**	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS HUGE DISCOUNTS ON ALL INSTRUMENTS INCLUDING ELECTRIC ORGANS	**STEREO** — FLOOR MODELS — COMPONENTS — NORESCO — DUAL CHANGERS Save up to 30%	**LAMPS** UP TO **50% OFF**
MATTRESSES OUR COMPLETE BEDDING DISPLAY MUST BE CLEARED	**CHAIRS** SAVE UP TO **$75.00**	WASHERS & DRYERS DISPLAY MODELS SPECIALLY PRICED	**BEDROOM SUITES** ALL REDUCED IN PRICE
Refrigerators and Ranges DISPLAY MODELS SPECIALLY PRICED	COLONIAL MAPLE FURNITURE DISPLAY MODELS REDUCED	Dishwashers **$299.95**	BUNK BEDS 36" **$99.95**
19" ADMIRAL BLACK and WHITE TV **$149.95**	19" ADMIRAL COLOR TV **$369.95**	SPIN DRY WASHER **$159.95**	Electrohome 26" COLOR TV **$569.95**

No Money Down, low monthly payments. Free Delivery. No outside financing. Buy on Booth's own budget plan on approved credit or take 90 days to pay with no interest charges. Longer terms can be arranged if desired. Some items not exactly as illustrated.

BOOTH'S

ON THE MARKET SQUARE
NEXT TO THE ARENA DIAL 968-5785

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9
PARK FREE IN OUR LOT

Loblaws

Start the year off right with these Loblaws weekly specials

CHOICE FROZEN
quarter pork loin in chops lb. **94¢**

LOBLAWS or SWIFT'S SUGAR PLUM
rindless side bacon 1 LB. PKG. **1.18**

LEAN
whole pork loin (WILL CUT TO YOUR NEEDS) LB. **98¢**

LOBLAWS BEEF AND PORK
farm style sausage LARGE LINK 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

LOBLAWS or MAPLE LEAF BRAND
skinless wieners 1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

LOBLAWS MACARONI & CHEESE, MOCK CHICKEN or LUNCHEON MEAT LOAF
cooked meats SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. EACH **48¢**

CHOICE! FAMILY PAK
chicken legs or breasts LB. **89¢**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
boneless chuck roasts BLADE CUT LB. **1.26**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
cube steaks FAMILY PAC LB. **1.79**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
stewing beef BONELESS SHANK LB. **1.28**

CHOICE FROZEN SKINLESS
beef liver SLICED LB. **98¢**

CHOICE FROZEN
pork tenderloin WHOLE or SPLIT LB. **1.48**

FRESH "COUNTRY CUT"
fryer parts (3 DRUMSTICKS WITH BACK) (3 FRONT QUARTERS WITH BACK) (3 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS) LB. **58¢**

FRESHLY GROUND
minced beef 3 lb. pkg. or over **99¢** lb.

CHOICE FROZEN MEATY
pork side spare ribs **94¢** lb.

Monarch parchment margarine **3-1.00**

Faygo drinks **22¢** root beer, strawberry, red pop or ginger ale

Kleenex facial tissue **35¢** 200's box

Nestle's Quik **89¢** bonus pack

Viva beans with pork **5-1.00** in tomato sauce

Nabob coffee **89¢**

FROM CALIFORNIA! EASY TO PEEL! SEEDLESS
navel oranges **79¢** dozen

FROM CALIFORNIA NO. 1 GRADE! CRISP & CRUNCHY!
celery stalks LARGE SIZE EACH **33¢**

BRITAIN GROWN! FANCY GRADE! CRISP & JUICY!
red delicious apples 3 LB. BAG **79¢**

FROM MEXICO! IDEAL FOR SALADS!
cherry tomatoes PINT BOX **39¢**

Vita-crunch cereals **57¢** regular, with raisins, with almonds or with chives

Glad poly garbage bags **55¢**

Nestle's mini puddings **45¢** butterscotch, chocolate, rice or tapioca

Squirrel peanut butter **$1.09**

Cordon Bleu stew **59¢** beef, Irish or chicken

Kal Kan for dogs **29¢** meatlinks, stew or beef

9-Lives dry cat food **4-1.00** beef, tuna or liver and chicken

Leaver mushrooms stems and pieces **37¢**

Brunswick herring centre cut **10¢** in oil

Dole fancy fruit cocktail **42¢**

Kadana economy tea bags **59¢**

Neilson's dietetic orange sherbo **49¢**

Pepsodent fluoride tooth paste **59¢** P.P. 99¢

Island Queen light tuna flakes **49¢**

Lynn Valley standard vegetables **5-1.00** cut green beans, cut wax beans or cream style corn

Culverhouse choice sliced carrots **5-1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

McCAIN FANCY JULIENNE
french fries 2 LB. POLY BAG **49¢**

HOLIDAY FARMS
meat entrees 2 LB. PKG. **1.79**

STOUFFERS
macaroni & cheese 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

STOUFFERS
broccoli au gratin 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ARCTIC GARDENS FANCY
cut rhubarb 2 LB. POLY BAG **49¢**

GOLDEN ACRES FANCY
cut green beans 2 LB. POLY BAG **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2 TO JAN. 8 EXCEPT PRODUCE & BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 2 TO JAN. 5, BELLEVILLE ONLY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

LOBLAWS
Date and Nut Loaf 16 OZ. PACKAGE **66¢**

LION SNAP OFF
Utility Bags 50's PKG. **59¢**

KITTY PAN
Cat Litter 10 LB. BAG **69¢**

NELSON'S VANILLA or CHOCOLATE
Dietetic Delight PINT PKG. **59¢**

Bufferin Tablets 100's BOTTLE **97¢**

VICK'S
Cough Syrup 5 FL. OZ. BOTTLE **69¢**

SUNFRESH INSTANT
Skim Milk Powder 3 LB. BAG **1.22**

TWINKLE
Bubble Bath 48 FL. OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

CARNATION
Coffee Mate 11 OZ. JAR **79¢**

LOBLAWS PROCESS
Cheese Slices 16 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CORONADO
Corned Beef 12 OZ. TIN **89¢**

LOBLAWS
Salad Dressing 32 FL. OZ. JAR **68¢**

LOBLAWS SOCIAL
Tea Biscuits 10½ OZ. PKG. **49¢**

LOBLAWS
Granny Cookies 12½ OZ. PKG. **49¢**

VIVA
Macaroni or Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. **63¢**

LOBLAWS POWER PLUS ALL PURPOSE
Cleaner 18 FL. OZ. BOTTLE **47¢**

WINDSHIELD WASHER
Anti Freeze 1 GALLON PLASTIC JUG **69¢**

LOBLAWS PROCESS
Cheese Spread 16 OZ. JAR **85¢**

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD's SPECTACULAR

January Sale

STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 3rd. — 9 a.m. — SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

Big Buys in Bedroom Suites

*Exactly As Illustrated

"The "Andorra by Deilcraft

Breath taking in its elaborate detail. Authentic Spanish elegance that impacts a look of distinction to any bedroom. Suite includes tw in mirror triple dresser - six spacious drawers centre door conceals three additional drawers; 64½" headboard; 43⅝" x 19⅜" x 37¼" Armoire - more than adequate storage. Night Table with Concealed storage area.
(Sale price of 00.00 extra).
Manufacturer's Suggested List $795.
JANUARY SALE PRICE $599.00

3-Pce. Medterranean Suite by Victoriaville

Beautiful hand carved solid walnut with hand rubbed finish . . . this exquisite suite is a perfect example of Victoriaville's expert craftsmanship. Suite includes a 68" triple dresser with two doors concealing 4 extra drawers on each side! Queen Size Headboard and a beautiful Master Armoire 8' high, providing extra space for storage.

Manufacturer's Sugg. List $599.99
SAVE $100.00, JANUARY SALE PRICE A $499.95

King Size Suite by Princeville

This magnificent Spanish Bedroom Suite features a huge 76" triple dresser with twin mirrors, king size headboard and a magnificent man's armoire chest with cedar lining. All pieces are on casters. 2 night tables included in this package.

Manufacturer's Sugg. List $1299.95
SAVE $400. JANUARY SALE PRICE $899.95

3-pc. Contemporary Design by Victoriaville

Graceful curves complemented by exclusive detailing highlight the rare beauty of this suite. This suite includes triple dresser, and landscape Mirror, chest and queen size bed in Satin Walnut Finish.

Manufacturer's Sugg. List $489.00
SAVE $100, JANUARY SALE PRICE $389.95

NIGHT TABLES SALE PRICED AT $59.95

Dining Room Suites at Savings!

Magnificent Classic Mediterranean 9-Pce. Dining Room Suite by Peppler

This fantastically beautiful suite is inspired by classic Italian architecture. The pieces are large and massive and finished in a rich "Madeira Pecan" with the excellence that has earned Peppler such wide acclaim. 9 piece set includes Buffet 66"x18"x36"; Deck 82"x18"x 30". Reg. Table 60"x42"x29" open to 96". 2 arm chairs, 4 side chairs with hand tufted set and back in upholstered gold crushed velvet.

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST 1695.
JANUARY SALE PRICE ..... $1395.

9-pc. Spanish Suite by Kaufman

Custom crafted by KAUFMAN this elegant dining suite in Cordova finish will add charm and grace to any dining room. Quality constructed in selected hardwoods, carefully hand finished. Comprises 70" buffet, china unit, oval table with 2 extra leaves. 5 cane-backed side chairs, and 1 arm chair with box seats.
Manufacturer's Suggested List $1400.
JANUARY SALE PRICE $1195.00

Hespeller Mediterranean Dining Room Suite

7-Pc. at a Reduced Saving!

With pecan finish, beautiful 50"x104"x77" high; Oval table 36"x60" with 1 leaf extending to 76" for eating comfort. This suite includes 2 side chairs and 1 captain's chair featuring fabled backs and seats covered in elegant gold crushed-velvet. Breakfront also features a lighted bank to glamorize dishes at no extra charge.

MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST $000.00
SAVE $200, JANUARY SALE PRICE $799.95

SPECIALS FROM OUR COLONIAL HOUSE

FEATURING OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FAMOUS

VILAS & ROXTON COLONIAL FURNITURE

at 10% OFF

COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD SUITE by SKLAR

Features Hi-Back for comfort, wooden arms, spring edge and Arm caps.
Manufacturer's Sugg. List $599.95.
JANUARY SALE PRICE $489.95

VILAS COLONIAL 2 PC. CHESTERFIELD SUITE

With semi-attached back, roll arms, covered in Deck spring edge with Arm Caps. Rich brown gold plaid covering.
Manufacturer's Sugg. List $499.95
JANUARY SALE PRICE $429.95

10% OFF COLONIAL

- FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
- PICTURES
- LAMPS
- ACCESSORIES

MERIDAN 4-PC. COLONIAL CHESTERFIELD GROUPING

FEATURING . . . huge sofa and matching chair with corelated swivel rocker and footstool. All covered in 100% nylon tweed in Rust Color.
Manufacturer's Sugg. List $799.95
SAVE $100, JANUARY SALE PRICE $699.95

BOYS' BIRCH BEDROOM FURNITURE By Marious - Ouelett

OPEN STOCK PIECES AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS

Bed - Double Dresser - Triple Dresser - Chest of Drawers - Student Desk.

LIVING ROOM SUITES AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

*Exactly as Illustrated

MAGNIFICENT SPANISH SUITE BY NEWPORT.
Manufacturer's Suggested List $899.
SAVE $200. JANUARY SALE PRICE $699.95

½ PRICE 2 PC. TRADITIONAL SUITE By STARLINE

Featuring elegant semi-attached back. Valance skirt covered in blue-green velvet.
Manufacturer's Suggested List $000.00
1 Only —
JANUARY SALE PRICE $250.00
— Limited Stock —

2 PC. TRADITIONAL SUITE By House of Braemore

Sofa and chair in popular traditional style with semi-attached back cushions and pedestal valance. A contrasting stain valved pegging adds to its attractive appearance. Covered in long wearing maintaire in deep gold and green shaded in orange tones.
Manufacturer's Suggested List $000.
JANUARY SALE PRICE $369.95

2-pc. SUITE BY SKLAR

Fine quality traditional suite with high back spring edge, soft padded arms. Covered in rich imported Italian matelasse in blue-green.
Manufacturer's Sugg. List $799.95
JANUARY SALE $499.95

2 PC. FRENCH PROVINCIAL SUITE BY NEWPORT

4 Seater Sofa and matching chair. French Provincial with attractive Fruitwood trim covered in good looking Gold Brocade.
Manufacturer's Suggested List $799.95
January Sale Price $299.95
— 1 Only —

Black Vinyl Spanish Suite By MERIDIAN

Features heavy carved oak arms and individual bucket seating.
Manufacturer's Sugg. List $000.
JANUARY SALE $379.95

SIMMONS **ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON BEDDING!**

DELUXE CONTESSA QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SET
LIST 349.00 SALE PRICE $189.95

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 3'3"
Reg. Sugg. Retail 164.95 ea.
Sale 14.88 each ..... Unit $145.88

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING 4'6"
Reg. Sugg. Retail $119.95 ea.
Sale $64.88 each ..... Unit $165.88

ALSO AVAILABLE
CONTESSA FIRM SLEEP SET
Innerspring Unit and three matching mattress for :
3'3" Mattress & Box Spring SALE $129.88
4'6" Mattress & Box Spring SALE $149.88

Garland Quilt Continental Bed

72" Mattress, Box Spring and Legs.
SUPER DUPER SALE SPECIAL 98.88

- Install Quilted with Insulpad Cell
- Exclusive Simmons Adjusto-Rest coils
- Choice of headboards and bed frames available extra

RECLINER CHAIRS 10% OFF

SALE SPECIAL! HUGH VICTORIAVILLE MAN SIZE RECLINER
In Rich Naugahyde.
List Price $210.00
JANUARY SALE PRICE
$189.95

LOOK FOR OUR SPECIALLY TAGGED ½ PRICE SPECIALS ON PICTURES - LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD.

"THE HOME OF A BEAUTIFUL HOME"

285 COLEMAN STREET — DIAL 962-4593

First Murder of Year Comes After a Minute

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit, known person celebrating the which leads the United States in New Year.

per-capita killings, logged its Detroit had a record 750 first fatal shooting at 12:01 a.m. homicides in 1973, 87 ahead of New Year's Day. Police re- the 1972 record. Four homicides ported four slayings in all Tues- were reported on New Year's day. day 1973.

The first to die was General Other homicide victims here Johnson, 46, three hours after Tuesday:

he was shot while standing at a Karl Beckmann, 72, shot in a street corner. Police said John- scuffle with would-be robbers. son apparently was hit by a Mrs. Johnnie Harper, 35, al- stray bullet fired by an un- legedly shot during an argu- ment.

A man tentatively identified as Clarence Brown, 23, alleg edly stabbed during an argu ment.

That's No Lady

BRADFORD, England (CP) — A woman dressed in black wig, scarf, coat and fashionable shoes was watching proceedings in court when six policemen swooped and arrested her. It turned out the woman really was Edward Davis, 29, who escaped from a Liverpool prison last September. He'd come to see a pal due to appear before the court.

Sex Offences, Assault Show Increase in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The number of sex offences and assault causing bodily harm or slaughter was higher in Metropolitan Toronto in 1973 than in 1972, but slayings, higher than any year C. O. Bick, chairman of the Metro police commission, says it "is lucky that crime isn't as bad as in other jurisdictions" of comparable size.

Official 1973 police statistics on crime will not be released until next week.

However, Mr. Bick said Monday the statistics will "show a slight increase in sex offences/slayings but the increase also may be attributed to the population growth and "more conscious."

Preliminary police statistics now available indicate more than 8,000 cars were reported stolen in Metro in 1973 and 96 per cent were recovered.

Only one bombing of a store and one attempted bombing of a car were reported last year compared with 14 bombings in 1972.

Horsy Delicacy

TORONTO (CP) — One flourishing export trade in Ontario is horsemeat, Shipments leave by air four times a week for France, although prices are high by the time the meat ends

Two Killed in Shootout

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (CP) — Elliott was one of two officers A police bullet killed a man sent to the home after a cab who fatally wounded another driver, who had driven Mr. man after a domestic scuffle Richardson to the house about early New Year's Day in this 3:30 a.m., called his discommunity, 30 miles west of patcher's office to summon po- Sudbury. lice.

Albert Richardson, 37, a wid- Police said Constable Dave owner and father of four and Mi- chael Sheremetis, 30, a father of six, died in hospital several hours after the shooting which followed an argument between the two Elliot Lake men and Mr. Sheremetis's wife, Pat, in the couple's two-storey home.

Police said Constable Dave Elliott as he reached Mr. Richardson at the officer was pulling him away from the house, Mr. Sheremetis came up basement stairs and fired a .306-calibre rifle at Mr. Richardson.

The officer fired a shot from his .38-calibre pistol and Mr. Sheremetis fell, police said.

MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

CONSUMER ADVISOR
MIRACLE FOOD MART
75 REXDALE BLVD.
REXDALE, ONTARIO M9W 1P2

SWING SHIFT DINING

As meal planner for an "on-the-go" family, do you find it difficult to get everybody together at the same time for a meal? Or is your number one headache the planning of interesting and nutritious meals for one or two?

One helpful trick is to prepare a favourite main course and freeze the food in individual portions. Buy special containers for the purpose, or use plastic ones in which you bought such things as sour cream, and sherbet or ice cream.

Individual foil pie pans are another help in preparing casseroles or meat pies for family members who eat at odd hours, as is a new gadget for home freezing of boil-in-bag type main courses.

Keep in mind too, the individual-sized servings available in everything from soups to puddings. And remember that your Miracle Food Mart butcher is glad to package individual portions, or serving-for-two, of such things as chops, chicken legs and other main course makings.

Leave an attractively set tray for the diner-alone, to be taken to a favourite spot for eating. And add a note with any specific instructions to make assembling the meal easier.

Helen Gagen

MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES CONTINUE TO SAVE YOU MONEY... EVERY DAY

miracle Food Mart

a miracle EXTRA
PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT
32 FL. OZ. BTL.
79¢

a miracle EXTRA
POWDERED
A.B.C. DETERGENT
90 OZ. BOX
$1.19

a miracle EXTRA
DEL MONTE
PUDDING CUPS
4 X 5 FL. OZ. TINS
55¢

a miracle EXTRA
HEINZ 4 FLAVOURS
READY-TO-SERVE SOUPS
8 FL. OZ. TIN
10¢

a miracle EXTRA
DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE
2 ROLL ASST. COLOURS
29¢

a miracle EXTRA
CASCADE 99¢ SPEC.
DISHWASHER DETERGENT
36 OZ. BOX
88¢

a miracle EXTRA
FLOOR CLEANER
SPIC & SPAN
70 OZ. BOX
$1.49

a miracle EXTRA
COLOURED
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG.
$1.09

a miracle EXTRA
KWICAIN FANCY FROZEN SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES
1 LB. BAG
43¢

a miracle EXTRA
ORANGE DRINK
HONEY DEW
64 FL. OZ. JAR
69¢

a miracle EXTRA
VALIANT
BEEF OR IRISH STEW
24 FL. OZ. TIN
59¢

a miracle EXTRA
C.I.L. 8.5 MIL
GARBAGE BAGS
PKG. OF 10
49¢

Everyday Low Prices

STEINBERG ASSORTED
CAKE MIXES
11 oz. box
33¢

CARNIVAL
PARCHMENT MARGARINE
1 lb. pkg.
25¢

YORK PURE FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE CONCENTRATE
6 FL. OZ. tin
19¢

STEINBERG
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES
7 oz. bag
59¢

Everyday Low Prices

MIRA MART
FANCY CRACKERS
8 oz. box
33¢

STEINBERG
TOMATO SOUP
10 FL. OZ. tin
12¢

DISCBARD RING CHOICE
CUT WAX BEANS
14 FL. OZ. tin
19¢

DISCBARD RING CHOICE PURE
APPLE JUICE
48 FL. OZ. tin
59¢

Everyday Low Prices

STEINBERG
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
7 lb. bag
94¢

ROBERTS FANCY SKIMMED
3% EVAPORATED MILK
13 FL. OZ. tin
21¢

STEINBERG Asst. Flavours
JELLY POWDERS
3 oz. pkg.
11¢

F.M. ALL NO.
MILK PLUS 6 SHAMPOO
$1.49

Miracle Extras

STEINBERG GORDON BLEU
BLENDED HAM SPREAD
5 oz. tin
46¢

ASST. FLAVOURS
V-H SAUCES
12 FL. OZ. tin
59¢

BATH SIZE Pack in White
DOVE BAR SOAP
3 BARS
27¢

POWDERED
ALL DETERGENT
6 lb. 11 oz. box
$1.75

Miracle Extras

ALLSPICE
CINNAMON ROLLS
8.5 oz.
41¢

McCAIN Raspberry or Strawberry
FROZEN SHORTCAKES
2 lb.
$1.27

HONEY DEW FROZEN
ORANGE DRINK
12 FL. OZ. tin
42¢

OLD LONDON
MELBA TOAST
13 oz. box
69¢

Miracle Extras

INSTANT
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
10 oz. jar
$1.95

SYLVAN CHOICE
ASPARAGUS CUTS
12 FL. OZ. tin
31¢

DEL MONTE FANCY
CUT GREEN BEANS
14 FL. OZ. tin
27¢

DEL MONTE CHOICE
PEAS & CARROTS
14 FL. OZ. tin
22¢

Miracle Extras

F.M. SMITH
GARDEN COCKTAIL
20 FL. OZ. jar
33¢

MOTHER PARKER
HOT CHOCOLATE
8.32 oz. bag
87¢

LIPTON
ASSORTED CASSEROLES
6.37 oz. box
53¢

BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER

FULL HIND QUARTER
WHOLESALE CUT
$1.09 LB.

CONTAINS: PORTERHOUSE, STRIPLOIN, ROUND AND/OR LOIN STEAKS, SIRLOIN TIP, ROUND AND RUMP ROASTS, STEW BEEF, GROUND BEEF AND CUBE STEAKS

FULL FRONT QUARTER
WHOLESALE CUT
79¢ LB.

CONTAINS: STANDING PRIME RIB, BLADE, CROSS RIB, SHORT RIB AND BRISKET POINT ROASTS, BLADE, RIB AND REGULAR STEAKS, STEW BEEF, GROUND BEEF AND PLATE BEEF

• WE SELL ONLY CANADA "A" GRADE MEATS AND BIRDS
• CUSTOM CUT AND WRAPPED—READY FOR FREEZER OR COOKING
• PICKLED AND SMOKED TO PERFECTION AT ALL TIMES. TASTY SIDE-LINES AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY
SCHNEIDER STEAKETTES
1 LB. PKG.
98¢

SWIFT'S TOP QUALITY
LAZY MAPLE SIDE BACON
1 LB. PKG.
$1.18

FRESH QUARTERED CHICKENS
CHICKEN LEG OR BREAST PORTIONS
78¢ LB.

NIAGARA CHOICE BOLOGNA
2 2/3 lbs. pces
LB. 54¢

TRAY PACKED FROZEN COUNTRY SAUSAGE
LB. 78¢

TRAY PACKED FROZEN PORK SAUSAGES
LB. 88¢

HOFFMAN'S COIL POLISH SAUSAGES
LB. $1.08

FROZEN UTILITY ROASTING CHICKENS
2.4 lb. min
LB. 54¢

FLAMINGO BRAND FROZEN GRADE 'A' CHICKENS
3.4 lb. min
LB. 64¢

READY TO EAT KENTUCKY STYLE CHICKEN
1 cup to Brown
LB. $1.48

LECHASE FROZEN CHICKEN LEGS OR BREASTS
1 lb. tin
$3.88

CANADA GRADE 'A' BEEF
BEEF RIB STEAKS
LB. $1.38

GRADE 'A' BEEF
BRAISING RIBS
LB. 98¢

GRADE 'A' BEEF
STEW OR BOIL
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST
LB. 98¢

GRADE 'A' BEEF
BRISKET
BEEF BARBECUE
LB. 48¢

HER PACK BRAND
SMOKED CORNED BEEF
2 OZ. SANDWICH PACK
4 PACK FOR $1.19

TASTY FROZEN
TURBOT FILLETS
88¢ LB.

BUTTERCUP FARM
DONETTES
PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON
PKG. OF 24
39¢

BUTTERCUP FARM
BRAN MUFFINS
PKG. OF 8
29¢

BAKERY BUYS

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. FANCY GRADE
RED DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG
79¢ BAG

NEW BRUNSWICK
TABLE POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
69¢ BAG

BIZZELL OR COUNTRY STYLE
SCHNEIDER SAUSAGES
1 LB. PKG.
$1.08

WE REDEEM ALL SUPERMARKET COUPONS

Ontario's Leader in Food Discounting

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the
LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 20 Words

	Daily	Total
6 Day Rate	$1.10	$6.60
1 Day Rate	1.30	7.80
Save	20c	$1.20

Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
10 percent additional charge if not paid within ten days.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates. Minimum no. of words 20. 6½ cents per word per insertion for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions 6c per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions or more, 5½ cents per word.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS.
3 count lines daily - 1 month $15.00
3 count lines daily 6 months 14.00
3 count lines daily - 1 years . 13.00
Add $3.00 for each additional line.

DISPLAY HEADERS FOR WORD ADS
One line of 10 pt. caps — 36c. These words may not be counted as part of 20 word minimum.

SPECIAL NOTICES 1st 10 count lines. Birth, Death, Weddings, Engagements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Memorial Services — Ten Count Lines (40 words) $7.00 each - 30c per line over ten count lines - consecutive insertions (half price).

COMING EVENTS
Word Ads - min. 20 words - $3.00 each plus 6c per word over 20 words.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum size 14 lines).
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication.

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE

CHATELAINE AWARD WINNER!

A home to make you proud in a quality neighborhood. Spacious living room, separate dining room, family kitchen, fully finished family room with Franklin fireplace on raised hearth. Central air conditioning and all draperies included. Asking only $41,900.00.

TRIPLEX $29,900.00

Three fully rented units — two 1-bedroom and one 3-bedroom. Commercial zoning, steps to downtown.

$19,500.00

only for this well kept, 3-bedroom, 1½-storey home, centrally located on the West Hill. Low yearly taxes $228.00. Situated on a large lot. Immediate possession.

RELAX AFTER THE NEW YEAR'S FESTIVITIES!!

Take a drive out to beautiful Country Club Village and see the fastest growing area between Trenton and Belleville. Many fine homes under construction: split levels, bungalows and 2 storeys. 10% financing available. We have the plans in our office. Call tonight for a meeting with the builder.

HILLS AND TREES AND MORE TREES

on these 22 acres presents a beautiful location for your new home. Just five miles from Trenton, 10 miles from Belleville. Let us show you this property at your convenience.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS SINCE 1913
962-9154
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

Guaranty Trust Realtor

Excellent starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor plus good size kitchen, living room, dining room and third bedroom or den on main floor. Some rooms carpeted. 60x120 lot, just outside city limits so low taxes. Priced to sell at $17,900.00 Call D. L. Watson, evenings 962-9967.

SUNNINGDALE AVENUE

Brand new split entry brick bungalow complete with lower level family room with fireplace. Main floor living room, dining room bedrooms are all carpeted. Many other features too numerous to mention. Call D. L. Watson. Evening 962-9967.

ROBERTSON LANE

Brick and color lok back split 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen. Unique bathroom off master suite. Extra height basement ready to finish. Call D. L. Watson evenings 962-9967.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

$2,200.00 DOWN

Bungalow in central east hill location. Recently completely renovated. New Shag carpeting. Forced air oil heating. This home would be an excellent starter home. Vacant now and waiting for you to move in. Your down payment may do. Call us now.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN THE PARKDALE AREA. — Deep lot. Special features of this home include sunken living room, large Holywood kitchen, large bright family room area. Early possession.

VACANT LAND

— 20 acres just north of Foxboro along County Road 1.
— 27½ acres just east of Haig Road running north from Old Kingston Road through future extension of Bridge Street and Victoria Avenue.
— 4 acres in City on North Park Street.

ON DUTY — MOE HUNTER

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274 Front Street, Belleville
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HALLORAN REAL ESTATE

179 PINNACLE ST.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Owner transferred. The price is right — $25,900. This is a move in and live — good financing, close to hospital, bus and churches. Phone for appointment.
Patrick F. Halloran, 962-5579
We Have A Message Tape At 962-1940

4 BEDROOM TWO STOREY BRICK

Class 1 — clean, clear and family size. Kitchen with eating area, double parlors, electric fireplace, frame garage and under $30,000. Please call for further information.
Patrick F. Halloran
Anytime — 962-5579
We Have A Message Tape At 962-1940
Ja3-3t

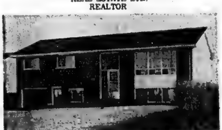
MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE home 60 x 12 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Asking $6,300. Call 392-2104 after six. D?-tf

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7930 Ja3-tf

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM DETROITER ON LOT $3,000.00
With living room extends, large porch, 40-foot TV tower and rotor, 200 gallon oil tank. Excellent condition. No. 17 Maxfield Trailer Park. TELEPHONE [illegible]
D25-tf

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR



129 LELAND DRIVE
NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING

Experts tell us that the three most important aspects of a home are (1) LOCATION — (2) LOCATION — (3) LOCATION. This charming bungalow is next door to everything. Playgrounds, Public and High Schools, Shopping, Churches and Arena. Now is the time to do something to secure your future — Call tonight to arrange an inspection of this property.

114 ACRES

With barn and silo — potential beef farm can be purchased with additional 18 acres and 4-bedroom modern bungalow. Call for more information.

DON ALEXANDER,
Call Me for Fast, Efficient Service
968-5438 or 962-5835

279 North Front St., Belleville, Ont.

EAST END CRESCENT

This attractive three-bedroom, split-level home features an 8¾% mortgage, "L" shaped living and dining room, eating area in the kitchen, finished rec. room with walk-out basement, fenced-in lot. Selling at only $32,500.

110 FEET WATER FRONTAGE

Located on the Skootamatta River, just 30 miles north of Belleville. This two-storey older type home has been nicely kept by the owner. Large kitchen with separate dining room, three good-size bedrooms, modern bath, two-car garage. Listed at only $19,500.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME

Located just a step from schools and churches and handy to the Quinte Mall. Large kitchen with plenty of cupboards, main floor laundry room, formal living and dining room, and in spotless condition. Priced at only $27,500. Why not call tonight?

968-5757

McKINNEY REALTY LTD.

PRIVATE SALE
EXECUTIVE HOME
Situated on a lovely treed lot and landscaped lot in Belleville's East End. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, spacious kitchen and large concrete patio. Conveniently located to school and public transportation. FIRM ASKING PRICE $37,500. Telephone 962-8072 After 5 p.m. For An Appointment D18-tf

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175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

THE ENGLISH TUDOR INFLUENCE!

Well-kept 3-bedroom residence with loads of room for the growing family. Den and finished rec. room complete the picture. Oh, by the way, there is a cozy fireplace with raised hearth. Asking $33,500.00 with terms. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571 or 967-1145.

SEE AND COMPARE

Exceptionally well-constructed 3-bedroom brick bungalow with carport. On a beautifully wooded country lot. We are proud to offer this home and you will be just as proud to be the lucky owner. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

2 STOREY FAMILY HOME

Large living room and dining room make this east end home great for family living. Large kitchen with many built-ins, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Carport attached. For showing, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

WEST SIDE

Here is a gracious 2-storey brick home on a large lot overlooking the Bay of Quinte. This home features large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, sun porch and 3 good sized bedrooms. Separate garage.

COUNTRY HOME

Large 4-bedroom home, completely winterized with large sunny kitchen, summer kitchen, separate garage and ½ acre lot — Taxes less than $100.00. Located within ½ hour drive of Belleville.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES

Call tonight for details of our various waterfront listings. These vary from cottage lots on Bob's Lake to beautiful waterfront homes on the Bay of Quinte.

ON DUTY DON DAFOE

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

The New Year Resolution

To own your own home, to become a property owner or be a landlord collecting rent or an investor in real estate. We can help you keep your resolutions. We are in a position to offer you our services in any of the above resolutions you wish to carry out. Won't you let us help you? Call us for help.

Perhaps This One

New, 3-bedroom home built in new East End Subdivision, serviced paved roads. All locals paid for. A home you will be proud to own. For full details phone us today.

Commercial, Etc.

We have a few choice locations — stores — apartment buildings — building lots — businesses. For your consideration, let us tell you more about them by just calling us now.

Start The New Year Right

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Jack Diamond
968-9280

JJ LEWIS REAL ESTATE BROKER—REALTY INC.

TILL IT LIKE IT IS

And have your own vegetable garden on acreage with fresh air and room to roam for healthy children. 3-bedroom home, 4-piece bath, living room, separate dining room, den and extra large kitchen. Easy commuting to Belleville and Trenton and spring possession is the name of the game. Call now.

NOTHING OUT HERE

At the moment but rabbit transit, but on these 5 acres your dream house would feel at home and so would you. Close to both Belleville and Trenton for suburban-desiring commuters, $5,600. On a quiet country road in Prince Edward.

OH, SAY CAN YOU SKI?

Or Sk'doo? 35 acres or rolling countryside, with spring, just 10 miles from Belleville. Brick bungalow, modern plan emphasizing warm-tint walls, picture frame windows, angelstone fireplace, sliding doors to cedar deck with panoramic view, 3 bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, kitchen, living room and separate dining room. Asking $46,500. Spring or summer possession.

Enquire: ROCKY VAN VLIET

OFFICE 966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE NEED LISTINGS
In the past month we have had a 100% turnover in properties, we have sold every property that we had listed, consequently we need listings. If you like this kind of performance, let us go to work for you. We think that you will like and be satisfied with our efforts.
C. D. CROSBY
Insurance And Real Estate Limited
962-6411 Ja3-3t

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Commercial ● Residential
Refinancing?
—WE CAN ASSIST YOU
—PRIME RATES AVAILABLE
On 1st And 2nd Mortgages
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Available
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966-6417
O08-eft-m-w-tf

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933
S26-tf

HELP WANTED

WINDOW DISPLAY

Toronto based Men's Wear Chain with stores located in Peterborough and Belleville requires a freelance window trimmer for these store locations.
Interested candidates should forward their letter of application with full particulars, to:
BOX A-12,
THE INTELLIGENCER
D29-3t

WANTED
FRY FORD SALES
needs
FIVE FORD SALESMEN
—Two New Car Salesmen
—Two Used Car Salesmen
—One Heavy Truck Salesman.
Experience Preferred But Not A Must
Good Fringe Benefits
Excellent Commissions,
Quarterly Bonus, Car Provided
Call BILL McMASTER
Sales Manager
962-9141
D29-3t

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Required For Belleville and District
Must be able to work with minimum supervision, be neat in appearance and able to meet the public, be interested in advancement and own late model car or truck, age, education or experience not necessarily a requirement. Send complete resume to
BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER
D31-3t

SALES CLERK
For Afternoons and Weekends
Full Time Position
Experienced Preferred
Apply In Person Only
MILADY SHOP
287 FRONT STREET
D31-tf

BODY REPAIR PERSON
With 3 Years Experience
Full Benefits
Good Working Conditions
Reply in Writing to
327 Coleman Street,
Belleville
O19-tf

Excellent Career Offered Position for
Manager-Trainee
for Growing Department Store
Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
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D29-tf

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Full Or Part Time
Apply BURKE'S
Of Belleville
Belleville Plaza
Ja3-6t

MOTOR INN
Requires Attractive, Efficient FRONT DESK EMPLOYEE, Would Train Suitable Person
Apply: MR. ELLIOTT,
BLACK HAWK MOTOR INN
325 North Front — Belleville
D29-6t

ANTENNA installer, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person only, to Quinte Antenna Service, R. R. 1, Foxboro. Ja2-1f

LIGHT SIDELINE

DOES your time allow you to carry a profitable sideline? Lightmaster Ltd. requires several successful representatives to introduce our selection of top quality lighting products for Commercial, Industrial and Municipal use throughout various territories in Ontario. These specialized and guaranteed products are sold directly to the end user and are now being used by dozens of Canada's foremost companies. Our repeat business factor is over 75%. Full commissions paid weekly. No investment necessary. Persons over 40 welcome. Local manager available to assist a self-starter who is seeking an opportunity in the area they now cover. For full details write
LIGHTMASTER LTD.
2264 Industrial St.,
Burlington, Ont.
Attn: DON CROSSLEY
Ja2-3t

WANTED
TWO PART-TIME WINDOW PEOPLE
For The Hours
From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Applications, For Other Positions Will Be Accepted
Apply In Person Or Call
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
962-7400
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Belleville
Ja2-3t

PART TIME
WAITRESS-WAITER
To Work in Cafeteria Restaurant
Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Will Train
WAYFARE RESTAURANT
Hwy. 401 and 37
Ja2-3t

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WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja1-tf

WAITERS and WAITRESSES
Required For Cocktail Lounge
Experience Necessary
DUTCH MILL MOTOR HOTEL
392-9221
D29-3t

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsmen - women required. Paul Wiegand Architect, 219 Front Street, — Telephone [illegible] Ja3-6

DEPENDABLE MAN who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Ja2-1t

CLASS "A" mechanic, class A wages. Prefer familiar with pollution control system, profit sharing plan. Apply in person to 417 Bridge St. East, Belleville. N16-tf

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WANTED: House with or without garage to rent by a responsible couple with one child. Phone 399-2686 Wellington. D31-1f

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JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-[illegible] D1-tf

BODEN & CO., [illegible] Campbell Street, Belleville, [illegible] Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

Antiques

ASK-TEC BOUTIQUE [illegible] Open Monday - Tuesday - Thursday [illegible] Closed Wednesday [illegible]

Antiques And Gifts

CHRISTMAS wreaths and arrangements by "Shawn". [illegible] D1-tf

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist [illegible] Belleville, Ont. [illegible] D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 218 Front Street, Belleville, 962-[illegible] D1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station [illegible] Sundays and holidays [illegible] Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., [illegible] Trenton, Ont., phone 392-[illegible]

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments [illegible] Woodworking, telephone 968-[illegible] Ja3-1m

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovation specialists [illegible] Belleville, 962-6163. D1-tf

Cartage

CARTAGE — Don's Delivery Service. Local moving. 968-[illegible]

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs [illegible] Call Tom Brennan 966-1592. [illegible]

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service [illegible] of Kingston, Hwy. 14 [illegible] D23-1m

Donuts

TIM HORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day — We never close — 186 N. Front Street, Belleville D1-tf

Drapery Service

DOROTHY WICKETT Drapery Service. Drapes styled to customers' [illegible] 307 Carlton Road, 968-[illegible]

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing [illegible] Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-[illegible] D1-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished. Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call [illegible] D1-tf

Gifts And Decor

FOXBORO PLAQUES, Gifts, Quality Wall Plaques, Centre Pieces, Mirror Sets, Vases, Etc. [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] 962-[illegible]

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating [illegible] 334 Pinnacle Street, [illegible] Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces [illegible]

Home Improvements

WE DO EVERYTHING — Siding — Roofing — Carpentry — Painting — Garages — Aluminum Windows, Doors — Aluminum Patio Doors [illegible] D1-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all) — Roofing, Painting, Complete Construction [illegible] D1-tf

Insurance

LAURENCE D. PUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance [illegible] Bridge St. E. [illegible] D13-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Homes [illegible] Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-[illegible] D1-tf

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget [illegible] and Third Mortgages [illegible] D13-1m

Moving And Storage

BRIDGE MOVING And Storage. Local and Long Distance. 41 Dussek Street, Belleville, Telephone 968-[illegible] D1-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots [illegible] D7-1m

SAW SHARPENING

BOWCROFT saw sharpener, all type hand saw and circular saws [illegible]

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks [illegible] D1-tf

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture Cleaning [illegible] D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate [illegible] Ja8-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-[illegible]

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers — Roofing, Eavestroughing, Siding, Roofing and Shingling, Belleville [illegible] D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company. Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates [illegible] D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers [illegible] D13-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines [illegible] 182-186 Front St. — Phone 968-[illegible] D1-3m

BIRTHS

CURLETTE — David and Rae Ann (nee Loveless) of Scarboro, Ont. are happy to announce the birth of their son Christopher Allen, [illegible] at the Toronto East General Hospital [illegible] First grandchild for Mr. [illegible] Mrs. Ray Loveless, Belleville.

QUINCEY — To Jim and Linda (nee Sales) a boy, Trevor Andrew, born December 23rd, [illegible] Thanks to Doctor Horne and nursing staff.

HOSKIN — Roy and Heather (nee MacMillan) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Gerrilynne Lorna [illegible] at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore, Dr. Kingston and nurses on 4th floor. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. James Hoskin, Plainfield and [illegible] grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan of Ameliasburgh.

IN MEMORIAM

KOLLAR — In loving memory of a devoted husband, Mike Kollar who passed away Jan. 2, 1973, aged 56 years.

"Death has separated us but beautiful memories and kindness will be cherished forever."

—Sadly missed by his wife Millie, son Michael Jr. and daughter Carroll Anne and husband Martin and granddaughter Rebecca Anne.

WOODCOX — In loving memory of a dearest daughter Sharon, who passed away January 2nd, 1967.

No one knows our heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell,
Of the grief that we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
—Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all our neighbours and relatives, friends for their kind acts and expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to Dr. Harris and Dr. Manderville and nurses and the Bush Funeral Home for the kind understanding and special tributes. Also to Rev. McLeod and congregation.

Mr. Clayton and Marion Keller.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SNOW REMOVAL
WALKS & DRIVEWAYS
Call TOM BRENNAN
966-1592
CLIP THIS AD

HANDYMAN services. [illegible]

CLIP This ad and save your back. [illegible]

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in my home, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. King George area, telephone 968-[illegible] after 5:30 p.m.

VACUUMING and cleaning, basements and garages. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED women will babysit and do light housekeeping full time. Live-in. Telephone 962-[illegible] D31-3t

WANTED

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja30-tf

OLD furniture, picture frames, rocking chairs, crocks and jugs, trunks, silver [illegible] beds, bells and woodware. 962-[illegible]

HAY wanted. 968-[illegible] after 5 p.m.

CHESTERFIELD in good condition. Telephone 962-7381. D31-4t

Coming Events

DANCE, MARYSVILLE PARISH Hall, Friday, January 4, 9.30 to 1.30 p.m. Land of Lakes Orchestra. Admission $1.25. Lunch served.

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER
HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICES START AT
$949.
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Belleville Sports Centre
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Sno-Jet
The Best Bet —
The Best Yet —
Join the Fun—
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 392-3581
Res. 392-6810

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK QUINTE AREA
ROLLIES
Daily 9:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
Fri. [illegible] Sat. [illegible]
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
3 Miles West of Tweed on Hwy. 7

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"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
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We Sell The Best And Service The Rest

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The winter fun vehicle
Available At
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EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing
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ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
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YOUR BEST BUY IN
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ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS

WANTED **WANTED**

ATTENTION ALL MANUFACTURERS/EXPORTERS!

We Will Buy The Followings:

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For commercial negotiation, airmail all catalogues and prices to: The Manager,

MARKETING ACCEPTANCES LTD.,
BCM 1025, London WC1V 6XX

WANTED, reliable babysitter from 7 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Please telephone 968-[illegible]

FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, newly decorated, drapes included, $135 monthly. Available immediately.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Furnished Bachelor Apartment 962-6497

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW FOR RENT
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpeted throughout, close to public school, separate school and high school, 3 blocks from the Quinte Mall. Bus services handy.
15 McFee Avenue
Moira Park District
$225. Per Month
962-3918

BAYVIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney St., Belleville
FOR RENT
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
For Feb. 1, '74
962-4117
Or Apply At The Office

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50

TWO bedroom furnished apartment, heat, hydro and cable included [illegible]

TWO bedroom apartment [illegible]

FOR RENT

MODERN 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH FULL BASEMENT AND LAUNDRY ROOM
—39 Elvin St.
—Available Immediately
—Rent $170. Monthly
—Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.
Contact: A. WALSH
VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST CO.
968-6417

PAY ONLY THE RENT in this self-contained, 3 bedroom brick bungalow with its fenced-in yard and finished driveway. [illegible] FOR MORE INFORMATION Phone 962-3571 Evenings

STORE FOR RENT
Belleville Between Victoria and Bridge — Telephone 968-3430
ASK FOR GEORGE

FURNISHED bachelor apartment [illegible]

TWO 3-bedroom apartments [illegible]

MODERN houses for rent. [illegible]

TWO bedroom [illegible]

2 BEDROOM home, Loyalist-Wellbridge Road [illegible]

3 BEDROOM apartment [illegible]

1 BEDROOM apartment, available January 1st [illegible]

TWO bedroom house, $135. monthly [illegible]

FOR PARKDALE Hall rentals, contact Mrs. G. Mills. Telephone 962-[illegible] for information.

FOR RENT

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Centrally located, fridge, stove, electric heat, and cable TV, all included, laundry facilities. Available January 1st
$163.
967-1715

FOR LEASE
OFFICE BUILDING
Self-contained unit in busy semi-downtown corner [illegible] PHONE MR. BISHOP, 9 to 5 — 968-[illegible]

TWO bedroom apartment [illegible]

3 BEDROOM townhouse, Immediate possession. $187. monthly [illegible]

THREE bedroom brick bungalow with garage [illegible]

2 BEDROOM apartment, 75 North Front Street [illegible]

BACHELOR apartment available immediately [illegible]

ONE two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment [illegible]

1 BEDROOM apartment [illegible]

TWO bedroom apartment, refrigerator and stove, cable TV, $175 monthly [illegible]

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Tanner, Realtor [illegible]

8110, MONTHLY, upstairs apartment [illegible]

834 EVERETT Street, 4 bedroom [illegible]

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt. [illegible]

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford [illegible]

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China Expecting Bumper Harvest

PEKING (Reuter) — The magic words "bumper harvest" have been appearing with increasing frequency in the pages of Chinese newspapers, confirming reports that China's agriculture has at least improved on its mediocre performance last year.

After a decade of steadily rising yields there was a 10-million-ton drop in the all-important grain crop last year.

This was officially blamed on bad weather—drought in some areas, waterlogging in others—rather than on man-made problems.

But there has apparently been a successful comeback this year, which has also seen the man in charge of Tachi, China's model agricultural unit, promoted to the all-powerful Communist party politburo.

A Chinese official disclosed at a Food and Agriculture Organization meeting in Rome that the grain yield this year would be above the record 250 million metric tons achieved in 19971.

No final figure for this year is available yet.

However, in the past few weeks China's leading newspaper, The Peoples Daily, has published a number of reports from different areas reporting "bumper harvests" or in some localities "unprecedented bumper harvests."

But the reports are selective and sketchy and it is too soon to build up an over-all picture.

Observers say that the fact that China has gone ahead this year with major purchases of wheat, mainly from Canada, Australia and the latest arrival in the China trade, the United States, does not necessarily point to a serious shortage.

China's policy in the past has been to buy wheat in order to be able to export rice, which is relatively more profitable. The recent wheat contracts, which are for delivery over the next few years may mean this policy is being extended.

China said recently that over the years its food output has risen faster than its population. But in a country where there are roughly 15 million more mouths to feed every year, grain output is bound to remain a critical factor in the economy and a setback like last year tends to assume crisis-like proportions.

The reserves are regarded by the Chinese as a vital strategic backstop in view of China's oft-stated fears of an attack from the Soviet Union.

Egg Prices High

TOKYO (AP) — The scarcity of eggs has boosted their price to the highest level in 17 years—and egg dealers blame the energy crisis. They claim the Arab oil cut to Japan has curtailed truck transport, which means fewer fresh eggs are reaching the market. The resulting scarcity has boosted the price of a dozen medium-sized eggs to $1.07, up to 23 per cent since October.

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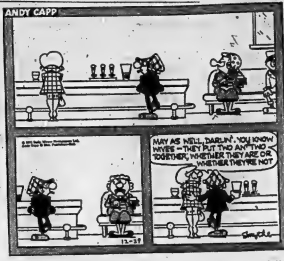

Friedkin Gets His Way

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When a director starts a film with a $4.5-million budget and spends $10 million, you expect the studio to be outraged. Not when the director is William Friedkin and the picture is The Exorcist.

"I still don't know how much The Exorcist cost," says Friedkin, who won the Academy Award two years ago for The French Connection and is favored in this year's race.

"I read in the trade papers that it cost $10 million, and that may be true. Nobody has told me, and it really isn't my concern. I spent what I had to spend to make the picture the best way I knew how. Warner Brothers must not have objected, because they never said no when I asked for more money."

The reason why Warner Brothers did not explode may well have been the record of The French Connection. Made for $1.8 million, it has brought 20th Century-Fox a profit of $32 million in the United States and Canada and $12 million abroad, plus a $2-million television sale.

On the basis of only one week's returns in 25 cities, Warners' sales manager Leo Greenfield predicted that The Exorcist will be the biggest earner in the company's history. He has predicted a minimum of $25 million in the United States.

Friedkin's film-making formula is simple: "I try to make the best picture ever made. I go for the most I can get: All the reviews, all the box office, all the awards. I don't always succeed, but I try."

Friedkin said he aims for his films to make the audience participate—to laugh or cry or be scared. The Exorcist has already established its ability to scare.

At the first showing of the film for Motion Picture Academy members, a half-dozen women and a couple of men found the going too rough and spent part of the time in the lobby. The Exorcist is explicit in the scenes in which the devil takes over the body of a 12-year-old girl.

What made The Exorcist double its budget?

There have been all kinds of stories of unexplained and unexplainable occurences on the film. Mostly, the costs rose because of the director's insistence on getting the kind of supernatural effects he wanted.

The Exorcist comes from the best-selling novel by William Peter Blatty, who also wrote and produced the film. Blatty's story arose from a well-documented 1949 case of a 14-year-old Mount Rainier, Md., boy who returned to a normal life after exorcism apparently ended a series of strange happenings to him.

Friedkin makes no claim as to the validity of possession by the devil. "The film," he said, "merely raises the possibility that things can happen that go beyond our mundane lives."

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THE UNEXPLAINED by Allen Spraggett

Do Plants Have Emotions?

Cleve Backster believes that plants can perceive love and pain and become emotionally involved with people.

You may have heard of Backster. He's the man who first hooked up a plant to a lie detector.

Yes, that's what I said - - a lie detector. And he claims the plant reacted with "humanlike responses" indicating "primary perception."

In other words, the plant showed emotions.

Oh, I know it's crazy. But so is a man walking on the moon. So let's listen to what Backster has to say before making up our minds.

Backster, a New Yorker, is a genial, middle-aged authority on the use of the polygraph (or lie detector). In fact, he's tops in his field, having served as polygraph consultant to the Central Intelligence Agency and numerous law enforcement organizations, including the FBI.

Not long ago I heard him talk about his off-the-beaten track research.

Backster explained that in normal use the polygraph works by detecting the subject's emotional reactions to questions as indicated by changes in his bodily functioning. One device measures breathing rate and blood pressure. Another (the one Backster uses on plants) measures the "galvanic skin response." This refers to "changes in the person's electrical potential which cause the polygraph recording to go up and down in relation to his emotional state."

Put simply, the subject attached to a polygraph causes a pen to trace wiggly lines on a graph and as long as he's emotionally unruffled these lines are fairly even. But if he shows strong emotion, as when asked about a crime he's involved in the pen makes a sudden leap.

Polygraphists call such a leap "a threat-to-well being response."

Well, Backster said that when he attached the electrodes of a polygraph to the leaf of a plant in his office, a common philodendron, and then threatened to burn the leaf - - the pen took a leap. He interpreted this as a sign that the plant was reacting to his threat with fear.

Wait a minute, you say; what was Backster doing hooking up a plant to a ploygraph in the first place? What gave him the idea?

Good question: Knowing that the whole business would sound pretty strange to some people, Backster at first invested a "cover story." He was trying to measure the rate of moisture absorption by the plant, he said. Now he admits the truth: "I don't have the faintest idea why I did it."

Further research yielded even stranger results.

Backster says he found that his philodendron reacted emotionally to the death of other living things in its environment. So he set up an experiment using brine shrimp as the sacrificial victims.

"One reason for picking them was that there's no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Brine Shrimp," Backster said with a wry smile.

"Thus far I've received only one why-are-you-killing-those - poor - brine shrimp letter."

The shrimp were put to death by being dumped into boiling water. Time and time again, it was found, at the moment the shrimp hit the water the nearby philodendron "showed a violent polygraph reaction."

Backster says he also discovered evidence of telepathy between him and his philodendron.

"We have found," he said, "that whenever I am away on a speaking engagement, even if it's a thousand miles from New York, the moment I flash on the screen a slide of the philodendron that started it all, there is a very dramatic reaction by the plant back in the lab.

"We've done this many times. I've co-ordinated it very carefully with my associate who attaches the electrodes to the philodendron. I keep a stopwatch record of the time the picture of the plant is flashed on the screen.

"At that very instant, back in New York, the polygraph pen takes a leap."

The plant, in other words, knows it's being talked about. Or so Backster interprets the phenemenon.

What do other researchers say about such claims?

One who says he's substantially duplicated Backster's results is Dr. Aristide Esser, a psychiatrist at the research centre of Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y.

"When I first heard of Backster's experiments I laughed it off," he said, "but I've had to eat my words."

Other researchers, however, say they have gotten very different results. Dr. George Owen of Toronto, a former Cambridge Univeristy genetics professor, said nothing whatever happened when he hooked a series of plants to a polygraph.

"The pen just traced a flat line," he said.

Some researchers reported that they did get tracings on the graph but these proved to correspond to changes in humidity in the lab. Is it possible that this is all Backster was measuring?

The man who started the controversy suggests that he has cleared up the mystery of the "green thumb."

If you love your plant, says Cleve Backster, it loves you back and grows better to prove it.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two exciting movies showing until Saturday. "Blood of the Dragon". Six feet of silver death . . . One man . . . One weapon . . . A hell of a movie. Death to the invading mongolian terrorists. Also showing "Three Bullets for a Long Gun". He made his own law and dished out his own brand of justice. Stop him or stop a bullet. Show time 7:00, last complete program at 8:30. Adult entertainment.

Arts Centre Orchestra Commissions New Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Galt MacDermot, the Canadian composer of The Age of Aquarius and other music from the international hit Hair, has been commissioned to write a composition for the National Arts Centre orchestra, an arts centre official says.

The Montreal-born musician, who wrote a rock setting of the mass for this fall's opening of Hamilton Place in Hamilton, Ont., has been given a wide-open commission to write anything he wishes for the 46-piece orchestra conducted by Mario Bernardi.

It is to have its premiere performance in the 1974-75 season. A similar commission has been given Serge Garant of Montreal, who recently has been studying in Rome under an Italian-Canadian cultural exchange agreement.

The arts centre normally commissions two new Canadian compositions each season, with the help of special funds from the Canada Council. It also commissions one new work each second year by a non-Canadian composer of international standing.

This season the orchestra commissioned a piece by R. Murray Shafer of Toronto called East. It was given its world premiere in May in Bath, England, when the arts centre orchestra opened the Bath Festival. Later it was repeated at Royal Festival Hall, London, and opened the 1973-74 season here.

Another work, by Gilles Tremblay of Montreal, is to have its first performance here next April.

As a general rule, the orchestra includes a Canadian work on most of its programs. This far exceeds the Canada Council rule that orchestras receiving grants should play one Canadian work in every 10.

MacDermot, who now lives in New York but has a summer home in the Laurentians, north of Montreal, has not before composed in the strictly orchestral, symphonic medium. He has had several stage successes apart from Hair, including Two Gentlemen of Verona.

For the rock mass which opened the new $11-million arts centre in Hamilton MacDermot used the Ontario Youth Choir, three rock soloists including Salome Bey, and the Hamilton Philharmonic in front of a rock rhythm group in which he played piano.

Shafer's East was an unusual composition, conducted primarily with the help of a stop watch. Forty-eight gongs were sounded at 10 second intervals while the musicians hummed, chanted and made other quasi-musical sounds as well as playing their instruments in an evocation of Indian mystic music.

Dodging Taxes

ROCHDALE, England (AP) — A man who runs a "temple of love" in his home for local housewives who have sex problems applied for a property tax exemption on grounds that his home is "a place of worship," authorities reported.

CBC Will Review Cancelling Play

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC television network said Friday it will review its decision to cancel the televising of a controversial drama by Montreal author Mordecai Richler.

The one-hour play, entitled The Bells of Hell, was earlier considered by the network as "unsuitable for television." Already taped, it concerns a middle-aged Jewish lawyer who is terrified by the sex-obsessed society around him.

The drama was to have been televised Jan. 31 as part of the network's The Play's the Thing series which begins Jan. 17.

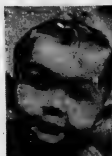
Cecil Smith, public relations officer for the CBC, said Mr. Richler met separately Friday with Thom Benson, director of entertainment programs for the English network, and E. S. Hallman, vice-president and general manager for its English services division.

"Mr. Benson told Mr. Richler he would look at the decision again, but that any further decision would not be made until early in January," Mr. Smith said. "Mr. Richler would be kept advised."

The original decision to cancel the showing was made by Mr. Benson.

Mr. Richler said he believes the main objection to the play is that it might be offensive to some Jewish groups. He said there had been protests to the CBC's earlier decision from producers and critics.

Mr. Smith would not say how much was spent on the production. Public reports here have mentioned between $40,000 and $100,000.



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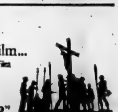

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Your Horoscope

STARS—THURS., JAN. 3

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) You tend to profit today only if you use your abilities and thinking power. Should you rely upon others instead, little will be gained.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A plan encompassing your overview of an important situation is reasonably accurate. It may fail because you will cost in-stead of pushing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will not reap as much as you should from a matter where you share an interest. Guard against rationalizing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Make important decisions today based upon reason, logic and practicality. An emotional perspective will cloud judgment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Something important for advancing your work or career can now be achieved through personal ment. Using politics as a tool won't cut it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you want this to be a productive day you'll have to allow less time for socializing. Play, not work, could cause complications.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before jumping to aid outsiders today ask yourself, "Is this needed more by my own family?" You could be helping the wrong party.

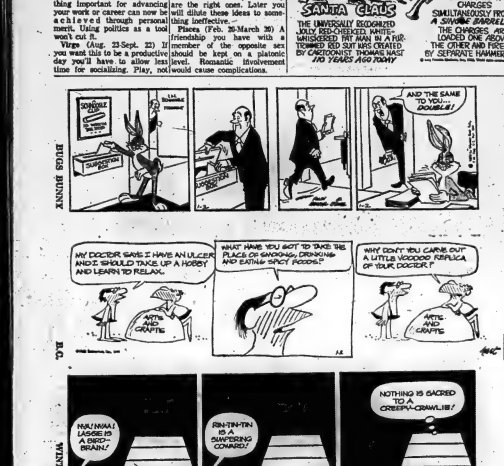
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something you're thinking of for the home will not turn out as you envisioned. Be sure any merchandise bought today can be returned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Benefits gained through prudent management and cutting corners will be wasted today due to an unwise last-minute change of mind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will be better for all concerned if you manage those in your charge with logical firmness rather than trying to buy their loyalty.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your first thoughts as to what course is best for your family are the right ones. Later you will dilute these ideas to something ineffective.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A friendship you have with a member of the opposite sex should be kept on a platonic level. Romantic involvement could cause complications.



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL-Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 4 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Masquerama — Special — Rudolph Nureyev and Veronica Tennant star in Tchaikovsky's Sleeping Beauty. Supporting cast members are from the National Ballet of Canada. — (Repeat — 90 mins.) — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Mr. Dress-Up (6)
Mr. Tree Bear (7)
Beat The Clock (8)
Super 10 (11)
Razzle Dazzle (11)
Reporter (12)
Yo Teh The Truth (8)
Sporting Scene (Hockey) (12)
Bowling For Dollars (13)
Switzerland (10)
Game Machine (11)
6.30—Sketch, Spares and Misses (4)
Hollywood Squares (13) (7)
Dropout (8)
Odd Couple (8)
That Girl (10)
Mr. Dress-Up (6)
Card Burglar (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (13)
Mr. Tree Bear (7)
Razzle Dazzle (11)
7.00—Fireside (6) (8) (9)
Movie: Man With My Wife You Don't (4)
Hong Fu (5)
Movie: Don't Drink the Water (7)
Movie: Murder Once Removed (11)
Movies: Along Came a Spider (12)
8.00—NBC News Presents (6)
Movie: The San Francisco (8) (9) (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson 3
Merv Griffin (4)
Beauty Charlatan (6)
Movie: Hollywood Boulevard (10)
Alan King Inside Las Vegas (12)
11.35—Movie: Stranger On the Run (11)
11.50—Movie: Once Upon a Dead Man (7)
Movie: With a Song In My Heart (8)
Movie: The Revolt of Mamie Stover (13)
1.00—Movie: King Inside Las Vegas (4)

THURSDAY

- NBC News Presents — Report Special — The College Money Crunch. — Students from middle-income families find rising tuition costs becoming prohibitive — and yet they do not qualify for assistance. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.
- Alan King Inside Las Vegas — Interview — Las Vegas is seen inside out as Alan King probes the bright lights of America's gambling capital. — Channel 12 — 11:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Mr. Dress-Up (6)
Mr. Tree Bear (7)
Beat The Clock 8
Super 10 (11)
Razzle Dazzle (11)
Yo Teh The Truth (8)
Sporting Scene (Hockey) (12)
Bowling For Dollars (13)
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Movie: With a Song In My Heart (8)
Movie: The Revolt of Mamie Stover (13)
1.00—Movie: King Inside Las Vegas (4)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 3

WEDNESDAY

10.00—World Out There
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
11 Stands to Reason
11.00—Le Ecole Du Monde
Shows: Rogers' Neighborhood
11.05—Shows
11.30—Le Ecole Du Monde
Aria Now - The Creative Encounter
12.00—Basic Sports Skills: Badminton
Showcase
2.00—Ya said My World
Ya Ain't Seen It Lately
The Old Man
3.00—A Look at Learning

10.00—Ski Safety
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
11 Stands to Reason
11.00—Le Ecole Du Monde
Shows: Rogers' Neighborhood
11.05—Shows
11.30—Le Ecole Du Monde
Aria Now - The Creative Encounter
12.00—Basic Sports Skills: Badminton
Showcase
2.00—Ya said My World
Ya Ain't Seen It Lately
The Old Man
3.00—A Look at Learning

THURSDAY

10.00—Ski Safety
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
11 Stands to Reason
11.00—Francis Dans La Savanne
11.30—Junior Super Stars
12.00—Backgrounds
Aria Now - Turns You On
1.00—Aria Now - The Creative Encounter
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
Showcase
2.00—Ya said My World
Ya Ain't Seen It Lately
The Old Man
3.00—A Look at Learning

3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf

3.00—Jeremy's Journal
4.00—Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 3

WEDNESDAY

7.00—Words: Monitors of our Tongue
Uncommon Sense
8.00—Masterpiece Theatre
9.00—The Victorian Company
Zoom
10.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Owl 21
8.00—Evening Journal
Political Talk with Smith
9.30—Thirteen World
10.00—Book Beat
11.00—Masterpiece Theatre: Straight Talk

THURSDAY

7.00—The Knowing Consumer
Uncommon Sense
8.00—Behind the Lines
9.00—Phantom Index
10.00—Evening Edition
Civilization: The Pelleton of Reason

To Your Good Health

Cluster Tumors Not Dangerous

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have benches nearly all over my body, some big, some small, and some in clusters. A recent-logist told me they are caused by neurofibromatosis. They are not under the skin. I would like more information on what this is.—Mrs. M.W.

That's a peculiar disorder featured by small tumors on nerve trunks—hence the name, nerve = neuro, and the rest of the term indicating small fibroid tumors.

There is no specific treatment that will help or is necessary except that if a particular tumor affects any bodily function, it is removed surgically.

It is not a particularly uncommon disorder. The cause is not known but it is a hereditary type of thing. One of the signs is the appearance of coffee-colored spots on the skin that may be seen at an early age.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm going to have to go to hide meat-cutting as my work but am concerned about one thing. I have to work in a 35-degree temperature. Would this give me arthritis or other trouble as I become older? I am also a diabetic.—F.M.

No, you would be clothed appropriately and become accustomed to the temperature.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A young lover that for you.

friend has skin that is sand paper-rough. Her mother has it and also her grandmother. What is the name for this affliction? Would it be infectious for someone who has highly sensitive skin?—J.J.

Probably ichthyosis or "fish skin disease." It is not contagious.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was given an article about freezing hemorrhoids instead of operating on them, but have since lost the article. I would very much like to know if this is a common procedure for removing hemorrhoids and if so is there a doctor in the locality who performs this operation?—Mrs. P.B.

Cryosurgery—the "freezing" process—is one method of removing hemorrhoids. I would say that it is commonly done.

But enthusiasm for it varies. Some surgeons prefer it; some don't. But you are in error in thinking it is done "instead of operating on them." It is a surgical procedure, the essential difference being that, instead of removing tissue with a sharp blade, the tissue is destroyed by quick freezing, after which the destroyed tissues are gradually sloughed or absorbed.

I'm sorry but I cannot keep track in localities of doctors using particular techniques, but your personal physician can answer that for you.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

7.30—Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
8.00—The World at Noon.
8.30—The World at Six.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.05—Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
11.00—The News Hour Report.
11.30—The Farm Show with Phil Tinline.

12.30—The Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
1.00—The Red Tremblay Show.
2.00—The Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
3.00—The Red Tremblay Show.
4.30—The Allan R. Penley Show.
5.00—The Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.05—The Red Tremblay Show.
7.00—CBC National News and Press Conference.
10.15—The Week A Week.
11.00—Night Time in Canada.
11.30—The Steven O'Connell Report.
11.35—The Brian Stubbs Show.

THURSDAY

7.30—The Ten Bedtimes Show.
10.00—The News Hour Report.
10.15—Town Tad and Company.
11.00—The Farm Show.
11.30—The Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
12.15—The News Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Tinline.
1.00—The Red Tremblay Show.
2.00—The Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
3.00—The Red Tremblay Show.
4.30—The Allan R. Penley Show.
5.00—The Ten Thousand Bedrooms Show.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.05—The Red Tremblay Show.
7.00—CBC National News and Press Conference.
10.15—The Week A Week.
11.00—Night Time in Canada.
11.30—The Steven O'Connell Report.
11.35—The Brian Stubbs Show.

FM - 97.1 m/g

WEDNESDAY

4.00—The Martin Melonee Show.
8.15—The Country in the Morning.
10.00—Sunshower Serenade Show.
Lyonel Cotton.
2.00—The Martin Melonee Show.
3.00—The Mid Afternoon Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—The Rock Report.
6.00—The Sports Report.
10.00—The Artists On Session.
11.00—The Steven O'Connell Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

THURSDAY

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6.00—The Sports Report.
10.00—The Artists On Session.
11.00—The Steven O'Connell Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

New leads are not as revealing

NORTH (D)
♠ 4 8
♥ A 9 3
♦ K 7 4
♣ A K 10 8 5

WEST
♠ Q 10 3
♥ J 7 6 4
♦ J 10 8
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ A 9 7 4 3
♥ Q 10 5
♦ 9 6 5
♣ Q J 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 10
♥ K 6 2
♦ A Q 3 2
♣ 9 6 2
North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
—	1♠	1♦	1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—2♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The standard lead from three small in auction and in the first 25 years of contract was the top card. The theory was that when you led low your partner would know that you held either a long suit or an honor.

Today, almost every expert and many other players lead low from three although a corporal's guard will lead the middle card from this holding.

There are two advantages to this lead. The first is that when you lead high your partner will know that you have a doubleton or singleton. The second is that the lead may make it hard for declarer to know how to play the hand.

Back in the 30s West would open the deuce of spades. East would rise with the ace and lead the suit back. South would beg right up with the king of spades and go after clubs. He would know that West either held four spades or had led from the queen.

South would make four tootrump unless West tried to unblock the suit by dropping his queen under South's king in which case South would make five odd.

What does South do against a man who leads low from three? He may still rise with the king of spades and reason he will finesse his jack at trick two. In that case, West will take his queen and return the suit, and South will wind up with just eight tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V=CARD, Series 44

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 N.T.	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass			

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 10 9 3 ♥ A 9 4 ♦ 8 6 4 ♣ K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Bid five spades. Maybe your partner has four spades. If not, you are ready to take appropriate action over whatever he bids next.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two spades and your partner rebids to three heart. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Love of the Force

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Love and marriage don't always mix with law and order. Officer David Barbold, 24, and dispatcher Karen Gruber, 22, of the El Segundo Police Department, were married recently and discovered the city had a rule against employment for two members of the same family in the same city department.

COUGARS ABOUND

One of the world's densest cougar populations is found on Vancouver Island.

$7 gross

Cryptoquotes

ODP BY J TRITEI HCDYI TIUGZI BY ISIZKHCIZI JUP HCDYI TSZTLANZIUITI BY UDHCIZI IAMIPDTEIV.
CLUE : SHAW

TUH

Yesterday's Answer

It is true that liberty is precious — so precious that it must be rationed. Lenin. CLUE : Preprs.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

London

ACROSS
1 London district
5 Pride
9 Thrash (2 wds.)
14 Exhibit
15 Select proper
16 Study of Roman soldiers
17 Egyptian river
18 Cleopatra's
19 Exclamation of surprise
20 Expire
21 Resort
22 Pronoun
23 12 (Roman)
24 Rodent
26 Reversed
27 Ground
28 Noses of —
29 Chinese
31 Greedy
32 Ogle
33 Cleaning
34 Turkish title
40 Vexillate
42 Polynesian
43 Ruth
44 Buckingham
45 London river
46 Heavy blow
48 Roman
50 Tiny
51 Bury
52 Hurry (2 wds.)

DOWN
1 Movie screen
2 Tidiness
3 Tatter
4 Color
5 Roman
6 Sacrifice
7 Mariner
8 Martinique
9 Mimic
10 Opposed to
11 Epoch
12 Construction
13 Wrinkle
21 Big
23 Ocean
24 Cleopatra's
25 Devocate
27 Lawyer's Journal
28 Mathematical
29 Sailor
30 Pandemonium
31 Pandemonium
32 Pandemonium
33 Concealed
35 Members of
36 Pandemonium
37 Pandemonium
38 Pandemonium
39 Pandemonium
41 Pandemonium
43 Pandemonium
45 Pandemonium
47 Pandemonium
49 Pandemonium

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Western Europe to Try To Meet Energy Crisis

BRUSSELS (CP) — The year 1974 will see Western Europe trying to achieve new forms of concerted action in grappling with the growing energy crisis.

Shortages of oil already have banished cars from the roads of many European countries on Sunday and helped produce much official anguish in countries like Britain and Holland.

The shortages have also given new urgency to the issue of how far and how fast the European Common Market should evolve towards the ideal—revered by some, feared by others—of a single government for all nine member states of the economic community.

The feasibility of such moves will be sternly tested in the months ahead, with the community's central policy-planning commission due to make a January report on the market-wide impact of the oil crisis here and to recommend how the energy crisis as a whole can be tackled by the nine in co-ordinated fashion.

There is also the newly-adopted goal of introducing "on a concerted and equitable basis measures to limit energy consumption."

The main Common Market drama of 1974, then, may be the extent to which these latest facets of the hoped-for move towards European unity can be fulfilled, despite sharp conflicts between the existing aims of various community member states.

Even before the end of December deep Anglo - German divisions over the community's program for helping backward regions cast a new pall over the possibilities of effectively implementing the energy projects and other Common Market plans for 1974.

One enthusiastic assessment of the energy aims which were set by the December summit of Common Market leaders came from commission president Francois-Xavier Ortoli.

They "clear the way for genuine community action," Ortoli said. And he promised maximum commission diligence in the role it will play, which also includes "ensuring the orderly functioning of the common energy mraket."

Chancellor Willy Brandt predicted the Copenhagen summit would increase internal cohesion in the Common Market.

But French President Georges Pompidou seems less enthusiastic, possibly a further indication of how the energy measures will encounter formidable obstacles in 1974.

For instance, British officials are reported to remain skeptical of any market moves other than a concentration on diplomatic efforts to woo the Arabs into easing their oil cut and ending their total ban on petroleum exports to Holland.

Also liable to cause complications in the coming year for the projected new energy policy will be the pressure from West Germany and other market members for a greater sharing of energy resources. This desire conflicts with the expectation of many Britons that the vast potential of their North Sea oil reserves will be used primarily to quench the petroleum thirst of the economically-beleaguered United Kingdom.

The aims for 1974 established by the Copenhagen summit were vague as far as ultimate European union—political, economic and otherwise—is concerned.

The question-mark over the exact course and speed of future community development in this respect prompted James Langley, Canadian ambassador to the Common Market, to speak of the "uncertainties" arising from the summit.

But about the outlook for Canada-Common Market relations in 1974, Langley expressed himself as "fairly cautiously optimistic."

"In the normal course of events, the outlook is for continuing, closer ties between Canada and Europe in the matter of consultations and trade," he said in an interview.

Ready for specific implementation in future months is the agreed-on idea of regular consultations between Ottawa and the Brussels-based commission, plus a 1974 visit to Canada by President Ortoli.

And at Copenhagen, foreign ministers of the Nine approved a long statement on "European identity," which, in addition to citing the need for community relations with America based on equality, also expressed determination to achieve "close co-operation and a constructive dialogue" with Canada and Japan.

"Their role is essential for maintenance of an open and balanced world economic order," the ministers said.

Canadian officials continue to insist there will be extra opportunities as well as more problems for Canada's businessmen as the gradual absorption of Britain, along with Ireland and Denmark, into the community's tariff system goes on in 1974.

Moreover, much attention will be concentrated on the 1974 negotiation of the exact tariff compensations for Canada and other affected countries following their loss of trading privileges in the new countries of the market. The community recently made its package offer, which includes compensation for such forest products as newsprint.

Internally, the community begins 1974 with what's billed as the second phase of progress towards economic and monetary union by 1980.

Yet there was progress towards greater unity through the decision favoring swift inter-governmental consultations in times of emergency.

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

Question: We are planning on a trip to Hatteras, N.C., this year. Can you provide any information on that area?

Answer: Stretching along the 120 miles of North Carolina's coast, the Outer Banks consist of a string of island and peninsulas varying in width from a few hundred yards to a few miles and forming a barrier between the ocean and the sounds. Through centuries of storms and shipwrecks the inlands have developed a distinct culture of their own. Some sections are popular resorts while others retain a relatively primitive, quiet charm.

For the past few centuries legend and history have grown in the Banks regions and some of the older Bankers themselves, closely identified with maritime activity, have kept speech and customs handed down from the 17th century. Mariners have long feared its storms and reefs; pirates favored its sheltered coves.

Lands of the Outer Banks are constantly undergoing changes caused by wind and wave action. Some believe the landmass is moving a minute distance toward the main land each year and will continue to do so as long as the ocean remains at its present level or until the mainland is reached. Inlets connecting the ocean and sounds sometimes have had a lifetime of less than 100 years. They appear or disappear as the result of storms.

Ocracoke Cedar Island Ferry. During the summer and early fall, ferry reservations are advised and may be obtained for the next scheduled crossing only by applying in person at the terminal not more than 24 hours before your designated departure. Reservations by mail, telephone or telegraph are not accepted.

Ocracoke This is an old fishing village on Ocracoke Island, built mainly around Crystal Lke. The houses are laid out in Old World irregularity along streets of sand overhung with moss-covered oaks and yaupon. The village is said to have been used by the pirate Blackbeard (Teach) when his headquarters was at Bath. At Teach's Hole, near the inlet, the notorious pirate and his crew were killed in 1718.

Nags Head: A popular ocean-front resort just east of Roanoke Island, the area has been developed as a hotel and cottage colony. Recreational facilities are excellent, particularly for swimming, fishing and hunting.

Behind Nags Head are constantly shifting sand dunes, including Jockey Ridge, highest on the Atlantic coast and Engagement Hill. Both are over 100 feet high. According to legend, the village acquired its name from the islander's practice of tying lanterns to the necks of ponies and marching them along the dunes. The swinging lights simulated lights of boats, thus deceiving captains into running aground where their cargo was seized.

Cape Hatteras National Seashore: Containing approximately 45 square miles on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Cape Hatteras National Seashore constitutes the most extensive stretch of undeveloped seashore remaining on the Atlantic coast. It extends from Whalebone Junction to Ocracoke Inlet, excluding territory around eight villages, giving more than 70 miles of ocean frontage. Three sections known as Bodie, Hatteras and Ocracoke Island form the land of the seashore area. Oregon and Hatteras Inlets, respectively spanned by the Herbert C. Bonner Bridge and a ferry, separate the islands.

Vast expanses of sand and water are the attraction here. Visitors should park in designated areas and walk across the barrier dune to appreciate the scope of the sections' beauty. The sand is treacherous, so cars should never leave the road except where indicated. Bottle-nosed dolphin (often called porpoise) may sometimes be seen near the beach.

Hatteras, one of the villages in the region of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, lies on North Carolina's Outer Banks. Modern living only recently has been introduced to this small community. Oldtimers still may be found who speak with the broad accent, supposedly brought over from Devon, that typifies the area.

Haligonian Has Debut In Boheme

HALIFAX (CP) — At six feet, two inches tall and a muscular 220 pounds, Gregory Sergant has the robustness that is almost necessary for success as a bass-baritone operatic singer.

The young Haligonian made his professional debut this summer with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company as Colline in La Boheme.

Mr. Servant said he particularly liked the role because of a show-business legend involving the great tenor Enrico Caruso.

The story goes that when the opera's bass-baritone was about to begin the aria Vecchia Zimarra — The Old Coat — he lost his voice and told Caruso he could not continue. The great tenor lowered his voice and sang the low-range aria while the voiceless bass-baritone mouthed the words of the sad story of Colline selling one of his few possessions, the old coat, to save the life of a Bohemian lady.

There was no silent mouthing of the part while Mr. Servant performed it, and Philadelphia Inquirer said in its review that he acted the part with feeling and an appreciation of Colline's pathetic sacrifice.

Mr. Servant aims for an international singing career, and for every operatic performer there are three major achievements: to appear at La Scala in Milan, Covent Garden in London and the Metropolitan in New York.

His musical career began with piano lessons at the age of eight, but he did not study voice until he entered Dalhousie University to take a degree in music.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Seaborne

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pearl Lee wanted to spend her 24th birthday where she was born. For most people that's not too difficult, but Miss Lee of New York City had to buy a ticket for a 100-day cruise on the S.S. Oriental. She was born aboard the ship on the open sea between China and Honolulu on Aug. 14, 1949. The vessel was then called the S.S. President Wilson.

Ukrainians Celebrate Christmas January 7

WINNIPEG (CP) — As the first star appears in the evening sky Jan. 6, Canadians of Ukrainian descent will again begin their Christmas Eve celebrations with a holy supper of 12 meatless dishes.

The supper is important in itself as the highlight of their holiday season, but it is also a reminder of ancient beliefs that long predated the Christian era.

And in a world where all traditions are falling victim to modern living, it symbolizes the ability of many of Canada's 580,000 Ukrainians to resist the intense pressure to break with the past.

Ukrainians still reckon time by the Julian calendar, which places the birth of Christ 13 days later than the Gregorian calendar used in most parts of the world, although only seven of the Ukrainian Catholic or Orthodox churches in Winnipeg still retain the Jan. 7 date for Christmas masses.

But there have been other reasons for change as well, notably the assimilation of Ukrainians into the rest of Canadian life and the shift away from farming as their prime occupation.

"Most Ukrainian traditions are agricultural in nature, and many Ukrainians now live in large cities," explains Sophia Kachor, curator of the museum at the Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Centre in Winnipeg.

"In a way it's a problem, because we're losing a lot of things that are very valuable."

Miss Kachor says while many Ukrainians still stay home from work or school Jan. 7 to participate in traditional activities, a number of changes in the celebrations have become apparent. For example, the custom of exchanging gifts on St. Nicholas Day Dec. 19 has generally shifted to either Dec. 25 or Jan. 7.

One custom that seems to be surviving with little change is Christmas carolling. Churches still organize parties which go out to parishioners singing koliadky.

The carols themselves demonstrate the resilience of the Ukrainian tradition, says Miss Kachor. Once songs to the land, the sun or the coming of spring, they have been assimilated into the Christian tradition with Biblical figures assuming formerly pagan roles.

Ukrainians in rural areas are probably more likely to retain more of their traditions, but even here the break with the past is apparent.

Nick Shwets of Dauphin, Man., president of Canada's National Ukrainian Festival, says it's the older generation that best remembers the past.

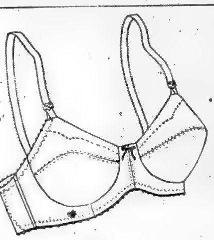
"The older people still observe it to a letter T," he says, "but the younger people are drifting away."

Even his own family celebrates two Christmases and Mr. Shwets himself has stopped closing up his grocery and meat business on Jan. 7.

Sears

ANNUAL BODY FASHIONS SALE*

*featuring big savings! real values! famous low prices!



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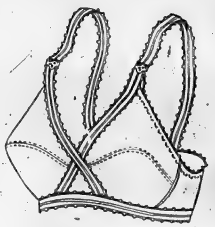
Our soft tricot "AH-H" bra
Now at the lowest price ever!

Our famous underwired support bra, known for ideal below-cup support and no-gap fit. Comfortable one-way stretch frame with elastic at sides of cups. Unique 1-piece stretch straps. Beige only. B 34-38, C 34-42. Reg. $7. D 34-42. Reg. $8 $5.99

4.99



Save $3

when you buy two
Our famous Magic Cross Bra

Soft nylon tricot cups. Stretch frame, elastic midriff band. Adjustable stretch straps. Lightly boned at sides. An extremely comfortable and pretty bra. A 34-36, B 32-36, C34-38. White or beige.

2/$5

All-in-ones
Designed for the full. Double front and back panels. Built-up shoulders. White. C 36-42, D 38-42. Reg $19

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Grenier Corselette
Front zip. Double panel control front. Reinforced undercups. B 34-40, C 34-40, D 36-42. Reg. $17.

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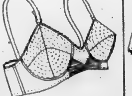

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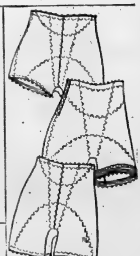

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THE WEATHER
FRIDAY
Cold
Low Tonight 10
High Tomorrow 20

No Ontario Change To Daylight Saving

TORONTO (CP) —The Ontario cabinet rejected proposals today to switch to daylight time and, as a result, the province will stay on standard time when the United States switches to daylight time this Sunday.

Treasurer John White announced the decision after a cabinet meeting today during which many cabinet ministers indicated opposition to fast time from constituents in their ridings.

The Americans are moving to daylight saving time as an energy-saving device but Ontario's energy minister, Darcy McKeough, said any energy saving in the province would be minimal.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon already had said he was against the change—mainly because it would pose a serious danger to children going to school in early morning darkness.

Mr. White said last week the odds were 2 to 1 in favor of daylight time. He said Wednesday the odds were 2 to 1 against.

Strongest opposition to the move has come from parents of rural schoolchildren, he said in an interview. The parents are worrying about their children having to catch school buses in morning darkness.

Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, also said Wednesday he suspects the cabinet will reject a move to year-round daylight time in order not to appear to be in "lock-step with the American economy."

In other developments related to energy problems:

In Washington, the Canadian embassy, fearing misunderstanding of Canada's energy policy, has published a four-page report outlining federal petroleum export policy for senators, congressmen and government officials and "anyone we felt would be interested."

In another move to reassure Americans, Prime Minister Trudeau advised Senator Edmund Muskie and congressmen from the state of Maine that Maine's two largest paper companies can count on supplies of Canadian oil.

Replying to fears expressed by Senator Muskie last month, the prime minister said Canada wants to supply "all U.S. customers which have become dependent on us over the years."

LOYALIST ... JAN ... BELLEVILLE

Al Zeines

Kicking the Habit

As much as Bruce Wilkins would like to "Kick the Habit", the 13-year-old youngster failed to do the toboggan riding trick yesterday on the county building slopes. He managed to jump off the toboggan, but couldn't click his heels as the stunt demanded. Another habit Bruce tried to kick and failed was going to school . . . he's back today.

Toronto Police Seize Her Dentures, Woman Hopes They Choke on Steaks

TORNOTO (CP) — "I hope they all choke on their steaks," said Jeannine Elliott whose dentures were confiscated Wednesday when police raided two denturists' offices.

Mrs. Elliott, 33, said she will have to eat soup until she gets back her dentures that were being repaired at the Don Valley Denture Clinic when it was raided by police enforcing new provincial regulations.

Insp. Ronald Waddell of the Ontario Provincial Police said the raids were carried out by OPP and Metropolitan Toronto police against denturists who refuse to write provincial examinations to become denture therapists under the new Denture Therapists Act.

Mrs. Elliott said she went to the clinic to keep an appointment for fitting of her rebuilt denture plates, but was met by six detectives who took her dentures despite her objections.

"You can call me gummy from now on," said the unemployed waitress who complained she has been getting indigestion by eating bread without chewing it while her dentures were being repaired.

"Now I've got to do without teeth and eat soup. I'd like to give a big thanks for all those that are trying to close down denturist clinics."

She went to the denturist's clinic after checking dentists who asked $210 and $250 for an upper plate, compared with $95 charged by the denturist, she said.

Det. Sgt. Charles Harding of the Metro police, who is heading the Toronto investigations, said the raids were requested by the attorney-general's office.

Police were acting with search warrants authorizing seizure of bank statements, letters, appointment books, dentures and equipment, he said, and charges probably will be laid as a result of the seizures.

Ben Sweet, president of the Ontario Denturists Society, said the two clinics raided Wednesday were "small operators," and that 100 others, including his own, intend to defy the government legislation.

"We are going to fight this right to the Supreme Court of Canada if we have to," Mr. Sweet said.

In December, Health Minister Richard Potter told denturists the law prohibiting them from practising unless supervised by a dentist would be enforced.

The legislation introduced earlier last year creating dental technicians has been widely opposed by the province's denturists and Dr. Potter has said most declined to take the tests set up by the province.

Daylight Time Said Essential For Brokers

TORONTO (CP) — With stock exchanges in New York changing to daylight saving time, it is essential for the Toronto Stock Exchange (TSE) to open at the same time, a TSE official said Wednesday.

Huntly McKay, TSE vice-president for market development and research, said uniform opening hours are necessary because a large number of stocks are inter-listed — they can be traded in either city.

Ben Wicks

...and here is our most precious...eau de Gasoline.'

Hopes Rise for Mideast Peace

GENEVA (Reuter) — Significant progress seems to have been made towards a Middle East peace agreement with the announcement Wednesday that the Egyptian-Israeli military talks have reached an important stage.

Hopes that the disengagement of the armies on the Suez front can be settled quickly also were raised with disclosures that Israeli and Egyptian leaders are soon to visit the capitals of their respective super-power allies.

Further progress in the military negotiations was reported in a 30-word communique following a meeting lasting almost three hours Wednesday night between military representatives of both sides.

A United Nations spokesman who read the brief statement said the delegates have "reached an important stage" but would not elaborate.

However, the belief that discussions on a Suez settlement are at an advanced stage was heightened by the news that Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will fly to Moscow and Washington respectively within the next few days for urgent consultations.

The Soviet Union and the United States are the co-sponsors of the Middle East peace conference, which set up the joint military working group 12 days ago as the first step towards a durable Middle East peace.

Separation of the Suez forces is regarded as essential for further talks on an over-all Middle East settlement.

The negotiators said their next meeting will be held Friday afternoon.

If a solution is found to the troop-withdrawal question, an accord may be signed at the full peace conference, tentatively set for an. 21.

This would open the way for negotiations on other stumbling blocks such as those of Israeli-occupied Jerusalem, the west bank of the Jordan River, and the Golan Heights front where Israel and Syria clashed in October.

Irish Republic Seizes Extremists

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The government of the Irish republic has begun round up suspected extremists in border countries in what appears to be a tough new security policy to support the coalition government in Belfast.

News of the security sweep has not yet been officially announced in Dublin but residents in towns along the border reported intense police activity during the night.

The roundup began late Wednesday night and by early today at least 20 suspected members of the illegal Irish Republican Army were in police custody, IRA sources reported.

Government sources in Dublin said Wednesday that new legal and security measures directed against the violent Provisional wing of the IRA and other extremist groups have been drawn up and were expected to be implemented immediately.

These were aimed at backing up Premier Liam Cosgrave's New Year declaration that anyone seeking to wreck or undermine the new Catholic and Protestant power-sharing government in Northern Ireland would not find refuge in the Irish republic.

The unprecedented security sweep along the 300-mile border was understood to be timed to help the leader of the Northern Ireland executive, Brian Faulkner, in his efforts to win support from his Protestant Unionist party for the power-sharing government.

The Irish government announced Wednesday it will allow courts in the republic to try men wanted for murder and other violent criminal acts in Northern Ireland.

Meanwhile, two bombs exploded in Birmingham, England, Wednesday, one outside a warehouse near and police station and the other in a shopping centre. No injuries were reported. The IRA was blamed.

News Briefs

Trucks Save Gas

WINNIPEG (CP) — Jack Veitch, general manager of the Manitoba Trucking Association, said Wednesday many firms didn't realize there was a saving involved in reducing truck speeds. A truck doing 55 miles an hour can go about one-tenth farther on a tank of gas than a truck doing 60 miles an hour.

Girl Freezes to Death

NELSON HOUSE, Man. (CP) — A 15-year-old girl was found dead Wednesday lying face down in snow in this small northern community. No foul play was suspected in the death of Ann Marie Francois of Nelson House, who was discovered by a passing motorist at 8:30 a.m. Police believe she died from exposure.

Notorious Camp in Use

ATHENS (AP) — The mother of a political detainee said today that Greek security police told her political prisoners are being held on the island concentration camp of Yiaros, closed five years ago because of international protests. A military source said an undisclosed number of persons also are being held at the Greek armed forces headquarters in Athens, and that more are being brought in.

Mission to Continue

HOUSTON (AP) — The Skylab 3 flight has had mechanical and human errors, but its commander, Gerald Carr, says it is going to continue the full 84 days.

Prince at Singapore

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Prince Charles arrived here today from Britain to take up his duties as lieutenant in charge of communications aboard HMS Jupiter, a 2,300-ton frigate.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Northern Ontario has warmed slightly, with highs of around zero expected today. Skies are mostly cloudy in southern Ontario today, clearing tonight. Continuing cold and clear Friday, with temperatures in the teens. Snow flurries near Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	26	9
One Year Ago	39	22
Precipitation Trace		

Six Killed By Police Fire

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was pelted with shoes at a public meeting Wednesday. It was one of several incidents during a general strike in the western Indian state of Maharashtra. At least six persons died.

A police spokesman in Yeotmal, 300 miles east of Bombay, the Maharashtra capital, said police opened fire in the nearby town of Wani, killing six persons and wounding three.

In Bombay Wednesday night, at least three persons were wounded when police fired at stone-throwing rioters.

Today's Chuckle

There's nothing quite so pathetic looking in a hotel dining room as an account executive with an unlimited expense account and an ulcer.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bigger, better winter carnival planned for month's end. First page, second section.

- Warrant issued in Trenton counterfeit case. Page 3.
- Food prices higher than ever in Belleville. Page 6.
- Pensioner's $140 still missing. First page, second section.

Fit to Be Tied

One Manhattan service station operator found this solution to show motorists he was out of gas.
(AP Photo)

Gun-running Girl Member Of U.S. Student Extremists

LONDON (AP) — An 18-year-old United States girl and two men arrested here for arms smuggling belonged to an extremist student group with headquarters at Santa Barbara, Calif., security sources said today.

The girl, arrested at a London airport Saturday when customs officials found guns and ammunition in her luggage, was identified by the U.S. embassy as Allison Thomson of Santa Barbara.

The others were identified by sources as Atler Naseen, 21, of Pakistan, and Abelkhir Hakaoui, 25, of Morocco, both previously involved in student politics in Santa Barbara.

The sources said Hakaoui was leader of the group which apparently planned to attack Moroccan diplomats or property in London. There was no apparent link with known Arab guerrilla groups, the sources said.

Scotland Yard has imposed a security blackout on the case, declining even to identify the three pending a decision on whether they will stand trial or be deported.

But the sources said the FBI is seeking two other students in the United States, who cancelled a trip to London after the arrests here.

The group was discovered amid a national security alert for Arab terrorists who were believed planning a concerted attack against targets in Britain.

U.S. Service Stations Selling Gas Illegally

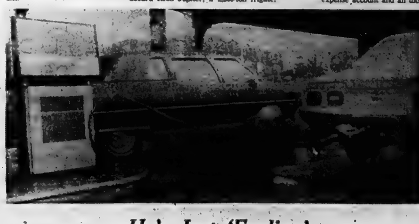
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline stations are violating price regulations at a higher rate than any other industry under United States government price guidelines, an Internal Revenue Service survey shows.

About 20 per cent of service stations checked were selling gasoline above the legal ceiling price, the agency said.

The rate of the price violations is far greater than in other industries under price control and is leading the IRS to increase its enforcement efforts, a spokesman said.

A spokesman said the IRS plans to have 300 agents assigned solely to checking price violations by gasoline stations.

Most of the violations probably do not involve flagrant price gouging in which motorists are charged $1 or more for a gallon of gas, the spokesman said. But the number of such serious violations is increasing. A U.S. gallon is five-sixths of a Canadian gallon.



He's Just 'Fueling'

Dave Lafiosca of a Jamaica, New York City, gasoline station, hides behind a limousine as he pumps gas into the car of one of his regular customers. He was soon spotted, however, and it wasn't long before a long line of cars waited at the station for gas.
(AP Photo)

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. DANIEL MURRAY

The funeral for Mrs. Kathleen (Lena) Murray was from John R. Bush Funeral Home to Holy Rosary Church. Rev. George Mullin officiated and interment was in St. James Cemetery. Bearers were Ed Way, Ed Morrison, Tom Morrison Bill Haslip, Walt Way and Jack Way.

MRS. CHARLES RAYMOND RUSHLOW

The funeral for Mrs. Alice Rushlow was held in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel Dec. 31, 1973 at 1 p.m.

Rev. Peter Tett officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were Don Rushlow, John Lewis, Albert Hase, Bernard Hyderman, Les Corbay and Alex Quinn.

FRANK DALEY

The funeral of Frank Daley was held Monday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to Holy Rosary Church where mass was conducted by Rev. Coleman Greevy. Interment was in St. James' Cemetery.

The bearers were Fred Stone, Michael and David Fobert, John Golden, Noel Guay and Michael Naphan.

MRS. CLIFFORD EASTON

The funeral for Mrs. Olive Easton was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Jan. 1, at 1:30 p.m., with Rev. Alfred Poulter Officiating. Entombment was in Belleville vault and interment will be in White's Cemetery in the spring

Bearers were Tom Barriage, Bob Barriage, Bill Noyes, Tom Noyes, Kenny Noyes and Terry Noyes.

Memorial services were held Dec. 30 by the Order of the Royal Purple and the Elk's Lodge.

MRS. FRANK DELYEA
Flinton

A well known and highly regarded resident of Flinton, Mrs. Ruth Louise Delyea, died Dec. 27 at the Oshawa General Hospital. She was 57 and had been in failing health for the past six years.

Born in North Dakota, U.S.A., she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittaker and had lived at Cloyne and Tweed before moving to Flinton four years ago.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by children, Norman, of Oshawa; Mrs. Douglas (Betty) Davison, Flinton; Mrs. David (Shirley) Brough, Newcastle, Ontario; Mrs. Bud Fortier (Eleanor) of Flinton, and Peter Delyea of Oshawa. A son, Frank, predeceased her.

Also surviving are sisters: Mrs. Don Farrell (Geneva) Peterborough; Mrs. Alex (Violet) Gagne, Kirkfield, Ontario; Mrs. Ossie (Ella) Woodcock, Tweed. A brother, Ray Whittaker predeceased her. There are 20 grandchildren.

Mrs. Delyea was a member of the United Church, of Flinton. The Funeral was held from the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, December 31 to Flinton United Church, for service with the Reverend W. Sedgewick officiating, interment in Harlowe Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: Floyd Marriette, Ray Whitaker, Mark VanNess, Wayne Sedore, Earl Davison and Glenn Davison.

JAMES WELLINGTON SPICER
Flinton

The funeral of James Wellington Spicer of Flinton, Ontario, was held from the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Saturday, Dec. 29 with interment in Flinton Cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. David Sinclair.

The former carpenter and stone mason died Wednesday, Dec. 26 in Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, Napanee, after an illness of 5½ weeks. He was in his 93rd year.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Jane Andrews, the lifelong Flinton resident and member of the United Church is survived by Ray, John, Harry and Mrs. Damon(Lena) Bryden, all of Flinton, Mrs. Jeffey (Maggie) Brough of Madoc, Henry of Tweed, Mrs. Dan (Beatrice) Lawlor of Deseronto, Mrs. James (Olive) Miller of Napanee, Alvin of Belleville, and Mrs. Robert (Tressa) McLuckie of Kaladar.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Solman and Maggie Spicer is also survived by 36 grandchildren, 71 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Robert and James Wood, Morley and David Bryden, and Kevin and Kenneth Lawlor.

MRS. GEORGE DELINE

Rev. Alfred E. Poulter conducted the funeral for Mrs. George Deline Wednesday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. CLIFFORD KNOX

The funeral of Mrs. Clifford Knox was held Wednesday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. James Cullen. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Learl Humphries, Seward, Carman and Wilfred Coon, Irvine Trick and William Goodfellow.

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Sharing Grows With the Need

Belleville is not yet become so large that its people lose contact with one another.

Phyllis Hayman, co-ordinator of the Christmas Sharing program, said that almost everyone in the city donated, through their children, organizations or as individuals, to the 400 hampers packed for needy families.

The number of families aided increased by about 100 this year. One of the reasons is the larger number of senior citizens and the other is the increase in the city's size.

"As the city grows larger, so do its problems," says Mrs. Hayman. "It's heartwarming that the citizens of Belleville care about each other.

The Christmas Sharing program is a clearinghouse, putting donars in contact with recipients. Students in city schools took over one-third of the families in need and packed and delivered the hampers themselves.

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Brascan A 18⅞
BC Forest 19½
BC Telephone 60½
Canada Cement 13½
Cdn. Imp. Bank 28
Cdn Industries 19½
CHUM Ltd. 7½
CPR 16⅞
CP Inv. PFD 33½
Cad. Tire A 47½
Celanese Cdn. 5½
Chrysler Corp. 15⅞
Cons. Gas 13½
Corby Dist. A 19⅞
Crush Intl. 9⅞
Dist. Seagrams 42½
Dofasco 28½
Dominion Stores 12½
Domtar 23⅞
Falconbridge 64½
Ford Canada 73
Four Seasons 6⅛
GMC 46⅞
Gt. Lakes Paper 25
Grey. Trust 11⅝
Gulf Canada 31½
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Horne Pitfield 430
Home Oil A 50
Hudson Bay Oil 44
Hudson Bay Co. 15½
Husky Oil 23½
IAC 17⅞
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Loblaw Co. B 5⅛
Mac. Bloedel 33½
Massey Ferg. 18⅝
Moore Corp. 33
Mac. Hunter C 11½
Noranda A 51
Oshawa Whole A 6⅞
Pacific Pete 30⅞
Power Corp. 10⅞
Rothmans 12⅞
Reitmans 8⅞
Royal Bank 36½
Scott York Hold. 305
Shell Canada A 18½
Simpson's Ltd. 8½
Simpsons Sears 11½
Steel Can. 30⅞
Thomson News 12½
Cominco 33⅞
Cons. Textiles 225
Tor. Dom. Bk. 30⅞
Toronto Star B 19½
Traders Group A 18½
Trans. Cdn. Pipe 31½
Union Carbide 16¾
Union Gas 10½
Victoria Grey 20½
Villacentres 430
Walkers W A 33½
Westcoast Trans. 21½
Geo. Weston 18½
C C Yachts 300
Carling O'Keefe 365
Neonex Int'l. 300
Cdn. Utilities 9½
Federal Grain 6
Jannock 5⅞

MINES

Atlantic Copper 53
Brameda Res. 46
Brunswick 5
Campbell Chib. 7½
Camflo 18⅞
Cons. Faraday 81
Can. Tungsten 300
Cons. Morrison 170
Conwest Expl. 430
Copperfields 160
Denison 40½
Hollinger 43½
Kerr Addison 13½
Lytton Minerals 107
Mattagami Lake 30½
McAdam Mng. 37½
Northgate 3⅛
Orchan Mines 430
Pine Point 30½
Rio Algom 35
Sherritt Gordon 14½
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Sullivan Mng. 240
Teck orp. A 340
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TIME: 7:30 p.m. (Limited to 10 Couples)

Afternoon Class

DATE: Wednesday, January 9, 1974
PLACE: Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Shopping Plaza, 470 Dundas Street East, BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
TIME: 1:45 - 3:45 p.m.

Evening Class

DATE: Wednesday, January 9, 1974
PLACE: Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Shopping Plaza, 470 Dundas Street East, BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
TIME: 7:30 p.m.

TO REGISTER, PLEASE PHONE 962-5386

C. R. Lenk, M.D.,
Medical Officer of Health.
HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

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DEATHS

COPE, Mrs. Rose — Of 5 Turnbull Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 1st, 1974, in her 88th year Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith. Beloved wife of the late Matthew Thomas Cope. Dear mother of Edna and Gladys, both predeceased. Survived by [illegible] Arthur Smith, Toronto.

Mrs. Cope is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Visitation from 7.30 Wednesday evening. Funeral service will be held in the chapel Friday, Jan. 4 at 1.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Ja3-3t

DONALDSON — At Trent Valley Nursing Home, Bay Street, Trenton, on Tuesday, January 1, 1974, Lottie B. Donaldson. Wife of the late Bai Donaldson (former resident of Reid Street, Trenton), in her 72nd year. Dear mother of Marjorie Freeman and Harold Donaldson, Toronto, Irma (Mrs. George Teague), Newfane, N.Y., Nancy (Mrs. Larry Wood), London, Ont. and the late Raymond Donaldson. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Jack Miller, R.R. 1, Trenton and the late Jasper Miller, Brighton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Service in the Funeral Home on Saturday, January 5 at 1 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Ja3-2t

HOPPING, William (Bill) — Of 36 Isobel Street, Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, January 1, 1974, in his 74th year. Born in London, England. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hopping. Husband of the late Winnifred H. Sleeper. Dear brother of Sidney Hopping, Campbellford, Ernest, Guelph, Fred and Mrs. Amelia Knight, both of Port Colborne, Mrs. Florence Clarke, Belleville, Ivy (Mrs. Thomas Winter), Oshawa. Survived by several nieces and nephew.

Mr Hopping is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 4, 1974 at 2 p.m. Reverend Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

Ja3-2t

JAMES, Edward Spencer — Of R.R. 2, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday morning, January 2, 1974 in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Mabel L. Caverley. Dear father of Mrs. G. R. (Marion) Cameron of Belleville and Clark E. James of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. (Lora) Stewart, Oshawa and seven grandchildren.

Mr. James is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave. at Church St. with visitation Wed. and Thurs. 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend George R. Ward officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Those who desire may make memorial contributions to the Ontario Heart Foundation. Ja3-2t

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Trenton Counterfeit Case

Warrant For Toronto Man After No Court Appearance

TRENTON — A province-wide search began today for a Toronto man charged with uttering and the possession of counterfeit money.

Wayne Pacquette was arrested following a combined Trenton-Belleville police effort in mid-September investigating reports of phony $50 bills in circulation.

The bills, reported of good quality, turned up in shops in both Trenton and Belleville.

Mr. Pacquette and a female were taken into custody after stopping at a Trenton restaurant.

The woman, also from Toronto, pleaded guilty in an earlier court proceeding and was placed on probation.

Mr. Pacquette's preliminary trial was to begin in provincial court here Wednesday.

He failed to appear and a bench warrant for his arrest was immediately issued.

Det.-Sgt. Sid Vickers could give no indication of his suspected whereabouts.

At the time of the arrests police say an amount of counterfeit money was recovered but declined to specify how much.

Woman Hit In Mishap

PICTON — A Wellington woman on her way to work in Picton was struck by a car as she stood behind her stalled vehicle in a predawn accident today.

Sarah Alice Watt, 53, received broken legs and internal injuries when she was pinned to the rear of her car by an oncoming vehicle driven by Gary Roderick Cooper, 30, of Bloomfield, said police.

A passenger in her car, Burley Thompson, RR 1 Picton also was standing behind the vehicle but managed to jump to safety.

A police spokesman said that the battery of Mrs. Watt's car had gone dead and she was stalled on Highway 33 west of the railway tracks near Picton. There were no lights on the car because of the battery failure.

Mrs. Watt and her passenger work at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Snow Good for Sports But Keep Off the Ice

TWEED — Despite recent colder weather all lakes and waterways in the Quinte district are still too hazardous for winter travel.

The warning came today from the Ministry of Natural Resources here in its weekly report on outdoors conditions.

Only some creeks marshes and lake shorelines are thinly coated with ice and are hazardous.

Elsewhere throughout the Quinte northern townships recent snow has helped snowmobiling and skiing. Ground conditions for both sports are good, says the ministry.

There is about 15 inches of snow in the bush in the Tweed and Mazinaw-Bon Echo areas.

To facilitate sportsmen, the parking lot at Bon Echo provincial park has been cleared.

The snowcrust will carry snowshoers or pedestrians.

Railroad Is Warning Snowmobilers Off Tracks

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail has started a campaign to warn snowmobilers of the danger of operating their vehicles on or near railway tracks.

The railway said today in a statement CP personnel are conducting weekend patrols of tracks "to stop further trespassing on railway rights of way by snowmobilers."

The railway will issue safety posters to snowmobile and sports clubs. The posters will also be displayed in many CP stations.

Six snowmobilers died last winter while travelling on or beside railway tracks.

CP said ice formed when snowmobiles pack down snow on railway tracks can cause train derailments.

Canadian National Railways is conducting a similar safety campaign.

To the War Zone -- with Clubs

Toting golf clubs, Lieut. Geoff Graham, commander of a Buffalo light transport plane (in background) left CFB Trenton Wednesday with more than 60 other servicemen for the Middle East war zone. They'll be flying United Nations supply missions. Reports say there's a golf course near the UN Cairo camp. If he has spare time, flying fresh food to UN ceasefire lines from Cyprus and Beirut, Lieut. Graham also hopes to have some spare time for golfing.

Science Fair For Picton

PICTON — The second annual Kinsmen Science Fair will open at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, March 2.

All students from grades 7 to 13 attending schools in Prince Edward County, are eligible to compete for the trophy awards. Individual and group projects, involving a maximum of four students, are invited by fair officials.

Organizers of last year's county fair noted that a number of entrants later participated in the 1973 Bay of Quinte Science Fair in Belleville. It was suggested that Prince Edward's science competitions may have boosted the confidence of some of the students who were eligible for competition in the larger Quinte display.

Rules and entry forms for the Kinsmen Science Fair will be available in Prince Edward County schools this month.

Teachers Back To Work In Essex

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Essex County high school teachers returned to classes today along with other teachers in the province after ratifying a new contract Wednesday night.

It was the only school district involved in a contract dispute where teachers refused to extend to Jan. 31 the effective date of resignations they had submitted for the start of the new year.

Teachers in 15 other disputed districts had agreed to postpone resignations in a compromise reached with the provincial government last month over controversial Bill 274.

In return the government agreed to shelve the bill which would have outlawed the resignations and forced the teachers to submit to compulsory arbitration.

Flood of Money

INGBOROUGH, England (AP) — The town council determined that it had been accidentally underpaying a public lavatory attendant for the past seven years. He received a windfall of $624.

Trenton Firm Gets $141,000 Contract

Prince Edward Heights Renovations

PICTON — A Trenton construction firm has been awarded a $141,533 contract for renovations to Craig Barracks at Prince Edward Heights, the provincial government's complex for the mentally retarded.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, Wednesday announced that Miron-Wiggers Construction Ltd. will convert part of the former Craig Barracks to an activities building for residents of the Craig area units.

Work is now underway, and it is expected that renovations will be completed at the close of next April.

Facilities for woodworking and ceramics will be installed as well as a cafeteria for staff use. Two concrete ramps will be built to accommodate wheelchair residents in the Craig area. New fencing also is part of the renovation program.

Toboggan Deaths Alarm Officials in Metro

TORONTO (CP) — Park officials throughout Metropolitan Toronto, alarmed by the recent deaths of two children on toboggans and the injury to another Wednesday, have started a program to remove all obstacles dangerously close to snow-covered hills.

Tommy Thompson, Metropolitan Toronto parks commissioner, said today a general alert has been sent out to check parks for benches and playground equipment located near the base of hills. Trees also are being sandbagged.

Mr. Thompson said, however, that part of the problem involves the objects children slide on such as aluminium discs which "are capable of enormous speeds with very little control."

Paul Arsenault, 7, and Joseph Danielson, 17 months, were killed in separate tobogganing accidents this week when they struck their heads on park benches cemented into the ground. Both benches are being removed.

A third youngster narrowly escaped severe injury Wednesday when his toboggan collided with another on an icy, steep roadway behind his apartment building in the borough of East York.

Kun-Il Chung, 8, was treated in hospital for a deep gash to his forehead.

Held On Murder Charge

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) —Laurence Tracey, 62, of Wawa, charged with the attempted murder of a Michipicoten policeman, was detained in custody following a bail hearing here today.

The Crown requested the man be held in custody and undergo psychiatric assessment. No bail application was made on behalf of Tracey.

In addition to attempted murder, he is charged with dangerous use of a firearm.

He was arrested Dec. 29 in Wawa, 150 miles north of here, after two policemen were shot at while investigating a disturbance. One shot narrowly missed a policeman.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

Wednesday, 8:32 p.m. 100 Cedar Street, trouble with a furnace motor, no damage.

Thursday, 2:37 p.m. service call to 52 College Street West, Apt. 4 no damage.

Time to Ski--at Last!

Mild weather has made mush of any early skiing plans for Quinte district sports enthusiasist. But more snow, backed by a drop to brisker temperatures has helped right the situation for impatient skiers. They can now at last take advantage enjoy themselves at their favorite these Prince Edward County dwellers lining up for a tow up the slopes of Macaulay Mountain near Picton.

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Finnish Visit

A little gamesmanship by the host country has been reported from the hockey confrontations between Trenton Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles and their opponents in Finland.

The Trenton boys, after an initial win, got clobbered by an older junior squad, but subsequently edged past another juvenile side after coach Gary Birt objected to the Finnish ruse.

But gamesmanship aside, what a superb experience for the Quinte-area youngsters as well as their opponents, this matching of youthful teams from both countries.

Theirs is a busy schedule covering but a week and with apparently not much time left for seeing much of the country itself. But it is not every day boys of this age get to seeing other countries at all, let alone compete in hockey or any other sporting activity.

The visit of a Swedish midget team to Trenton for Monday's exhibition game in Trenton was another notable sporting occasion. International understanding gains from such events and we hope there will be more of them.

Toward Understanding

In our shrinking world much that is happening makes for lamentable reading, but there are many happy events too on an international basis which reach right into our own midst.

There are the hockey exchanges, mentioned here, and there have been those also which have been organized by Belleville Rotary, as well as area participation in the Canada World Youth — Jeunesse Canada Monde — swap with young people abroad.

Recently a party of 30 Canadians journeyed to Fiji, together with young people from that country who had been staying here for some months.

On a different level of organization, and involving no funds from the taxpayer, are the Rotary student exchanges. Another one of Belleville Rotary's is about to end with the departure for home January 9 of Australians Deborah Charters and Rosemary Downs.

This is a program which, since its inception in Belleville two years ago, has spread to other centres. Tentative arrangements are currently being made for further exchanges, this time with clubs in Belgium, Denmark and Finland, and host clubs here include Belleville (which likely will have Finnish students), Trenton, Bowmanville, Port Credit, Guelph, and Scarborough.

The Australian girls were given an official farewell by Rotary this week when even the prospect of a return to mid-summer weather (scenes of which they depicted in a final slide show) could not hide some tears. How could they leave a sunny, snow-clad landscape, one Rotarian asked, and Miss Charters replied, "it is going to be hard."

For all the unpleasantness that surrounds the international scene today, it cannot snuff out the far greater and meaningful ties being forged in the manner discussed here. As Centennial principal W. R. MacKay, who organizes the Rotary program says: "It may sound corny to speak of furthering international understanding, but we feel this is one way of doing it."

Why Not the U.S.?

One further thought on the concept of student exchanges involving Canada and other countries. Thus far these have brought young people from South Africa and Australia and Belleville students have gone to those sunny climes in return.

This year students from Belgium, Denmark and Finland are expected to be spread around half-a-dozen Rotary clubs in Eastern Ontario, including Belleville and Trenton.

In making future selections, let us not forget our neighbor, the United States. We complain that Americans know little about Canada, although the new year once again has brought further evidence that that is not always the case, further evidence too of U.S. hospitality. We refer to the Pasadena Rose bowl parade in which Winnipeg — like Pasadena it is celebrating its centenary — was represented by Mayor Stephen Juba and massed pipe bands, while Calgary and Nova Scotia also were represented.

How interesting it would be to have students from some far-flung part of the States, say Brownsville or El Paso, Texas, or Tucson, Arizona, or Albuquerque, New Mexico. Canada needs to be heard of in those places too, and young Americans from there come to live among us for a while.

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Patterns of Living

A Tale of Two Cities — and What the Young Are Thinking

By DANIEL BEHRMAN
in UNESCO Features

Listen to children talk about where they live:

"All round is ugly — it's a slum. The houses aren't looked after; people haven't got much money; places don't have drains."

"There are lots of houses unfit for living. The houses aren't looked after; you can look through the open doors and see mess and beer bottles everywhere."

"I don't think it will change. There's nothing really to change in this area to make it different. There'll be different nationalities around, more road accidents .. more crowding because there are so many people with the population growing and hardly any place for them to live."

"Anything can happen to you anywhere! Hoods — people out to get to you. You can't be safe anywhere really! People jump out at you in the dark!"

And now, listen to some others talking about where they live:

"It is a nice area, many children who like to play. The people are good. Many people go to the plaza at night. There are many birds in the hills."

"It is a wonderful area; good, united neighbors. For Christmas, we put on the Living Creche; I played the part of the dancing shepherd. The plaza is good fun. The local Neighbors' Organization is building a swimming pool."

It sounds like a classic case of the under and the over-privileged. Except that the children in the second group are from the Argentine town of Salta where they live in a suburb built on a garbage dump next to a prison. As for the first group, they come from a suburb of Melbourne, Australia, where average family incomes are probably six times higher than in Salta.

Their comments are quoted from two studies that Unesco has initiated to learn how children look upon their world. It is hoped through such research to arrive at a clearer notion of what constitutes the "quality of life", a term much heard these days in the mouths of decision makers, architects and city planners.

Preliminary results of the studies were given at a meeting in Paris last March of experts on perception of environmental quality. The panel was convened under Unesco's Man and the Biosphere program. Professor Kevin Lynch of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the consultant on the project, told how the studies began in September 1972 after a conference at Helsinki on the consequences of cultural change.

One group of 20 children 13 and 14 years old was selected at Salta in Argentina and another group in Melbourne. To learn their attitudes towards their towns, researchers used a number of techniques: interviews, motion pictures, photographs, map drawing from memory.

Lynch said the studies tried to find out how children see their cities, how they adapt and survive, what they like and what they fear. The ultimate purpose is to compare the child's-eye view of a city environment with that of parents and, most important, of the officials responsible for it.

The Australian study was conducted by a team based at the School of Architecture and Building at the University of Melbourne. It was presented to the Paris meeting by Peter Downton, a young Australian architect.

Braybrook and Maidstone, the two areas chosen, are, as Downton put it, "a piece of Australian suburban sprawl" in Melbourne's low status western suburbs. The children live in public housing, one-storey concrete homes put up about 20 years ago near an industrial area within what is called the "City of Sunshine".

The investigators found that children were not using public space the way the planners had intended. The kids' main activity was walking, mostly in the streets. Or, in the words of Colin Benjamin, the local welfare director, their main use of space is "Walking, riding and not using it." He described the local environmental quality in what the study repor calls "one unprintable word".

What has gone wrong? The answer is not money. Families are adequately housed and most of them own cars. They enjoy the sort of incomes that go with a high level of national economic development, even though their area is a stepchild.

The problem that Downton encountered is the quality of the open space available to the children. "It's like a table: flat and brown. Nothing ever happens."

A map of the area shows it to be dotted with "reserves" — reserved for organized sports and therefore used only a few times a week by a small proportion of the children.

The authorities keep it that way. According to the study report, "most children would seem to desire to be able to use these areas for activities specifically banned by councils — horse, push bike and motor bike riding, flying model planes and kites, digging, building, climbing. By removing these potential users of the open space, the reserves are left empty and useless.

"We made a point of asking these children what were their activities for the day, or during their holiday time. Inevitably, the replies were along the following general lines:

'Nothing much. Just messing around, there's nothing else to do.'

At Villa Las Rosas, which lies on the western flank of Salta, there is no problem of "outdoor public space" simply because there is none — at least not in the form of parks and sports fields. A new recreation centre is being built on the hill that forms one boundary of Villa Las Rosas but, if one is to judge from their responses, the children have plenty of recreation as it is.

They move fearlessly about the city, a handsome colonial town founded in 1582, on foot or cycle. They picnic in the hills, they meet their friends on the plaza where their school is located.

Their homes are small, built in 1954 to house lower middle class families with incomes of about $24 a month. But their parents have improved them, adding hedges or vine-covered pergolas to enhance the look of the houses and the streets.

Unlike homes in the Melbourne suburb, houses here have no garages and the car is not part of the children's lives. Only the main road used by buses is paved in Villa Las Rosas, the others are dirt.

The children like their neighborhood. Even the prison on one side of town is not feared. One child said proudly: "It's a model prison."

When asked to name beautiful places in the area, they cited:

"The plaza because I meet my friends there."

"The front of my house because there are always flowers there."

"The hill in springtime which is like a green pillow."

They also knew what they didn't like. Definitions of ugly places were:

"Where there are no children."

"Streets without flowers, because they are sad."

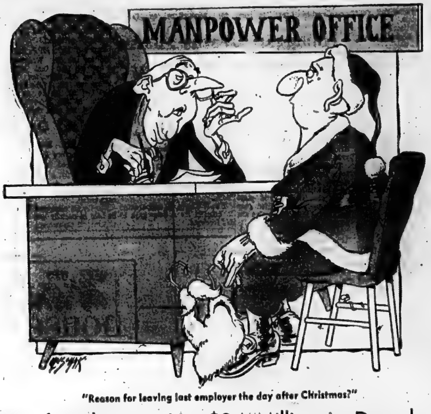
"There are no ugly spots in our area, in the city there are cabarets with bad women."

Villa Las Rosas is what its inhabitants make it. Yet there is a danger that its freshness will wilt. Families are not well-off, they are almost ashamed of what they enjoy. Children seem to have picked up the idea from their parents that anything natural or wild is "dirty". They think, for example, that bright clean neon signs are preferable to trees in the city centre. Nor do they like the old colonial houses that have been allowed to run down.

One boy remarked, speaking about his future: "They say that Mendoza (a town 600 miles to the south) is very nice, that it has high buildings, pools and entertainments, that there is enough work and a university .."

The research initiated in Australia and Argentina is continuing. Professor Tadeusz Tomaszewski of the Institute of Psychology at the University of Warsaw reported that Poland wished to compare how children perceive old and new cities, densely populated areas with little play space versus new quarters with high buildings and lots of room. Lynch said it is also planned to carry out another study in a developing country.

All this is part of a new science and it is too soon to draw any definite conclusions. But some day perhaps, these studies will enable authorities to plan for the happiness that seems to have been generated spontaneously at Villa Las Rosas on the garbage dump next to the prison.



"Reason for leaving last employer the day after Christmas?"

Cost of Parliament Up $34 Million in Decade

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — There are quite a few Honorable Members who are getting just a little edgy over what they suspect could be unfriendly public reaction to the way some other Honorable Members have been bellying up to the public tax bar, pushed and prodded by the big-government, free-spending Trudeauites.

All Honorable Members, of course, will profit — by how much remains unclear — even those who have reservations about the timing of it, realize the peril of taxpayer objections, and indeed, for some, the question of the ethics involved.

Those who are on the make are working hard to get a windfall of new parliamentary goodies going for them.

The one that is making them the most uncomfortable — and those directly involved a little nervous — is the loading of wives, and would you believe it, daughters on their secretarial payroll.

It must be something about Women's Lib, definitely a not so subtle form of sex discrimination, but so far there has not been so much as a whisper about sneaking sons onto the Commons' staff.

But this hiring of wives — at $6,500 the copy — and daughters at presumably the same secretarial price-tag is one they are not likely to be getting away with.

For while the House Leaders of the four parties in the Commons seem prepared to look the other way, Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux is believed to be drawing up a parliamentary personal rule book making it a no-no.

For all the flack that is flying, the Honorable Members hold Toronto Liberal MP James Fleming, a former broadcaster, responsible.

When campaigning last year, the freshman MP made one of the most unusual election promises to his voters: he would hire his attractive wife, Ilona, as his secretary in Ottawa.

And hire her he did at $6,500.

Eyebrows and questions were raised all over Parliament Hill.

The eyebrows have gone even higher when some of the answers came in that not only were wives on the payroll, but daughters, too.

These in turn raised others.

For while Parliament Hill still has to vote the necessary money from your taxes — more than $3 million — the parties' House Leaders have agreed that Honorable Members will be given up to an additional $8,400 annually to run constituency offices back home.

Of that, $6,000 for secretarial staff and $200 a month for rent, atop the $18,000 salaries and $8,000 tax-free expense allowances Honorable Members already enjoy.

And if, some of them argue, Mr. Speaker does not rule it out as dirty pool, an MP can hire his wife and-or daughter in Ottawa, what is to stop him putting other members of the family on he payroll back in the constituency office?

Then, making a sweet deal even sweeter, how about paying that $200 monthly constituency office "rent" for space in an MP's own home?

Nobody, possibly not even the good, grey Stanley Knowles, known as the "conscience of the Commons,' objects to MPs needing offices and secretaries back in the riding, as he did to their last self-ordained salary raise and sweetheart pension deal.

But relatives on the payroll here in the Capital and just possibly in that riding "office" in the MP's home? .

Sooner or later, and probably sooner, Mr. Speaker will put it all out of parliamentary bounds.

But there is nothing he can do about the Election Expenses Bill whereby the taxpayer is going to be dinged for some of the cost of the Honorable Members making it to the House of Commons.

It is a bare-faced Treasury Raid, and is meeting some fierce opposition from some MPs, among them the tough and independent Eastern Ontario Conservative MP Doug Alkenbrack, who calls it "A Bill Authorizing Political Candidates To Dip Into The Public Purse.'

Among other MPs questioning the legislation is Toronto New Democrat John Harvey who calculates that the taxpayer could be penying up more than $3 million for the election candidates to advertise their wares of potential servants of the people as MPs like to call themselves.

The laugh is that every parliamentary working day, the Honorable Members are worrying out loud about inflation.

None of them seems to have flipped back through the Finance Department estimates to discover that only 10 years ago, back in 1963, Parliament cost the taxpayers just under $9 million. Now the price tag reads just about $43 million, all run up in the "what's money" Pearson-Trudeau years.

And hows that for inflation?

Teachers' Demonstration Biggest

By DON O'HEARN
Queen Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Over the years there have been farm tractors demonstrate outside the main building here.

There was one group of institutional workers who had a camp-out on the front lawn for more than a week.

There was one man who alleged he was not getting from the courts who picketed the main door for more than two years.

In recent years it seems that practically every day there has been at least one group demonstrating.

But the classic, in size at least, most certainly was the show put on by the school teachers recently.

Probably it was the largest crowd ever to be gathered before the buildings since the special New Year's Eve party the government threw to open centennial year in 1967. (That crowd was estimated at 40,000.

The impressions left by the demonstration are hard to assess or balance.

Today one can't really dispute the right to demonstrate.

But still there had to be qualms in watching this particular display.

For these were "teachers." Supposedly they are leaders. Certainly they are a tremendous influence on our future leaders.

And one had to wonder what type of leadership might lie ahead under their tutelage.

For they were strident and bellicose in their approach. Much the same as one would expect from a demonstration by Teamsters or one of the other more aggressive elements in the trade union movement.

They left a feeling of a lack of dignity.

And there was a sense of loss in watching this.

Could not these people, who are supposedly among the top level of intelligence in our society, achieve some more mature method of working out their problems

Investment Bill May Run Counter to Our Needs

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

With its well-known sense of timing, the federal government has pushed through a bill to limit foreign investment in Canada, just when the economy desperately needs more capital.

The Foreign Investment Review Act was steered through the Commons by Alastair Gillespie, minister of industry, trade and commerce. When it is formally proclaimed and becomes law, it will establish a board to decide whether any substantial foreign investment or foreign takeover of a Canadian firm is of "significant benefit" to this country.

The new bill is a victory for the fiercely nationalist group in the Trudeau government. Who needs foreign capital, anyway?

The answer, which the nationalists overlook, is that the Canadian economy needs capital—and lots of it—if it is to stay healthy. Canadian sources of capital are notoriously conservative about investing in Canadian enterprises.

Coming just when our economy is slowing down—when economists are worrying about a recession or even a depression in 1974—the timing of Mr. Gillespie's bill could hardly be worse.

In the July-September quarter of this year, Canada's real gross national product—the volume of all goods and services produced—grew by an almost imperceptible two-fifths of a percentage point.

Such a sluggish economic performance could be overcome with a hefty injection of capital invested in job-creating projects.

And a recent survey by Mr. Gillespie's own department showed that 200 large corporations were planning to increase their capital spending by 21 per cent in 1974. Their plans envision outlays of $9,000 million on new plant and equipment next year, compared with $8,000 million in 1973.

Leading the big spenders are the manufacturing companies, which reported that their 1974 capital investment intentions were 46.5 per cent greater than this year's outlays.

Where will the capital come from, especially if foreign investors are to be deterred from putting their money to work in Canada?

Are the good, grey chartered banks and insurance companies of this country likely to rush in to take up the slack?

Are vast numbers of individual Candians likely to become investors overnight, now that the foreign devils have been put in their place?

Or will there be a shortage of capital, forcing business to postpone or cancel expansion plans, and causing unemployment to rise still further?

If foreign investment is substantially reduced, the less heavily industrialized regions will not be the only losers.

All consumers will lose—in terms of higher prices and more limited choice of products and services—as the result of any law that protects established business interests from the reasonable entry of healthy new competition.

The new Foreign Investment Review Board will be responsible for ensuring that Canadian industry is not obliterated by foreign interests.

Somehow, it must also find a way to ensure that our industry is not killed by Mr. Gillespie's good intentions.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1954.

Miss Shirley Harmon, nurse-in-training at Kingston General Hospital spent the Christmas weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Harmon, Trent Rd.

30 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1944.

In his address at the inaugural meeting of the City Council, Mayor Rollins propounded, "Fellow Members of the City Council and Citizens of Belleville - - I do not stand before you today proposing any radical departure from the course we have followed with such satisfactory results the past year. Again I emphasize, that I am absolutely opposed to unessential capital expenditures while the year is in progress. It is conceivable that certain improvements may really be necessary or that changes may be required to protect past investments. It should always be remembered that any city which stands still is actually on the way to grass-grown streets and doors that hang by one hinge. Belleville is now a live and expanding city where every form of business finds a congenial home.

40 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1934.

Miss Catherine Belair has left for New York City to take a post-graduate course in nursing.

Mr. Alan B. Sprague has received notification of his advancement from second to first lieutenancy in the Argyll Light Infantry Battalion.

50 YEARS AGO

January 3, 1924.

In the final election of directors of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce the following were elected for a term of two years: Harry W. Ackerman, Jamieson Bone, Fred S. Deacon, H.E. Fairfield and J.G. Moffat.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 3, 1974

William Joyce, better known as Lord Haw Haw, was hanged in Britain as a traitor 28 years ago today—in 1946—for his Nazi propaganda broadcasts from Germany during the Second World War. Joyce claimed American citizenship because of his Brooklyn birth but Britain insisted on its right to try him because he had gone to Germany on a British passport.

1958—Sir Edmund Hillary, the British explorer, reached the South Pole overland.

1921—Turkey made peace with Armenia.

High Food Costs Seen Remaining

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Little relief from high food costs is in sight for the Canadian consumer in 1974, an official of the federal prices review board said Wednesday.

R. M. A. Loyns, a research co-ordinator with board, told an agricultural outlook conference at the University of Guelph the increase in food prices accounted for more than half the total increase in all Canadian consumer prices in 1973.

"Food prices in Canada rose faster in 1973 than in any other year in the post-Second World War period with the exception of 1948," he said.

Eggs led the way, jumping 40 per cent while poultry went up 28.3 per cent, he said. Pork rose 26 per cent, fruit and vegetables 19.9 per cent, beef and other meats 19.4 per cent and fish 18.6 per cent.

Dairy, cereal and bakery products were up 7.1 per cent, fats and oils—exclusive of butter—three per cent and beverages 2.4 per cent.

But if food prices climbed, so did per capita income levels, he added.

"Per-capita income levels have been increasing faster than food prices since 1976 with the exception of 1973 when they did not keep up with foods."

Prof. T. K. Warley, a University of Guelph agricultural economist, told the conference that despite a bumper global grain crop last year, the world remains on the edge of disaster.

"If the world has a bad crop year in 1974, it will be at a point never before seen in history," he said.

After two decades of surpluses and excess agricultural capacity, the professor said, the world is moving into an era in which it will be increasingly difficult to supply the basic food requirements of a burgeoning world population.

Prof. Warley said world reserves of grain have largely been committed to consumption.

"If all major countries have good crops this year, then some replenishment of stocks and softening of prices can be anticipated," he said.

Charles Gracey, manager of the Canadian Cattlemens Association, said the current uncertainty in the economic picture caused by the energy crisis, suggests that the recovery of buoyant beef demand evident in 1972 may be a slow process.

An economic slowdown could not have come at a more time because we are on the threshold of a marked increase in the beef supply. We may well have reached the point where expanding production will not be matched by further increases in demand."

The three-day conference ends Friday.

Energy Bill Debate Resumes

OTTAWA (CP) — The business of a New Year begins today for the miserly Parliament with energy bills left over from 1973 topping the government's legislative list.The first session of the 29th Parliament will continue until they are passed.

Much of the battling over the non-priority emergency energy bill was settled in the last-minute agreement among the parties for a Christmas-New Year's break.

No more than another six days of committee and Commons time will be spent on the bill with a maximum of three days on another bill to tax crude oil exports.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Drives With Feet

GODERICH, Ont. (CP) — Elaine Townshend, a 23-year-old community college student, has overcome the problems of driving a car. Elaine was born without arms but today she drives around in a compact specially modified for her handicap. The steering wheel and other controls are mounted on the floor within easy reach of her feet. The car was adapted by a mechanic from Clinton, Ont., in cooperation with the Canadian Paraplegic Association and the War Amputations Association. Both groups believe Elaine is the only person in Canada who drives with her feet.

Astronauts Find Views Changing

HOUSTON (AP) —The Skylab 3 astronauts said Wednesday they feel changes of "almost a spiritual nature" in their views of themselves, of other humans and of the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe.

The changes come from orbiting the earth for 48 days and watching the panorama of the world, the sun and the stars beyond, astronauts Gerald Carr, William Pogue and Edward Gibson said in a news conference from space.

Pogue said the long space flight has given him a more "humanistic view toward other people" and toward himself.

"I now have a new orientation . . . of almost a spiritual nature," he said. "My attitude toward life is going to change — toward my family it's going to change. When I see people I try to see them as operating human beings and try to fit myself into a human situation instead of trying to operate like a machine."

Carr said people in very technical work tend t o" xarcogbot nical work tend to "move along with your blinders on."

"I think this mission is going to . . . increase my awareness . . . of what else is going on besides what I'm doing," he said.

Gibson said orbiting the earth for days "makes you speculate a little more" about life existing elsewhere in the universe.

"Being up here and being able to see the stars and look back at the earth and see your own sun as a star makes you much more conscious of that," he said.

Rail Track Inspection Improvement Ordered

OTTAWA (CP) — In an effort to curb increasing train derailments caused by track conditions, the Canadian transport commission has given railways 90 days to improve track inspection procedures.

If the railways do not comply, the commission said Wednesday it will order reduced speeds and reduced load limits.

Derailments cause by track conditions have risen to 123 in 1972 from 69 in 1969 and 40 in 1960.

The commission said that unless track conditions are improved, derailments "will continue to increase with a continuing increase in the number of injuries and deaths as a result."

Under the new rules, railways have 90 days to draw up new track inspection procedures that guarantee inspection of all main lines and important branch lines daily, including Sunday.

Most railways now inspect about three times a week.

The requirements follow lengthy rail safety hearings completed two years ago and also include rules to cope with defects in snow-slide warning fences in mountain region, bridge fires and signal problems.

Another inquiry into highway-railway crossing accidents now is under way.

If railways do not improve track conditions, the commission will limit boxcar loads to 70 or 80 tons. Many cars now carry 100-ton loads.

The railways also will be required to reduce speeds wherever existing speeds are contributing to excessive stress on tracks.

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Food Prices: They're Still Going Up

You don't read about it as often lately, but the person in your family who pays the food bills doesn't need a reminder: food prices are still going up.

In fact, an Intelligencer check Wednesday of 10 items compared with prices in April, July, August and September revealed that yesterday's grocery bill would have been the highest yet.

The food items were priced at the same store each time.

Surveyed were Grade A medium eggs, one quart of homogenized milk, one pound of butter, one pound of ground chuck, roasting chicken, pork loin centre chops, 10 pounds of potatoes, tomatoes, white bread, and coffee.

In April of 1973, when food prices had already begun their upward spiral, you would have paid $7.71 for those 10 staple items.

In July, you would have paid $8.46. August price was $8.83. September saw some relief for food shoppers as the price for the items dipped to $8.02, mostly due to drops in the prices of seasonal items.

But Wednesday you would have paid $8.90 for the 10 items, an increase of just under 15 ½ per cent in eight months. Overall national figures show that food prices went up about 17 percent in 1973.

Omelet lovers already know that eggs have been one of the most rapidly increasing staples this year. From an April price of 65 cents, they're now at a high of 86 cents, an increase of about 33 per cent.

Milk is only one cent per quart higher than last April after hitting 39 cents per quart in the middle of the year. It's now 37.

Butter, believe it or not, is actually down two cents from last April. It was down three cents in the fall but has moved up one cent.

You can roast a chicken for the same price as last April after whole roasting chickens went from 69 to 77 to 72 then 83 cents per pound. They're 69 cents again.

Last July you might have paid a phenomenal $1.59 for 10 lbs. of potatoes. After a seasonal dip to 58 cents, you're paying 99 now.

Tomatoes were 59 cents per pound last spring and they're 69 right now. In between they dipped to 29 cents per pound.

A loaf of white bread currently costs about 15 cents more than it did last spring, an increase of 60 per cent. Prices went from 25 cents to 37, made a brief farewell appearance at 28 cents then rose steadily to the current price of 40 cents.

Pork centre cut chops were $1.18 last spring. Today you can buy them for $1.53, after a high of $1.82 per pound in August.

Coffee at $1.38 per pound is up only nine cents from last April. However it's one of those food stuffs that will continue to go up in price as 1974 wears on.

* * *

If this is the sad tale of last year, what can you do to help control your food budget in 1974?

First off, start planning a garden now. Even if you haven't got a freezer, you can save money on vegetables during the growing season from early June green onions to late September's last carrot. Without a lot of freezer space, plan to grow lots of "keepers" like squash, turnips, potatoes, carrots, beets, cabbage, pumpkins, etc.

Write for your seed catalogue early. Two major suppliers of mail order seeds are Stokes, St. Catharines, Ontario and Dominion Seed House, Georgetown, Ont.

* * *

The government's food prices review board may not be doing much to stem the tide of rising prices but another government agency will try to help you manage your food budget. "Your Food Dollar", an Agriculture Canada publication is available by writing Information Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa K1A 0C7.

* * *

Information Canada will sell you a 75 cent gadget called a Unit Price Pocket Calculator. Despite pressure from government and consumers, some chain stores still aren't unit-pricing goods. Write Information Canada at Ottawa K1A 0S9.

* * *

The Department of Consumer and Corporporate Affairs has some advice for you, too, when it comes to meat shopping. They advise:

Consider the amount of wastage such as bone and fat when buying meat. You need to buy more when there's a lot of bone.

Try using cheaper cuts of meat. They're just as nutritious as more expensive cuts but should be prepared carefully by long, slow, moist cooking.

Meat can be extended by adding skim milk powder, bread crumbs or cereals to meat loaves, patties or casseroles.

Canned meats may be money-savers but compare the cost carefully with fresh meat on a cost per ounce or pound basis.

Buy pork, lambs' or beef liver - they are cheaper than calves liver and all are high in iron.

Use bones, gravy, outer leaves of vegetables, meat scraps, ham water to make soups.

Fancy and processed cheeses are usually more expensive than cheddar; compare cost per ounce.

* * *

When buying meat, think beans. Or eggs or cheese. One pork chop, four ounces including bone, is worth about 28 cents in Belleville right now. It supplies 21 grams of protein. Three ounces of cheddar cheese supplies the same amount of protein at about 26 cents. Three eggs supply 18 grams of protein at about 21 cents. A third of a cup of peanut butter supplies about 21 grams of protein at just over 10 cents.

A cup and a half of kidney beans supplies 21 grams of protein at about eight cents. Vegetable proteins likes beans or peanut butter should not be relied on in total for nutritional requirements.

* * *

More shopping tips:

1. Make a shopping list before you start out. And try to stay with it, no matter what "special" food offers you encounter on your way through the store.

2. Buy by weight. Read labels on cans, frozen foods, bread and rolls to see how much you are paying per ounce or pound. Some food stores indicate unit costs on their display shelves so you don't have to compute them yourself.

3. In comparing cost per pound, think about waste. That meat bone that goes into the soup pot and pea pods that hit the garbage may be costing you more than you think.

4. Figure the cost in relation to food value. Margarine and butter have identical calorie and vitamin value.

5. Buy in season. When local produce is on the market, it's nearly always a better buy.

6. Buy in quantity, considering needs and storage facilities. Grandma knew what she was doing when she bought flour by the barrel. But if your apartment will only hold a 10 lb. sack, it will still be a better buy than a 2 lb. sack.

7. Processing makes a difference in price. You can save money if you will spend time and do the work the processor does. Some prepared mixes for cakes, puddings and biscuits cost more than those you make at home.

8. Advertising and packaging are cost elements in food stores. The "World Famous De Luxe" brand that's widely advertised often costs more than less advertised brands. And it may not be any better.

9 Place of purchase has an effect on how far your money will go. A chain store is usually more reasonable than a small independent store. But you lost the advantage if you have to take a taxi to get there.

10. Watch scales and adding machines. Be sure to get what you pay for.

Higher Than Ever

Groceries are costing you more than ever as prices are apparently still rising. From last spring to right now, prices have increased more than 15 per cent in Belleville. Nationally, food prices increased 17 percent in 1973.

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Ann Landers

Husband on Phone 'Hours'

Dear Ann Landers: You have printed several letters from husbands complaining about wives who talk incessantly on the telephone, but so far nothing has appeared from women whose husbands have "black cord fever." Well, here's one—and I can't believe it's your first.

My husband sits down at the telephone the minute he comes home from work. He calls his folks, his two sisters and his aunt, just to see how they are. Sometimes he calls his brother in Rome—that's Italy, not Georgia. Then he calls friends and people he barely knows, to ask, "What's up?" This goes on every night of his life. I have to drag him off the phone to get him to eat supper. One night last week he talked on the phone for four hours. I clocked him.

There's got to be something wrong with a guy who does that much telephoning. Why is he so chatty? Maybe if I understood it, it wouldn't bug me so much.—**The Witness.**

Dear Wit: He's more than "chatty," dear, he's compulsive.

Does he ever talk to you? That might be a good place to tackle the problem.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son married a lovely girl last week. The bride and groom invited about 50 single friends and 10 young married couples to the wedding. (Many did not RSVP). We invited 80 friends and relatives. The bride's family invited 75.

The day was a disaster. Dozens of young people we didn't even know showed up. Several single fellows brought dates—and even couples! The bride's mother was a wreck. Some of the "drop-ins" looked unbelievably tacky and behaved as if they had never been around free food before. The buffet was devoured in less than an hour. I saw several "guests" eat four pieces of wedding cake. Of course, there wasn't enough to go around. The bar bill was beyond belief.

Our son seemed unconcerned. The bride thought it was "like cool." In retrospect, what could have been done to avoid such unpleasantness? We have a daughter who will be married next year. Any suggestions?—**Apalled**

Dear A.: A card should be inserted in the invitation envelope saying: "Please present at the door. Invited guests only will be admitted." It's awful to have to do this, but people must protect themselves as best they can.

Guests who fail to respond to the RSVP should be phoned and asked: 'Yes or no?" If they are embarrassed because of their slobb'shness, so what? They deserve to be.

Dear Ann Landers: Tonight my 17-year-old sister was fired. She was a waitress in a cafe and had the job for more than a year. I work in the same place and witnessed the reason she was fired. We'd like your opinion as to whether or not it was justified.

It was 10 minutes before closing and Sally was hurrying with a plate of food. A young man (pretty drunk) popped up from the bar stool and poked Sally in the breast in a teasing way. She squished the plate of food right in his face. The boss came running over and fired her on the spot. What do you think?—**Sister**

Dear Sister: I think your sister was startled and lost her balance. After all, a girl does not expect such behavior. Accidents do happen, and the boss should rehire your sister at once.

Must Change Formula

LEEDS, England (CP) — The policeman patted 18-months-old Adrian on the head as the tot enjoyed his bottle, snug on his mother's lap as she sat outside a pub. "Orange juice?" the officer enquired. "Beer," replied Carol Crowe, 26. "He's been drinking it since he was little—it's good for him." She and her husband were fined 5 ($12.50) each.

Constance Cox puts her feet up and takes a break from the bed-making business. She and her husband Jack own the Constance Cox Brass Bed Co. They say their company, which they started in July, is one of two brass bed manufacturers in the world. The Company produces as many as 20 beds a week.

Lumberjills Join Lumberjacks

UPSALA, Ont. (CP) — Lumberjacks will be joined by lumberjills when Great Lakes Paper Co. opens a new bush camp near this northwestern Ontario town.

The women are to be employed as wood cutters and heavy equipment operators at Camp 803, about 110 miles northwest of Thunder Bay.

John Taylor, Great Lakes woodlands personnel manager, said one of the bunkhouses has been designed to accommodate as many as 12 women employees.

Great Lakes always has hired women for its camp cookeries but this will be the first time the firm has employed women in woods operations.

"With the growing number of women entering the work force, it is safe to expect that many of them will consider the woodlands industry here," Mr. Taylor said.

He said, however, the company has no immediate plans for a recruiting campaign aimed specifically at women.

The entire camp, expected to cost about $500,000 and to be in operation some time in 1974, will have accommodation for 90 to 100 employees.

The camp will be situated in the Graham district, 70 miles northwest of Upsala and set in rugged lake and bush terrain north of the trans-Canada highway.

Successful Living

Meeting Other's Needs

By DORIS CLARK

A happy couple devote themselves to the practice of meeting each other's needs.

What need? Perhaps just for someone to blow off steam to. Could be just a simple act of putting a cup of tea into a tired hand. It might be relieving the routine with an evening out for dinner.

One couple ran a store together - - with its full share of finanical hazards. One morning something went wrong. Whatever, it was, friend's husband grabbed his coat and walked out. His wife carried on all day, uncomfortably. In late afternoon she decided to phone home.

He was there! "Are you all right dear?" He was all right. When she got home she asked no questions. After the children were off to bed he told her about the big bill which had thrown him. The air was cleared; yet nothing bitter had been said.

Dear Doris: I have been married for three years and for the last two of them my husband and I haven't been getting along. We have absolutely nothing in common, and he is several years older than me. I met a man a few months ago and I know I am in love with him, but I'm not sure if he loves me or if he is just getting a big kick out of the situation.

My husband is not aware of what is happening and I have thought of leaving him several times. We have no children and no sex life for I can't stand the thought of my husband touching me. I would like to leave my husband but he would take it very badly.

I was married young and I missed out on all the excitement of being a teen-ager. How will I know if this man I love is in love with me?

Dear Desperate: There is too much left untold. You still sound very young, perhaps too immature to know the Real thing. And if your hasband would "take it very badly" - - why? Does he care for you? If he does, your touch-me-not attitude must be breaking his heart anyway.

As for knowing if the new man loves or is just flirting with you - - I'm sending you my leaflet, "What Is Love?" See if he meets any of the specifications.

Yours is a case for personal counselling.

Dear Doris: The woman that wrote in about passing the bride's slipper around at the wedding dance: This has been going on for a long time here in British Columbia.

Usually it is one of the best men who passes the slipper; and it is done just before the couple leaves for their honeymoon.

Thank you, B.C.!

(Doris reserves the right to ignore anonymous letters. If you have a legitimate beef, sign your name to your note about it, sent to her in care of this newspaper. All names are kept confidential.)

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by Alice Brooks

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Cuddly, cuffed cap, drawstring bag plus long scarf — all Quickie Crochet in reversible stitch that forms raised pattern. Use worsted. Pattern 7181: directions.

Seventy - five cents for each pattern — cash, cheque or money order. Add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling — to Alice Brooks, care of The Intelligencer, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ontario, M1T 4P7. Ontario residents add 7c sales tax. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.

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Museum Quilt Book No. 2	60c
15 Quilts for Today No. 3	60c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	60c
12 Prize Afghans No. 12	60c

Night Sounds

AYLESBURY, England (CP) — Widow Kay Vogal, 60, thought it must be thunder, rolled over and went back to sleep. Next day "no one believed I slept through it all," she said. The "thunder" was a truck carrying 18 tons of steel which had crashed into her cottage, almost demolishing it. Driver Arthur Stokes escaped injury.

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CP News Roundup

Freight Handlers Too Cold

TORONTO (CP) — A number of freight handlers walked off the job at CP Rail's freight terminal in the west end Wednesday, protesting cold working conditions.

Rail company officials said all but 25 of the 150-member work force stayed on the job. The men who voted to leave after a mid-morning coffee break said that 40 men walked off.

It was the second time in less than a year that the warehouse has been hit by a walkout over heating.

After a one-day walkout last January by 40 men, the railway promised to install heaters before the cold weather this winter.

The heaters were to be installed and working by Dec. 31, but a shortage of units caused the contractor to make Jan. 14 the new completion date.

Railway officials said that as the men had booked off sick "for personal reasons," each case would have to be studied before any disciplinary action 's taken.

Man Guarded

SEPT ILES, Que. (CP) — Fernand Boivin, a federal civil servant held hostage during the weekend by Indians protesting what they called welfare favoritism was placed under police protection in a local hotel Wednesday after demonstrators threatened his safety.

Earlier, about 15 Indians from the Sept-Iles and Maliotenam reserves filed quietly from the offices of the department of Indian affairs here after an interlocutory injunction issued by the Quebec Superior Court ended their five-day occupation of the premises.

Prices Rise

TORONTO (CP) — IBM Canada Ltd. has increased prices for most data processing products and plans to raise prices for program products and monthly maintenance services April 1, the company said Wednesday.

Dollar Rises

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar climbed to a record high against the British pound today and rose sharply against other European currencies for the second straight day.

Gold rose $3.50 to $121 an ounce, its highest price in five months. But this was below its record high of $130 an ounce last June 5.

Dealers attributed the continuing increase in the price of gold to a widespread belief that the Arab oil countries may demand payment for their oil exports in gold rather than foreign currencies.

Youth Dies

MIAMI (AP) — A 16-year-old Canadian tourist died after apparently inhaling a spray can of deodorant, police said Wednesday.

William Barnet Kliger of Toronto was reported missing a week ago by his parents. On Saturday, police said, the boy's body was found on the roof of the apartment house where the family had been vacationing. Under the body police found a spray can of deodorant.

Cord Dies

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Errett Lobban Cord, maker of the classic Cord automobile and aviation pioneer, died here Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, a family spokesman said. He was 79.

Thugs Warned

DETROIT (AP) — Coleman Young, Detroit's first black mayor, warned criminals to "hit the road" at his inauguration ceremony on Wednesday.

Young, 55, got a standing ovation after telling several thousand persons gathered at Ford Auditorium that it is time for "dope pushers and rip-off artists" to leave crime-plagued Detroit.

"I don't care if they're black or white, if they wear Superfly suits or blue uniform with silver badges—hit the road," said Young.

Garbage Hill

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto has proposed a $750,000-ski hill in the borough of Scarborough to solve its garbage-disposal problems for 1974.

Metro Works Commissioner Ross Clark said Wednesday the ski hill is needed because plans for hauling garbage by rail to out-of-town sites are still awaiting provincial approval and cannot start until 1975.

KURT WALDHEIM

On Visit

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived here Wednesday from Florida for a three-day visit to confer with Mexican President Luis Echeverria

CMA Gives Details Of Abortion Technique

OTTAWA (CP) — The Journal of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) has published a technical article by Dr. Henry Morgentaler of Montreal describing methods he says he has used to produce abortions.

The Journal says in a news release that its publication of the article was "on the basis of its clinical content and the editor's judgment regarding the value of making this information available to the medical profession of Canada."

Dr. Morgenaler, recently acquitted in Montreal on charge of having performed an illegal abortion, was quoted in news reports from Montreal Tuesday as saying the Journal's publication of his article indicates the magazine "in a sense approves of my methods."

The Journal says publication "does not in any way reflect the association's policy or position re therapeutic abortion, the legality of conducting abortions in a private clinic, the recent court ruling in favor of Dr. Morgentaler or the Crown's request to appeal that decision to a higher court."

Firm Curtails Works

TORONTO (CP) — Canada Metal Co. Ltd. announced Wednesday immediate curtailment of its operations to permit installation of pollution control devices following discovery of abnormal lead levels in the blood of some employees.

President Carleton Smith said the company will go ahead immediately with construction of a new baghouse to filter out lead fumes and new covers on storage bins

Hazardous Products Act Rules Change

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers from the toddler in a crib to the middle-age chain smoker are afforded extra protection under new Hazardous Products Act regulations which came into effect Jan. 1.

The new regulations govern hockey helmet safety, baby cribs and cradle slats, safety glass in the home, safety caps on household cleaners and matchbook covers.

The government is also considering a variety of other potential regulations under the act, including testing standards for children's furniture and rug flammability.

The new regulations add muscle to the four-year-old act, responsibility of the federal consumer affairs department. Enacted in June, 1969, the act covers more than 40 groups of consumer goods.

Advertising, selling or importing products outlawed or restricted under the act is punishable by a fine of $1,000.

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"Trust in our Pledge of Quality to seal your pledge of Love"

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A real buy for the economy minded customer. A roomy 66 lb. freezer. Woodgrain door handle. Ten position adjustable shelves (two). Two porcelain crispers. Dairy compartment. Egg storage. One only.
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McCLARY 30" AUTOMATIC RANGE
This range in Harvest Gold is a real beauty. Equipped with timed appliance outlet, automatic oven timer and minute minder. Full sized oven and interior light.
$232.00

MOFFAT COMPACT DRYER
A portable machine that really does the job. Select the regular or delicate drying cycle, toss in the clothes and that's all there is to it. Dryer has automatic temperature control to regulate the heat during the cycle. Also has a safety Push to Start Switch.
$145.00

MAYTAG LAUNDRY
Now is the time to purchase a Maytag Washer or Dryer. To clear our present stock we have reduced all models on the floor. Large selection to choose from. White, Harvest Gold, Avocado.

INGLIS 30" AUTOMATIC RANGE
The ever popular Superb model with a price tag that is more than moderate. Glass control panel, automatic oven timer, porcelain burner bowls, two 8" elements plus two small ones, all removable. Oven light and timed appliance outlet. White.
$222.00

INGLIS FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
A deluxe model frig with all the extras you'll ever need. Cantilever shelves, butter conditioner, three porcelain enamel crisper, portable egg bin and portable ice cube bin. White.
$339.00

WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER
This pair of laundry equipment in Harvest Gold reduced to clear. Both are heavy duty models and have all the features needed to make your wash day a pleasure. Come in and look them over.

Bedroom Suites

DEILCRAFT BEDROOM SUITE
5 pieces, triple dresser complete with 2 mirrors, 5 drawer high chest, beautiful headboard 54"/60" and 2 night tables, Spanish Design in smoke white.
Compare $999.95
CLEARANCE $697.00

PEPPLER BEDROOM SUITE
5 pieces, triple dresser and mirror, armoir, headboard and 2 night tables. Spanish style in Cinnamon Oak.
Compare $1033.00
CLEARANCE $758.00

VICTORIAVILLE BEDROOM SUITE
3 pc. suite, triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest and headboard in Dark Oak Finish.
Compare $629.95
CLEARANCE $488.00

KILGOUR BEDROOM SUITE
5 pc. suite, triple dresser and mirror, armoir and 54"/60" headboard complete with 2 night tables, all doors and drawers with good chain handles. Spanish style in Royal Oak.
Compare $819.95
CLEARANCE $647.00

VICTORIAVILLE BEDROOM SUITE
3 piece suite, triple dresser with vertical mirror, armoire, and headboard. Spanish styling in Honey Oak.
Compare $519.95
CLEARANCE $398.00

CLEARANCE

KROEHLER — Mediterranean Style
COFFEE TABLE & 2 END TABLES
(With drawers).
Compare at $390.00.
3 Pieces $168.00

DEILCRAFT HUTCH
Glass doors, plate glass shelves, Pecan finish.
Compare at $288.00
CLEARANCE $98.00

Large Modern Style
COFFEE TABLE
Double pedestal base - Oak.
Compare at $91.00
NOW $47.00

ODD WALNUT FRAME MIRRORS LIMITED QUANTITY $10.88
KINGSIZE WALNUT HEADBOARD 2 ONLY EA. $19.88
ASSORTED WALNUT AND MAHOGANY 51" TO 60" HEADBOARDS CASH AND CARRY EA. $10.88

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ELECTROHOME 26" COLOR TELEVISION
Deluxe Low Boy with Dellcraft cabinet in genuine natural walnut. Features patented Electrolok, Automatic Fine Tuning and Electrotint. Automatic tint control locks in best possible color. 12 months home service included in this special Electrohome Value.
CLEARANCE $638.85

TOSHIBA 4-CHANNEL STEREO SYSTEM
Attractively designed 3 piece unit. Features FM-AM-SW plus built-in 4 channel circuit. Turntable is Toshiba's own professional automatic start, automatic stop with magnetic cartridge. 2 speaker Enclosures consist of Toshiba's Concave speaker system. Provisions for tape deck and storage. Manufacturers suggested selling price 690.95.
CLEARANCE $548.85

STEREO CLEARANCE

4 Only Philips Contemporary, lots record storage. Was 499.95
CLEARANCE 397.85

1 Only - Electrohome, 90 watt, Garrard changer. Was 449.95,
CLEARANCE 358.85

1 Only - Electrohome, 90 watt, Spanish. Was 429.00
CLEARANCE 374.85

2 Only - Lloyds, Component System, includes 8 track. Was 299.95
CLEARANCE 173.00

1 Only - Electrohome Modern, solid state. Was 299.95.
CLEARANCE 229.85

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We'll save you a bundle on furniture, appliances, stereo, televisions and carpeting.

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NYLON SHAG 9x12 BUTTERCUP, 108.00 $69.00
WOOL HARDTWIST 12x18 OLIVE GREEN, 454.00 $219.00
WOOL HARDTWIST, 9x12, OLIVE GREEN 266.00 $109.00
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Dining Room Suites

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DINING ROOM SUITE
By Kaufman. 58¾" buffet base; 3 drawers with shelf and cutlery drawer, hutch top, three glass windows, metal design over the glass, large oval table, 2 arm chairs and 4 side chairs, gold velvet seats.
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CLEARANCE $1098.00

VICTORIAVILLE
DINING ROOM SUITE
Seven pieces. Hutch, Base, Table, 3 Side chairs, one Captain's chair, dark Oak finish.
Compare $749.00
CLEARANCE $648.00

Dinettes

1 Only —
5 PC. DINETTE
42"x54" open Rosewood top, black legs, chair, curved back, black wooden frame, white seats.
Compare $309.95
CLEARANCE $237.00

Stock Only —
5 PC. DINETTE TABLE
42" round smoked glass top, chrome base, chairs mauve, ceramic pattern, very comfortable.
Compare $249.95.
CLEARANCE $177.00

1 Only —
5 PC. DINETTE
36"x48"x60" table, yellow top, oval ends, double pedestal base, chairs have plain yellow back with marbelized seats, front of back, also easy roll-about castors.
As Is Compare $399.95
CLEARANCE $277.00

1 Only —
5 PC. DINETTE
30" x 48", table with 4 chairs, white table and black chairs.
CHROME $49.95

Living Room Suites

SKLAR — 2 Piece
CHESTERFIELD SUITE
Sofa and Chair have bucket type seats, covered decks, arm cushions.
Compare at $599.00
CLEARANCE $477.00

SKLAR — 2 Piece
CHESTERFIELD SUITE
In figured velvet gold/green covered decks, T shaped cushions. An excellent buy.
Compare at $599.00
NOW $398.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL — 2 Piece
CHESTERFIELD SUITE
Barrel style covered in figured green matelasse material, fruitwood showood on back and arms.
Compare at $539.00
CLEARANCE $398.00

BRAEMORE TRADITIONAL STYLE — 2 Piece
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Covered in green/carrot brocade materials, covered decks, valance, T shape cushions.
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CLEARANCE $398.00

KROEHLER CAPE COD COLONIAL —
2 PIECE CHESTERFIELD
Covered in gold 100% Nylon cover, protective arm caps, box pleat valance, maple showood on back and arms.
Compare at $589.95
CLEARANCE $418.00

KROEHLER ENGLISH PUB —
2 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Covered in soft but durable vinyl. Super comfort.
Compare at $859.00
CLEARANCE $598.00

LANARK LOVESEAT
High back double cushioned arms, covered in Gold plaid. Heavily reduced.
Compare $279.00
CLEARANCE $198.00

DAVENPORT SUITE
2 piece in a durable Tweed fabric, converts to a bed at night, sofa by day.
Compare at $219.95.
NOW $177.00

KROEHLER —
SLEEPER-LOUNGE SOFA
With Shepherd castors in gold nylon cover. Sofa by day, bed by night.
Compare $379.95.
CLEARANCE $288.00

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1974

LIST... JAN 4 1974 ...VILLE ONTARIO

14-year-old A Winner

Edward Stuart, a 14-year-old Quinte Secondary School student ended the old year on a more than usually pleasant note Monday.

The grade nine student was the first monthly winner of the Quinte Help Fund 50-50 draw, receiving $986 from fund president Albert Lentini Dec. 31.

What's he going to do with the sudden windfall? "I'm going to put it in the bank and hold it there for five years," says the youngster. "That way I'll get a lot of interest and have more money at the end of it."

He figures when the five years are up, he'll be able to make a down payment on a car.

When buying the Quinte Help Fund lottery ticket last month, however, Edward didn't put all his eggs in one basket. At the same time, he bought a Belleville Yardmen ticket from Alvin Smith, the proprietor of Smitty's Barber Shop on College St. where he works. Mr. Smith received $100 as the seller of the winning QHF ticket.

The fund was recently reactivated to provide money to cover the operating costs of the Citizens Bureau, a Belleville Consumer education and assistance program.

A Shine for '74

Community organization is now skating toward the goal of another Belleville winter carnival. A highlight event of the big program opening at the month's end is selection of a Carnival Queen who receives this trophy, now being shined for presentation by Chamber of Commerce's Carol Crawford.

Bigger Winter Carnival Planned for Month End

The annual conglomerate of colorful happenings — Designed to create a community warmth-of-feeling — is now being assembled.

A meeting of carnival organizers — this year headed by the city's Jaycees — Wednesday night rounded out a broad outline of the program events — many prompted by the fickle weather in the Bay of Quinte shoreline area which caused some of last year's program to melt away.

For 1974 the organizers have strengthened emphasis on indoor activities.

These include darts, cards and bowling tournaments, bingo and dances.

Skydiving has been introduced as a highlight feature for outdoor events.

With community participation the key element, the organizers already are preparing to boost public interest in coming weeks as a buildup to the carnival.

Among these events, announced by carnival chairman George White, are:

A beard-growing contest; fishing derby; snow-sculpturing; sale of programs, toques and carnival badges.

Also starting is the search for entrants in the Carnival Queen contest, which will choose a reigning presence of charm for the four-day program.

City service clubs, community organizations and businesses are joining with the Jaycees to produce the variety of happenings making up the carnival.

It's tailored for all ages. There'll be a hockey tournament for high school students. There'll be a dance, potluck supper and sleigh ride for senior citizens.

Events for sporting adults include cross-country skiing, a torchlight snowmobile safari.

For everyone there'll be a parade, such things as barbecued roast pig and various outdoor family events.

Here's how the schedule is shaping up: Jan. 30 — Opening ceremonies at Centennial Secondary School — including crowning of the carnival Queen; senior citizens' events at the recreation centre.

Jan. 31 — Torchlight parade down Front St. to Victoria Park; torchlight snowmobile safari on the bay and various events at the park.

Feb. 1 - - A Friday-night Carnival Stomp for teenagers at the city armory; Lions Club dance at Ben Bleecker auditorium for teenagers.

Feb. 2 - - Pancake breakfast at Canadian Legion Hall, organized by Club Alouette; snowmobile rides, ice-sculpture judging, snowmobile rides, lacrosse games at Dick Ellis Arena, Klondike Nite dance at Ben Bleecker.

Feb. 3 - - Various sports at Zwick's Park as finale highlights include skydiving, outdoor camping display, sleigh-pulling races.

Programs will officially go on sale Jan. 10. They contain a free ticket for a snowmobile draw, said Mr. White.

Students Conduct Service

Theological Sunday was celebrated at Christ Church Dec. 30 when four theological students from the parish conducted the service.

David Wright, a student in theology at Trinity College in Toronto sang the service. Robert Bailey, Elim College in New York read the first scripture passage and Reginald Gilbert from Queen's read the second scripture passage.

Robert Wright from Huron College in London, Ont. gave the sermon, preaching on the text "And Joseph was a just man."

Rev. John Uttley, acting organist and choir director, was in charge of the music and the benediction was given by the rector, Canon R. B. DeBlois Wright.

Cheese Exports Unlikely to Rise

The 10-fold increase in the amount of cheddar cheese products imported into the United States announced Wednesday by President Nixon is not likely to mean a great deal to Ontario producers.

This is the feeling of Arnold Johnston of the cheese division of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, who said that any increased exports of Canadian cheese to the U.S.A. would have to be completed before the end of March.

"And this is in our low production period," he said.

Under President Nixon's order, an additional 55 million pounds of cheese will be imported from New Zealand, 12 million from Australia and 33 million from other countiries.

At present Canada has an export quota of 1.2 million pounds of aged cheese (over nine months) to the U.S.A., plus another 600,000 under what is termed historical licence, for a total of 1.8 million pounds.

Reason for the increased imports announced by President Nixon was to prevent further price increases and to augment dwindling supplies.

Any additional supplies of cheese shipped from Ontario to the U.S.A. would likely be aged cheese, Mr. Johnston exected.

But price could be a determining factor in any increased shipments.

Mr. Johnston said the Wisconsin board price for cheese was about 84 cents a pound, or only about two cents more than received on the Ontario board. Markets in Boston and New York command a higher figure but Mr. Johnston was not certain how much extra.

Canadian cheese entering to U.S.A. is subject to a 15 per cent import duty.

Driver Misses Curve in Road

A Lanark man was treated for back injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital early this morning following a single car crash on the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road, near the railroad tracks.

Paul M. Campbell, 19, sustained minor back injuries when the car he was driving failed to negotiate a curve in the road and sliced through a fence.

Tree Pickup Next Monday

Belleville's public works department is preparing to collect an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 Christmas trees.

Next Monday, department employees will travel through the city collecting the discarded trees from the curb side.

While there is no set schedule for area pickups, the department advises city residents to have the trees they want to be picked up placed on the boulevard before 8 a.m. on January 7.

The discarded trees will be hauled to the Bayside dump, where they will be burned.

Slow Days Nag Newsman

By PETER GOODSPEED

It's January again. You probably noticed, even if you didn't have the courage to look at a calendar after that party Monday night.

Your head may have been swimming in a misty cloud of forgetfulness and your body might desperately have been trying to tell you there was something wrong, but one quick glance at your daily newspaper would be sufficient to tell you that new Year's has been here and gone.

On every page of the paper there are enlightening articles tlling you that residents of Prince Rupert British Columbia had 230 frost-free days in their part of the world last year, or that, if you want to get mugged in Toronto, your best bet would be to wander along Younge Street with a bottle of wine on a Saturday night in the summer.

It's a fascinating time of year.

Newspaper men are forced to turn out a certain amount of copy every day and if the news is slow, which invariably means things are rosy and there is nothing happening, then the reporter has to turn his hand to feature writing.

A good feature requires a certain amount of research, however, and the reporter usually has to have somebody to speak to if he is going to produce even the lightest of feature articles.

It's strange, but in a small city such as Belleville, it's difficult to find someone with something interesting to say — let alone the energy to say it — the day after New Year's. Everyone seems to be caught up trying to start back to work after an unexpectedly long and tiring holiday.

They must have the same problems in the larger metropolitan centres in Canada. A glance at the Toronto dailies yesterday revealed a wide variety of strange news stories and columns.

Why, there was the hot news story on page two of one of the papers that told you they were giving alligators away in Louisiana. Apparently, the slimy reptiles are no longer on the list of endangered species in that state and conservation authorities are trying to get rid of some of them by transporting them to other swampy areas that have none of their own.

On page five of the same paper, there was also a nice, long article, based on statistics recently released by the Metro Toronto police, that told readers just how easy it was to get mugged on a Saturday night in Toronto.

It was just filled with little tidbits of information such as the fact that most sexual assaults occur between the hours of 9 and 10 p.m. during the months of May through August.

Newspaper columnists must be human, just like everybody else they spent the day after New Year's talking and writing about their New Year's resolutions and the most memorable things that happened to them in 1973.

In Belleville we don't have to worry about writing articles of that sort on slow days.

Yesterday, I passed up a special feature on the booming business of re-fuzzing tennis balls — it turned out to be nothing more than a nasty rumour — and decided to fill my copy quota by writing about the type of articles reporters write.

Mississauga Man Injured

A Mississauga man is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital today following a single-car crash late last night on Highway 401, four miles east of Belleville.

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reported that Douglas Robert Armstrong, 32, of Mississauga, was injured when the car he was driving, a 1971 Dodge Dart, went out of control in the westbound lane and crashed.

Armstrong is reported to have sustained an injured left arm.

No damage estimates are available for the accident which occured at 8:13 p.m. Wednesday.

Most Loyalist Grads Working

Seventy-one per cent of Loyalist College's 1973 graduates are known to have found jobs, a college employment report states.

Of the 264 students graduated last spring, about 60 per cent found jobs that are relevant to the subjects they studied at the college.

However, some students have not reported on their employment status and others are not seeking work at this time. Thirty-four have continued with further studies.

Of the 264 graduates of post-secondary day programs at the college, 188 have jobs and 172 of the total have jobs related to their college program.

Average salaries of graduates during the first year of their working life are included in the report.

Lowest salary reported was that of the two-year early childhood education graduates. Twenty-four were graduated, 16 have jobs in their field and they earn an average of $4,500 a year.

Second from the bottom on the salary scale are graduates of the one-year secretarial program. Of the 28 graduates last year, nine are employed and earn an average annual salary of $4,800. Those who graduated from the two-year course average $5,000.

Top starting salaries went to graduates of the three-year electrical engineering technology course. The five graduates, all employed in their field, averaged $7,900 a year.

Next were the two graduates of the three-year accountancy program, who averaged $7,600.

Third on the salary scale were graduates of the three-year electronic engineering technology course. Both groups earned $7,500 to start.

Generally speaking, those graduating from two and three year technical courses earned $7,000 or more annually to start. Graduates of the one-year registered nursing assistant course are paid an average of $5,100.

Another Carnival This Year

The popularity of winter carnivals continues to increase throughout Hastings County.

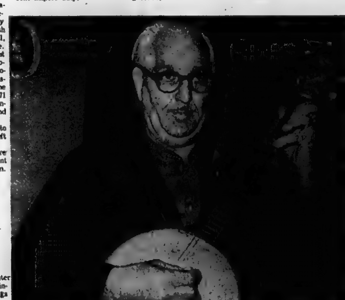
This year the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council is contributing $5,000 to help promote the outdoor winter programs in the county.

Some four carnivals — one more than last year — are now being organized.

The new event is at Coe Hill Feb. 16-17, organized by the Coe Hill Sports Club and scheduled to include racing recognized by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

The tourist council has donated a cup for the winner while other prizes and trophies are valued at $1,500.

Other carnivals are Belleville, Jan 30-Feb. 3; Tweed, Feb. 8-10; Madoc, Feb. 16-18.



A Slightly Plaintive Tune?

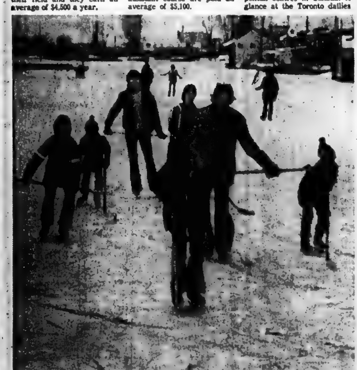
If there's a somewhat plaintive tinge to the tunes one-time danceband musician Robert Clare strums to himself these evenings, there's good cause. The pensioner lost $140 during Christmas shopping and still hasn't heard anything of its whereabouts.

Marriage Still More Popular

January is the time for year-end statistics and one of the more fascinating figures to come to light in the past few days was the ratio of new marriages to divorces in the Belleville area last year.

The Registrar's office at the Hastings County Court House on Pinnacle Street has revealed that they issued 275 petitions for divorce last year, while the city clerk's office at City Hall said that they had issued 492 marriage licences during the same period.

In 1972 452 marriage licences and 201 petitions for divorce were issued.



Ah! The Outdoors at Last

Colder weather has finally firmed ice on Belleville harbor. Still holidaying Wednesday, young people from neighborhood took advantage of the freezeup to get out and get in some skating in the outdoors.

Early Payment Saves Taxpayers

Sidney township ratepayers are getting, what could be called a tax break from their municipal government this year says treasurer Robert Vandervoort.

Should a Sidney taxpayer prepay his 1974 taxes before the end of January, he will receive a seven per cent cut in his total tax bill for the year. If the payment is made between February 1 and June 30, the taxpayer received a 3½ per cent discount.

The prepayment scheme benefits both the individual taxpayer and the municipality, says the township treasurer. Both save money.

"In the winter months when the township needs the money," said Mr. Vandervoort, "We offer what could be called a 'tax break rather than borrowing money from the bank."

This way, says the treasurer, the municipality saves on interest charges for money it needs during the normal course of township business.

Citing an example, he said if a taxpayer's total bill for 1974 is $250 dollars and he pays $200 this month, he gets a credit of $14. Therefore, in July, when the tax bills are sent to township residents, the individual will receive a bill for the balance.

Pensioner's Pay Packet Someone Else's Present

The sparkling spirit of Christmas is packaged away for another year.

For Bob Chase it already had lost some of its sheen — and part of its mutual goodwill image — by Christmas Eve.

That's the day the 65 year-old pensioner, who still trucks deliveries around town, discovered most of his two weeks' pay packet had disappeared.

He'd lost about $140 Christmas shopping in downtown Belleville. Wednesday, after persistent advertising, it still hadn't shown.

He admits to some chagrin over human nature.

"It was Christmas week. You'd think whoever picked that up might have asked himself how the owner could get over Christmas without that much," he says.

He muses on the loss alone in his home at 197 Victoria Ave. He took his wife to hospital Christmas Eve with a heart condition. At the moment, as she recovers, she doesn't read the papers. So he advertised.

"I was figuring I'd wait until she came home, to tell her I had lost that much," he said.

The advertisements haven't prompted any change of mind on the part of the finder. So far, he has received one call - - from a man who found a $20 bill. To all intents the $140 should be written off.

The loss didn't destitute the elderly Bellevillian.

But it means long delays in being able to pay household bills.

Mr. Clare was well known to an earlier Quinte-area generation. He once was banjo player in a 10-band that livened the nightly dance scene in the city and district. He still strums to himself of an evening.

He reached retirement age this year and began drawing his $105-a-month old age pension. Since full Canada Pension payments don't mature for another two years, he figured he had to keep working - - as a truck driver of an automotive supply company where he earns the minimum wage, he says.

"I like the job and I'd sooner keep working. And there's bills to pay - - the house isn't paid for yet."

Christmas week he had transferred his pay packet to an envelope and gone shopping and bill-paying the weekend before Christmas.

"I don't think it was stolen from me. I figure I dropped it unnoticed when I was putting it in my pocket somewhere.

Over the years, he recollects, he himself has always handed in lost money he discovered to police. It's not a question of goodwill. Just plain fair play in life, Mr. Clare indicates.

"I always figure the fellow who lost it needs it as much as I did."

Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	24	6	4	158	92	52
Montreal	20	9	6	123	97	46
Toronto	19	13	7	136	109	43
NY Rangers	17	11	9	132	113	43
Buffalo	14	20	4	120	156	32
Detroit	14	20	4	120	156	32
NY Islanders	7	18	11	84	113	25
Vancouver	8	20	7	93	133	23

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	21	8	4	104	58	46
Chicago	17	7	11	120	70	45
St. Louis	16	12	6	98	87	38
Atlanta	15	14	7	89	96	37
Minnesota	12	16	8	103	119	32
Los Ang.	11	19	6	101	121	28
Pittsburgh	9	22	5	92	136	23
California	8	24	5	89	148	21

Results Wednesday
St. Louis 8 Montreal 4
Toronto 4 Detroit 3
Chicago 5 NY Islanders 1
Minnesota 8 Pittsburgh 4
California 5 Los Angeles 2

Games Tonight
NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Vancouver at NY Islanders
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Chicago at Atlanta

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	20	12	6	144	119	46
Providence	21	15	3	177	120	45
Nova Scotia	17	15	6	112	108	40
Rochester	16	10	7	128	113	39
Boston	14	19	4	115	131	32
Springfield	7	19	7	95	12h	21

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	20	10	7	150	105	47
Cincinnati	19	8	5	126	102	41
Baltimore	18	11	3	113	95	39
Jacksonville	13	22	3	111	157	29
Virginia	12	18	3	99	119	27
Richmond	7	25	4	83	156	18

Results Wednesday
Cincinnati 5 Baltimore 2
Hershey 3 Rochester 3

International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cambridge	3	1	0	15	13	6
Soviet Union	2	1	0	14	10	4
Toronto	2	1	0	11	10	4
Czechoslovakia	1	2	1	16	15	3
Brantford	1	1	0	13	14	2
Sweden	0	3	1	7	13	1

Results Wednesday
Soviet Union 4 Czechoslovakia 2
Cambridge 2 Sweden 0

Intelligencer Sports

Montreal Gets the Blues When It Rains—in St. Louis

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

What's wrong with the Canadiens?

That is a cry detractors likely will set up in the wake of recent sound beatings absorbed by Montreal, Stanley Cup defending champions.

The Canadiens, who a few short days ago were lambasted 9-2 by Toronto Maple Leafs, took an 8-4 thumping Wednesday night from St. Louis Blues, a team that blanked them 5-0 earlier in the season.

But despite the setback, the Canadiens still occupy second place in the league's East Division, six points behind the pace-setting Boston Bruins.

Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-3 and moved into a two-way tie with idle New York Rangers for third place, three points behind Montreal.

In other games, Chicago Black Hawks trounced New York Islanders 5-1, Minnesota North Stars beat Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4 and California Golden Seals turned back Los Angeles Kings 5-2.

In tonight's action, the Rangers are at Philadelphia, Vancouver Canucks visit the Islanders, Pittsburgh plays in Buffalo against the Sabres and the Black Hawks travel to Atlanta to meet the Flames.

Garry Unger and Wayne Merrick each scored two goals to pace the Blues' attack against Canadiens' goaltenders Michel Larocque and Wayne Thomas, who relieved Larocque after the first period. The Canadiens trailed 4-1 after the first period and 8-2 after two periods. Jacques Lemaire, who scored one Montreal goal, was injured in the second period and did not see any action for the remainder of the game.

The victory jumped the Blues into third place in the West, one point ahead of the Flames, who had the night off.

Chicago 5 NY Islanders 1

Jim Pappin scored his 10th and 11th goals as Chicago trimmed the Islanders.

"I haven't been scoring too much so far this season, but I expect I'll be doing better from now on—that's how it's been for the last few years," the NHL veteran said after the victory.

"If he can just keep popping the goals for the rest of the season we'll be in fine shape," said Chicago coach Billy Reay, as the Hawks settled solidly into second place, one point behind leading Philadelphia Flyers in the West.

Tony Esposito lost his bid for a shutout midway through the third period when Garry Howatt drove the puck over his shoulder.

Toronto 4 Detroit 3

Former Red Wing Tim Ecclestone, acquired in a trade last November, came back to haunt his old team-mates by scoring two goals against rookie Doug Grant, after the Leafs had surrendered a 3-0 lead to Detroit.

Former Swedish national Inge Hammarstrom deflected Ian Turnbull's shot from the point into the net for the winning goal with less than five minutes of regulation time remaining.

"Talking doesn't seem to do any good," Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio said Wednesday as he threatened to break up his forward lines.

"I've been going with the same lines since I became coach, and things aren't going as good as I'd like them to. We're still giving up too many goals."

Minnesota 8 Pittsburgh 4

Andy Brown was the victim of seven of the eight North Star goals, each scored by a different player, before retiring at 8:01 of the third period. He was succeeded in the Pittsburgh net by Jim Rutherford who gave up the final North Star goal to Fred Stanfield.

A three-goal Minnesota flurry in two minutes and 19 seconds of the second period, capped by defenceman Gary Bergman's first goal of the season, put North Stars ahead 5-3. Their victory extended Penguins' winless streak to seven games.

North Stars' Danny Grant played in his 440th consecutive game, second longest string by an active NHL player.

California 5 Los Angeles 2

The Golden Seals shook a 10-game winless streak by firing four goals in the third period to over ome the Kings. Craig Patrick put Seals ahead 3-2 early in the third period with his second goal of the game. With 4:09 remaining, California had a chance to widen its lead, but left-winger Joey Johnston misfired on a penalty shot.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dennis Hextall of Minnesota North Stars had a goal and an assist Wednesday night in an 8-4 win over Pittsburgh Penguins to move into sole possession of fifth place in the National Hockey League scoring race.

Hextall has eight goals and 35 assists for 43 points, three behind Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	36	37	73
Orr, B	17	41	58
Hodge, B	26	27	53
Martin, Buf	25	21	46
Hextall, Min	8	35	43
Ullman, T	16	26	42
Gilbert, R	18	23	41
Lemaire, M	14	27	41
Goldsworthy, Min	21	19	40
Cournoyer, M	23	16	39

A Pair of Nines For West Stars

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP) — With the World Hockey Association in the midst of negotiations over a number of key decisions affecting the league, it took hockey's two great goal scorers—Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull—to crack the serious mood before the second annual all-star game.

Hull, playing-coach of the West Division team, and Howe, now playing with Houston Aeros, had been the centre of a light-hearted controversy over who should wear sweater No. 9.

The matter was resolved Wednesday night when the league and the two participants decided that each player should wear No. 9, the number they helped make famous during long and brilliant National Hockey League careers.

Hull, playing-coach of Winnipeg Jets, and Howe exchanged No. 9 jerseys at the all-star dinner. Hull said Howe, as hockey's greatest all-time goal scorer, should wear the sweater. But Howe said Hull, "is the guy who made this league go and he deserves it."

"I think I should wear double zero," Howe said.

And so, for perhaps the first time in professional hockey, two players on the same team will each wear the same sweater number tonight when the West Division tries to avenge a 6-2 loss suffered in last year's all-star game against the East Division.

Hull and Howe will have a heavier load to carry tonight than expected. Centre Jim Harrison of Edmonton Oilers has been scratched because of a reported shoulder injury. While team officials stand behind the injury report, rumors say Harrison, the second leading scorer in the league this year, wants his contract renegotiated.

The loss of Harrison takes the West's leading scorer out of the lineup, but Hull said he will insert Fran Huck of Minnesota Fighting Saints between himself and Howe.

Meanwhile, league trustees said that New Jersey Knights will remain in Cherry Hills, N.J., for the remainder of the season, Edmonton will be the site of next year's all-star game; and CBS will telecast a number of games later this year.

WHA president Dennis Murphy said the jersey situation "has been resolved and we're happy."

"I will not discuss where they will go next year or who the owners are."

The Knights began the season in New York as the Golden Blades, but when the owners failed to meet the first pay day, the league took over control and the club was moved to Jersey in late November.

Murphy would not say who will pay the bills for the rest of this season.

However, Knights' centre Andre Lacroix said the players had been informed that the franchise would be moved to Baltimore.

The president said Edmonton will play host to the 1974-75 all-star game with the annual game going to Cleveland the following year and Vancouver in 1976-77.

Murphy said CBS will carry four regular-season games as well as a number of playoff contests.

Indianapolis and Phoenix—two new teams in the league next season—will draft to fill their rosters this morning but details of the draft may not be made public.

Ben Hatskin, chairman of the board of trustees, knocked down rumors that the new clubs would have to pay the salary of drafted players for the remainder of this season.

Hatskin, president of Winnipeg Jets, said the Jets definitely would remain in Winnipeg next year despite stories to the contrary and added that there would be no merger with the NHL.

He said the WHA hopes that litigation proceedings will be cleared up this year. The NHL has filed a suit against a number of individual players who jumped to the WHA and against the new league itself, while the WHA has countered with a $80 million suit of its own.

Speaking of ownership changes in the league, Murphy said the changes have been for the good of the WHA.

"We have good strong ownership now. The original starters knew that for the first three years they would be in a loss-factor position. However, they have been pleasantly surprised they have not lost as much as expected . . . they did a heck of a lot better than expected."

He said attendance this year has increased about 22 per cent, totalling 1,257,426 after 221 games.

WINS THREE RACES

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Rudy Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., won three races, including the feature aboard Patella, in thoroughbred racing at Liberty Bell race track Wednesday. Patella, a four-year-old filly, returned $3.40, $2.60 and $2.20.

Welland Juveniles Winning

STOCKHOLM (CP) — Welland juveniles won their third straight game of a six-game exhibition tour when they defeated Sodertalje of Sweden 3-2 Wednesday.

Earlier, they defeated Swedish clubs 9-2 and 4-2.

For Welland, the win stretched its undefeated streak for the season to 22 games, including 19 Niagara District Ontario Minor Hockey Association play. It was Sodertalje's first loss in two years.

Bill Ristine paced Welland to victory Wednesday with two goals. Serge Boucher got the other goal for the winners.

Welland got all eight minor penalties.

Swords and Americans Improve Positions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Swords cooled off Baltimore Clippers 5-2 Tuesday night and tightened their hold on second place in the South Division of the American Hockey League.

The Swords have 43 points, four less than Hershey Bears and four ahead of the third-place Clippers who lost their second game in their last 14 starts.

In the other game, Rochester Americans and the Bears battled to a 3-3 tie.

The draw enabled the Americans to move within one point of third-place Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the North Division. New Haven Nighthawks lead with 46 points, one more than Providence Reds.

Cincinnati 5 Baltimore 2

Jack Surbey scored twice to lead the Swords to their 19th victory before 2,138 home town fans.

The Swords led 3-1 after the first period and outscored the Clippers 2-1 in the second, while outshooting the visitors 38-23 over-all.

Bob Smulders, who played last year for Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series following a near-fatal car accident, scored his first professional goal at 10:22 of the first period to give Cincinnati a 3-1 lead.

Ron Busniuk and Jim Nichols got Cincinnati's other goals, while Dave Gilmour and Bob Rivard scored for Baltimore.

Rochester 3 Hershey 3

Gary Bredin's goal with less than three minutes remaining gave Rochester the tie before 3,650 fans in Hershey.

The Bears were frustrated by goalie Bob Sneddon, who stopped 41 shots including 17 in the first period. Hershey netminder Bob Johnson made 31 saves.

Murray Kuntz and Ron Dussiaume scored the other Rochester goals, while Bob McManama, Steve Andrascik and Blaine Stoughton connected for Hershey.

Action resumes tonight with Providence visiting Halifax to take on the Voyageurs.

Russia Wins Over Czechs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Soviet hockey team defeated Telsa Pardubice of Czechoslovakia 4-2 Wednesday in an international tournament game.

About 9,000 fans watched the Soviet team, the Wings of the Soviet, take an early lead on a goal by Valeri Kuzmin in the first minute. George Novak replied for Czechoslovakia to even up the score at 1-1.

The Soviet team took a 2-1 lead by the end of the first period on a goal by Victor Shalimov. Eveni Kkarzh and Sergei Kapustin added the other Soviet goals.

Joseph Palecek scored the other Czech goal in the final period.

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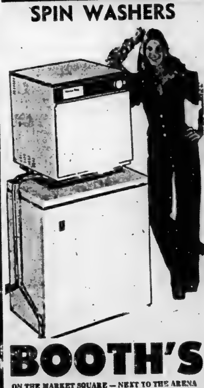

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BUY NOW AND SAVE OVER 800.
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Fully equipped, finished in gold mist, matching interior.
LIST PRICE WAS 8224.
BUY NOW AND SAVE OVER 800.
1974 BUICK Lesabre
Luxus 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped including AM-FM radio stereo, finished in burgundy with matching interior.
LIST PRICE WAS 7321.
BUY NOW AND SAVE OVER 1200.
1974 PONTIAC Le Mans
Sports Coupe, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, finished in Lime Fire Green with matching interior, vinyl roof.
LIST PRICE WAS 4764.
BUY NOW AND SAVE OVER 400.
1974 PONTIAC Catalina
4 door hardtop, 400 engine, power steering, power brakes, remote control mirror, Crestwood brown, matching interior.
LIST PRICE WAS 5004.
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1974 BUICK Lesabre
Luxus, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, finished in forest green, matching interior, radial tires.
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Junior B League Has Traffic Jam

The Belleville Bobcats have been close to top spot in the Metro Junior B Hockey league all season. They have been about as close as they can be without being first for a week now.

The Cats find themselves in second place, one point behind Pickering in the standings going into the weekend's games, one with Oshawa at home Friday evening, and an away game in Markham Sunday night.

The Cats have 43 points in 29 games this season, while Pickering has 44 in the same number of games, although Belleville does have one more win.

In the goal scoring department, Belleville has scored 19 more in the same number of games, 189 to 171, although the Cats have also allowed more, 141 to 86.

Close behind the Cats in the battle for top spot is Markham, the team Cats play Sunday night. The Cats shut out the Royals last Sunday night in Belleville, 4-0.

Game time Friday night is 9 p.m.

METRO JUNIOR B STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	30	20	7	3	43
Belleville	29	21	7	1	43
Markham	29	21	7	1	43
Brampton	29	19	8	2	40
Oshawa	29	17	10	2	36
Peterborough	29	14	11	3	31
Whitby Dunlops	29	13	12	4	30
Bobcats	30	9	12	4	22
Toronto Nats	30	6	19	4	16
Oak Ridges	30	4	23	3	11
King City	30	3	23	4	10

Bobcat Boosters Are Busy

The Belleville Bobcats' Booster Club held their regular meeting last night at the Memorial Arena, with three topics being discussed.

The first was the Metro Junior All-Star game, to be played January 23 at St. Michael's Arena in Toronto. Tickets will be made available to Belleville fans on January 8, four of the tickets will be $1.50 each.

The Club will also run a bus to the game, the cost of the bus together with the ticket to be $5.

Discussion then turned to the sale of souvenir pucks and buttons by the Club. Although no final decision was reached on the idea, Ray Finkle was appointed to obtain a price on such a project.

A "Meet the Players Night" was also tentatively scheduled to be held about the end of January, with plans to be arranged before the end of next week.

The next regular meeting of the Boosters' Club will be next Wednesday, January 8, 8 p.m. at the Arena.

The Boosters are running a bus to Markham this Sunday night for the Metro Junior B League game with the Royals. The bus leaves the Arena at 9 p.m.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES Where To Fish And Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

January 5 - 13.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major A.M.
Saturday	12.50	7.45	1.25	8.15
Sunday	2.30	9.35	3.30	10.05
Monday	3.45	10.40	4.30	11.00
Tuesday	4.40	11.35	5.30	
Wednesday	5.40	12.05	6.20	12.40
Thursday	6.50	1.10	7.25	1.35
Friday	7.55	2.10	8.20	2.40
Saturday	8.50	3.05	9.15	3.30
Sunday	9.45	4.00	10.10	4.25

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Eagles v Cheddarettes at Eagles Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Oshawa at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bobcats at Markham, 7:30 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Centennials Rockets, Centennial Arena, 8:30 p.m.; Bay Shores Hockey League, Memorial Arena, Consecon, 8:45 p.m.; Consecon vs. Wellington, Memorial Arena.

LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton 16 Belleville, Dod Rink, 8:15 p.m.
NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Stenners vs Falconbridge, 10 p.m., Trenton Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Trenton 16 Belleville, Dod Rink, 8:15 p.m.
OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Pee Wee Major — Quinte Tire vs. Ontario Steel, Arena, 7:00 p.m.

Bowling

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FLORIDA White Grapefruit
5 LB. BAG
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HERSHEY - 2-LB. CONT. Instant Chocolate
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Canadian Forces 707 Will Carry Our Team

OTTAWA (CP) — After some confusion, a decision has been made to send Canada's Commonwealth Games team to New Zealand on an armed forces Boeing 707—at a cost to the taxpayer of about $34,000.

It took intervention from Health Minister Marc Lalonde to clear the flight for the Canadians going to the Games in Christchurch Jan. 11. The team consists of 148 persons, including coaches, managers, chaperones and medical staff.

If the team was to fly commercially it would cost an estimated $75,000 for the one-way trip compared with the $34,000 armed forces bill. The team might save up to $80,000 by travelling to New Zealand and back by armed forces flights.

Arrangements for the flight were made at a time when Canadian air carriers were contemplating a reduction in charter business as a result of the recent bilateral agreement between Canada and the United States.

A spokesman for the Air Transport Association of Canada said Wednesday that if the government wants to help defray the transportation costs of athletes it should do it through paying for air charter, not by using armed forces planes. He said there are aircraft available for charter and airlines would like the business.

The confusion over policy came some time ago when the health department, responsible for national Canadian sport, asked the defence department to fly the athletes to New Zealand.

The defence department agreed, but routinely submitted the request to the air transport commission. The commission rejected it because such a flight would go against established government policy which says commercial transport should be used when available.

Then the health minister told the commission that the cabinet some years ago had made a policy under which the armed forces could be asked to provide transport for national teams, such as Olympic and Commonwealth Games teams.

An official in his office said Wednesday the cabinet decision was bolstered by another about a year ago which said the armed forces should assist in the development of Canadian sport where possible.

A transportation commission spokesman said that on hearing of the cabinet decision, the commission reversed its rejection and allowed the flight.

The defence department said the health department will pay the $34,000 cost of the 20-hour flight. The aircraft will leave Trenton, Ont., Jan. 11 and pick up western team members in Vancouver.

Late Goal Gives U. S. A 4-4 Tie

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Buzz Schneider of Minnesota tipped in a goal with 13 seconds left Wednesday night to give the United States a 4-4 tie with Canada in the final game of an invitational hockey tournament.

Canada, represented by Flin Flon, Man., Bombers of the Western Canada Hockey League, and the U.S. tied for third place in the round-robin tournament. The Soviet Union won the title and Czechoslovakia was second.

Schneider's goal came off a faceoff with the U.S. net empty for an extra player. He deflected the shot past goalie Harvey Stewart, who made 61 saves, 26 in the third period.

The teams traded power-play goals in the second period, one by American Steve Sertach and the other by Canada's Blair Davison. The Canadians went ahead 4-3 late in the second period on a goal by Marty Mathews.

The Bombers, who had 25 shots on goal before 3,600 fans, got their other goals from Duane Bray and Rich Gosselin.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and Canada led 4-3 at the end of the second.

MAY PLAY IN JAPAN

DETROIT (AP) — Frank Howard, who led the American League in home runs in 1968 with 44, says he may be playing baseball in Japan next year.

Howard, who holds four major league records, played for Detroit Tigers for the last part of the 1972 season and all of last year. He was released by the Tigers and turned down a job as a minor league manager with the Detroit organization last year.

Argos Sign Big Z

TORONTO (CP) — Zenon Andrusyshyn, the leading punter in the Canadian Football League, signed a new four-year contract Wednesday with Toronto Argonauts, the club announced.

Andrusyshyn, 26, led the CFL with a 45.6-yard punting average last season while playing on the option clause of his previous contract.

The German-born kicker who grew up in Oakville, Ont., also was third-leading scorer in the Eastern Conference with 19 field goals, 25 converts and 16 singles in his third year with the Argos.

Tondas Down Niagara 6-4

GLENCOE, Ont. (CP) — Buffalo Tondas defeated Niagara Falls Flyers 6-4 in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

Mike Newman and Graham Snyder scored two goals each for the Tondas, with Craig Labsen and John McFarlane getting the others.

Pete Aleo scored twice and John Flynn and Buffy Dupuis once each for Flyers who are in third place with 45 points, 12 back of league-leading Welland Sabres.

The victory was only the fifth in 33 starts for the Tondas who also have three ties for 13 points.

Michigan Americans play the Spitfires in Windsor tonight with Detroit Red Wings playing host to Guelph Biltmores.

Ontario Athlete of the Year

Hawley a Runaway Winner

TORONTO (CP) — Sandy Hawley, 24-year-old king of the jockeys, was named Ontario's Athlete of the Year for 1973 Wednesday in the most lopsided runaway of the annual award.

Only three dissenting first-place votes by sports writers and broadcasters throughout the province prevent Hawley from an unprecedented sweep of the poll conducted annually by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

The award will be presented at the annual Sports Celebrities Dinner in aid of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children at Toronto's Royal York Hotel, Feb. 7.

In second place in the voting was Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, the 1972 winner. Figure skater Toller Cranston and defenceman Bobby Orr of the Bruins were deadlocked in third spot. Then came Ottawa football player Gerry Organ, Toronto boxer Clyde Gray, Ottawa quarterback Rick Cassata and Glenda Reiser, Ottawa's teen-age track sensation.

Hawley received 428 points in the voting. Esposito was almost everyone's second choice as he tallied 144 points. Cranston and Orr counted 22 points apiece.

The 108-pound Hawley finished the 1973 North American thoroughbred racing campaign with 515 winners—unprecedented in continental riding circles.

On Dec. 6, he eclipsed Bill Shoemaker's 20-year-old record of 485 victories. On Dec. 15, he passed 500 winners, his personal target for '73.

The Mississauga, Ont. resident is a relative newcomer to the jockey ranks, having completed his fifth full season of racing. He has been Canada's leading rider in each of those five years. In 1970, '72 and '73, he also won the North American jockey crowns.

Flyers Supply Sting In Hornets' 2-0 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It doesn't hurt to have a little help when competing in the Ontario international hockey tournament.

Cambridge Hornets used three players from Barrie Flyers and two of them helped defeat Farjestad of Sweden 2-0, putting the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A team in first place in the six-team round-robin competition.

The Flyers also play in the Senior A league and will meet the Tesla Pardubice club from Czechoslovakia in an exhibition game Friday night in Barrie.

In another tournament game Wednesday, the Soviet Union won its second in three starts—a 4-2 decision over the Czechs before 9,000 spectators in Ottawa.

Cambridge has six points on three wins and a defeat. The Russian club, called the Wings of the Soviet, shares second place with Toronto Marlboros of the OHA Major Junior A series, both with four points. The Czechs have three points, one more than Brantford Foresters of the senior league, and two ahead of Sweden.

Cambridge 2 Sweden 0

Goalie Ernie Miller, one of the players from Barrie, stopped 26 shots for the first shutout of the tournament.

Corby Adams, also from Barrie, scored the first goal at 6:53 of the second period and Bill Hway added an insurance marker at 9:06 of the final period.

Lennard Anderson faced 26 shots in goal for Sweden.

Attendance was 1,127 in Cambridge.

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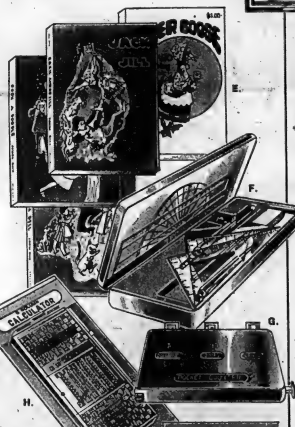

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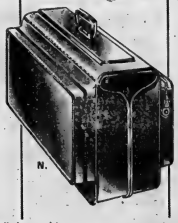

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by Neg Cochran

Sixties Were Years For College Grads

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1960s were the days of woe and roses for Canadian university graduates.

Employers were crying for qualified people to fill a surplus of jobs. People were obsessed by the imminent consequences of the Great Canadian Brain Drain—the flow of highly-qualified professionals to more lucrative jobs in the United States.

As a response the federal manpower department in 1960 took over Operation Retrieval, a program designed to repatriate Canadians studying at universities abroad by luring them home. The program had been launched in a small way two years earlier by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

It was scrapped and replaced in the fall of 1972 by what is described as merely a job-information service—Services to Canadians Graduating Abroad.

The government's attempt to plug the brain drain was zealous. Teams of Canadian interviewers were sent every spring to U.S. campuses.

But in the late 1960s and early 1970s university graduates found good jobs harder to come by. Operation Retrieval was bitterly criticized by graduates who returned home to find no jobs waiting.

Bill Poole, head of the manpower department's student services branch says: "People regarded Operation Retrieval as the clarion call from the government to return to the motherland.

"They came back, found the competition was tough and accused the government of deceiving them."

Manpower officials put their heads together, decided Operation Retrieval had outlived its mandate and created Services to Canadians Graduating Abroad in its place.

The new program has been in operation for more than a year now. Results from the 1972 graduating classes are just starting to trickle in, says Mr. Poole, and should be known soon.

The purpose of Services to Students, he says, is no longer to convince Canadians abroad to come home but to let them know there are doors open should they decide to return.

"We merely want to provide these people with the same kind of Canada Manpower services we give to students in Canadian institutions.

". . . Being away from home gives a student a handicap as far as job-hunting is concerned. We're trying to compensate for that."

Mr. Poole estimates there are about 12,000 Canadians studying at post-secondary institutions in the U.S. and 2,000 in Europe. About 2,000 employers participate in the program.

The department advertises at most universities. Interested students can pick up a response card and a list of potential Canadian employers in their student-placement office or the nearest Canadian immigration office. Students can either send the card to the department with a personal resume or mail a resume to one or more of the employers on the list. The smart ones, says Mr. Poole, do both.

In the days of Operation Retrieval all response cards were sorted in Ottawa and sent out to appropriate employers. The service now has been decentralized and manpower counsellors across the country keep foreign-based students' resumes and reply cards in their files for quick reference to a prospective employer.

During 1972 about 5,000 more Canadians emigrated to the U.S. than Americans to Canada. But emigration to the U.S. dropped 22 per cent from 1971 figures, according to the U.S. immigration service—16,320 in 1972 compared to 21,039 the previous year. Nurses, engineers and physicians were the largest occupational groups to emigrate.

During the first six months of 1973, the government says, 37,138 immigrants to Canada were bound for the labor force. Of these about one-quarter were in the fields of medicine, engineering, teaching, administration and the social sciences.

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Audit of Nixon's Taxes to Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it will conduct a new audit of President Nixon's recent income tax returns to determine whether he owes more taxes.

IRS sources, said the audit will include the president's tax returns for 1970, when he paid $792 in taxes, and 1971 when he paid $878, but may extend to other years as well.

The audit of the president's 1970 and 1971 returns will be the second by the IRS, a spokesman said, but he declined to comment on whether any new information has become available to cause the new investigation. He said nothing was found amiss in that audit.

He said there is nothing to prevent the IRS from checking presidential deductions it previously cleared.

There has been considerable controversy over deductions from the president's tax returns for 1970, 1971 and 1972 for the value of his vice-presidential papers which he donated to the National Archives in 1969. The papers were valued by the president at about $576,000.

The key question concerns whether the donations were lawfully made in advance of a mid-1969 cut-off, used by Congress to disallow tax advantages for donations for such items.

Dental Lab Owners Can Be Therapists Too

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has revoked a regulation that had an effect on the livelihood of dental technicians who own or have a part interest in laboratory facilities.

The section of the regulation governing the Denture Therapists Act denied to technicians who had a proprietary interest in a commercial dental laboratory the right to practice as dental therapists.

By revoking the regulation—a decision announced Wednesday in the Ontario Gazette—the government frees the technicians to operate also as therapists, if they can qualify, without surrending their interests in a laboratory facility.

The two classifications of technician and therapist were created in controversial legislation last year that placed dentists—those who make false teeth—under the supervision of dentists. Denturists wanted to deal directly with the public and many have continued to fight the bill by refusing to sit for government examinations qualifying them as dental technologists.

Technicians work in laboratories making false teeth prescribed by dentists. Therapists operate from a dental clinic, or dentist's office, working directly on a patient's mouth, measuring and fitting dentures.

Previously, if a technician wanted to practice as a therapist, he had to give up his financial interest in the laboratory facility.

About 85 per cent of the 87 therapists who have qualified so far under the new legislation are also registered dental technicians with an interest in laboratories. Many of the laboratories in the province are small, employing one or two technicians.

About 313 denturists operated in the province before the new legislation. Health ministry officials anticipate about 190 denturists will sit for the next set of qualifying examinations later this month.

"A ministry spokesman said technicians and therapists alike had feared a loss of income because they had no access to the field of dental therapy.

"As they had no access to this area, they lost contact and hence business," the spokesman said.

He said there has been a growing interest among technicians "to stay in the overall picture" of the denturist field.

The spokesman said there was some suggestion when the regulation was imposed that a conflict of interest was involved where a technician performed work in facilities he owned.

"We have come to believe that there is nothing in this."

Teachers Will Fight New Bill

TORONTO (CP) — Schools reopen in Ontario today following the Christmas break with memories of the December crisis over emergency Bill 274 still vivid among the province's 105,000 teachers.

Now their leaders are girding for battle with the Conservative government over Bill 275 which would prevent them from imposing sanctions during contracts.

It was held up by the government at the same time as Bill 274 which was intended to give vent resignations from taking effect today by teachers in 27 school districts where contracts were in dispute.

The emergency bill provoked bitter debate in the Legislature, a one-day classroom boycott Dec. 18 by most teachers and a mass demonstration by about 20,000 in front of the legislature building the same day.

A compromise was reached Premier William Davis and Education Minister Thomas Wells agreed to hold up passage of Bill 274.

In return, the teachers' leaders agreed to recommend that members in the 18 disputed districts extend the effective date of their resignations to Jan. 31. Meanwhile, efforts would be made, either by negotiation or mediation, to reach agreements.

The Jan. 31 date was accepted in 15 districts but high school teachers in Essex, near Windsor, refused. They since have worked out a tentative contract.

Mr. Hutton said tentative agreement also had been reached in Ontario County and and mediation was scheduled between high school teachers and boards in Perth, Prescott-Russell and York districts.

Separate school teachers were involved in all the other contract disputes.

Diptheria Breaks Out In Peel

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Two cases of diphtheria, the first in many years, were reported in Peel County last month, the county medical officer of health says.

Dr. R. D. Appleford said Wednesday both victims were children—a two-year-old girl and a five-year-old boy who had not been immunized against the disease.

They are in isolation at Peel Memorial Hospital in nearby Brampton.

Medical officials have been seeking all persons who came in contact with the unidentified children and two other possible cases were found. They also were isolated.

Diphtheria is a highly infectious disease which affects the throat and may damage the heart and nervous system.

Dr. Appleford said there are no previous cases of diphtheria in health unit records, which go back at least 10 years.

Dr. Appleford said the two children, both recent Portuguese immigrants, are recovering in hospital.

Children are offered immunization, if they lack it, at school entry, but may be missed if they enter school at a higher grade.

Regular immunization clinics were discontinued in Peel County because they were so poorly attended, he said.

Most children in the area go to their family doctors.

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Sentenced for Smuggling

Three young Americans are shown in a Turkish courtafter being sentenced to death, on conviction of smuggling 330 pounds of hashish into Turkey from Syria. The court later reduced the sentence to life imprisonment because of mitigating factors. Shown from left are: Kathryn Anne Zens, of Lancaster, Wisc.; JoAnn Marie McDaniel, of Coos Bay Oregon and Robert Ernest Hubbard (standing right center), hometown unknown. (AP Photo)

Gift to Chinese Doctors Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to present visiting Chinese doctors with three $1,800 Canadian-developed blood-vessel staplers apparently has been rejected by the health department.

The four Chinese doctors, who started a 15-day visit Wednesday, are regarded as world leaders in limb reimplantation, a procedure in which the staplers eventually are used.

Dr. Walter G. Waddell of Ottawa, an organizer for the visit, said in an interview Wednesday the health department appears to have rejected the idea, partly because the gifts would establish a precedent for giving lavish mementos to foreign visitors.

The device threads the blood vessels through a bushing and then clamps them together with staples smaller than the head of a pin instead of the standard needle-and-thread procedure.

The Chinese do not use suturing instruments in their reimplantation technique. Rather they join blood vessels and nerves by hand stitching.

In a two-day visit to Ottawa on Monday and Wednesday, the Chinese doctors are to see the suturing instrument demonstrated on pig's feet and slides of the instrument in use during operations.

Dr. I. J. Vogelzanger, surgical research chief at Civic Hospital who developed the stapler during 14 years of research with National Research Council engineers, said in was sorry the visitors would see only a limited use of the instrument.

He said the instrument could join blood vessels as small as one millimeter across, and had reduced the time of some kidney, heart and bowel operations by more than half.

Solzhenitsyn Target Of Bitter Criticism

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn was under the threat of possible prosecution today following a bitter attack on him by the Soviet writers' agency Tass over the publication in the West of his latest book.

Tass accused him of sending the book—a history of Soviet prison camps—for publication abroad as "a New Year present to the enemies of his motherland" and said that the Nobel prize-winning author hates the Soviet Union and the Soviet people.

The Tass commentator said that in the book the writer went further than ever before in slandering the Soviet system by praising the pre-revolutionary rule of the Russian czars

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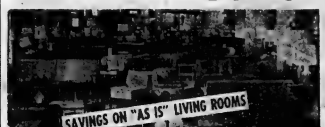

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Covered in good hard wearing material, available in beige or green.
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Oval table with 2 chairs in arrow-line high back style.
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Model 2810. One touch tuning, 90% Solid State, on legs.
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Model 2800 Compare at $599.00 ..... $499.

GE 30" RANGE MODEL 3255F
Black controlled oven, door lifts off for easy cleaning, deluxe set of four chrome surface units.
Compare at $249.00 ..... $229.

GURNEY-TAPPAN RANGE
24", clock controlled oven, glass in door, door removable for easy cleaning.
Compare at $229.00 ..... $189.

SAVINGS ON "AS IS" BEDROOMS

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SUITE
Dakota model, 70" dresser with doors on each end and drawers in front.
COMPARE AT $499.00 ..... 2 PIECES $399.

MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
Trois dresser, 54" bed, chest, finished in walnut.
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GE MINI WASHER
Fully automatic, sturdy commercial, requires no special installation, compact, ideal for apartments.
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GE 24" RANGE
Apartment size, glass in door, storage drawer, Cooperlume.
Compare at $229.00 ..... $199.

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One cubic, 11 cu. ft., slat defrost, white.
Compare at $280.00 ..... $239.

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Table and four chairs. Chairs covered with brown and white Herculon.
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IRELAND'S

No Sign at Start of Year Energy Crisis in Offing

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy became the dominant national issue of 1973 but no one would have guessed it at the outset.

It started the year as a slumbering giant, almost unnoticed in the clamor over inflation, unemployment and the fate of the minority Liberal government. As the year ended it seemed likely to remain a dominant problm through 1974 and beyond.

Parliament opened Jan. 4 with a throne speech that made only a bare reference to the subject, a notation that Western Canada wanted industrial development to reinforce its "great resource and energy base."

Oil, the catalyst of the debate to come, caused no real worry, though the first ominous rumblings of "the energy crisis" were building in the United States.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, pressed now and then for reassurance, conceded that supplies might be tighter than normal in some parts of Eastern Canada, but no problems were anticipated.

Gradually, however, concern began to mount. World demand was outstripping supply at a rate that alarmed other industrialized countries.

MUST IMPORT

No matter how large Canadian supplies might be, it was a fact of life that a huge section of the country depended on imported oil.

Under a national policy adopted by the Diefenbaker government in 1961, the country was split into two petroleum markets.

All regions west of the Ottawa Valley were set aside as an exclusive market for Western Canadian oil.

Imported oil was restricted to markets in and east of the valley—southeastern Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

The policy worked reasonably well while world supplies stayed plentiful and prices remained low.

Reversal of the world situation in the early 1970s left southeastern Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces exposed and vulnerable.

There was no quick practical way to move large volumes of western crude oil into Eastern Canada.

The Interprovincial Pipeline, which fed industrial Ontario and pumped huge volumes of Canadian crude into U.S. markets, stopped at Toronto. Its main eastern terminus lay even farther west at Sarnia, Ont.

Extending it to Montreal would take at least two years and cost $200 million or more.

Exports to the U.S. became a political sore point as the danger to Eastern Canada became clear.

American customers, suddenly thirsty for all oil available, were buying one million barrels a day by the end of 1972, more than 1.2 million by the beginning of February.

The outflow, more than half of all Canadian production, alarmed critics who wanted reserves held in store for future generations.

In mid-February, the government stepped in, ordering the National Energy Board to limit exports to supplies considered "surplus to Canadian needs."

Outside Canada, the energy crisis was closing in on many nations.

The Middle East states, sitting on roughly half of the world's proven oil reserves, began flexing their muscles in unison, demanding major price increases.

Iran sold oil for as little as $1.79 a barrel in 1970. Its price was $2.73 in April this year and $5.09 by mid-October.

Venezuela, grouped with Mideast producers in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, raised prices from $3.74 a barrel in April to more than $7.50 in November.

The increases affected every refinery east of the Ottawa Valley and led invariably to higher gasoline and heating oil prices.

Domestic crude followed the fast-rising world price trend and the combined situation added new burdens to a country already beset by soaring food, clothing and housing costs.

On Sept. 4, with Commons debate at a shrill pitch, Prime Minister Trudeau made three major announcements.

The Interprovincial Pipeline would be extended to Montreal as quickly as possible, petroleum prices would be frozen voluntarily for five months and a "control mechanism" would be devised to keep domestic oil from jumping upward with each new surge in world and U.S. prices.

The mechanism, announced shortly afterward, was an export tax on crude oil. Set initially at 40 cents a barrel, it went into effect Oct. 1 over a storm of protest from the Alberta government, industry spokesmen and American customers.

In effect, the tax froze oil industry profits while forcing The difference between the two prices was skimmed off and collected by the federal government.

Controversy over the tax still was swirling when the most significant development of all occurred in the Middle East.

Syrian and Egyptian troops advanced against Israel Oct. 6, touching off the fourth full-scale Mideast war since 1948.

To swing world opinion to the Arab side and pressure Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab lands, the Mideast oil-producing states banded together and announced production cuts in the face of already-short world supplies. They hit the U.S. with a complete boycott.

Making matters worse, Arab producers raised prices at an unprecedented rate. The cost of Mideast oil jumped 70 per cent in one mid-October boost alone.

Venezuela, Canada's biggest oil supplier, followed quickly with a [illegible] in the base price it uses to calculate oil taxes.

These developments doomed the price freeze in Eastern Canada and made winter shortages an almost-certain prospect for some Canadians.

Scrambling to cope, the government let eastern refiners raise prices—two cents a gallon Nov. 1 and four to five cents Dec. 1—and began devising winter contingency plans.

It also raised the export tax to $1.90 a barrel to match the widening spread between world prices and domestic oil.

Alberta, still smouldering over the 40-cent rate, angrily cut off energy communications with Ottawa.

Talks were resumed two weeks later but the relationship remained cool at year's end.

Meanwhile, Mr. Macdonald estimated that Arab production cuts might leave Canada up to 200,000 barrels a day short of normal imports of 900,000 barrels.

To reduce energy demands he asked provincial governments, commercial users and private citizens to turn down thermostats, dim lights and reduce highway driving speeds.

He also worked with oil companies to transport all oil possible from Western Canada to eastern markets.

Some was pumped to Vancouver through the Trans-Mountain Pipeline and shipped east through the Panama canal. More was moved on the St. Lawrence Seaway to Montreal from the Sarnia terminus of the Interprovincial Pipeline.

The government also empowered a federal agency, Canadian Commercial Corp., to buy any available on tight world markets.

These efforts helped but fell far short of dealing with the worst eventuality the government foresaw.

Consequently, it came to parliament with emergency legislation to set up a special allocation board and start rationing supplies at the wholesale level in January.

If necessary, the government proposed, the board should have power to impose individual rationing controlled by coupons. Such drastic action would only be taken as a last resort and would not apply to areas of the country unaffected by shortages, the government said.

With concern at a peak, the minority Liberal government was suddenly confronted with a political crisis, its most serious since the 1972 election.

The New Democratic Party demanded a series of changes to weaken the power of multinational oil companies and increase public control over energy resources.

The immediate concern of NDP Leader David Lewis was the government's plan to remove the price freeze Jan. 31 and let prices west of the Ottawa Valley rise to a level near those in Eastern Canada.

Abolition of the freeze fitted in with government plans to establish a uniform pricing system based on the cost of imported crude oil at Montreal.

Mr. Lewis said the move would mean unnecessary price increases for Western Canadians and give unjustified windfall profits to oil companies.

He threatened to bring the government down if the freeze was lifted and nothing was done about a series of NDP demands.

The government, with a Conservative non-confidence motion scheduled Dec. 10 in the Commons, hastily revised its policies to meet NDP objections.

The freeze was extended to the end of the heating season; the export tax, also scheduled to expire in January, was renewed indefinitely; plans were made to establish a government-run national oil corporation, and curbs were promised to prevent windfall profits.

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9 to 11 Chops in a Pkg. No Centre Slices Removed. lb 99¢

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The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the LOW WEEKLY RATE
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DISPLAY HEADERS FOR WORD ADS
One line of 10 pt. caps — 25c. These words may not be counted as part of 20 word minimum.

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Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum size 14 lines).
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day, 2 column Ads 3 days before day of publication.

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST HILL

In the Parkdale area we are pleased to have listed five new split level homes in different stages of construction. Possession as early as January 21st on some models. These are quality homes being built by Suburban Homes. Still time to add your personal touch. Thinking new? Look for the Suburban Homes — Joyce Realty signs and call your Joyce man for particulars.

NO NEED FOR A SECOND CAR

An A-1 location, and your family will be delighted with everything about this fine home. It is a rug brick three bedroom split level just across from the Family "Y" and convenient to schools, shopping and public transportation. Finished recreation room, nicely landscaped lot. Taxes reasonable. Be sure and inspect this property.

VACANT LAND

- 20 acres just north of Foxboro along County Road 1.
- 87½ acres just east of Haig Rd. running north from Old Kingston Road through future extension of Bridge Street and Victoria Avenue.
- 4 acres in City on North Park Street.

On Duty: Vi Lindgren

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

BORD Roblin REALTOR

CLOSE TO THE NORTHERN

Vacant and now available, a two bedroom aluminum clad bungalow. This house is perfect for the young family. There's lots of room on this large lot for the kids to play, a heated garage for dad and a large kitchen for mom. Close to schools. Carries for $143.00 a month with low taxes.

If at any time our sales staff can help you with your housing needs please give us a call either at the office or at our home.

117 North Front St.
968-6475

Cord Roblin 962-5263
Anne Finkle 962-8804
Peter Stewart 968-6309

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FERMANAGH PARK

High in the Oak Hills on 210' deep lot backed by woods, this nearly new split-level home offers cool country living close to town. New broadloom in main areas, finished rec. room and family kitchen. Taxes only $240. It's a pleasure to show, so why not call?

4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME

A real charmer in top condition with that extra space you find in older homes. Situated on lot 66 x 165, close to College and North Front. A lot of house for only $27,500.

EAST END

On quiet crescent, this 3-bedroom home is centrally air-conditioned. Finished rec. room, fenced garden — just a good family home. Present mortgage at 8½%, carries for $175, including taxes.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

NEWEST NOW – PRICE IS RIGHT

3-bedroom, brick and colorlock bungalow with 1½ baths and attached garage. $28,000.00. 100' x 168' lot.

WHY NOT BUY

a grocery business? Living quarters above store. Excellent potential. On large lot, located on No. 2 Highway between Belleville and Trenton. Inspect and make an offer.

PONY ANYONE? SKI-DOO TOO!

3-bedroom, brick bungalow with 2 extra surveyed lots near Foxboro. Home is clean and neat and the space beautiful.

STIRLING

Alcan bungalow with carport on a good sized lot — 3 bedrooms — 4-piece bath — extras included. Must be seen to be appreciated.

VACANT LAND

Building lot 100' 178' — Foxboro. OR 200 acres near Foxboro.

$32,000.00

In a village north of city. 2-storey red brick home with 6 bedrooms and a separate 3-room apartment. Oil hot water heating. Double garage. Village water and sewer.

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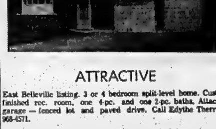
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



ATTRACTIVE

East Belleville listing. 3 or 4 bedroom split-level home. Custom finished rec. room, one 4-pc. and one 2-pc. baths. Attached garage — fenced lot and paved drive. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

DUPLEX – $24,900.00

Each unit contains kitchen 12' x 16', living room 16' x 18', one smaller bedroom and 3-pc. bath. One unit has hardwood floors refinished, new kitchen tile and cupboards. Close to downtown. Shown by appointment only. Please call Marilyn Matthews Rollins, 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

1½-storey 3-bedroom within easy walking distance of Front Street. Large kitchen, 3-pc. bath up, 1-pc. down. 88' x 132' lot. 1-car garage. For details, call Bob Hough, 968-4571. Priced at only $21,500.00.

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Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VICTORIA AVENUE

Considering a move to something more luxurious and elegant? The above pictured home could be the one for you. A very practical floor plan, 1,600 square feet and a full finished basement. Many extras pertaining to this home, a few of which are three bathrooms, sauna and shower; air conditioning; electronic air filter; built-in oven; dish washer, built-in stove, 28-foot living room; indirect lighting; and a fourth bedroom if needed. Make an appointment to inspect.

D.G. FOSTER
REALTOR
247½ Front Street
962-8649

ON DUTY
MARION JORDAN
Res. 396-5010

JJ LEWIS
REAL ESTATE BROKER—REALTY INC.

HAVE YOU NOTICED? PRICES ARE RISING!

Not at 606 Victoria Avenue. Drive by this one and then compare prices. This 1½ year old home has all the rough edges ironed out. Call us for details.

WATERFRONT ON MOIRA RIVER

5-bedroom four-level home with utility room, sewing room, and still room for that rec room you have always wanted. Living room with double sliding patio doors overlooking river. Open to offers.

DO YOU WANT A "FOR SALE" SIGN AT YOUR HOUSE OR A "SOLD" SIGN?

There's no trick to putting your home up for sale. But getting it sold quickly and at a favorable price can be a problem. We sell homes at J. J. Lewis Real Estate, we can help you set a realistic price then show it to people who can pay the price and are looking for your type of home, and who are ready to buy now. J. J. Lewis Real Estate has buyers now. Get that sold sign up fast.

On Duty: JOAN REID

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

SOLID BRICK

May we show you this fully renovated older brick home on a quiet street but centrally located and near schools. You need not worry about oil shortage for it is heated with natural gas. Call us tonight. The price is $22,000.00 and excellent financing is available.

OVERLOOKING THE BAY

This charming home on large lot would be ideal for the Junior Executive who wants an "Address". There is a logburning fireplace in the large livingroom, a separate diningroom and a walk-in closet in the master bedroom. The lot is well treed and has many shrubs plus a vegetable garden. Listed at $33,500.00.

1 mile north of Foxboro, 100 acres of woods with year round running creek and 2 roads. Ideal for building, skidoing and hunting.

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ON DUTY — FRANK GEERKENS

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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EAST HILL TWO STOREY

A beautiful family home, brick, three bedrooms; large hall downstairs and upstairs; washroom downstairs beside the coat closet; formal dining room; fireplace in the sociable but elegant living room, two car garage, adjoining glassed sunporch; corner lot overlooking the park; full basement; rec room, extras include washer, dryer, built-in TV, owner will hold mortgage. Close to everything but still quiet and strictly Belleville's best residential area. t is difficult to describe The intrinsic qualities of this home, but we would love to show it to those interested.

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

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for your
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BROKERS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

968-6411

COMMERCIAL LOT

Just north of 401 and containing just over twenty acres, this commercial property presents good future potential.

CENTRAL EAST HILL

Two storey brick home on the busline, four good size bedrooms, nice large living room and dining room, family size kitchen. On a pleasant tree lined street, near store and close to school.

FOR RENT

Three bedroom family home in the central east hill district. Contains living room, dining, kitchen, three-piece bath and a self-contained bachelor apartment.

On Duty — KAY TUMMON
Office 968-6411 — Home 968-4000
If No Answer Please Call:
Phil Ray 968-4789
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FRANK REALTOR
243 North Front Street

HOBBY FARM

30 level acres with 2 large springs, one overflowing which could be made into swimming pool with little work. Large 11 room frame house, 5 rooms not used. Good barn suitable for small beef operation. Located near paved road.

STIRLING AREA

207 acres, 110 workable, balance woods and pasture. Good 18 year old barn, stable cleaner, silo, plenty of water. Farmer's home, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, well kept. Owner retiring.

OLDER ANTIQUE FARM HOME

Let us show you this older, frame, 2 storey home with rec room, large stone fireplace. It is surrounded by 325 acres of rolling land, 100 acres under cultivation, more can be worked. Large new 4200 sq. ft. loafing barn, new steel 210 sq. ft. shed. Water in all buildings. Farm pond. This is truly a beef man's paradise!

TWEED AREA

Let us how you how $25,000. down can get you a home and retirement income. 7 self-contained, electric heated apartments, some fridges and stove. 2 buildings approximately 3 years old. An outlay of $334.63 per month can get you an income of $850.00.

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Bungalow, brick construction, 4 bedrooms, recreation room, full basement, carport, paved drive, Hollywood style kitchen, living room, 4-pc. bath, close to library, shopping plaza, bus service. You may like this one. Call us now for an appointment.

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Here it is —over 2 acres in size and a terrific spot for that new home with plenty of room to spare — Asking $8,900.00 — Let us show you this excellent building site.

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After Hours Call
Alec Fletcher — 966-1568

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR

2 OFFERS

1st — 114 acre farm with barn and silo — plus stock and machinery.

2nd — 18 acres with a four-bedroom bungalow — living room and dining room — full basement — fruit cellar — rec room with shower, 2½-car garage. Both offers are going for $104,000.00, the farm for $69,000.00, the house and 18 acres for $35,000.00. Can be purchased separately or together. Make A Decision Now And Act Promptly.

PEACEFUL & SERENE SETTING

1 acre of land—24 trees mostly silver maple (over 20 years old) a majestic 24 year old Weeping Willow. To complete this picture an older home standing in the middle of this setting, enough to make THOREAU jealous. This home has three bedrooms, a very large kitchen and living room, a full basement and a one-car garage. Asking $25,000. START BIDDING — won't last long — CALL NOW!

129 LELAND DRIVE

Bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, living room and dining room, full basement, very nice lot at 65' x 130', only 6 years old. Asking $41,900.00. Close to schools and downtown. Hurry and call, won't last long.

Call: Dorothy Paus — 968-6438
If No Answer Call 392-0430

Guaranty Trust Realtor

WEST HILL HOME

This popular style back split brick home with an attached garage, 3 bedrooms is practically new. Both the living room and dining room are spacious and the kitchen has a large eating area. Located on a quiet, residential street close to good schools and churches. The asking price of $32,900.00 seems right. Call Leo McQuaid.

NEW RURAL RESIDENTIAL

This 2 storey colonial brick, 3 bedroom home has an attached double garage. It is situated on a lot 200 feet by 100 feet and is surrounded by towering pines. There is a separate dining room and the living room has a natural, beautiful fireplace. There is also a family room. $5,000.00 cash should finance this $45,000. home. Call Leo McQuaid.

FAMILY HOME IN BLOOMFIELD

This 4 bedroom, village home is immaculate. There is a large kitchen, living room and TV room. All the rooms have been recently renovated and modernized. The large lot at the rear would make a fine garden spot. Taxes are only $130.00. For quiet village living this place is hard to beat.

2 STOREY BRICK DUPLEX

The first floor 6 room apartment rents at $155. per month; the second floor 4 room apartment rents for $145. per month. This duplex is in fine condition with new aluminum storms and screens, recently installed. The area is ideal and the asking price is $28,300.00. Call Leo McQuaid.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

Ja3-31

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298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

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Older brick home on the East Hill. This four bedroom home is a real family buy at $27,900.00. Call our number tonight for full details.

Gordon Woods on holidays till further notice, his sales staff will help you, be sure and call us.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 p.m.
If No Answer Call:
KAY CLARKE 968-8710
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LARGE 2 STOREY, RED BRICK AND FRAME FAMILY HOME
Well situated, large lot and garage, 4 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths.
440 VICTORIA ST. TWEED
Can be seen by appointment.
Call M. J. COLLINS,
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Belleville — 962-[illegible]

D14-ev-th-s-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PJ HALLORAN REAL ESTATE

179 PINNACLE ST.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Owner transferred. The price is right — $25,900. This is a move in and live — good financing, close to hospital, bus and churches. Phone for appointment.

Patrick F. Halloran, 962-5879
We Have A Message Tape At 962-1949

4 BEDROOM TWO STOREY BRICK

Class I — clean, clear and family size. Kitchen with eating area, double parlors, electric fireplace, frame garage and under $30,000. Please call for further information.

Patrick F. Halloran
Anytime — 962-5879
We Have A Message Tape At 962-1949

Ja3-31

COLONIAL ACRES

In the Township of Murray near Trenton. A friendly community in a setting of woods and fields. Lot is 100 x 150. Shining white aluminum bungalow; three bedrooms, plenty of closets; a really beautiful kitchen, big with a lot of counter space; full high basement; large water supply; closed sunporch for outdoor things. This home is sparkling clean and perfectly kept. Taxes $180.00 per year. Township garbage and road service, school buses at the corner. We welcome enquiries about this desirable property.

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4938

UP TO $10,000 HOMEOWNER'S LOAN

Immediate cash available for second mortgages. Borrow up to $10,000. on the equity in your home. No bonus. No repayment penalties.

HOUSEHOLD REALTY Corporation Limited
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada
See Your Phone Book For An HFC Office Near You

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE home 60 x 12 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Asking $6,500. Call 392-3164 after six.

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 58' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7950

Ja3-tf

HELP WANTED

Women Or Man

PART TIME EVENINGS
For Janitorial Duties,
15-20 Hours Weekly
Telephone 969-5744
Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Ja3-[illegible]

FULL OR PART TIME CAR HOSTESSES REQUIRED
No Phone Calls Please

A&W
173 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE

Ja3-[illegible]

We Have One Opening For A SKILLED CRAFTSPERSON in STAINLESS STEEL FABRICATION

Successful applicant will be familiar with layout, cutting, forming and welding fine stainless steel assemblies.

This is a permanent position at much better than average wage. Applicant to apply by letter or in person to

KNIGHT CUSTOM MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
140 Prince Edward Street
P.O. Box 188, Brighton, Ontario

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED
Men Or Women
Will Train
Richmond's School Coach
962-7744

ALTERATION SEAMSTRESS
PART TIME
And As Required
Must Be Able To Do Fittings
And Be Able To Alter All Types Of Garments
Apply In Person Only
MILADY SHOP
237 Front Street

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

• SPECIALISTS • SERVICES • MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4562. D1-tf

BODEN & CO., 35 Campbell Street, Belleville, 962-3486. Larry Boden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Boden, A.F.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Boden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

Antique

ASH-TEC BOUTIQUE, Tecla Jafri. China, Art, Gifts, Furniture. Phone 962-8094, Highway No. 2, West of Towers. Open Monday - Tuesday - Thursday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday N17-1m

Antiques And Gifts

CHRISTMAS wreaths and arrangements by "Shawn". Early Canadian Furniture, wash stands and jam cupboards. We buy and sell estates, local delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, all at The Country Store, Bedoersville 969-3030 D1-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 392-3710 J. John Halloran, Broker. P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 170 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-9636. D1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.50 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 6.30 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3210 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3833. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T. C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6143. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Bortmshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-3257. Ja3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 966-1262. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of pumps, injectors, filters, elements and high pressure lines of any lengths. Factory Warranty. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service (Belleville) formerly of Kingston. Hwy. 14, 1.6 mi. north, 968-1017. D21-1m

Donuts

TIM HORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day — We never close — 160 N. Front Street, Belleville D1-tf

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8802. D1-tf

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Finkle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-3331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating. 392-8834. D1-tf

Home Improvements

WE DO EVERYTHING —Siding —Roofing —Carpentry —Painting —Garages —Aluminum Windows, Doors —Aluminum Patio Doors. — Highland Construction, 962-1164 — 962-2940. D1-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished. Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 962-7928. D1-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-0230, 156 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-9407. D1-tf

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget — In the privacy of your home. — No application too small or too large — Free advice concerning mortgages First, Second and Third Mortgages. Call James W. Johnston, Investments Co. 962-9182. D13-1m

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales, Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 968-7300. If no answer call 968-5332. Ja8-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning. Wall Cleaning. Storm Window. Airkem Deodorizing Service. Complete Housecleaning. 968-5286 or 968-8274. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1000, 968-1946. D1-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-0040 or 966-2540. D7-1m

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate. 3 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-9634. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4008. D15-tf

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Seamless Eavestroughing. Siding, Roofing, Shingling. Belleville, Waterproofing 962-8802. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3030, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardent Canvas Screens. C Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario, Phone 416-962-9723. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent, 133-135 Front St. — Phone 962-6778. D7-tf

BIRTHS

BAKER — Bill and Carol (nee Hubbard) are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Gregory Robert, 8 lbs., 10 ozs., on January 1st, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Doctor Allore and nurses.

WAY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Way (nee Connie Stratton) of R.R. 1, Shannonville, Ont. are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Janice Marie, 9 lbs., 3½ ozs. on Wednesday, January 2, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital.

TREVERTON — Tracey Lyne wishes to announce the arrival of her baby brother, Corey John, Dec. 29, 1973, weight 8 lbs., 13½ ozs. Proud parents are John and Delores. Special thanks to Dr. Seward and nurses.

BENTLEY — Brian and Linda, 27 St. Charles Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter Tara Lynne on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 9½ ozs.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who helped us through our time of bereavement, the staff of Bush Funeral Home, the Order of the Royal Purple, BOPE 335 Elks Lodge, relatives and friends for their kindness at this time, also for the flowers and donations to the Cancer Fund. We extend our thanks to Drs. Stock and Totten for their efficient care while in hospital, also the nurses of sixth level, also thanks to Rev. Poulter.
Gilford Easton and family.

Coming Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials Admission 25c. My7-ev-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 218 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jackpot, Early Bird Special, 7.30. Ja4-ev-th-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT THE SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, January 4th from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

BUS TO MISSISSAUGA SQUARE One, for January Sales, Saturday, January 12 and Wednesday 16th. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9644. Ja3-3

BUS TO DAZZLING ICE FOLLIES. Special price for senior citizens and youth groups on Sat., Jan. 19th and 26th. Special Discount for our regular travellers on Sundays, January 20 and 27. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9644. Ja3-8

EAST CENTRAL ART ASSOCIATION's 15th annual Juried Show at Belleville Library Art Gallery, 223 Pinnacle Street, Jan. 5 - 26. Ja3-3t

MARK YOUR NEW CALENDAR "English Pub Night", Club Cedars, Friday, January 18, 9 to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Bar refreshments available. Prizes. $2.50 person. 966-1676 or 962-6191 for tickets. Ja3-8-16

PSI CENTRE BELLEVILLE invites you to an Open House on January 8th at 8 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth School on MacDonald Ave. Topics to be discussed are mind expansion through greater self awareness, ESP and other related topics. Yearning for a better quality of life? Let us show you how our practical methods can be applied in everyday life to achieve this goal. Admission is free. Come and bring a friend. Weekly classes in Psyche and personality development beginning Jan. 9, 1974 at the Psi Centre, 15 Footbridge Arcade. Classes limited to 10 persons. Registration 7.30 p.m. For further information phone 962-3642.

HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required For — Belleville and District

Must be able to work with minimum supervision, be neat in appearance and able to meet the public, be interested in advancement and own late model car or truck, age, education or experience not necessarily a requirement. Send complete resume to

BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER
D31-3t

CLASS "A" mechanic, class A wages. Prefer familiar with pollution control system, profit sharing plan. Apply in person to 417 Bridge St. East, Belleville. N16-tf

ANTENNA installer, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person only, to Quinte Antenna Service, R. R. 1, Foxboro. Ja3-tf

HELP WANTED

National Manufacturer Of Household and Laundry Products Requires Sales Representative

LOCATION: BELLEVILLE or PETERBOROUGH.

We offer salary, company car, expenses, bonus and the opportunity of quick advancement into management.

We prefer a recent high school or college graduate. Experience not essential as we provide thorough on-the-job training.

Send resume to:

BOX A-22,
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja3-3t

WANTED
TWO PART-TIME WINDOW PEOPLE
For The Hours From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Applications, For Other Positions Will Be Accepted
Apply In Person Or Call
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
962-7400
185 North Front Street
Belleville
Ja3-3t

BODY REPAIR PERSON
With 3 Years Experience
Full Benefits
Good Working Conditions
Reply in Writing to
327 Coleman Street,
Belleville
O19-tf

Excellent Career Offered Position for
Manager-Trainee
for Growing Department Store
Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Post Office Box 331,
Trenton
D29-tf

SEAMSTRESS
Full Or Part Time
Apply BURKE'S
Of Belleville
Belleville Plaza
Ja3-6t

LIGHT SIDELINE

DOES your time allow you to carry a profitable sideline? Lightmaster Ltd. requires several successful representatives to introduce our selection of top quality lighting products for Commercial, Industrial and Municipal use throughout various territories in Ontario. These specialized guaranteed products are sold directly to the end user and are now being used by some of Canada's foremost companies. Our repeat business factor is over 75%. Full commissions paid weekly. No investment necessary. Persons over 40 welcome. Local manager available to assist a self-starter who is seeking an opportunity in the area they now cover. For full details write

LIGHTMASTER LTD.
2204 Industrial St.,
Burlington, Ont.
Attn: DON CROSSLEY
Ja3-3t

TAXI DRIVERS and mechanic not necessarily licensed, must have service station experience. Apply in person to Duffy's BP Station, 130 Front Street. Ja3-3t

EXPERIENCED medical secretary for doctor's office, afternoons only. Reply to Box A-42 The Intelligencer. Ja3-3t

PART TIME
WAITRESS-WAITER
To Work In Cafeteria Restaurant
Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Will Train
WAYFARE RESTAURANT
Hwy. 401 and 37
Ja3-3t

MOTOR INN
Requires Attractive, Efficient FRONT DESK EMPLOYEE. Would Train Suitable Person
Apply: MR. ELLIOTT,
BLACK HAWK MOTOR INN
325 North Front — Belleville
D29-6t

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja7-tf

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215
Ja3-tf

R.N.A. REQUIRED FOR NURSING HOME
Write P.O. Box 66
Stirling
Or Phone 395-2640
Stirling
Ja3-3t

EXPERIENCED HELP NIGHT WORK
GOLDEN MILE RESTAURANT
216 North Front Street,
Belleville
Ja3-3t

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman - women required. Paul Wiegand Architect, 219 Front Street, — Telephone 962-9636 Ja3-4

DEPENDABLE MAN who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. Ja3-4t

BOYS or girls' required for catalogue distribution. Telephone 968-5002 for further details. Ja3-2t

BABY sitter wanted, vicinity of Hillcrest. Telephone 962-7913 for further details.

RELIABLE babysitter for week days only. Telephone 962-6136 for more details. Ja3-3t

WANTED. Female or male apprentice for Beverley's Beauty Salon, 17 Footbridge Arcade. Ja3-3t

FULL TIME house person. Apply: Mrs. Hatton, Four Season's Hotel, 962-3411. Ja3-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN services. Rubbish removals. Cartage service 967-1404. D6-1m

VACUUMING and cleaning basements and garages. Phone 962-3462 anytime. D29-6t

EXPERIENCED woman will babysit and do light housekeeping full time. Live-in. Telephone 962-3862. D31-3t

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, my home, days, Charles and Victoria. 967-1677. Ja3-6t

WANTED

White Ash Logs Or Lumber
Ja3-3t

WANTED CHEV. OR PONTIAC
V-8 OR 6
1962 UP 1966
Must Be In Good Condition
Accident Free — Write stating price to — R. CASSIDY
Box 422 Tweed Or
478-3104 Evenings
Ja3-3t

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on bay — $100. per month. Phone 962-9673 before noon or after 10 p.m. Ja3-6t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Je20-tf

OLD furniture, picture frames, rocking chairs crocks and jugs, trunks, silverware, round tables, clocks, glass and cast iron objects, old bottles, brass beds, bells and woodware, 962-8081. D3-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BED SITTINGROOM
Frig., Dishes, Linen,
Electric Heat,
Private Entrance
$20. WEEKLY
967-1361
D20-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6006 or 968-6881 after 6 p.m. N8-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-8787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparible to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms Plus cooking facilities. Daily $6.00. Weekly $28, monthly $100. 962-9672 D7-1f

FURNISHED rooms to rent. In a central location. Telephone 968-3318 for further information. D8-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9780. N8-tf

ROOM and board, gentleman, West Hill near Loyalist College, parking area. Telephone 962-0423. Ja3-4t

NICELY furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. Central. Telephone 968-3318 for further details. Ja3-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE NEED LISTINGS
In the past month we have had a 100% turnover in properties, we have sold every property that we had listed, consequently we need listings. If you like this kind of performance, let us go to work for you. We think that you will like and be satisfied with our efforts.
C. D. CROSBY
Insurance And Real Estate Limited
962-6411
Ja3-3t

PRIVATE SALE
EXECUTIVE HOME
Situated on a lovely treed lot and landscaped. East Hill. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, spacious kitchen and large rooms. Conveniently located to schools and public transportation. FIRM ASKING PRICE $37,500. Telephone 962-8972 After 5 p.m. For An Appointment
D19-tf

WANTED

ATTENTION ALL MANUFACTURERS/EXPORTERS!

We Will Buy The Followings:

Saw chains of 36" bar length 404 pitch or in reels of 100' per reel, Round files of 7/32", Flat knitting machineries, Ice block making machineries, Bullet making machineries, Absorbent cotton wool making machineries, Concrete block making machineries, Bakery machineries, etc.

For commercial negotiation, airmail all catalogues and prices to: The Manager,

MARKETING ACCEPTANCES LTD.,
BCM 1025, London WCIV 6XX
D29-12t

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Living room, kitchen and bathroom, wall to wall broadloom, fridge and stove, everything paid. Immediate occupancy. — $165. monthly.
FOLLWELL
400 Front Street — 968-6795
Ja3-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, newly decorated, drapes included. $135 monthly. Available immediately.
JOYCE
962-5326
374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
D29-tf

Furnished Bachelor Apartment 962-6497

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW FOR RENT
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpeted throughout, close to public school, separate school and high school, 2 blocks from the Quinte Mall. Bus services handy.
15 McFee Avenue
Moira Park District
$225. Per Month
962-3918
Ja3-4t

BAYVIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney St., Belleville
FOR RENT
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
For Feb. 1, '74
962-4117
Or Apply At The Office
D29-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 30
O8-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Heated, fridge and stove, immediate possession, — $100. monthly.
FOLLWELL
400 Front Street — 968-6795
Ja3-3t

MODERN 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH FULL BASEMENT AND LAUNDRY ROOM
—39 Elvin St.
—Available Immediately
—Rent $170. Monthly
—Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.
Contact: A. WALSH
VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST CO.
968-6417
D29-tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $175. month. Call Superintendent 962-9459 or 968-1312. D29-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED: House with or without garage to rent by a responsible couple with one child. Phone 962-5062 Wellington. D31-tf

URGENTLY ...
NEEDED, BELLEVILLE RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
Join the hundreds of satisfied vendors we have served this year.
Professional Competent Service, Always!
962-9248
FRANK REALTOR
243 Front St. N.
Belleville

John Marino

FOR RENT

PAY ONLY THE RENT
In this self-contained 3 bedroom brick bungalow with its fenced-in yard and finished driveway. Close to downtown, bus and schools, on West Hill. Available immediately.
FOR MORE INFORMATION
Phone 962-3571 Evenings
D31-tf

STORE FOR RENT
Belleville Between Victoria and Bridge — Telephone 962-3430
ASK FOR GEORGE
D8-tf

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Centrally located, fridge, stove, electric heat, and cable TV, all included, laundry facilities.
Available January 1st
$165.
967-1715
Ja3-tf

FOR LEASE
OFFICE BUILDING
Self-contained unit on busy semi-downtown corner 1200 sq. ft. Large reception area, four tastefully finished private offices, washroom, storage room. Limited staff parking. Supply all own services and inside maintenance. $200. month.
PHONE MR. BISHOP,
9 to 5 — 968-5533
Ja3-3t

SMALL STORE OFFICE SPACE
Ground Floor, Front Street location, immediate possession.
$100. Monthly
FOLLWELL
400 Front Street — 968-6795
Ja3-3t

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied. Now available. Telephone 968-4138 or 962-7352. D18-tf

MODERN houses for rent. Contact Stan Albert or Ted Cairns, Fraser & O'Neal Ltd. Realtor. Telephone 962-3418. N7-tf

TWO bedroom upstairs, $170. Everything is paid. Wall to wall carpeting. Telephone 962-2182 or 962-6040. D19-tf

3 BEDROOM house, Loyalist-Wallbridge Road and No. 2 Highway, $165. per month. Telephone 962-9682 for further details. D22-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, station street, frig and stove, broadloom, balcony, cable TV, $170. monthly, all utilities paid. Available Jan. 1. Call 962-2712. D28-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment available January 1st in Shannonville, heat, hydro, stove and fridge supplied, share bathroom $85.00 a month. — Telephone 962-7170 after 6 p.m. D29-tf

TWO bedroom house, $130. monthly 106 Dundas Street, may be seen at 7 p.m. D13-tf

FOR PARKDALE Hall rentals, contact Mrs. G. Mills. Telephone 967-1963 for information. Ja17-ev-w-th-tf

FOR RENT
3 MILES from Belleville, 4 bedroom country home, all conveniences, fridge, stove, TV tower. Telephone 962-4461 for further information. Ja3-6t

TWO bedroom heated apartment, stove, fridge, cable TV, parking. Available February 1st. $130 per month. Telephone 962-7066 for further details. Ja3-tf

LARGE 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious kitchen plus dining room, walk out basement, garden area. Call 966-1377. Ja3-3t

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in West Park Village, coloured appliances, cable TV, utilities and paved parking at $180. monthly. 395-2947 Ja3-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge and stove, west end, carpeted throughout, $135. per month. 962-3060 after 5. Ja3-3t

3 ROOM apt., separate entrance, stove, frig and hydro supplied. $85 monthly. Phone 962-9691 after 6 p.m. for details. Ja3-3t

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom, East Hill, Phone 962-3454 after 5 and 7 p.m., 967-1780 for further details. Ja3-3t

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, all services included, fridge and stove, also cable TV, close to downtown, immediate possession. Phone telephone 962-2964 for further information. Ja3-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, all services included, also cable TV, please telephone 962-3058 for further details. Ja3-tf

TWO bedroom heated apartment, stove, fridge, cable TV, parking. Available February 1st. $130 per month. Ja3-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 42 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 962-5396. Ja3-3t

2 BEDROOM duplex apartment, 75 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 962-0340. Ja3-3t

BACHELOR apartment available immediately, suitable for a single person, completely furnished, private entrance. Telephone 962-5162 or 962-3776, from Harrison and ADCO. Ja3-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, heated, on bus route, close to shopping. Phone 962-3454 for further details. Ja3-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $140.00 a month everything included. Available Jan. 15th. Telephone 962-3406 for further details. Ja3-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment, $112. including heat, hydro, stove and fridge on West Hill, McKinney Real Estate, 968-6787. Ja3-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4368 for further details. D4-tf

$115. MONTHLY, upstairs apartment, heat and electricity supplied. Close to down town, call Gordon Woods Real Estate, 968-6471. D27-6t

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, frig., stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $165. month. Adults only. 962-3169. D28-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Electric heat. Immediate possession. Telephone 398-6804 for further details D9-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $155.00 a month, available immediately. McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 968-3444. D6-tf

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Immediate possession. $187 monthly includes everything except Cablevue. Phone 968-3863 D4-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, bus stop at door, now available, parking. 968-4136 or 962-7232. D28-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, Sidney St. Frig. and stove, Cable TV, balcony. Available Jan. 1st. $130. monthly. All utilities paid. Call 968-3066. D22-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, cable TV included, west end. Phone 968-5000 for more detailed information. D28-tf

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $100. per month unfurnished, $75. per month. Call collect 416-683-6937. D18-ev-tu-th-tf

PRIME office space available. Located in downtown Belleville in Mayer Block. Telephone 962-2133. O11-ev-tu-th-tf

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Immediate possession, $187. monthly, includes everything except cable TV. Phone 968-3086 Ja3-tf

"EAST HILL, Belleville". Completely furnished, 1 bedroom ground floor apartment, carpeted throughout, contains basement, rec room and laundry area, plus living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on upper floor, $160. per month, all utilities paid. Telephone 392-1306 for further details. Ja3-3t

EAST end, modern 3 bedroom split level house in Belleville, finished rec room, reliable tenants. Available from 1st Feb. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. Ja3-6t

THREE room apartment, water and hydro included, outside conveniences, $65.00 per month. Telephone 967-1366 or 968-3361 for further details. Ja3-3t

SHARED home for working girls, fully furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, near hospital. Telephone 962-7717 for further details. Ja3-tf

MODERN two bedroom apartment, in West Park Village, cable TV, colored appliances, utilities and balcony at $180.00 monthly, telephone 395-2947 local. Ja3-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, downstairs, heated, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, available February 1st. Telephone 962-3664. Ja3-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, heated, hydro, stove, fridge, cable TV, parking. 19 King George Square, $140. per month. Available February 1st, 962-3664. Ja3-tf

WANTED quiet girl with steady job to share modern apartment with same. Must be abstainer and preferably in early 20's. Telephone 962-5126 after 5. Ja3-3t

TWO bedroom house in Trenton, schools, airport and playground handy. Telephone 392-7736 for further details. Ja3-6t

BACHELOR apartment, fully furnished, heat, all utilities paid, private bath and entrance. Phone 962-9874 for further details. Ja3-tf

3 BEDROOM apt. $110. monthly. J. E. McKinney Real Estate. Call 968-5787 for more detailed information. Ja3-tf

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on bay. — $100. per month. Phone 962-9673 before noon or after 10 p.m. Ja3-6t

TWO bedroom brick bungalow. Newly decorated throughout. New appliances. Four-piece bath. Forced air heat. Full basement with work bench. Located in country setting but only 10 minutes from downtown. $180.00 monthly. Phone 969-8112. Ja8-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, central East Hill, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied. $170. monthly, 962-3284 — 968-3360 after 5. Ja3-3t

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, color fridge, stove. Cable, hydro and heat included $160. Ja3-tf

ONE bedroom completely furnished basement apartment in private home. Responsible young working couple $130 per month. Telephone 968-8812 after 6 p.m. Ja3-tf

WORKING girl to share apartment. Call 962-2197 after 5.30 p.m. Ja3-6t

WHITE Viking range, fair condition. Best offer. Telephone 962-9826 for further details. Ja3-2t

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICES START AT $949.
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
41 Cannifton Road
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The Best Yet —
Join the Fun—
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
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ROLLIES
Daily 8:30 a.m. 7-9 p.m.
Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 9-5
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
3 Miles West of Tweed on Hwy. 7

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"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
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FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished apartment, suitable for working couple, East end vicinity. Phone after 5.30 — 962-0968. Ja3-3t

THREE room heated apartment, private bath, all utilities paid including cable TV, adults only, 60 Emily Street. Ja3-6-7

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen and bath, heated, fridge and stove, utilities and cable TV included, $147. monthly. Available February 1st. Telephone 962-3068 or 966-3287. Ja3-tf

GIRL wanted to share home, own room, all conveniences, share responsibilities, 962-3368 for further details. Ja3-6t

1968, 383 ENGINE, 15 miles to a gallon plus an automatic transmission for '64 Malibu, 1972 Triumph 650 motorcycle, 7,000 miles. Best offer. Telephone 395-2066 after 3.30 p.m. Ja3-6t

ONE bedroom apartment, centrally located, $85.00 a month. Telephone 962-3066 for further details. Ja3-3t

FOR SALE

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD.
968-1298
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5, 968-2789
Ja8-12m

Three Room Furniture Group, included are bedroom suite — mattress and Boxspring — Sofa and Chair — Coffee Table and Two End Tables. A 5-piece Kitchen Suite and Living Room and Bedroom Lamps. All This For Only $679.88
Buy With No Money Down At Booth's With 90 days to Pay Interest Free at —
BOOTH'S on the Market Square.
Free Delivery Within 30 Miles
962-3783
D24-6t

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Theatre Styling With Leslie Speakers
Buy With No Money Down At BOOTH'S With 90 Days To Pay Interest Free At Booth's On The Market Square
Free Delivery Within 30 Miles
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D28-6t

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BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering, Cutting Wrapping and Quick Freeze
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Mr22-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

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Free Delivery
Within 30 Miles
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D24-6t

GRESUIG-KLAN METAL SKIS
With Bindings, Multi Laminated. Suitable for a 6 foot male.
Telephone 962-4496
Ja3-3t

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One HOUR "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
Mr13-ev-m-th-s-tf

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Read this ad and if you want to save GAS, "Thunder-Jet Electronic Ignition Unit for 4 - 6 - 8 cylinder autos, proven up to 30% Extra Power, up to 29% more gas mileage, double plug life reduced pollution, instant winter starting, selling in other countries for four years, installation without tools or technical know-how.
RETAIL PRICE ... $19.95
968-4419

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, sleighs, hangers, traded, live bait tackle, boots, clothing, fishing supplies, licenses, hardware. Open daily 8-6 to Friday 8-9, Saturday 8-6. 962-6163.

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you?

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Available At
VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
123 Church St. S.
968-6781
D24-tf

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Yamaha - Prince Edward
Cedarsville Road
"Open Evenings"
Telephone 968-5961
D6-1m

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QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
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TARPS — CLOTHING AT
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46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-9466

Your Horoscope

Friday, Jan. 4

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today you will be realistic regarding your material affairs. This will be a good day where business matters are concerned.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Run your own show. You will instinctively know what course of action best suits your purpose and aims. Play it solo.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be patient today. You'll gain more by letting things come to you rather than impulsively advancing toward something you're not sure of.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) It's the practical steps you take that will insure the future of something you're hoping for. Lay your foundations.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still in a good achievement cycle. Give priorities to your most important goals, then proceed as if they're in your pocket.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation will arise today. It may cause you some small concern. If you've learned from past experience, you'll master it handily.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are stabilizing in an area of interest and importance to you as well as someone else. Both parties will profit later.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you will get co-operation from one who isn't always willing to work with you. Take advantage of it while it lasts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good day to get around to tasks you haven't had time for lately. Fewer interruptions will give you the peace you need to be productive.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others will sense your presence carries with it a certain authority today. They'll respond accordingly. You can have your way without being heavy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Basically you'll feel more secure and less apt to be rattled by outside influences. Stand your ground on important issues.

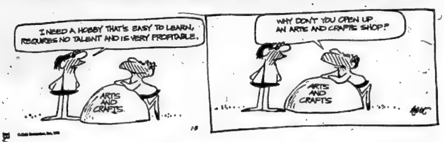
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will communicate with others extremely well today. Let them know of your ideas and plans if you require their co-operation.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Oh, nothing much. Just sitting around, stretching our credulity!"

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.



WINTHROP

EEK & MEEK

PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST

BORN LOSER

SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- NBC News Presents — Report Special — The College Money Crunch. — Students from middle-income families find rising tuition costs becoming prohibitive — and yet they do not qualify for assistance. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.
- Alan King Inside Las Vegas — Interview — Las Vegas is seen inside out as Alan King probes the bright lights of America's gambling capital. — Channel 13 — 11:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock 9
6.30—Beat The Clock (6)
Jigsaw (12)
News (9) (11)
7.00—Adam 12 (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Music Machine (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares and Misses (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13) (7)
Dragnet (8)
—Odd Couple (9)
That Girl (10)
8.00—Flip Wilson (8)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
Toma (13)
9.00—Ironside (6) (8) (9)
Movie: Not With My Wife You Don't (4)
Kung Fu (12)
Movie: Don't Drink the Water (7) (10)
Movie: Murder Once Removed (11)
Movie: Along Came a Spider (12)
10.00—NBC News Presents (8)
Streets of San Francisco (6) (9) (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson 8
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Movie: Hammerhead (10)
Alan King Inside Las Vegas (13)
11.30—Movie: Stranger On the Run (12)
12.00—Movie: Once Upon a Dead Man (6)
Movie: With a Song In My Heart (9)
Movie: The Revolt of Mamie Stover (11)
1.00—Alan King Inside Las Vegas (4)

FRIDAY

- National Geographic Special — Journey to the Outer Limits: At Colorado's Outward Bound School, the aim is to challenge the wilderness in order to discover one's self. Teen-agers develop confidence and new values during three weeks of rock-climbing, gorge-crossing and marathon runs. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Dr. Seuss Cartoon — The Cat in the Hat — Channels 4 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- NHY Hockey — Boston Bruins and the Rangers meet in the first of NBC's 15 regular-season broadcasts. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—Beat The Clock (6)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
National Geographic (6) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Bewitched (10)
To Rome with Love (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
Dragnet (8)
That Girl (10)
8.00—Sanford and Son (6) (8) (9)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (10)
Calucci's Department (7)
Brady Bunch (13)
8.30—NHL Hockey (8) (7)
MASH (11) (12)
Roll Out (4) (10)
Faraday and Company (6) (9)
Odd Couple (13)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Gipsy Moth (4)
Room 222 (13)
MOVIE: Daughter of the Mind (10)
9.30—Love, American Style (13)
10.00—World at War (13)
FBI (6) (9)
Toma (11)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Murders in the Rue Morgue (10)
In Concert (13)
11.50—MOVIE: The Great British Train Robbery (12)
12.00—MOVIE: A Fine Madness (8)
MOVIE: The Defiant Ones (9)
MOVIE: Sailor of the King (11)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
In Concert (4)
1.30—MOVIE: The Secret of the Blue Room (11)
1.45—MOVIE: The She Beast (12)
2.00—MOVIE: The Angry Silence (9)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

THURSDAY

10.00—Ski Safety
It Stands to Reason
11.00—Francis Dans La Brousse
11.30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Background
Whatever Turns You On
1.00—Arts Now - The Creative Environment
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
Showcase
2.00—Me and My World
The Age of Flight in Canada
Joyce Chen Cooks
3.00—Innovations in Secondary Schools
Polka Dot Door
4.00—The Critics
Arts 100
5.00—National Mulch
Hold Down a Chord
The Toy That Grew Up
Showcase
7.00—Aspects
Histoire Du Canada

FRIDAY

10.00—World Out There
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
It Stands to Reason
11.00—Histoire des Civilisations
Les Recits de Tukte
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—The Critics
Whatever Turns You On
1.00—Arts Now — The Creative Environment
Basic Sports Skills: Badminton
Showcase
2.00—Me and My World
The Age of Flight in Canada
Variety Fare
3.00—Curriculum — What Is It
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Showcase
Suivez la Piste
5.00—Family of Man
Gardens Through the Ages
6.00—Ballet for All
New Guinea: Mosaic
7.00—Iconoclasts
Communications and Education

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 3

THURSDAY

3.00—So Little Time
3.30—Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—The Knowing Consumer
Homemade TV
8.00—Behind the Lines
9.00—Phantom India
10.00—Evening Edition
Civilization: The Fallacies of Hope

FRIDAY

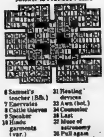
3.30—Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
Ungasiko
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Evening Edition
The Men Who Made The Movies: Raoul Walsh

In Iowa

ACROSS
1 It's tall in Iowa
5 Iowa's capital, —— Moines
8 State's flower, wild ——
12 Margarine
13 Winglike part
14 Soviet stream
15 Social unit
16 Pickpocket (slang)
17 Chalcedony
18 Philippine tree
20 Long seat
22 Storehouse
23 Tropical plants
24 King (Sp.)
25 Facial feature
28 Formerly (archaic)
30 Colonizer
32 Certifies
33 Bitters (Fr.)
35 Algerian seaport
37 Tail (comb. form)
40 Tears asunder
42 Ventilated
44 Iowa has a prehistoric —— burial site
46 Get away
47 Stupefy
48 Constellation
50 Burden
51 Ripped
52 Huge tub
53 Boy's name
54 Greek war god
55 Abstract being
56 Dining hall (Sp.)

DOWN
1 Altar curtain (obs.)
2 Oleic acid salt
3 Instant —— on television
4 Still ahead (2 wds.)
5 Pedestal part
6 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
7 Enervates
8 Cattle thieves
9 Speaker
10 Hindu garments (var.)
11 Earliest
19 Doctrine
21 Babylonian deity
26 Man's name
27 One who (suffix)
29 Girl's name
30 Pilchards
31 Heating devices
33 Awn (bot.)
34 Comedian
36 Last
37 Muse of astronomy
38 Pull again
39 Ukrainian city
41 Symbol for samarium
43 Portrait statues
45 Church part
46 Takes food
49 Wife of Aegir (myth.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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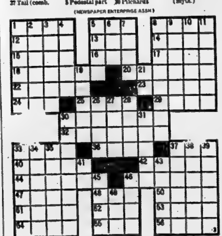

Cryptoquotes

ZO ROVBRBABRPO RV BUY IYODBNYOYQ VUZQPS PT POY EZO. YEYGVPO.
CLUE: TWAIN
BSZRO

Yesterday's Answer

God is a circle whose centre is everywhere and whose circumference is nowhere. Empedocles. CLUE: Shaw.

To Your Good Health

Saccharin Safe? Nobody Knows

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand that saccharin is preferable to sugar as a sweetener. However, I am also told that saccharin contains coal tars which accumulate in the system and are detrimental.

I use one three-quarter grain saccharin three times a day in tea or coffee. Is this hazardous? Please explain fully.—M.

I don't know whether anyone in the world can "explain fully," because there is still considerable controversy over whether artificial sweeteners are potentially harmful—and if so, in what quantities.

This came to a head following an experiment in which rats were given huge doses of saccharin and cyclamates, and about 10 per cent of the rats developed cancer.

The doses given the animals would be equivalent to a person drinking 300 bottles of artificially sweetened soft drinks a day—or 100 times the amount you take in your tea and coffee.

I do not know of any evidence that the small amount used by human beings has been harmful to them. But I don't want to ignore the rat tests, either. Perhaps some day there will be some solid agreement as to how much, or how little, can be regarded as safe.

For the present, this is my attitude: Persons with diabetes or persons with overweight problems are better off using their artificial sweeteners than they would be if they kept on using sugar.

So I'd do it, if I had either of those problems. But I'd try not to overdo it, either. I'd use as little as I had to.

The artificial sweeteners (saccharin and cyclamates) are many times sweeter than an equivalent amount of sugar. Thus small quantities satisfy the sweet tooth.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 77 and have had tic douloureaux in my face for 20 years. The last five years, a nerve specialist has been having me take Dilatin whether I had the pain or not. It seems to keep the spasms down, but at least once a year I get an attack which lasts from six weeks to two months—Mrs. J.L.D.

Tegretol is known to give almost instant relief from the pain of "tic," and I would suggest discussing it with your doctor for use when you have these sharp attacks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I take Diabinese and have got away from insulin injections.

That is the action of Diabinese? Does it neutralize sugar in food or does it allow sugar to be absorbed into the system? Occasionally I get a reaction after taking it, slightly dizzy, something like an insulin reaction.—A.E.H.

Diabinese is one type of the sulphonylurea drugs taken to lower the blood sugar. The action is thought to be that of stimulating the beta cells of the pancreas to produce more insulin.

The drug does not "neutralize" sugar in food, but sugar is absorbed into your system and utilized by the action of the insulin. This could explain your slight reactions.

To guard against leading others astray, it is sometimes possible to switch from insulin to the oral diabetes medications, but this does not mean that everybody can do it successfully. In the majority of cases, if insulin has been necessary in the past it is usually necessary to remain on insulin.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what causes epilepsy.—Mrs. G.G.

I wish I could. Sometimes it is the result of a head injury, but in a great many cases there is no way of tracing back to the cause.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company —
10.00—News and Weather.
10.06—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.06—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report —
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—Themes and Variations — Part I: CBC Talent Festival Semi-finalists from Montreal; Part II: Recital by Phyllis Mailing.
10.00—CBC National News and From the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights a Week.
10.30—Our Friends, The Flickers.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company —
10.00—News and Weather.
10.06—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
4.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.06—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
10.00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—My Word.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Thursday's World.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—The World at Six.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
12.30—News and Weather.
2.03—Take Time.
3.30—Rob Kerr's Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—The World at Six.
8.03—BetweenOurselves - Oakville and the 18: a profile.
9.03—Offbeat.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—Simulcast.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Lead important in modern play

NORTH 3
♠ A Q 10
♥ A 7 4
♦ A Q J 9
♣ 7 6 4

WEST (D)
♠ 6
♥ Q J 10 8 6 3 2
♦ 7 5
♣ A Q 10

EAST
♠ 9 3
♥ K 5
♦ K 8 6 4 2
♣ J 9 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 9
♦ 10 3
♣ K 8 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
3♥	Double	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the many developments for the better in modern play is that defenders think more carefully about what card to lead during the play.

Twenty-five years ago South would have had no trouble making his four spade contract against almost any defending players. He would win the heart lead with dummy's ace; draw trumps and lose the diamond finesse.

Some East players would lead back partner's suit. After that friendly play South would be able to discard two of his clubs on dummy's good diamonds and score an overtrick.

A better East player would see the need for a club shift and would automatically lead back the three spot. Fourth best was standard then; it is still standard now, but with exceptions.

This hand represents one of the exceptions.

East can see that his side needs to get three fast tricks to beat the four spade contract. If his partner holds ace-queen-10 of clubs, the jack lead is essential so that East can hold the lead and continue the suit. It doesn't appear likely, but it is possible. East has nothing to lose by leading the jack and any modern expert will make that play.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 8 5 ♣K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Bid three notrump. In spite of the fact that your partner appears to be very weak you do want to be in game. This bid allows him to bid four hearts if he wishes to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts your partner jumps to four hearts over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

FOR SALE

COLOR TV
Motorola Quasar — Admiral and Electrohome
All Reduced During Booth's Operation Clean Sweep Sale
Buy With No Money Down At Booth's, With 90 Days To Pay Interest Free at
BOOTH'S On The Market Square
Free Delivery Within 50 Miles
968-3783
D24-8t

REFRIGERATORS — For the best deal in town on a refrigerator or range see Booth's during their operation clean sweep sale.
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BOOTH'S On The Market Square
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MARTIN electric automatic hair shampooing machine, used only 1 week. Cost $2095.00 Asking $1000. or best offer. Telephone 968-8817 or 968-9082. Ja3-3t

FOR SALE

Furniture — Mattresses — Bedroom Suites — Carpeting — Sofas — Kitchen Suites — Chairs. All display models, drastically reduced during Booth's Operation Clean Sweep Sale.
Buy With No Money Down At
BOOTH'S WITH 90 DAYS TO PAY INTEREST FREE AT
BOOTH'S On The Market Square
Free Delivery Within 50 Miles
968-3783
D24-8t

— PERM SPECIAL —
Reg. Perms — $20.00
Now Only — $12.50
CARMAN'S
269 FRONT ST.
968-7757 — 962-7421
Ja3-4-5-7-8-11

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Je27-tf

1974 THUNDER JET. Free Air, never been raced yet, telephone 478-3717 fort urther details. D26-3t

FOR SALE

SKI-BOOTS, one pair men's size 11, buckle ski boots in excellent condition. $80. when new, asking $30. Phone 392-7008 after 5:30 p.m. D27-6t

MacINTOSH APPLES for Christmas in the basket or hamper. Redner's Apple Storage, Rednersville. D13-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 969-0225. N18-tf

APPLEWOOD for fireplace. Phone 393-7374 for more details. Ja3-6t

2 — FORD 14" rims, 7.75 x 14 snow tires $25. Baby crib $5. Car seat $3. Bunting bag, pink like new $5. Jolly jumper $2. 962-3214. Ja3-3t

APARTMENT size Hoover washer and spin dryer, good condition, $75. Telephone 968-3125 for further information. Ja3-6t

⅝" 4 x 8 JIP rock $3.79 a sheet. 1" 4 x 8 jip rock $4.09 a sheet. Telephone 962-2949 for further details. Ja3-3t

ONE Coldspot refrigerator, 3 months old, asking $190. or best offer. — Telephone 968-4004 for further information. Ja3-3t

FOR SALE

1 — IXA5 4-cyl. Hercules engine. Completely overhauled, new oil pump, 2 magnetos, carburetor, gaskets, starter parts, valves, etc. Call 473-2071 Madoc Wm. B. Taylor, Box 41. D7-1m

3 HEREFORD Bob calves. Telephone 398-5171 for further information. Ja3-3t

1973, 22" BLACK and white Fleetwood console TV, $130. or best offer. Telephone 968-4435 after 3 p.m. Ja3-3t

LADIES dresses, skirts, sweaters, suits, excellent condition, size 8 - 12. Nothing over $5.00. 962-3128 after 5 p.m. Ja3-3t

IRRIGATION piping 4 or 5 inch and suitable pump and portable engine. Call Michael Haist, Carrying Place 945-4404. Ja3-3t

4 BOTTOM 16" Massey Plow; single row. New Idea corn picker; surface mounted platform beam scales with cattle box; oil heater, all in good condition. Michael Haist, Carrying Place 945-4404. Ja3-3t

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1970 PONTIAC LeMANS
2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, p.s., radio, snow tires, one owner, 37,000 miles and safety checked.
Telephone 968-3[illegible]
Anytime
Ja3-3t

1967 DODGE Coronet 300, 318, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 34,000 original miles, bucket seats, console, finished in red with black roof immaculate condition, one owner. Telephone 962-0343 after 6 p.m. Ja3-3t

1965 CHRYSLER Windsor, power steering, power brakes and radio, good mechanical condition. Price $430. Apply 322 Bridge St. East after 5 p.m. Ja3-3t

'69 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully powered, 350 V-8, in excellent condition. Must be sold for best offer. 968-4810. Ja3-3t

'58 CHEV. ½-ton truck, '62 motor, long box, new tires, will trade for V-8 car or sell. Telephone 968-7743 after 6. Ja3-3t

WANT a good cheap car. 1963 Meteor convertible. No rust, power steering and brakes. Radio automatic. New Tires and top. Only $295. 968-4419 Ja3-3t

1965 CHEV. half-ton, 6 cylinder short box, $650, as is, good condition. Telephone 477-2314 for further details. Ja3-4t

1970 CHRYSLER 300 2-door vinyl top, power brakes and steering and other extras, excellent condition — phone 968-9400 for details. Ja3-3t

1964 CUTLASS F-85 Oldsmobile, bucket seats, tachometer, radio, rear defroster, good mechanical order $300. 962-6072 after 5 p.m. Ja3-3t

1972 PONTIAC Laurentian, radio, power steering, power brakes, safety checked, $2000. After 5 p.m. phone 962-8072. Ja3-3t

1971 DATSUN, low mileage, certified, price $1495. Interested parties only. Telephone after 6, 968-4418 for further details. Ja3-3t

1973 TOYOTA 1600 four door, excellent condition Must sell $2230. Please call 398-5378 (local). Ja3-3t

1968 FORD Custom, 6, 4-door, new snow tires, rear, new front tires. All bills kept. Call 968-9772 after 6 p.m. Ja3-3t

1966 DODGE Coronet, 8 cylinder, automatic, mechanical fitness supplied. Telephone 968-4180 after 6 p.m. for further details. Ja3-3t

PERSONAL

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249½ Front St.
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S30-tf

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OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
ELLIOTT MOTORS
TEXACO STATION
366 North Front St.
962-4584
24-HOUR TOWING
D29-8t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS
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1200 lb. capacity.
Reese Hitches and Brake Controllers
Trailer Accessories — Stoves Furnaces; Refrigerators, Windows and Doors
Also Colored Aluminum
½ Mile South Of Belleville on Hwy. 14
Turn Left On County Road 28
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N28-tf

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Something New For 1974
Traveluxe Tent Trailer
6 Sleeper With Dinette
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Reg. $1195.
All Cash Sales During Jan. and Feb. — $1095.
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If No Answer Call — 968-7500
Ja3-3m

1970 ALPEN KREUZER TENT TRAILER
Used only a total of 6 weeks Front tent and front tent floor, stove, sink, gas bottle and regulator, curtains, electrical cable and spare wheel, sleeps 6 comfortably.
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D29-6t

BRITISH Sprite lightweight travel trailers Send for 1974 brochure and price list. Main distributors — British Travel Trailers Ltd., 1590, Speers Road, Oakville. Tel. 844-3041. D26-12t

1972 CITATION 18½' tandem trailer sleeps six, fully equipped, includes hitch and electric brakes. Best offer. Telephone after 6 393-2349. Ja3-6t

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GENERAL INSURANCE
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N8-ev-tu-th-s-1m

SNOWMOBILES

—One '72 — 24 H.P. Olympic Ski-Doo.
—One Arctic Cat, Wankle engine, '72 model, 28 h.p. rating. These machines have less than 300 miles, have covers, bought in late February, 1972.
968-1693
Ja3-3t

GOOD selection of used snowmobiles starting at $350. Yamaha Prince Edward, Rednersville Road, 968-3061. D28-6t

1971 MOTO-SKI 300, Grand Prix, excellent condition $343. 1971 Ski-doo, 338 Olympic. Good condition $349. 968-4126 after 5 p.m. Ja3-6t

1972 TNT 292, 350 miles with helmet and cover, $373.00. Telephone 962-6336 for further details. Ja3-3t

'72 MERCURY, 30 horsepower, excellent condition. Telephone 968-8706 for further details. Ja3-3t

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ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
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O23-tf

ST. BERNARD pups, 5 weeks old, registered, show stock. Apply after 6 p.m., 50 Ontario Street, Brighton 475-0484. D4-tf

GERMAN Shepard puppies, purebred but no papers, black and tan in color, only $25 each. For further information telephone 967-1286. Ja3-3t

ONE black part poodle for sale. Needs loving home. 1 year old spayed female - $25 or best offer. Please call 968-0000. Ja3-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

Board And Care For Horses
B. M. J. STABLES
R. R. 3, Belleville
4 Miles West of Belleville, Hwy. 2 across from Massedale Farm, $45. month, 200 acres to ride on E and W welcome.
BILL JENSEN — 967-1028
D27-12t

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MUSIC LESSONS

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Now Accepting Applications For Beginners
PHONE 967-1421
Ja3-3t

LOST AND FOUND

Would The Person Who Picked Up — In Error
BLACK CLUB BAG AT CNR STATION
On Saturday, please return to C.N.R. Ticket Office
Or Phone 962-3863 Reward.
Ja3-3t

NOTICE

Under the provisions of The Environmental Protection Act 1971 and the regulations, notice is given that it is intended to apply to the Department of the Environment for a Certificate of Approval for a waste management system serving Eastern Ontario. Container Service Company, Belleville, Ontario. D30-27-Ja3

Free Ride

ROME (AP) — General Motors and Ford, in an apparent effort to cope with the gasoline shortage and Sunday driving bans, advertised that they would give away a bicycle with every car sold.

LIVESTOCK

20 CALVES, Herefords, Holsteins, archer chariots. Telephone 398-3225 after 6 p.m.

FEEDER cattle for sale, 400 to 600 lbs. Apply to Joe Moore, R.R. 1, Corbyville. 968-3731. Ja3-3t

THREE Holstein cows, due January 15th, please call Stirling 395-3762. Ja3-6t

WINNERS

ODDFELLOWS & Rebeccas CP & T Committee, 1st prize: "Television", H. Smith, 216 Coleman Street, and E. Bostworth, 26 Pondon Street, a "Radio". Licence No. 135318.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two exciting movies showing until Saturday. "Blood of the Dragon". Six feet of silver death . . . One man . . . One weapon . . . A hell of a movie. Death to the invading mongolian terrorists. Also showing "Three Bullets for a Long Gun". He made his own law and dished out his own brand of justice. Stop him or stop a bullet. Show time 7:00, last complete program at 8:30. Adult entertainment.

FULL CARD WINS
$400.00
(Divided Equally)

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TODAY'S NUMBERS
— SERIES 35 —
48 - 13

CARDS AVAILABLE FOR 50c AT

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- Johnston Drugs — Madoc
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- Maple Leaf Variety
- McKnight's Cigar Store
- Mac's Milk, Trenton
- Yardman's Canteen
- Reilley's Grocery
- Reid's General Store — Shannonville
- Shopette - Plaza
- Shopette - Victoria
- Shopette - Quinte Mall
- Sidney Inn
- Thomas' Cigar Store
- Towers
- Tobe's Gardens - Rossmore
- Windsor Lucky Dollar — Cannifton
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"FIRST OUTSIDE FRAME - $100.00 PRIZE"
(To Be Divided Equally)

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SERVING THE COMMUNITY'S GREATEST NEEDS

MASTER CARD ON DISPLAY - 211 FRONT STREET
PROVINCIAL LICENCE NO. 14[illegible]

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND, INC.

WINNERS

FOR THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

Trenton Mayor Duncan MacDonald, right, draws lucky tickets aided by Yardmen treasurer, Robert Turcotte, Saturday evening at the Belleville Yardmen Centre, Front Street.

Mrs. Grace Ehier received $6,000 prize money from Yardmen President Ted Branton. Mrs. Ethier won $5,000 second place money while her husband, Jim qualified for the $1,000 sellers prize.

DECEMBER WINNERS

First Prize $10,000. Ticket No. 03691
WINNER: D. B. G. WILLIAM, AURORA, ONTARIO
SELLER: B. BRANTON, $1,000.

Second Prize $5,000.00. Ticket No. 28974
WINNER: GRACE ETHIER, BELLEVILLE
SELLER: JAMES ETHIER, $1,000.

Third Prize $3,500.00. Ticket No. 98589
WINNER: JOHN HIBBEN, FENWICK, ONT.
SELLER: JOE GLOVER, $1,000.

Fourth Prize $2,500.00. Ticket No. 90666
WINNER: GEO. L. EYDT, BURLINGTON
SELLER: GEO. L. EYDT, $1,000.

Fifth Prize $1,000. Ticket No. 15393
WINNER: AGNES NEIL, MIDLAND, ONT.
SELLER: L BOWER, $500.

PROVINCIAL LICENSE 147462
Tickets now on sale $1.00 per ticket—$9.00 per book of 10 tickets.
Next draw to be held January 31st, 8:00 p.m. at Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Centre, 22 South Front Street, Belleville, Phone 962-8733.
JANUARY PRIZE MONEY TO BE INCREASED TO $27,000.

5th Prize Will Be $1,500.

For Information Phone 613-962-8733

BELLEVILLE YARDMEN BENEFIT FUND CENTRE

22 South Front Street, Belleville

The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Incorporated is an independent organization not affiliated with any other fund raising group.

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THURS. JAN. 3 and FRI. JAN. 4 ONLY

Dairy Queen brazier

When You Buy a ¼ lb. Big Brazier at the Regular Price.

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[illegible] Front St., Phone 962-[illegible]
Kawsan Travel Service
476 Dundas St. E., Phone 968-5559
Rolof's Travel Centre
[illegible] Front St., Phone 962-[illegible]

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They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.

A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation
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Adult Entertainment
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An Avco Embassy Release

NOW PLAYING
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A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture · Technicolor® · Todd-AO 35

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NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-72[illegible]

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT

SIX FEET OF SILVER DEATH.
ONE MAN . . . ONE WEAPON . .
ONE HELL OF A MOVIE!
"BLOOD OF THE DRAGON"
ALSO
'THREE BULLETS FOR A LONG GUN'

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SHOW TIME 7:00
Last Complete Program Can Be Seen at 8:30
Adult Entertainment

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"A ROYAL TREAT!"

EMPEROR OF THE NORTH
Starring Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine, Keith Carradine

"Emperor of the North" Shown at 7:30
"Ace Eli and Rodgers of the Skies" at 9:10

Cliff Robertson in

ADULT
Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies
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BELLE
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LIONS MAMMOTH $1000. BINGO TONIGHT!!

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Domestic Oil Price to Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner called Thursday for major domestic oil price increases but left the Commons baffled on how the government plans to raise the prices.

Higher prices are needed to ensure development of new oil sources and to pay for the high-cost secondary recovery methods needed to pump more oil from conventional wells, he said. But he gave no indication of specific steps planned to change the domestic pricing system.

Domestic oil is frozen by agreement with oil-producing companies at about $4 a barrel, less than one-third the going rate on international markets, and the government is committed to maintaining the freeze until the end of the winter heating season.

The freeze took effect in September.

At the same time, the government imposed a crude oil export tax to ensure that Canadian oil was sold on the export market at going international rates.

The tax, effective since Oct. 1, was pegged initially at 40 cents a barrel, raised Dec. 1 to $1.90, to $2.20 Jan. 1 and is scheduled to hit $6.40 a barrel Feb. 1.

Mr. Turner spoke as the House began debate on a bill to formally approve the levy, a source of controversy since its introduction.

The bill contains a tax ceiling of $4 a barrel—set before prices recently were doubled by most world producers—and Mr. Turner said Thursday he will introduce an amendment to raise the ceiling to $10.

This will not mean a tax rate of $10 a barrel but the ceiling will serve as an outside limit giving the government flexibility to adjust the tax in line with changing international prices, he said.

The bill would give the government power to adjust the tax monthly on advice from the national energy board.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said he is ready to approve the export tax as it will apply until Feb. 1. But he objected to government plans beyond this point.

It appears certain the money generated by the tax will be an integral part of the government's long-range domestic oil pricing plans, he argued. It should therefore announce its plans in detail before seeking Commons approval of a permanent tax.

Based on current export levels of just under one million barrels a day, the tax will generate about $6 million daily when the $6.40 rate goes into effect.

Mr. Turner indicated that part of this money will be used to subsidize consumers in and east of the Ottawa River valley who rely almost exclusively on high-cost imported oil. All areas west of the valley are supplied by domestic crude, largely from Alberta.

By Feb. 1, fast-rising international prices are expected to push gasoline and heating oil prices for eastern residents about 20 cents a gallon higher than prices in the rest of the country.

Mr. Turner, who called the differential intolerable, said the government must act to narrow the gap.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has said a subsidy program probably will be implemented to cover about 12 cents of the price spread. But it will not start until after the issue has been aired at a federal-provincial premiers' conference scheduled Jan. 22-23.

Mr. Turner warned producing provinces and oil companies Thursday that the government windfall benefits from rising oil prices.

Both Mr. Stanfield and T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) accused the minister of not explaining long-range pricing plans.

Mr. Stanfield asked the government to split the export tax bill in two, moving ahead now with the section covering the period up to Jan. 31 and leaving the rest until after the federal-provincial conference.

"We want to see what we are being asked to buy before we adopt something of an ongoing, permanent nature. The export charge . . . is related to domestic pricing policy—policy that the government has not disclosed."

News Briefs

Barbados Strike Ends

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (CP) — Prime Minister Errol Barrow announced Thursday night on national television that a strike by about 4,000 hotel workers has been settled. No details of the settlement were available immediately.

Administrator Guarded

BELFAST (AP) — Security men tightened their guard today around Francis Pym, Britain's administrator in Northern Ireland, after the Irish Republican Army threatened to kill him. The IRA's Londonderry brigade said it sentenced Pym to death because he ordered the internment without trial of an IRA man in Londonderry Christmas Day.

Oil Shipment Coming

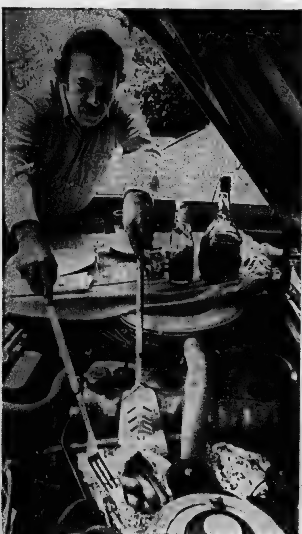
COME-BY-CHANCE, Nfld. (CP) — Production at the Come-By-Chance oil refinery has reached 84,000 barrels a day. Homer White, president of the Newfoundland Refinery Co., said Thursday. He said the first shipment of refined products to Quebec City will be dispatched soon. An oil tanker has been standing by to take on the first shipment.

Solzhenitsyn Attacked

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet authorities today appeared to be stepping up a campaign against writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn over the publication in the West of his latest work but there was no sign of any formal move against him. Twice within 24 hours — Wednesday and again Thursday night — the official Tass news agency issued bitterly-worded commentaries describing the Nobel prize-winning author as "a renegade."

Second Girl Questioned

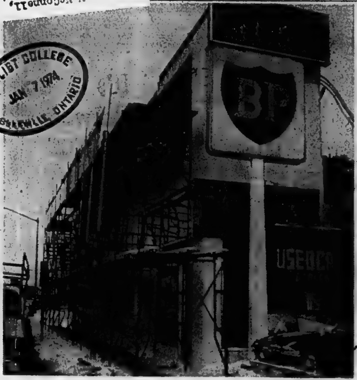
LONDON (AP) — Security police seized a second young United States girl today for questioning about arms smuggling and international terrorism. Scotland Yard said she is a "known associate" of Allison Thompson, an 18-year-old waitress from Santa Barbara, Calif., who has been held six days with two male friends.



Auto Cooker

With a wine bottle, glasses and catsup handy, Ed Nicholson, of Raleigh, N.C., uses a long-handled fork and spatula to remove packages of hot dogs and beans from the manifold of his car. Proving another energy saving trick Nicholson wired the foil-wrapped beans and wieners to the car manifold and they were ready to eat after a short trip. (AP Photo)

LOYALIST COLLEGE
JAN 7 1974
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO



Jim Steele

After the Flames . . .

Scaffolding has recently been erected at the site of a row of buildings on Front Street which were gutted in a spectacular fire last November 28. Workmen are tearing down what little remains of the building and a construction firm will start rebuilding on the site after the burnt-out rubble has been cleared away. A row of apartment buildings, a pizzeria and a Brink's office were destroyed in the fire.

In Canada, Profit 8.7 Pct.

Profit of U.S. Firms In Middle East 119 Pct.

NEW YORK (CP) - In 1972, United States corporations found the Middle East the best place on earth to make money, mainly in oil.

Business International, a New York - based research firm, says the return on direct U.S. investment in the Middle East in 1972 was 119.4 per cent.

But Business International warns that the picture in the Middle East probably has changed drastically because of the Arab oil production cuts and zooming prices at the wellhead.

In Canada, the 1972 return on U.S. investment was almost nine per cent. Canada ranks second only to the European Common Market in total U.S. direct investment.

The rate of return is determined by dividing net earnings into the book value of companies.

Business International says U.S. direct foreign investments totalled $93.031 billion in 1972, an increase of almost $8 billion compared with 1971.

The rate of return climbed to 13.2 per cent over-all in 1972 compared with 11.9 per cent the previous year.

U.S. investments in Canada, up $679 million to a total of $25.784 billion, produced returns of 8.7 per cent compared with 8.1 per cent in 1971.

Business International attributes the record world-wide profits earned by U.S. multinationals in part to the devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

By regions, by far the best profit was made in the Middle East, where investments of $2.053 billion returned 119.4 per cent, an increase of more than six per cent over 1971.

For Asia as a whole, there was a 43.5-per-cent return on investments of $7.677 billion, compared with 1971 figures of 39 per cent and $6.518 billion.

Commenting on the "phenomenal" Middle East profitability, Business International warns that returns in 1973 "will probably show a drastic turnabout."

The Persian Gulf states have raised the price of a barrel of oil by 470 per cent since the end of 1972.

The new posted price for a 42-gallon barrel of oil is $11.65. Three years ago it was less than $2.

The posted price has described as "legal fiction"—a way used by oil-producing countries to calculate tax and royalty payments due from Western-owned oil companies that actually produce and market the oil. The actual price usually is about 40 to 60 per cent lower.

The Persian Gulf states, which together provide 43 per cent of the Western world's oil, are reported working with formulas that would limit company profits to a 10-to 15-per-cent range.

Business International also notes that in 1972 the European Economic Community for the first time became as important as Canada as an investment target. U.S. investments in the Common Market showed a gain of 11.6 per cent.

Three Denturist Offices Raided

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police raided three denture clinics Thursday, confiscating burrs, waxes, models, molds, business records and some actual plates.

"They left the clinic quite empty," said Robert Stokes, owner-operator of a west-end clinic.

When police left, Mr. Stokes, 27, who has operated the clinic for nearly two years, had to call a woman patient and explain that her set of false teeth which were in for repairs had been seized.

Denturist Society leaders said Thursday they expect police to visit 10 or 12 clinics in the crackdown on members of the society who have refused to comply with the province's Denture Therapists Act.

The Act would bring denturists who pass qualifying examinations under the supervision of dentists.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Hastings MP demands action on railway safeguards. First page, second section.

- Credit union merger seen in Trenton. Page 3.
- World's safest airline based in Trenton. First page, second section.
- Bobcats place three in top 10 scorers. Page 11.

Crisis Worse In U.K.

LONDON (CP)—Things are going from bad to worse in Britain's economic and industrial crisis.

The government says 729,000 persons are unemployed as a direct result of a three-day work week imposed to save energy.

Shortages of bread and cigarettes are also feared due to the crisis while women may have to pass up visits to the hairdresser.

Hope for an end to the crisis diminished Thursday when the government pay board turned down a demand by miners to be paid for time they spend taking a bath after working in the pits.

This demand was seen by many as the last hope of ending a crippling work slowdown by miners. The slowdown has resulted in a shortage of electricity and along with the oil shortage has Britain in the grips of what politicians say is the worst crisis since the Second World War.

British bakers announced today they will cut bread production by five per cent to help save electricity. It will mean a reduction of nearly 3,000 tons of bread a week and retailers fear it may lead to shortages almost immediately.

The shortages of cigarettes is due to workers in that industry being on a shortened work week.

Hairdressers say they face ruin because power curbs mean they cannot run their businesses. Businesses are restricted to three days of electricity a week.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Typical January weather is expected for most of Ontario for the next several days. Partly cloudy weather will continue through the weekend with flurries in some areas near the Great Lakes. Daytime highs will range from the 20s in the south to 10 below zero in the north.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	8
One Year Ago	40	27
Precipitation: .01 of an inch.		

Ontario Lignite Reported Usable

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has been told by independent consultants that development of Northern Ontario's vast lignite deposits is not only economically feasible but that it might make a "significant contribution" to the province's power supplies.

It was learned today that the findings are contained in a confidential report presented to the government last summer. Sources said the report now may spur government action on the project because of the energy shortages being experienced by western countries.

Th report is the result of a year-long survey by a group of consultants to determine the economic feasibility of developing the coal-like lignite reserves at Onakawana, 60 miles south of James Bay.

Councillors Ready to List Land Holdings

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — A poll of councillors in three new regional governments that took office Tuesday has indicated a majority of council members are willing to disclose their land holdings, financial interests and income sources.

Peel regional council had the highest percentage as 21 of the 22 council members agreed to some financial disclosure. Nineteen said they would agree to disclosure without qualification.

The percentages were slightly lower in Durham and Halton regional councils. In Durham, 23 of the 30 council members agreed to disclosing their interests and holdings while in Halton 19 of 25 councillors agreed to the proposal.

Ben Wicks

"You'll never believe this but there's a cigar-shaped object..."

If Gasoline Rationing Comes in U.S. Tourists Will Have to Buy Coupons

WASHINGTON (CP) — In the event of gasoline rationing in the United States—and officials continue to stress that such a move would be "a last resort"—Canadian tourists would be forced into the free market for ration coupons.

And that, officials say, could be expensive.

"Anyone without a valid United States' driver's licence would have to purchase his gas tickets on the white market," a spokesman for the Federal Energy Office said Thursday. And he would have to pay whatever the asking price was, which would be whatever the traffic would bear."

Under the stand-by system being set up in case rationing becomes necessary, everyone over the age of 18 who holds a valid U.S. driver's licence would get a monthly allotment of tickets.

How many tickets there will be in each book and how many gallons each will be good for has not, so far, been determined. It may vary across the country but, the FEO says, "the average distribution will amount to 32 35 gallons per month per person."

"A tourist coming into the U.S. would be wise to check with the border people for the nearest free market where coupons are sold," the spokesman said. "These could be banks, post offices, possibly corner grocery stores. Any Tom, Dick or Harry can set up to sell coupons. I could give you my extra tickets if I had any, or I could sell them to you for 35 cents a piece or for $10 apiece—whatever I could get."

The tickets, carefully printed to limit counterfeiting, would come out in a different color each month. Each coupon would be good for 60 days.

Consumers buying less gasoline than their rationed amount will receive income from the sale of unused coupons, while consumers buying more than their rationed amount will pay an extra amount, the pump price plus the cost of the additional coupons bought on the local market.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. SARAH E. MOON

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Moon was held December 31 at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. Mrs. Moon died in Trenton Memorial Hospital December 28at the age of 91.

Mrs. Moon, widow of the late Philip Moon, Sr., was born in Birmingham, England and had lived at 78 Princess St. in Trenton. She had lived in this locality for 64 years.

She leaves her children, Philip Jr. of Smithfield, Frank of Chilliwack, B.C. and Harold at home. She is also survived by four sisters.

Mrs. Moon was a member of the Anglican faith.

Her funeral was followed by interment at St. George's Cemetery. Reverend M. Caswell of St. George's Church, Trenton, conducted the funeral.

Bearers were Reginald Frauts, Charles Brown, Ken Wannamaker, Charles Ede, Bernard Jackson and Donald Eager.

WILLIAM EDWARD TREVERTON
Thurlow

William Edward Treverton, a farmer on the 4th concession of Thurlow all his life, died Jan. 3, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

Mr. Treverton was born on the 2nd concession of Sidney township, the son of Thomas Charles Treverton and the former Annie Buskard.

He is survived by his wife, the former Helen Cooley, four sons, Clem of Madoc, Arthur of Corbyville, Roy of Belleville and Milton of Corbyville and a sister, Mrs. Orval (Nellie) Beer of Belleville. Mr. Treverton was predeceased by three brothers, Frank, Fred and Walter. There are 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Jan. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, with interment in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested donations to any charitable cause.

MRS. ELIZABETH BRANT
Deseronto

The funeral of Mrs. Carrie Brant, of 170 Green Street, Deseronto, was held at the Christ Church in Deseronto on Dec. 31.

Mrs. Brant died at the Lennox and Addington County general hospital Dec. 29 after a long illness. She was 88.

Wife of the late Elijah Brant, she had lived in the Deseronto area all her life.

She is survived by daughters Mrs. Cynthia Sero, of Deseronto, and Mrs. Leonard (Gladys) Hill, of Oshawa and a son Austin Brant, also of Deseronto.

Bearers at the funeral services, which were presided over by Rev. Cyril Betts, were: Bennet Brant, Victor Brant, John Hill, Laverne Hill, Paul Brant and Walter Brant.

HAMILTON (SCOTTY) BARRY
Trenton

Funeral service was held at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton for Hamilton (Scotty) Barry who died December 30 at the age of 58.

Born in Kirkland Lake, Mr. Barry died unexpectedly at his residence at 129 Front Street in Trenton.

His wife, Nellie, survives as do his children Harry and Douglas of Trenton and Mrs. Herb (Linda) Smith of Wooler. Nine grandchildren also survive.

A son, David, predeceased him.

Mr. Barry was the brother of Al of Trenton, William of Brighton, Ray Morden of Trenton, George and Pat Morden of Trenton, Mrs. Lillian St. Jean of Kirkland Lake, Mrs. Isobel Willton of North Bay and Mrs. Marion Thompson of Nova Scotia.

After his funeral on January 2, Mr. Barry was buried in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery. Officiating at the funeral was Captain Harry Moore of the Salvation Army.

Bearers were George, Pat and Michael Morden, Bob and Edward Barry and Michael Rogerson.

It's a Long Time Between Holidays

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Well, the Christmas and New Year's holidays are officially over for another year. That dry Christmas tree has been thrown out, that gift of a sweater two sizes too big has been returned and, yes, even your hangover is pretty well gone now.

But unless the government decides to call in another holiday in mid-February as it would like to do, to honor the flag, John A. Macdonald or even the groundhog, it's a long, long stretch to our next holiday: Good Friday on April 12.

The period between now and then will not only be long but will be the coldest of the year. Especially with the government telling us to turn down our thermostats to save fuel in this time of energy shortages.

So, with that in mind here are a few suggestions to chase way those post-holiday blues at least until the weather warms up a bit.

For one thing, the next few weeks are supposed to be the best time for viewing what has been called everything from spectacular to disappointing, Koboutek's Comet.

Scientists tell us the best time for seeing the comet is about an hour after sunset. It should get brighter and more visible as it moves away from the sun and nearer to the earth.

But even if you don't see it that doesn't mean it's changed it's mind in mid-course, but that clouds or haze have obscured the sight of it.

For those interested in more down to earth pursuits, there is this year's Winter Carnival, put on by the city's Jaycees.

The carnival kicks off January 30 with opening ceremonies at Centennial Secondary School. The crowning of the carnival queen will take place then.

Between that time and February 3 when the carnival winds up, to take place will be such activities as snowmobile rides, a torchlight parade, a pancake breakfast, all kinds of dances and sports, even skydiving.

Before that time, on next Tuesday, to be exact, January 8 at 8 p.m. at Corby Public Library, a four-part series on drugs and addiction will start.

The series will consist of films followed by a discussion led by persons qualified in a certain area to deal intelligently and authoritatively with the problem.

William Becks of the Addiction Research Foundation will be the first speaker and the film to be shown that night will be I'm Dependent, You're Addicted.

The series takes place the nights of Jan. 8, 10, 15 and 17 all at the library and all starting at 8 p.m.

And Friday night dances started last week at the Blue Suede Shoe at Tobe's Country Gardens in Rossmore will continue.

There is an admission fee and the quality of entertainment is reasonably good. Tonight, Chester, of You've Made My Life a Little Brighter, will appear.

So, there are just a few suggestions to pass away those long, cold winter days that we are in the middle of right now. We're still going to have to put up with cars that get stuck in the snow, getting up on cold mornings and icy streets. But just think, Easter Sunday is just 90 days away and counting.

And in between that time, there's still Valentine's Day, Ground Hog Day, St. Patrick's Day and April Fool's Day.

Amway's Jim Galbraith at Work

Getting Started Is Toughest Part

For any married couple who have wanted to build up their own business but didn't know how to go about it, Amway, a recent arrival in Belleville, may be the answer.

But to clear things right away, Amway, although it involves recruiting volunteers, as distributors, in no way, shape or form is associated with pyramid selling.

"Our business is based on free enterprise and is not a get rich quick scheme. It is based on honesty and integrity and we work under a code of ethics," said Jim Galbraith who together with his wife, Hilda, is the Amway representative in this area.

But although the business is doing fine throughout the U.S. and most of Canada, there are difficulties making inroads in the area between Toronto and Ottawa, said Mr. Galbraith.

"Except for Peterborough, getting started in this area is like pulling teeth. But we use no pressure tactics or hustling as they do in pyramid selling," said Mr. Galbraih.

Amway products are now available in stores and range from such household items as concentrated laundry detergent to colognes to panty hose.

The company has been in Belleville for about six months but because of the stigma of pyramid selling is finding it difficult getting established here.

For this reason, Jim and Hilda Galbraith and their daughter, moved from their home in New Jersey to Belleville six months ago.

Amway stresses teamwork and a husband and wife usually work together in the business.

The method of selling involves investing $33 for which the prospective distributor gets a sample kit of five Amway products as well as a kit containing literature on selling tactics and how to sponsor others who may wish to join Amway.

The money is refundable if the distributor changes his mind and money will be refunded for any products a person may have on hand.

The idea of Amway is to help a husband and wife to supplement their income and work together to start up their own business.

A distributor strives to sell about $200 worth of Amway products a month and if he works himself up to move about $7,500 worth of products a month can become a direct distributor with long range security features.

Mr. Galbraith is enthusiastic when talking about Amway. It is evident he believes firmly in his product, considering the fact he left a successful job as an actor in television commercials five years ago to join Amway.

Part of the attractiveness of the job are the security features that result after a successful venture at selling Mr. Galbraith hopes eventually to get into doing full-time Christian work.

"We're not in business solely to make money. We're trying to help the average person by offering him a chance to supplement his income and perhaps build up his own business at the same time.

"This is important considering the situation of the economy, what with the cost of living increasing all the time," said Mr. Galbraith.

Persons in dead-end jobs or low-paying ones will find working for Amway a useful supplement to that job.

All selling is done at the retail level rather than the wholesale level, emphasizes Mr. Galbraith. He decries the poor publicity brought about by pyramid selling which people wrongly associate with his company.

"There is a lot of hard work, effort and selling involved. The basis of the business is sell, sponsor people and train people We don't want to disillusion people but there is a lot of time and sacrifice involved," he said.

On December 14, a free enterprise party was held at the Four Seasons which was attended by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Chamber of Commerce, manager, Don Sutton and Hastings MP, Jack Ellis.

In the Belleville and Trenton area there are about 25 distributors retailing Amway products to their friends and neighbors. There is no door-to-door selling of the products involved.

Since Amway was founded in 1959 with the head office in Ada, Michigan, the business has realized earnings of about a quarter of a billion dollars.

In Canada, the head office is in London, Ontario.

"We're not a get rich quick scheme and we're not involved with pyramid selling," Mr. Galbraith emphasizes. "All we're trying too do is offer people a chance to supplement their income.

We don't ask them to quit their old job unless they are making more with Amway than with that old job. We are offering people a chance to build something and make money at the same time," said Mr. Galbraith.

Man Struck By Pellet

PICTON— A Picton man escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when hit by the discharge from a pellet gun as he entered a Main St. store.

James Hicks, was wounded on the side of the head as he entered the Pro Hardward Centre at about 4 p.m. Picton Police Chief George Pitt said the shot apparently was fired from a point west of the store. He reported that the pellet gun has been seized and the incident remains under investigation.

Seminars Teach Self Betterment

A person's goal can be reached if he works at it hard enough. This is the message, XOCES Inc. attempts to convey to those who attend its personal development seminars.

The seminars start up again on January 28 at the Four Seasons Hotel. President of XOCES, Bob Proctor, conducts the weekly 3½-hour sessions every Monday night for an eight-week period.

The seminars point out that a person should not be limited in his attempt to reach his goal, be it financial, personal or self-development.

John Kanary, vice-president of marketing for Eastern Canada of Earl Nightingale Communications of Canada, says because a person possesses free will he is therefore capable of achieving his goals.

"We are victims of habit. A person's mind is divided into the conscious and sub-conscious and if he thinks positively he can do something, then he can do it," said Mr. Kanary.

"Too many people are content to sit back and say they can't do something instead of thinking positively that they can do it," he said.

The name XOCES stems from three origins. X represents the unknown quantity, O is for infinity and CES is Greek for the phrase, I think, therefore I am, said Mr. Kanary.

"The basic teaching of XOCES can be summed up this way. We are what we become," said Mr. Kanary. The XOCES office in Belleville represents Eastern Canada for the company.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
66 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

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Madoc, Ontario
473-2833
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O'BRIEN FUNERAL HOME
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968

RUSHNELL FUNERAL CENTRE
60 DIVISION ST.
TRENTON
[illegible]

THOMPSON'S
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38 Everett — 962-8651

DEATHS

DONALDSON — At Trent Valley Nursing Home, Bay Street, Trenton, on Tuesday, January 1, 1974, Lottie B. Donaldson, Wife of the late Eli Donaldson (former resident of Reid Street, Trenton), in her 72nd year. Dear mother of Marjorie Freeman and Harold Donaldson, Toronto, Irma (Mrs. George Teague), Newfane, N.Y., Nancy (Mrs. Larry Wood), London, Ont. and the late Raymond Donaldson. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Jack Miller, R.R. 1, Trenton and the late Jasper Miller, Brighton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Service in the Funeral Home on Saturday, January 5 at 1 p.m.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Ja2-3t

MILLER, Infant Ronald Bruce — At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, December 31, 1973. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Raymond Miller, R.R. 7, Belleville. Dear grandson of Mrs. Constance Veitch and the late Ronald Veitch, Belleville and Mrs. Minnie Miller and the late Albert Miller, R.R. 3, Picton.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery, Picton.

Arrangements under the direction of the Bush Funeral Home, Belleville.

O'HALLORAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1974, D. Ross O'Halloran of Codrington, Ont., in his 54th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Halloran. Dear brother of Thomas of Campbellford and Joseph of Oshawa and the late William O'Halloran.

The late Mr. O'Halloran will be resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral arrangements to be announced.

Ja4-3t

TREVERTON, William Edward — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, January 3, 1974, William Edward Treverton, in his 79th year Beloved husband of Helen Cooley. Dear father of Clem, Madoc, Arthur, Corbyville, Roy, Belleville and Milton of Corbyville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Orval (Nellie) Beer, Belleville. Predeceased by 3 brothers, Frank, Fred and Walter.

Mr. Treverton is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Service in the Funeral Home on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

In lieu of flowers, donations to any charitable organization would be appreciated by the family.

Ja4-2t

WICKENS — Suddenly at York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill, Ont., on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1974, Mary Dora Wickens. Beloved wife of Harold Wickens, Richmond Hill, Ontario (former residents Trenton) in her 81st year. Dear mother of Barbara (Mrs. Douglas Nelson), Bramalea, Chester R. Thomas of 776 Poymount, Ont., Charlene (Mrs. John Derosier) Thunder Bay, John, Anthony and Barry Thomas all at home. Sister of Earl Perry, Trenton, Mary (Mrs. John Lynch), Eugene and Joseph Perry all of Prince Edward Island.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday afternoon. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE
NOTICE
CHRISTMAS TREE COLLECTION
The collection of Christmas trees will be carried out by the Public Works Department, commencing Monday, January 7th. You are requested to place your tree on the boulevard before 8:00 a.m. on the 7th. This free service does not apply to unsold trees on commercial lots.
W. C. Purcell, P. Eng.
City Engineer

THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD
NOTICE OF MEETING
The first meeting of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board for the year 1974 will be held Tuesday, January 8th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 158 George Street, Belleville.
The Agenda will include the election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman and other business, subject to the decision of the Board.
The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and to paricipate in the refreshment period which follows.
Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, Chairman
Mr. E. J. Neville, Superintendent

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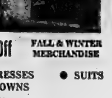

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Credit Union Mergers Could Solve Problems

TRENTON — Canada's credit unions are growing up, providing an alternative to the 24 per cent interest rates of finance companies and 12 per cent rates of chartered banks.

The credit unions, accustomed to handling huge assets from members' contributions, lending money at 12 per cent with the bonus of rebated interest charges following good years, are leaving their infancy with scattered small unions merging, combining strengths. Some speculate the nation's 4,500 credit unions which originated in Germany may become Canada's ninth national bank.

Eight unions have divided local borrowers and Trenton's "Mr. Credit Union," Cy Smith says amalgamation is the next step in growth and service.

Five thousand people, or slightly greater than one third of the people who live or work in Trenton belong to the unions, contributing to and borrowing from their organizations.

Mr. Smith, manager of the federal credit union serving Department of National Defence personnel, won the nickname by providing information to new unions and by having the reputation as a keen observer of the union money market.

In the DND union alone there are in excess of 3,000 members with assets topping $3 million.

"To provide ultimate service to the customer the union must have assets of 'loanable' cash on hand the best way for the Trenton unions to do this is by uniting," says Mr. Smith.

At the moment loose and tight "bond" unions have split the market with none of the unions capable, in terms of assets, to loan more than about $2,00 to a single borrower. (Tight bond refers to a union specifically linked to one company or controlled group where maximum assurance of payments can be maintained. Loose bond refers to an open union such as a community union.)

By provincial statute, loose bonded unions must contribute greater percentages of annual assets to a guarrantee fund, insuring members against bankruptcy.

Despite the higher contribution to the fund, Mr. Smith said it would be to the mutual advantage of the unions to merge. "It is feasible .... it would make sense," he said. This would provide greater assets or capital, allowing larger gindividual loans.

There has already been much behind-closed-doors talk of mergers - - the result of one approach was the federal union deciding to remain alone, believing it has sufficient strength.

Unions in the beginning were tight bonded, drawing members of one church parish or one company into the membership. Everyone knew everyone else, loans weren't large as a rule and the system worked well.

"Our society is changing and a $2,000 loan isn't considered large anymore expecially for the prospective new car buyer," said Mr. Smith.

The union will be needing larger assets to accommodate borrowers and the best route is by amalgamations, he said.

Partly because the unions are not quite as restrictive in their lending practices and primarily because small unions have small assets, many of the local unions had tight money this past year.

Bruce Glendinning, president of the Trenton Community Credit Union said his group only just "skinned" through the Christmas period.

He says the New Year will bring two amalgamations, a trend already established among the more than 1,400 unions in the province. Some 50 unions disappeared this past year, emerging as components of stronger units.

He also says the vision of the union becoming a national bank may become a reality in '74.

Pooled Resources Basis of Unions

TRENTON — For five dollars you're a paid up member and can start borrowing from a credit union.

The five dollars buys you a share which can bring you year-end dividends and allows you union services.

There are eight such organizations in Trenton that are filling a large space in the money lending business.

More than 5,000 people are on the union lists, borrowing millions of dollars. The largest of these unions is the federal union serving Department of National Defence employees and having more than $3 million in assets.

The principle of the union is to build up assets by member contributions through purchases of shares and then lend the money out at about 12 per cent.

For the best operation you should be lending only slightly less than your total assets, says Bruce Glendinning, president of the Trenton Community Credit Union.

The interest rate makes the union immediately attractive, but a closer look shows the loan is life insured and if the union has had a good financial year, the borrower will receive a rebate on interest charges, negating a profit situation. Rebates can reach 10% of the annual interest charge.

If the borrower dies the loan is insured and written off and his savings and shares are doubled in value by the union and presented to his or her beneficiary.

More than six million Canadians belong to credit unions, the majority located in Ontario. The highest concentration of unions is found in Toronto and Hamilton with the strongest body in Oshawa, connected with General Motor.

Credit union in the Trenton area have had flawless records over the past 12 years, according to Mr. Glendinning. "No one has lost a nickel."

Cheese Factory Auction Set

PICTON — Equipment at Elmbrook Cheese Factory and the factory building will be auctioned this month on location in Sophiasburgh township.

The sale of the real estate is subject to "a reasonable bid" and will be sold by Picton auctioneer Creighton Carr.

Elmbrook factory was among four cheese factories still operating in Prince Edward County and its decision to close was released late last year. One of the factors prominent in the factory's closing was the difficulty in obtaining a large enough milk supply.

Credit Unions Grow

Bruce Glendinning, president of the Trenton Community Credit Union, has forecast amalgamation of eight similar unions in the Trenton area this year. Eight organizations have divided Trenton's lending business in the past, but can grow no more without merging. Their combined strength will give the financial institutions greater lending power.

Borrowing Heavy in '73

TRENTON — Unusually heavy borrowing made last year a bad year for credit unions across Ontario. Local unions are hoping with the close of the Christmas season, the drain of assets will taper off.

Bruce Glendinning, president of the Trenton Community Credit Union said his body just "skinned" through Christmas.

A union can loan only slightly less than its total assets. These assets are members' contributions with each member having the right to borrow.

Once the money is gone the loan business is finished until assets are rejuvenated by loan payments and share purchases.

Mr. Glendinning said '73 was a peculiar year in that active borrowing began prior to summer holidays and didn't taper off in late August when assets traditionally grow.

"People kept borrowing all the way through," he said.

The Credit Union League in Toronto was last year's "fly in the ointment."

Owned by members of all unions, it is something of a storing house for funds and when local unions are "tapped out," loans can be made from the league.

The league last year found itself overdrawn by $40 million at a chartered bank during the setting up of Landmark — a subsidiary of credit unions set up to make larger loans for house mortgaging. There is speculation that a landmark office may locate in Trenton.

"It ended up as a tight money year and everyone had to tighten his belt," said Mr. Glendinning. Since that time the league has recouped the overdraft.

The drain on assets which hurt Trenton is expected to be rectified through the next three months when lending is due to slow down.

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Phone 962-9245 for details.

MINERAL EXPLORATION CLASSES

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will present classes in mineral exploration at Belleville.
Monday, January 7 to Saturday, January 12, inclusive.
Classes will be held from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at:
Bayside Secondary School, Hwy. No. 2, between Trenton and Belleville.

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The Intelligencer

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A Stable Canada

The year just past has been a traumatic one — especially on the international scene.

Americans in particular would like it to slide swiftly into obscurity — a fate dependent in the final analysis on the outcome of the Watergate investigations. As of now Americans are savoring the realities of the energy crisis too much to care much about Watergate for the time being; still we may be sure it will be a long time before each of these problems is erased from the public consciousness.

Britain meanwhile is staggering along on a three-day work week, brought on by the coal miners' refusal to work overtime.

In Canada we are having it comparatively easy — as usual. No shortage of gas, as yet. Plenty of food, although at an increasing price. Stability as ever, despite (or even because of) minority government.

But regarding food, which as much as any material resource seems to occupy our thoughts these days, we have before us the quarterly report, dated December 20 last, of the controversial Food Prices Review Board.

The review affords little by way of explanation to justify either the board's continued existence or the rise in price of just about everything. This for instance: "The problem of rising food prices in Canada has not disappeared although its seriousness has diminished in the three months under review (really?). Retail food prices increased much less rapidly over the September-November period than they did in the preceding three months. Part of the improvement was seasonal in nature, reflecting arrival on the market of local-grown fruits and vegetables. However, in addition, the fundamental conditions of supply have improved. . ."

The review notes an easing in the rates of price increase (ironically it claims no influence in halting such increases) for beef, pork, poultry, eggs, fruits and vegetables, but an upward spurt in the price of cereal, pasta and bakery products, which it terms "the lagged result of developments this past summer in regard to wheat and flour products. . ."

An example from our own experience is that 15-ounce packet of imported biscuits mentioned recently. Remember it had shot up via regular increases from a mere 49 cents to 72 cents, then dropped to 57 cents, and now is back (and who knows it may be permanent?) to 72 cents again.

But does the Prices Review Board have any influence over this sort of thing. Of course not.

Local Prospects

Belleville, like other communities, is caught up in the general inflationary spiral, but we are fortunate in the progress that has been made as a community in the past year and in the stability and growing cosmopolitanism of our population.

As the new year gets under way the prospects ahead are for steady, if unspectacular, progress — a new bridge across the Moira is perhaps the most noteworthy.

At the community level we await the official plan, remembering however, as former city manager J. R. Reynolds mentioned in an address last June, "that in planning as in any other municipal project, everyone will not be satisfied."

We have come a long way though from the days of Captain John Meyers and his grist mill. Let us hope the planning now under way allows for continued orderly growth, within whatever administrative plan transpires. Mr. Reynolds last June envisaged "substantial changes . . . in the form of local government. . ." And this indeed is inevitable, as the Quinte area and the principal centres of Belleville and Trenton grow.

Whatever transpires, it is satisfying to know that in Canada today we are in a better position than most to move forward in our respective communities. And this, in contrast to the various economic and political woes affecting other parts of the world, including our big neighbor.

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Pearson's Vietnam Speech Enraged LBJ

Ambassador's Revelations Concerning Our Links with U.S.

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

A most unusual revelation by former Canadian diplomat Charles Ritchie that the late President Johnson and former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson almost came to blows in 1965 over Vietnam suggests Canadian-American relations began their downward slide earlier than with the Nixon administration.

The report is unusual because senior Canadian diplomats retired or not, usually take such secrets to the grave or put them in Ottawa's secret files where presumably they stay forever.

Charles Ritchie, who was Canadian ambassador to the United States when the late Lester Pearson gave his 1965 Philadelphia lecture suggesting the U.S. stop bombing North Vietnam, witnessed the close call between Johnson and Pearson.

According to Mr. Ritchie, (not to be confused with Ed Ritchie the present under-secretary of state for external affairs who was also Canadian ambassador in Washington), Mr. Johnson had already seized Mr. Pearson's collar when he suddenly cooled off.

The two men met under more peaceful conditions later the same day but the enmity between them apparently never really disappeared.

The Pearson speech let's face it was most untimely. Right or wrong President Johnson had escalated the Vietnam war only months before. He had done this with a naval blockade of North Vietnamese ports, the first of the B-52 bombings of both the north and Viet Cong positions in the south and the arrival of more troops.

Presumably Mr. Pearson imagined he could influence a president with a long record as a liberal, suddenly turned "hawk" where the Vietnam war was concerned.

Since then, the ability of Canadian prime ministers to influence American presidents will always have to be questioned. There isn't much sign Prime Minister Trudeau has tried to do it. In fact Nixon-Trudeau, face-to-face contacts have been few and far between.

One wonders nevertheless just how much the Americans really care about Canada at the highest official levels, recalling President Nixon's famous blooper of 1971 when he called Japan the largest trading partner of the United States.

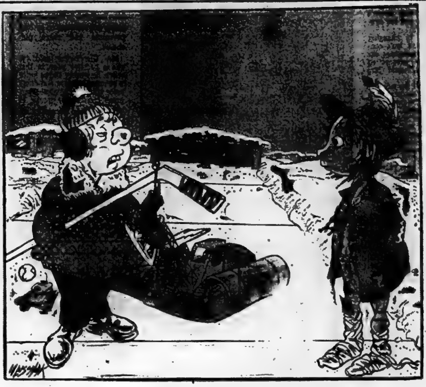
We are still in a state of much confusion about the latest flurry in not-very-good Canada-U.S. relations whether or not Canadian forces at NORAD were involved in President Nixon's Oct. 25 alert.

This was the alert not accepted by his NATO allies and by many of his domestic political foes as being an alert at all, but rather a ploy to show how competent he has remained since Watergate, where the Russians are concerned.

Here in Canada the prime minister and defence minister who did not hear about the NORAD alert until six hours or so after it was ordered, insist Canadian forces at Colorado Springs were exempted from the alert.

But Canadian Brig.-Gen. Ockenden, a NORAD deputy military commander said Canadian troops were involved although Area 22 of NORAD (all of Canada) was exempted from an alert which could also have placed the Russians on a similar one—close to a war situation in fact.

These kinds of revelations and see-saws in our relations with the United States are going to continue. Add to them the recent U.S. efforts to end their huge trade deficit, some of it at Canada's expense, and the energy crisis in which Canada has added $2.18 export taxes to every barrel of oil we sell to the U.S. and few will deny those years of our "special status" in Washington are gone. Were they ever there?



"Of course I know why you didn't get any Christmas presents—Santa only brings toys to good little kids."

Lahr Student Exchange

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Much has been written of late concerning the Lahr-Belleville student exchange program in which I am personally involved, having a daughter from Quinte Secondary School attending the Max-Planck-Gymnasium in Lahr. I compliment The Intelligencer on the editorial support you are presenting on the entire program and aside from minimal coverage on the arrival of the Lahr students on September 1 and the initial negative report presented by your paper during an interview after the first month had passed here in the city, you have taken away most of that animosity I — and other parents — had for your approach.

A program such as this must be closely monitored and it is a pioneer endeavor for both countries — a point stressed often by Committee Chairman Ben Corke and rightly so. Initially, only the City Council showed concern at all, followed by the school boards, DND and lastly the Ministry of Education. It shall be a successful venture, mainly, because of the students involved and their enthusiasm displayed in Canada and Germany, untiring work by persons like Mr. Corke and his counterpart Herr Kehler in Lahr and last but not least, people like we parents who have seen our daughters and sons go away so far from us and readily accept these visiting young people into our families. There have been disruptions, naturally, in both areas affecting the students and this was expected but I am confident it has surpassed the wishes of both organizations in its fulfillment and expectations.

I am hopeful the program shall continue but strongly suggest here that we must try to encourage our Canadian candidates to have a greater knowledge of the language before they leave and that is they must start learning NOW and not a "crash course" for two months during the idle months of summer when there are so many other activities to occupy their minds. In this manner, we will probably have a deluge of wishful candidates applying for the exchange and can be more particular in our selections from a language capability factor. Finally, my compliments, Mrs. Williamson, on a fine informative coverage to date.

A. GAUTHIER

Pecking Order in Canada

The Globe and Mail

The Globe and Mail's Richard J. Needham occasionally plays the little game of comparatives in his column. You remember how it goes — "I look young, you are well-preserved, she is clinging to youth"; or "I am a good conversationalist, you are talkative, doesn't he ever shut up?"

For added excitement, though, there is nothing to touch the annual appointments to the Order of Canada. This introduces us to the game on a national scale, with real live personalities to give it a special zing: I am a Companion, you are an Officer, he is a Member." For Officers, there is the consolation comparison: "I am an Officer, you are a Member, he wasn't even on the list." There may even be a version for Members, ending up with 'he wasn't even considered for inclusion".

It is true that the moment you decide to honor some Canadians you are into the business of making distinctions. But when we go on from there to zip-code our distinguished citizens for placings in our esteem, the system runs into trouble. Jockey Ron Turcotte becomes a member of the Order; Imperial Oil Ltd. chairman, W. O. Twaits, becomes a companion; writer and poet Margaret Atwood becomes an officer.

What considerations separate one from the others No — we really don't have to hear a stated case for the rankings; we simply wish there were none. Not, at least, of the type that suggests excellence in one field is more to be commended than excellence in another.

If it would satisfy this strange official craving for classification, there might be nothing wrong with a system in which awards (all of equal merit) were made in, for example, the fields of business, sport, the arts, and public service.

But let's not play around any longer with this minor version of a class system.

MPs Fight Diplomatic Snobbery

Canadian Wines May Come Into Their Own

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — They say there is no snob like a wine snob.

And if this is so, snobbery is a way of federal government life.

Canadian wines — and they are produced in Ontario's Niagara fruit belt, in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and in British Columbia's Okanagan Valley — are not just not good enough to serve in "civilized" government circles, as the federal establishment likes itself to be known.

They are so ungood, as one official in External Affairs has been quoted as saying, "that if we did serve them, and we don't, we would lose all our friends."

Which of course is nonsense, as External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has been quick to admit.

"It was hardly the diplomatic thing for one of our people to say," he observed. "But the fellow whoever he was, did have something of a point when he said we don't serve Canadian wines. We don't except very infrequently, under, I suppose, special circumstances."

To the grape-growing and wine industry it is an issue involving both prestige and money.

For prestige has to be entirely lacking when your product is judged to be so unworthy your government won't serve it when entertaining.

And official entertaining is big business.

In External Affairs last year, a report to the Commons has disclosed, the bill ran $1,101,032, with $394,528 spent here in the Capital dining and wining the foreign diplomatic corps and another $706,504 for hospitality in our embassies and consulates around the world.

Then there are all the other departments, boards, commissions and assorted federal agencies, all of them doing their sha of official entertaining — but not with Canadian wines.

Why not?

"Well," says Mitchell Sharp, "we serve food and wine of international standard," which usually means French.

It has long been a sore point with members of Parliament from the four wine-producing regions.

Like the other evening when Kenneth Higson, Conservative MP for Lincoln, attended a reception for parliamentarians given by the Canadian International Development Agency (Foreign Aid) division of External Affairs to better acquaint them with its work.

"They were serving Spanish sherry," reports Mr. Higson, "and I asked the CIDA president Paul Gerin-Lajoie, why they were offering no Canadian wines.

"And you know what? He just gave me a polite and sort of condescending smile. But no answer."

Like other MPs from the wine regions of Ontario, the Maritimes and British Columbia, he is carrying on a pro-Canadian campaign, working on the government itself, especially External Affairs, and even Air Canada, with letters, personal representations, and phone calls.

"I'm a member of the Commons External Affairs Committee," he grins, "and I'm going to keep the heat on them there, and that is for damn sure."

Another Ontario fruit belt MP conservative Trevor Morgan of St. Cathatrines, recalls it was only three or four years ago that the Parliamentary Restaurant listed a very few Canadian wines along side a wide choice of French and German.

And even now, after all these years, Canadian brands are not available for the popular carafe service, and if you want it by the glass, you have to ask especially for it, or along will come a French or German wine.

George Whittaker, another Conservative MP, from the BC riding of Okanagan-Boundary, is trying not just for Canadian wines on the federal entertainment lists, but, if you can believe it, Canadian fruit aboard Air Canada.

"It is California grapes and Florida oranges all the time, and when you ask for Canadian fruit, they become evasive. Pacific Western Airways serves Canadian, and if we can get it aboard Air Canada, too, Canadian Pacific will have to fall in line if only for public relations purposes."

Final word comes from Ronald Moyer, chairman of the Ontario Grape Growers Marketing Board and himself a fruit belt farmer.

It was Mr. Moyer who got the undiplomatic put-down from the External Affairs type, when he asked why no Canadian wines were served when the department played host at home and abroad, and was told "if we did, we'd lose all our friends."

Mitchell Sharp is looking into the whole question, so perhaps the parliamentarians and the grape and wine industry are getting through with the Canadian message.

'Land Banks' Advocated

Increasing Land Values May Cost Canadians $3.5 Billion by 1984

Reader's Digest

Unless measures are taken to control the price of land, say experts, skyrocketing land values could cost Canadians $3.5 billion over the next ten years and put home ownership out of reach of the average Canadian family.

Harris Mitchell, editor of Canadian Homes, reports that in the past ten years, while the consumer price index has risen 38 per cent and house construction costs have increased 48 per cent, the cost of a building lot has gone up 75 per cent.

Increases in the value of undeveloped land come mainly from public expenditures, for new services — roads, water mains, trunk sewers, power lines — and private expenditures for the construction of homes, shops and businesses on the land around it. The longer the landowner can hold out — and keep his land under a low tax classification — the more its value will be increased by the investment of others.

As a result of the increasing scarcity of suitable residential land within reasonable distance from our cities, a growing number of Canadian housing experts are calling for control on land speculation. The 1969 report of the Hellyer task force on housing and urban development said, "The issue is who should reap the benefits (of increased land value). We believe the present system is heavily over-weighed in favor of the spectacular."

The solution most often recommended today is government land-banking — public ownership of undeveloped land that will be needed to meet future housing needs. This land would be serviced and subdivided as required to fit a master development plan for the area. Private industry would build the housing, and sell it at a reasonable profit, but the land would be leased or sold to the home-buyer by the government at a price that would recover its actual cost.

Many cities have been operating successful land banks for years. Saskatoon started land-banking during the Depression and now maintains a revolving supply of serviced building lots that accounts for some 80 per cent of new housing built in the city. Another land-banking operation is run by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

Care's Program for Needy

Editor
The Intelligencer

On behalf of CARE Canada, we would like to thank all those who sent in donations to CARE during the year just concluded. Their support during 1973 has enabled us to continue assisting the needy and to help those in some 34 countries of the developing world help themselves. CARE's on-going food, self-help development and medical - aid - and - training programs assist over 30 million people in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East, both saving lives and building better, more self-sufficient futures.

While expressing our appreciation to all CARE contributors, we would also encourage them to continue their generosity toward CARE's on-going programs in the future.

THOMAS KINES
National Director,
CARE Canada,
63 Sparks, Ottawa.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Kicking the Tobacco Habit

Dept. of Health and Welfare

OTTAWA — National Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has released the latest report on tar and nicotine levels of Canadian cigarets. He emphasized that smoking cigarets with low levels of tar and nicotine is just one way to reduce intake of smoke chemicals.

The Minister stated that the potential benefit of switching to low-tar and low nicotine cigarets may be nullified if more cigarets are smoked, or if the depth of inhalation is increased. He suggested that those who switch should observe their smoking patterns and butts to ensure this doesn't happen, but added that the ultimate goal of every cigaret smoker should be to give up smoking. Few people find it impossible to quit if they really have to; for example, after a heart attack or an operation for lung cancer. Why not take steps to prevent the heart attack or lung cancer? Both are often diseases of choice, it is up to the smoker to avoid them.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1954.

Mayor Jack Both, city council and civic officials were guests of the Rotary Club in the Hotel Quinte on Monday at which meeting L.W. Norfolk, of Imperial Chemical Industries, was guest speaker.

30 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duesberry and daughters, Marie and Janet, spent New Years in Kingston, the guests of Mr and Mrs. Don Minaker.

Mr. and Mrs. N.D. McNish and Donna of Alexander St. spent the holiday weekend in Toronto.

40 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1934.

The inaugural meeting of the city council was held today in the council chamber at the city hall with appropriate ceremonies. Prayers were said by the Rev. J.A. Seymour, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Re-elected for a third term, George O. Tice was escorted to the chair by Ald. Frank Domenico and Ald. Thomas Y. Wills, newly elected members of the council.

50 YEARS AGO

January 4, 1924.

Mr. Aubrey L. Lott, a Belleville boy, has been made manager of the plants owned and operated by the Steel Co. of Canada in Gananoque. He left here four years ago.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1964—Pope Paul VI began a tour of the Holy Land.

1936—Nazis decreed military training for German children.

1908—Canadian Ned Hanlon, world champion oarsman for 10 years, died in Toronto.

1790—George Washington delivered the first annual presidential message.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Ontario Border Cities Worry Over Time Issue

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Reaction from Ontario cities bordering United States ranged from serious concern to passive acquiescence Thursday to the provincial government's decision not to implement daylight time.

"It places us on the horns of a pretty serious dilemma," said acting mayor Albert H. Weeks of Windsor. "We don't want to be out of step with the province and we don't want to be out of step with Michigan."

The cabinet, while deciding not to impose province-wide daylight time, left it up to border communities to decide for themselves whether they want to follow the U.S. and put their clocks an hour ahead.

Mr. Weeks, noting that the automotive industry is closely integrated between Windsor and Detroit, said up to 6,000 persons commute across the border from Windsor each day. A somewhat lesser flow goes the opposite way.

"It's quite understandable that they would be affected by a change in time," he said.

City council will discuss at a meeting next Monday whether Windsor will follow Ontario or Michigan time, Mr. Weeks said, suggesting that the city will likely remain on standard.

Because of the circumstances, he added, "the meeting will be an exercise in futility."

Similar reaction came from Sarnia.

"I regret their (cabinet) decision," said Mayor Paul Blundy of Sarnia.

"Industry and business would be better served with the province on the same time as the U.S."

Mr. Blundy said he didn't want to give the impression of "being subservient to the U.S. in any way—but I don't want our city or province to be disadvantaged either."

Would Sarnia adopt daylight time?

"We would rather be in step with Ontario and the rest of Canada than with the States," he replied.

Mayor George Speal of Kingston termed the cabinet's decision "unfortunate."

"The situation is awkward and presents a considerable problem," Mr. Speal said.

"We don't want to follow the U.S. automatically, but sometimes it's better to do so."

He added, however, that it is unlikely that the Kingston area would revert to daylight time.

"That would only compound the problem," he said. "It's bad enough to have one country different from another, but worse to have one community different as well."

Milder interest came from other border points.

Mayor Ron Irwin of Sault Ste. Marie said it is likely the Sault will remain on standard time.

"I think we should be more in tune with the rest of the province than with the U.S.," he said. "It would be senseless to be otherwise."

In Cornwall, Mayor Ed Lumley said the issue did not present a major problem there because few people from that city commute to the U.S. to work.

However, he added:

"We are more concerned about what Quebec will do. A lot of (seaway) shipments come up here from Montreal."

Mayor Walter Assef of Thunder Bay was agreeable with the cabinet.

"We will go along with the decision of the province," he said. "We're happy with it."

Most Provinces Undecided on Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Daylight time, a contentious issue across Canada since the United States decided to switch its clocks ahead an hour to conserve energy, was rejected by the Ontario government Thursday.

However, the question was still undecided in all but one other province:

British Columbia, despite mounting opposition, decided to change to daylight time next Sunday—following the U.S. move on the same day.

Other provinces either have made no official announcements or have indicated they will not change.

Noting the disparity of opinion about what to do, Prime Minister Trudeau told the House of Commons Thursday that it would be desirable for the provinces to reach a uniform formula. Any provincial changes in time fall outside federal jurisdiction.

The Saskatchewan government has said it sees no reason for any change of time in that province; Quebec said an announcement will be forthcoming and other provinces have made no decisions yet on the time issue.

Railroads, Farmers Slow Grain Delivery

By JIM NEAVES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A Saskatchewan wheat pool spokesman says Canada's two major railways may not be paying as much attention to the delivery of grain as the agricultural industry would like, but farmers also are to blame for a slowdown in deliveries.

He made the comment Thursday after Dr. Glen Purnell, Alberta deputy agriculture minister, said grain movement now is 36 per cent behind the same period last year and that the railways "seem more concerned with getting more money than in moving grain."

Dr. Purnell said the railways are allocating rolling stock for other more profitable freight shipments at the expense of farmers and the Canadian wheat board.

"Rail officials have gone on record as saying there is not enough profit in grain movement," Dr. Purnell said.

The wheat pool spokesman said there is concern about the railway situation, "but we'd like to see greater deliveries from the farms too."

"We'd like to fill our terminals at Thunder Bay, Ont., but farmers, at this time of poor weather across the Prairies and money in their jeans from last year's sales, just don't seem interested in hauling to the elevators."

He also said a problem developed late last year when farmers' deliveries dropped off because they did not want to have to show any more income on their 1973 tax returns.

A spokesman for the wheat board in Winnipeg said shipments are about 75 million bushels behind. One of the problems was the delay caused by shipments originally scheduled last fall being held until next spring.

"This will mean more direct rail shipments from Thunder Bay to Eastern Canada this winter and, by spring, we will have to move more grain than we did in the ultra-busy spring of 1973."

Dr. Purnell said he estimated 25 to 30 per cent of the boxcars initially allocated to move grain had been transferred to move other freight.

Settlement With Legge Called Too Generous

TORONTO (CP) — The settlement of more than $40,000, that the provincial government is making with Bruce Legge who resigned Sept. 4, 1973, as chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, was called "more than generous" by Opposition Leader Robert Nixon.

"If the government felt his services were not coming up to the standards desired," then payment of an additional year's salary was more than what was called for, Mr. Nixon said Thursday in an interview.

Mr. Legge resigned following an investigation of the board by a legislative committee which was sharply critical of his administration.

The settlement of $42,757.70 includes a year's salary of $40,950 plus $1,807.70 in cost-of-living adjustments to his salary between Sept. 5, 1972, and Sept. 5, 1973.

New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis termed the settlement "far too high" and as far as he is concerned, "it's the last time" such a settlement will be permitted within a government agency.

Development Freeze Ordered At Cobourg

COBOURG, Ont. (CP) — Town council has frozen all new developments for at least six months because of what it called an alarming increase in the sale to development of unserviced land within the town and in neighboring Hamilton Township.

Mayor J. A. Heenan said that within the last few months, since the province's decision to establish the new regional municipality of Durham directly west of Cobourg, more than 3,000 acres of farmland have been purchased by developers in the Cobourg area.

Real estate agents here say that most of the land is being bought by Toronto development companies and European land syndicates.

Schickedanz Developments Ltd. of Toronto has assembled nearly 1,500 acres on Highway 2 between Port Hope and Cobourg as well as the 60-acre Cobourg Golf and Curling Club.

Company officials have not announced any plans for the land they own in the township but they have applied to the Cobourg Planning Board for permission to build a variety of single and multiple-family houses on the golf course property.

The town has refused to approve the company's plan because of the impact it would have on present water and sewer services.

Stock Exchanges Open Hour Early

TORONTO (CP) — Spokesman for the Toronto and Montreal stock exchanges said Thursday they will open an hour earlier on Monday—at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.—to offset the Sunday switch to daylight time by the United States.

The decision was made to enable the Toronto and Montreal exchanges to open at the same time as the New York exchange, they said.

The two exchanges will continue to close at 3:30 p.m., and some floor traders said Thursday they were unhappy with the prospect of working the extra hour.

One trader, who asked not to be identified, said there is considerable unrest among the 450 traders and suggested there was a possibility of a walkout over the issue.

Huntly McKay, vice-president for market development with the Toronto exchange, said Wednesday that uniform opening hours were necessary because a large number of stocks are inter-listed.

CP News Roundup

Hydro Gets Approval To Export

OTTAWA (CP) — The national energy board has approved an Ontario Hydro application to increase its hydro-electric power exports to New York and Michigan during the next two years to 5.5 billion kilowatt hours annually from 3.8 billion.

The export licence granting the new level of exports expires at the end of 1975.

The board said in a statement Thursday it is satisfied the quantity of hydroelectricity to be exported does not exceed the surplus remaining after domestic needs have been met.

No Tax Plans

OTTAWA (CP) — There are no plans to impose a tax on excessive profits of food companies, Finance Minister John Turner said Thursday.

In a Commons reply to Ed Broadbent (NDP—Oshawa Whitby) who quoted published reports that such a tax was possible, Mr. Turner said that even if the government does plan such action, "this wouldn't be the place to announce it."

OMA Annoyed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Doctors' civil rights are being ignored by exhaustive inspections of their office records and accounts, Dr. D. Laurence Wilson, president of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), said Thursday.

Dr. Wilson was criticizing the methods used by the Medical Review Committee (MRC), a team of five doctors and one layman which screens unusual bills submitted to the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) by doctors.

No Effect

TORONTO (CP) — Cuts in big car production in the United States will not have any major effect on the $2-billion automotive parts industry in Canada, Donald Wood, president of the Automotive Parts Manufacturers Association (Canada) said Thursday.

Board Altered

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario cabinet reduced Thursday the number of Imperial Optical-associated members on the board of ophthalmic dispensers to one from five.

Imperial dominance of the five-member board had been criticized by Albert Roy, Liberal member of the legislature for Ottawa East, and by independent opticians, as limiting the supply of skilled, licensed opticians available to Imperial's competitors.

May Move

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau confirmed to a reporter Thursday that the National Gallery of Canada, now located in Ottawa, may be moved to a new $35-million building in Hull, Que.

Study Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice John Osler of the Supreme Court of Ontario has been chosen to head a special committee on legal aid in the province, Attorney-General Dalton Bales announced Thursday.

The attorney-general has asked the seven-member committee to review the operation of the service and "determine the parameters of its future direction and development in order to ensure it has the capacity to meet its objective in the years ahead."

Kangaroo Is Sighted

WATSONS CORNERS, Ont. (CP) — Herb Butt says he saw a kangaroo bouncing through the bush near this Lanark County community 45 miles southwest of Ottawa, and not everybody is laughing at him.

Mr. Butt, a farmer, says he saw the animal several times in the fall and again recently when he was cutting Christmas trees.

He says the animal was about four feet tall with a small face and large round eyes.

"It had two long ears, a small nose, white strips in back of the ears and it moved on its back feet only," said Mr. Butt.

"It didn't look like anything I've ever seen before. It's ears were as long as the distance from my hand to my elbow."

Wildlife officers examined tracks in the area that were five inches long, more than two inches wide and about seven inches apart.

Bruce Turner, an Ontario predator control officer, said the tracks were too old for a full analysis but they may have belonged to a large jackrabbit or three-legged coyote.

Meanwhile, rumors abound about a Frontenac County man who imported several kangaroos a few years ago and kept them on his farm. They all escaped.

"I wouldn't be surprised if a kangaroo was out there," said a spokesman for the Australian High Commission in Ottawa.

"They could probably hang on for a while unless caught in a large snowdrift or something."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Election Costs Curbs Approved

OTTAWA (CP) — Unchecked federal election-spending orgies in which major parties try to outdo each other in spreading their gospels to the voters appear to be over in this country.

The nation's first legislation limiting federal campaign spending received final Commons approval Thursday.

There is doubt, however, whether the bill will be in force for the next federal election. It is to be proclaimed six months after royal assent or earlier if Chief Electoral Officer Jean-Marc Hamel feels the procedural machinery is ready.

"But I suspect we'll need the six months or close to it," Mr. Hamel said in an interview Thursday night.

—Candidates will be limited to spending $1 for each of the first 15,000 voters in their riding, 50 cents for each of the next 10,000 and 25 cents for each over 25,000;

—Parties will be limited to spending 30 cents for each registered voter in ridings in which they have a candidate;

—Each candidate will be required to file an audited statement of his expenses, on which government reimbursement will be based;

—Candidates will receive postal, travel or auditing expenses if they receive 15 per cent of the vote;

—Reimbursement of postage will be for the cost of one first-class mailing to each voter plus eight cents for each of the first 25,000 voters and six cents each for the remainder;

—Reimbursement of travel expenses will be the amount of the actual expenses, $3,000 or one cent multiplied by the number of square miles in a riding, whichever amount is the smallest;

—Reimbursement of the auditor's fee will be $250 or the actual amount of the bill, also whichever is the smallest;

—Registered agents, to receive and record campaign contributions, will be appointed at the constituency level instead of just nationally;

—All donations of more than $100 must be disclosed publicly;

—The maximum donation will be $500 but contributions will be tax deductible on a sliding scale that gives smaller contributors a better tax break;

—Radio and television stations will be required to provide a total 6½ hours of prime time during the campaign, to be paid for at the prevailing low rate and to be allocated under an all-party agreement;

—Violators convicted of an offence under the act would be liable to a maximum fine of $25,000.

Mountie Makes Checks in Chile

OTTAWA (CP) — An RCMP officer is in Chile to deal with routine security checks of prospective immigrants and to help speed handling of those applicants, government officials said Thursday.

Both RCMP and immigration officials said there is nothing unusual in this and the security checks are no more intensive than in ordinary immigration cases.

Planners' Approach Limited

OTTAWA (CP) — A recent survey of Canadian planners suggests they take an "extremely limited approach" to urban planning.

Kent Gerecke, assistant professor of planning in the University of Waterloo, says most planners appear to skirt social and economic problems, such as poverty, which have an impact on city planning.

And planning agencies generally seemed to avoid plunging into political issues. But, leading United States thinkers were urging a greater role by planners in political controversey.

Prof. Gerecke's conclusions were outlined in a paper issued by the University of Waterloo environmental studies faculty in December. He based his paper on a survey of 54 urban planning agencies in all regions of the country.

He said he picked 74 planning agencies for the survey after consulting provincial planning directors in the western provinces, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes.

Prof. Gerecke said leading U.S. and Canadian experts say planning should be extended to include social and economic factors. It should not be restricted to preparing plans for commercial and residential developments, parks, sewer and water projects and streets.

He said 46 per cent of the agencies replying to his questionnaire are concerned mainly with the technical work of drawing up plans. Another 41 per cent were principally interested in promoting confidence in the planning department.

Only eight per cent stressed introducing new ideas into political discussions of city problems while two per cent were devoted to promoting understanding of planning among ordinary citizens.

On political issues, 13 per cent of planning directors said they waded into controversey readily while another 50 per cent indicated they stood back until they felt the problem was important to them.

The rest only entered controversey when asked.

Issues such as poverty, public finance and the quality of the environment are almost ignored by planners listing the most important recent planning decisions of their agencies.

Prof. Gerecke said planning agencies do not spend enough time on local research to provide a sound base for their planning.

How Men Feel About Sex: What Every Woman Should Know

Did you know that . . . most men are more self-conscious than women about sex? . . . a man's self-esteem is deeply rooted in his sexual nature? . . . men usually find it more difficult than women to link sex with love and tender emotion? Marriage counsellor Dr. David R. Mace answers these important questions by giving you the benefit of his forty years of counselling experience, in the January issue of Reader's Digest. Learn why it is important for you to understand your husband's real attitudes toward sex to make for a more fulfilling marriage. Read HOW MEN FEEL ABOUT SEX — one of 32 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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- ADULT STROKE IMPROVEMENT Monday, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A./R.L.S.S. standards are followed, with two highly trained instructors taking the classes.

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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

IN PRAISE OF WINTER

(The Child recites)

"In winter I get up at night
And dress by the electric light.
I must say it is frightful fun
To think I'm up before the sun!"
—E. S. Turner.

* * *

PRAISE BE TO WINTER — for it is here! And to be useful and help it on its way, we hear and say:

"Winter seems so everlasting."

"Did we send him a card?"

"Are you going south for the winter?"

"Though it isn't very cold, it looks like a snowstorm."

"It's just two-thirty; the sun will be down in a couple of hours."

But, perhaps, the last stated is not a great hardship. As Robertson Davies reminds us, "There is great beauty in the dusk."

Winter's domain is darkness.

Note how night is its kingdom throughout Belleville as doors close and curtains are drawn. Soft lights coziness, sociability are in order throughout the entire countryside.

For pleasure and relaxation in urban centres, concerts, ballet, opera, theatre, TV abound; a tribute to Man, who has electrically tamed darkness, his earliest enemy. Such test of civilization makes claim; "It is the darkness that makes winter bearable."

As Winter retires the old year, with fond memories, members of the Belleville Women's University Club, which held their annual Christmas dinner at The Four Seasons Hotel will recall with pleasure, the delightful ballet performance given by pupils of the Quinte Dance Centre, presented by the Director, Mr. Brian Scott, LISTD, CDTA.

Upon introducing Mr. Scott to the members, Mrs. C. N. (Carolyn) Wilson revealed interesting facts concerning his dancing career which began 25 years ago with the International Ballet School in London, England.

"Ceylon-born, Mr. Scott has trained in London, Paris and Monte Carlo, and danced with fine ballet companies. The list is long — Sadlers Wells, the original Ballet Russe, the International Ballet, the Folies Bergere, London's Festival Ballet, and most recently, ten years with the National Ballet of Canada.

"Films claim his talent, and Mr. Scott has danced in a number of them with such dancers as Gene Kelly and Vera Ellen. Also, he has appeared on stage, in many musicals, both in London and the United States and has appeared often on the BBC in London, England and on the CBC in Canada.

"A Licentiate of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, (LISTD), a graduate from the Royal Academy, he has studied Teaching Methods of Ballet on a Canada Council grant, and is well qualified to teach the Cechetti Method.

"A member of the Canadian Dance Teachers' Association, (CDTA), he teaches full time at the Quinte Dance Centre, (210A Front Street, above Eaton's) which is sponsored by the National Ballet Guild of Canada."

Speaking with Mr. Scott, later, he said, "The Guild, in opening branches in various centres besides Toronto, hopes to reach talent otherwise denied opportunity to study and train."

He spoke of an eighteen year old girl who wished to be a ballet dancer. "She had real talent, too. But up to this time of her life, she had had no opportunity to attend classes. Now it was too late. One must begin when young - - the younger the better."

For those interested, phone (613) 962-9938.

WINTER, to conclude its praise, is the chosen season to receive that miracle - - the new year, although:

Mathematically speaking, there is something not clear

About the seconds, minutes, days and months of the year.

For add them together, they all disappear.

The answer is nothing. Just the end of a year.

Yet, regardless of feeling, without sign of a tear,

Father Time builds these fragraments into another new year.

A Very Happy New Year Everyone!

Artist Leslie Poole continues working on his realistic paintings, although he has been in conflict with Alberta government officials over the suitability of a portrait of former Lieutenant - Governor J. C. Bowen. Some of his other paintings featuring detailed male nudes on backgrounds of stripes and cubes have aroused controversy. (CP Photo)

Artist's Nudes Stir Conflict

EDMONTON (CP) — Leslie Poole is convinced he can make a living as an artist "come hell or high water."

"But it's been all hell so far," said the 31-year-old native of Prince Edward Island. There's even been a bit of high water. One of his paintings was accidentally sprayed by firemen putting out a fire in an art gallery.

Poole has had a conflict with Alberta government officials and some of his paintings with frontal nudity have aroused controversy.

Like many artists, Poole has to struggle to make enough money. He was unable to land a teaching job last fall and his last job—driving a truck for an Edmonton technical school—paid $2.83 an hour.

But he continues working on his realistic paintings, many featuring detailed male nudes on backgrounds of stripes and cubes.

The paintings are usually large, some five feet high and 20 feet long. One problem is finding a gallery with enough space to make a proper presentation.

"I don't want to work big especially, but nothing else works for me," said Poole. "I have made some smaller ones, but find I can't relate to them."

With the assistance of a $4,000 grant from the Canada Council in 1973, he put together an exhibition that was shown across the country.

His latest hassle came over a portrait of former Lt.-Gov. J. C. Bowen, commissioned by the Alberta government.

"The family liked the painting, but somebody in the government didn't. There is an open door in the background and that upset them."

The portrait was to have been displayed in the legislative building.

"They (the culture department) told me it was not acceptable as a formal portrait. They weren't interested in a work of art. They wanted a blown-up photograph.

"I gave them a good painting, but they didn't want it. I could have done a chintzy job and they would have taken it."

Les Graff, an official with the culture department, said that although the painting was not acceptable as a formal portrait, the government may find another place to hang it.

"It's a good painting, but we felt it was not suitable for the official portrait. The size, treatment and 101 other things made it unacceptable."

Poole will be paid "for the work he put into it," and if another place is found to display the painting, he will receive the full $1,200 the government agreed to pay for the formal portrait.

The bearded artist said some people have been offended by paintings with male frontal nudity.

A 23-foot-long work that included a nude male was removed from an exhibition at University of Alberta after a university official complained.

Poole has a difficult time putting a label on his paintings. "Most of them have realistic figures in a sort of room situation."

He did a couple of paintings as a teen-ager, although he had never seen an art exhibition.

A relative encouraged him to pursue his art career at University of Alberta, and he graduated in 1967. He did post-graduate work at Yale University and has taught in high schools and university.

Fake Fabrics

The difference between a genuine velvet or suede and a flocked fabric can easily be determined by checking the backing which is usually a knitted cotton fabric, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. Before buying, shoppers should make sure that such garments are guaranteed dry-cleanable without any loss of adhesive or surface finish. CAC National Headquarter is located at 100 Goucester Street, Ottawa.

Ann Landers

Gum-Chewing Is Not Attractive

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed when I read the letter from the fellow who couldn't stand the "dumbbell look" on his ex-girl's face when she chewed gum. He said it was the thing that broke up their romance.

That letter reminded me of a little ditty our Grade 9 teacher made us memorize when we were caught chewing gum in her class. I hope you will print it.

The gum-chewing student
And cud-chewing cow
Look quite alike
But they're different, somehow.
And what is the difference
I see it all now—
It's the intelligent look
On the face of the cow.—A **Warren, Ohio, Ann Fan**

Dear Fan: If that's not enough to keep gum out of a girl's mouth I don't know what is! Mr. Wrigley is going to hate you!

Dear Ann Landers: An old flame (and I do mean old) sent word that he is going blind and wants to see me one more time before complete blindness comes.

I was deeply involved with him 37 years ago. He now is 75. I am 57. He never married and has said I ruined his life and destroyed his faith in all women when I ran out on him and married a much younger man.

This situation has weighed heavily on my mind. Now that I am older I realize how thoughtless and unkind I was. Although I have been happy in my marriage I still feel that I owe this man from my past the decency to grant him this favor.

Should I tell my husband? Should I keep quiet and stay home? Please, Ann, I need your advice before darkness falls.—**The Eye Of The Beholder**

Dear Eye: Tell your husband—and go. If you don't, you might regret it forever.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the secretary for a well-known professor at a well-known university. We receive a great many long distance calls and most of them are station-to-station. Frequently the caller asks that we call back when the boss is in—no mention that we should call collect. Some of these people we know well, others are strangers.

My questions: Do I have the right to be annoyed by such requests? Why should we pay to return calls originated on the other end? Usually, when I call back person-to-person, collect, the callers are irritated because it costs them more.

My boss finally said: "Let's not call collect any more. It creates too much ill will. We'll just consider the calls office expense." I don't think this is fair to him. The phone bills since his instructions have been very high. I resent it although the money doesn't come out of my pocket.

We'd appreciate your views, Ann. — **Irritated But Open-minded**

Dear I But O-M: Since your boss has asked you to return the long-distance calls at his expense, do so. You are correct, though, in believing that the caller, if he can't leave an operator number, should leave word to return his call collect.

John norman
PRINTED PATTERN

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X MARKS THE SPOT TO PIN A BRILLIANT JEWEL — the focal point of this quiet, elegant shaping by John Norman. See how the neckline of Printed Pattern M182 falls in soft folds that create a flattering frame for your neck and face. In sheer black wool or crepe (newest now), this is a great dress for small dinners or for going to a party directly from the office. Think of polyester knits or blends for the resort and travel season.

Printed Pattern M182 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 1¾ yards 60-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M182 to THE INTELLIGENCER, Pattern Department, 60 Progress Avenue, Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7. (Add 15c for each Pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with POSTAL CODE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. ONTARIO RESIDENTS ADD 7% SALES TAX ON PATTERNS.

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Successful Living

'Not Pregnant' Relieved

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I received your very welcome reply and now thank goodness I am not pregnant. I was so relieved I cried.

I don't want to take a chance with a little human being's life. I am not planning to deliberately have intimate relations with anybody, but would you please tell me if you think the pill is the best form of contraceptive

Do doctors absolutely refuse to perform a sterilization on an unmarried or married girl who has never had any children.

You Are A Fantastic Person.

Dear You: You've asked the wrong person (fantatic or not). There is plenty of controversy and yet doctors heartily agree that no type of contraception is 100 per cent reliable.

About sterilization, a doctor would have to have a mighty good reason, such as if the person's health were greatly endangered by some sort of growth.

A healthy young girl shouldn't even think of such a procedure. Sterilization may sound ducky to you now, but life is long. You will grow up: you may marry happily and discover that to have a family by the man you are married to is the greatest desire of your heart.

Dear Doris: I wonder if you could help me. I have a lot of gas after I eat. If you could tell me what to eat and what not to eat and what not to eat I would be obliged to you.

Dear Gassy: Did you know that most of us swallow at least a little air as we eat and talk Many swallow a great deal; hen it comes back — to their embarrassment.

But your trouble may be something else again, and your doctor is the one to consult. If you have some doubts about your diet being right, get a copy of Canada's Food Guide from your public health department.

What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris care of this newspaper is the first step toward solving your problem.)

MAGIC LADY

By Connie

What with Christmas and New Year's celebrations just over, I thought a repeat of our dry dock swimming exercises would be much needed after letting diets relax and extra pounds gather. The following are for the waistline. Standing do the overhand crawl 30 times — back stroke 30 times. Lying down, stretch full length reaching with toes and hands, then scissor, hugging arms around your knees stretch again — repeat 10 times. Still lying down do the frog kick 10 times.

This week's feature is our lovely In-Flair. This beauty has 3 different hairstyles including French Ringlets for evening.

Now is the time to buy that Wig you've wanted for so long. 20% OFF SALE until Jan. 12th.

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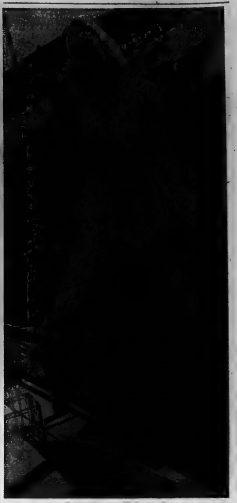
DENIM FOR SPRING — This denim outfit is for spring and resort wear. Blue jeans with matching vest are worn over rodeo chambray shirt by Lands-lubber. (CP Photo)

PEPPERMINT PLAID — Satin lycra bathing suit by Brigance Waterclothes is for resort wear. In a peppermint plaid it has a knee-length cover in nylon jersey. (CP Photo)



FOR HOLIDAYING — Two piece wrap dress by Mollie Parnis is for resort or summer late-day wear. It is off-white with a black dot print. (CP Photo)

BIG TOP LOOK — This is the new top look for spring and resort wear by Geoffrey Beene. It is an oversized jersey blouson with contrast piping and a stylized face for a touch of whimsy. (CP Photo)

Third Season

By MARGARET NESS

Resort clothes are considered a third season by some fashion houses and clothing manufacturers.

Collections of pool and patio styles are en route to stores across Canada now. But even if you're not planning a mid-winter trip to a warm-weather resort, you may be interested. Many stores by the bulk of their beach and patio loungewear now and reorder cautiously.

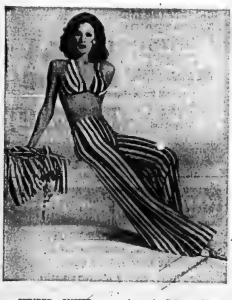
If you see something you like you may wish to buy it now and store it away for summer. Otherwise you may be disappointed with what is left next spring. This season resort clothes are daringly bare. Brigance, discussing his water-clothes collection, says "I sharpen some silhouettes by using black or brown, and others I make naive or witty looking by using opaque or transparent white."

The bareness applies particularly to swimwear. Many suits have low-cut backs. And cropped jersey caftans or short white cotton are naughtingly demure.

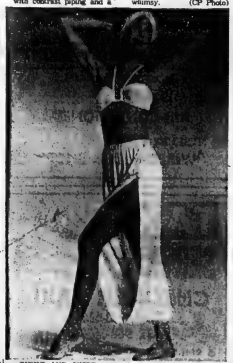
Modesty isn't forgotten, however; there are still the one-piece swimsuits and the perennial long skirts or knee-length printed sweater-like pullovers for cover-ups.

The bare look also shows up in patio wear and designs for evenings. Mollie Parnis offers short fibranne dresses for late-day wear. One has a yellow halter and bareback style with matching jacket. And Pat Sandler has a group of wallpaper-design, see-through voile shirts with matching bra, worn with white pants. For daytime, shirts and skirts have returned. And for the total look you may add a jacket or cardigan in matching or contrasting colors or even in contrasting fabrics.

But this isn't the year for clashing effects. All contrasts are underplayed. Prints are mostly small, many of them florals. And all are in keeping with the present ladylike mood.



STRIPED OUTFIT — Graduating brown and white stripes are used in this halter bikini in lycra and pajama pants of nylon jersey by Brigance Waterclothes for resort and spring. Outfit is completed by drawstring shirt. (CP Photo)



BIKINI AND SKIRT — White nylon bikini is worn with a skirt formed by panel looping between the legs and buttoning on both sides. It is for resort wear by Brigance Waterclothes. (CP Photo)

People And Events

John Hendrick, of Foxboro, is a patient in intensive care at Kingston General Hospital.

* * *

Alta Vance, district president, was a special guest at the December meeting of Carnet Women's Institute.

A pot luck dinner was followed by carol singing and seasonal readings under the direction of Elfreda Reynolds and Ella Whitmore.

An exchange of gifts closed the meetings.

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Family Portrait

A young South Vietnamese girl and shy brother pose for this winsome family portrait northwest of the capital of Saigon.

Years Make ELP Grow in Strength

TORONTO (CP) — Supergroups come and go. The fusion of highly talented musicians usually offers the rock music world with, at best, a few years of chart-topping music before the partnerships are dissolved by the lure of solo careers and the freedom to pursue own musical ideals.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer (ELP) are an exception. Formed in 1969 from the cream of Atomic Rooster, King Crimson and the Nice—three major British rock bands—over the years they have gone from strength to strength, sharing their many talents and counteracting each other's virtuoso abilities as instrumentalists.

Almost since their formation, ELP led the field of three-man rock bands. By 1972, they had successfully bridged the gap between classical and rock music through their third album, Pictures at an Exhibition, based on an adaptation of a composition of that name by Mussorgsky. Their latest album, Brain Salad Surgery, includes another classical piece, Toccata, an adaptation of Ginastera's First Piano Concerto, 4th movement.

Moreover, ELP are largely responsible for introducing into rock music the Moog synthesizer, an electronic keyboard instrument that looks like a giant telephone switchboard.

"I think the reason why we have merged together well and overcome the musical problems we faced early on is because having only three members in the band with so much sound to produce each of us has a vital role to fulfil," keyboard player Keith Emerson said.

"Carl (Palmer) has the responsibility of providing percussion to, at times, very complex music. Greg (Lake) plays bass and guitars and is in charge of the production of the records, making sure they sound right. I provide most of the music."

Emerson admits that early in ELP's career, he found himself "over writing."

"I was being very experimental, especially with the Moog. On Tarkus, our second album, I used many different time meters in every bar and Greg and Carl began to wonder if they could play along with this type of music. It took time, but we overcame these problems. I think my music now is more mature and less erratic."

Shortly before Christmas, Maple Leaf Gardens was sold out within a few days when ELP made a stop-over here on their North American tour. During the day, 36 tons of equipment was assembled inside the stadium by the band's 24-man road crew.

"We have so many roadies," Palmer laughed. "We even have a roadie to wake the roadies up in the morning."

Visually, the array of this tonnage was spectacular. Four massive speaker stacks, one for each corner of the arena, provided the 16,000 fans inside with a rare opportunity to hear music in quadraphonic sound. Above the stage hovered a rainbow of colored lights. Centrepiece on stage, two gigantic gongs flanked Palmer's drum kit, and to one side, the Moog blinked and beeped, awaiting its orders.

ELP chose a program which included selections from all five of the albums they have released to date. The tempo ranged from Lake's enchanting solo singing and acoustic guitar playing to the supercharged combination of bass, drums and keyboards.

In places, they played tricks with the audience, throwing the sound from one side of the stadium to the other, then from front to back using the quadraphonic system. At one stage, Emerson programmed the Moog to send a signal that sounded like a speed boat zooming faster and faster around the arena.

Following the completion of their 30-stop North American tour, ELP plans to return to England to promote a documentary film made while on tour in Europe early in 1973.

Made for television, the film shows the ups and downs of a band on the road. Lake stressed that the film brings to the public eye the enormous pressures a top band like ELP have to face before, during and after a concert.

Jack Benny's Tax Claim is Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has rejected comedian Jack Benny's attempt to deduct $154,000 from his income taxes for a donation of memorabilia to the University of California at Los Angeles.

Benny's lawyer said Thursday the deduction is similar to one President Nixon claimed for donating his vice-presidential papers to the United States National Archives. The IRS accepted Nixon's claim.

The Benny case came to light when his lawyer, Lawrence Kartiganer, filed an appeal of the IRS decision in U.S. Tax Court.

Benny and his wife are fighting government attempts to collect $109,081 in back taxes for 1967 and 1968.

As a deduction for charitable contributions, the Bennys in 1967 claimed $140,780 for giving the UCLA library "a complete and unique collection of his works, including radio and television scripts, recordings of radio shows, television shows and tapes and miscellaneous memorabilia," Kartiganer told the court.

The Bennys deducted $14,000 for a 1968 gift of "a collection of photographs, plaques and awards" to UCLA, the court papers said.

The IRS wrote Benny that the deductions were rejected "because it has not been established that you owned the material."

Kartiganer said apparently the IRS views the donations as gifts of production rights to scripts, bu he said that was not the case at all.

AIRPORT BUSY

Toronto International Airport is the busiest in Canada. In 1971 there were 178,984 take-offs and landings

Each Performance Sets Record

LONDON (Reuter) — In one small part of London's West End, there have been more than 8,000 murders in the 21 years, witnessed by 3¼ million people.

But few witnesses would disclose the murderer's identity. To do so would be to divulge the plot of The Mousetrap, the longest-running production in the history of British theatre.

The Agatha Christie play celebrated its 21st birthday in November. It has had 24 leading ladies and 21 of them attended the anniversary luncheon at which 83-year-old Dame Agatha was guest of honor.

The Mousetrap began life as a radio play, written for the 80th birthday of the late Queen Mary, widow of King George V. Converted into a stage play, it opened at the small Ambassador's Theatre on Nov. 25, 1952.

The play was received moderately well by most critics but no one predicted a long run.

However, it has run twice as long as any other play in Britain, taken about £3 million at the box office and set a world record for the longest continuous run of any show at one theatre.

Ironically, the author has never made any money from the play. She gave the rights to her grandson, then a baby, when the run began.

The play has become an institution; people who saw it as children in the 1950s now take their offspring. One London critic has declared that The Mousetrap, like the Crown jewels, will go on for ever.

Only Anthony Tuntley Gordon, the company manager, has been with the play since it first went into rehearsal. He has watched what is virtually a who's who of British theatre pass through the Ambassador's. But he will not single out any particular production as the best.

"It is always interesting for me to see a new cast," he said. "No two actors play a part the same way and I am always fascinated by each interpretation."

He attributes the play's longevity to a basically sound plot, the enthusiasm of each new cast and the legend that has grown up around it.

When the play eventually finishes, future generations will be able to see it on film. Post-run film rights were sold in 1956, although producer Peter Saunders, who brought the play to the Ambassador's, has tried unsuccessfully to buy them back.

Until then, the play will continue in front of packed houses.

Each night they are implored by an actor not to deter would-be spectators from coming to the play by divulging the identity of the murderer.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Don't miss these two exciting movies showing until Saturday. "Blood of the Dragon". Six feet of silver death . . . One man . . . One woman . . . A hell of a movie. Death to the invading mongolian terrorists. Also showing "Three Bullets for a Long Gun". He made his own law and dished out his own brand of justice. Stop him or stop a bullet. Show time 7:00, last complete program at 8:30. Adult entertainment.

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over 30
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For information
Call 962-9053 evenings.

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"NOW FULLY LICENSED"
Lunch 12-2 p.m.
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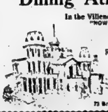
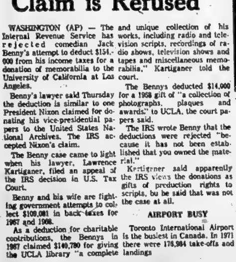


inn on the bay
TAVERN
73 Bridge St. (The Glenora Rd.) Picton



"TO-NIGHT"
"CHESTER"
Singing Their Record
"MAKE MY LIFE A LITTLE BIT BRIGHTER"
AT THE
BLUE SUEDE SHOE
"WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT"

Alhambra
Sunday Night Bingo
JACK POT $170.00 — 51 NUMBERS
FOUR SPECIAL GAMES — SHARE THE WEALTH
20 REGULAR GAMES $6.00 PER GAME
PLUS $1.00 FOR NEAREST NEIGHBOUR
ADMISSION - $1.00 - 2 CARDS — EXTRA CARDS 25c EACH
EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 P.M.
COLUMBUS HALL 220 FRONT ST.

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AT
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
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Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville Inc.
- Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
- Special Ball Out 2 Games No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - $50.
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Admission 25c Regular Games 15 for $1.
Prizes — Hundreds of dollars given away.
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Central Taxi Office
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $405.—No. 2 - 51 nos. $95.
KINSMEN

FULL CARD WINS
$400.00
(DIVIDED EQUALLY)
KINGO
— SERIES 35 —
TODAY'S NUMBERS
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CARDS AVAILABLE FOR 50c AT
- Madill's Drugs - Frankford
- Mitchell's Grocery - Rossmore
- Cannifton
- Riverside Grocery
- Pete's Dundas Lunch
- Reading 'N Greeting Shop
- Reid's Dairy
- Ted's Corner Store
- Quinte Drive-In
- Bert's Handystand, Trenton
- Station Square Food Market
- Mallory's Variety - V & R Mkt., Deseronto
- Zegouras' Variety Store
- Reid's Grocette - Honeywell Corners
- B & C Variety
- King Sol Store, Trenton
- Queen's Hotel
- Colonial Restaurant
- Sidney St. Confectionery - Trenton
- Wright's Food Market
- Norway Mkt. - Hwy. 14
- Rod's Variety
- Peter's Grocery - College St.
- Smitty's Barbershop & Variety
- Spiro's Restaurant
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MASTER CARD ON DISPLAY — 211 FRONT STREET
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They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.

George Segal Glenda Jackson
Adult Entertainment
A Touch Of Class
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and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
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ONE MAN . . . ONE WEAPON . .
ONE HELL OF A MOVIE!
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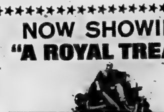

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1974

JAN 7 197

Somewhere South of Iceland

Cockpit crew of an Air Transport Command Boeing 707 ply their trade on a trans-Atlantic run from Lahr to Trenton. At the left in front is pilot Maj. J. W. Stants, with co-pilot Capt J. M. Forestell beside him. At the rear is flight engineer MWO J. E. Koch. Three flights a week from Trenton take servicemen and material to England and West Germany to service the NATO bases where Canadian troops are stationed.

Ellis Demands Action On Railway Safeguards

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

OTTAWA — If necessary federal funds should be made available to help ensure the safety of Canada's railroads, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said Thursday.

Mr. Ellis, Conservative critic for transportation, was commenting on a warning report by the Canadian Transport Commission predicting an increase in railroad accidents unless immediate action is taken.

In the past year Mr. Ellis has repeatedly criticized the government in the Commons over rail hazards.

Thursday he again raised the issue when he asked Transport Minister Jean Marchand what steps the government contemplated following the CTC report. Mr. Ellis wanted to know if any steps were being taken to implement existing technology which would increase safety.

Mr. Marchand said he had just received the report and could not reply until he had read the document.

In a bluntly-worded report the CTC warned this week the number of derailments and deaths on Canadian railways will continue to increase dramatically unless the federal government gets involved in safety practices.

Said the CTC: "The number of derailments caused by track conditions on Canadian National and Canadian Pacific in 1973 is three times that in 1959 and nearly double that in 1969."

It cited lack of proper inspections by the railways as a chief factor in the increased derailments. The CTC said that railways under its jurisdiction— all lines carrying interprovincial traffic — now will have to inspect all main and major branch lines daily.

It notes that one accident on the Montreal-Toronto line — which passes through the Quinte area—occurred on a line not inspected for nine days.

Mr. Ellis said the situation for a long time was obvious to any "reasonable observer."

The problem has been complicated in recent years with a need for bigger, more powerful trains while roadbed facilities remained relatively unchanged.

Railroads have the technology to improve the facilities, strengthening roadbeds, rails and ties. Government aid may be necessary to help finance the overhaul, Mr. Ellis maintained.

"We have to strike some kind of balance where the railroads are in a paying position —but we still have safety," said Mr. Ellis.

Transportation is a key factor of Canadian nationhood. It" the swiftest means of levelling regional economic disparities and the vital link needed in Canadian society, he said.

"I think we can spend a bit of money here and get far more return from it than in some other areas," said Mr. Ellis.

Quinte Artists In Library Show

The work of seven Quinte area artists will be among the paintings exhibited during the East Central Ontario Art Association show opening at the Corby Public Library main gallery tomorrow.

The show, consisting of 44 paintings, is the 15th such exhibition to come to Belleville. It continues through to Jan. 26.

"It's really a popular exhibition each year it comes," said chief librarian Olive Delaney. "The public likes it and I think they look forward to it now."

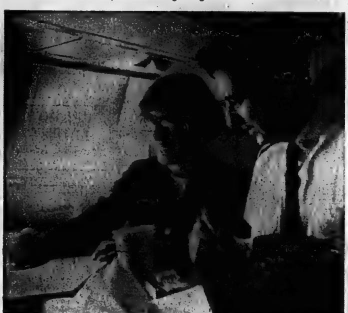
Represented in the exhibition are Muriel Andrews, Bea Williamson, Dorothy Brown, and Dorothy Walters, all of Belleville, Poul Thrane of Tweed, Jerry Stapley from Stirling and Donnah Cameron from Carrying Place.

Each of the local artists was permitted to submit three pieces to the association for its annual juried show. Two at the most could be accepted.

Although no Quinte artist received the "best in show" awards, Dorothy Walters, with her watercolor entitled, Fall Fields, was mentioned honorably by the two adjudicators.

Jerry Stapley's ink drawings, Railway, and Latta Mill were both purchased by a Peterborough company during the first exhibition in that city's Sir Sanford Fleming College in mid-October. Poul Thrane's oil, Cows on Pasture, was also bought.

After the juried show in the Kawartha city, the show was moved on to Port Hope and Whitby. It arrived in Belleville in the first days of the new year. From here, it will either go to Toronto for a four-month exhibition or be dismantled.



Cabin Crew

Flight attendant Cpl. Karen Neigel and flight steward Master Cpl. Ray Martin go over reports before landing at Trenton from a Lahr flight. Air Transport Command Boeing 707s carry the same cabin crew complement as commercial airlines that fly the same aircraft. Cpl. Neigel was one of two flight attendants who accompanied Prime Minister Trudeau and Mrs. Trudeau to China last fall.

Forces Flight Crews Lead Interesting Lives

Join the armed forces and see the world, to paraphrase an old slogan, still holds true. But unless you are lucky, all the world's an airport to Canadian Armed Forces flight crew.

That's the way it is for Cpl. Dickie Lowes, a flight attendant (stewardess) on air transport command Boeing 707s flying out of Trenton.

"I see a tremendous number of airports," says Cpl. Lowes, a former teletype operator from Camp Borden who has been a flight attendant for a year. Stationed in Trenton, she regularly flies from here to Lahr and back as part of the cabin crew of Boeing 707s.

Cpl. Lowes is one of 30 women now serving as flight attendants. All servicewomen are now allowed to volunteer for a two-year term in the air, with the option of a one-year renewal if desired. They are given a six-week training course in Trenton before they take to the air on a regular basis, performing all the duties of a stewardess on commercial airlines.

"I've seen a lot of the Black Forest too," confessed Cpl. Lowes. Early in November she was returning from a week on stand-by in Lahr, where she had been sent to await the arrival of Canadian peacekeeping forces and to accompany them to Cairo.

All service flights involving personnel now carry female flight attendants, even if transportation of women and children dependents is not involved. The servicewomen help two flight stewards and a loadmaster (cabin crew commander) to make passengers comfortable and serve an average of three meals a flight.

They hover over babies and ailing passengers, dole out beverages on demand (but no alcohol in any form) and stand by to render first aid.

A corporal now earns a base pay of $744 a month and the flight attendents get an extra $45 a month flight pay. During her two or three years' service as cabin crew, each flight attendant gets one around-the-world flight, when transport command services Canadian diplomatic posts.

Cpl. Karen Neigel drew a bonus assignment when she was one of two flight attendants picked to accompany the Prime Minister and Margaret Trudeau to Peking in the fall.

One of the few Canadians to enter China since the Communist revolution, she found the Forbidden City in Peking more beautiful than its advance billing claimed.

She spent five days in Peking with Prime Minister's party and with the rest of the 707 crew attended all the official banquets.

Language was no problem, she said. Separate tables were employed and each Canadian was escorted by a Chinese who spoke English and could draw the Canadians into conversation with the Chinese at his or her table.

As for looking after the Prime Minister and his wife:

"They were very easy," claimed Cpl. Neigel. "I didn't know what to expect, but they wer very nice."

Load master Cpl. John Saintonge is in charge of a cabin crew of two flight stewards (male) and two flight attendants. He spends most of his time over the Atlantic battling paper — immigration forms, customs forms, health clearances. He carries a complete set of forms of all kinds for every country in the world where air transport command sets down and is in charge of radioing ahead for whatever passenger clearance is necessary. He is committed to flying about 65 hours a month for a five-year term. Because he is bilingual, he gives the French announcements when he is in the air, but, he says, many flights take off with no French speaking crew aboard.

All volunteer cabin crew members have one problem — how to stay rooted to their typewriters again after seeing all the airports of the world.

"I think I'll ask for an extension," says Cpl. Lowes.

Violent Refusal Brings Conviction

A Frankford man, who refused to take a breathalyzer test because he had heard that the breathalyzer will convict you "if you walk by a bottle," was fined a total of $225 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months when he appeared in provincial court here yesterday.

Wilbert Nelson Hart, 61, was arrested by Belleville police Nov. 17 after he was seen driving erratically along Front Street.

When the arresting officer stopped Hart he noticed a smell of alcohol on Hart's breath and asked him to come to the station to be tested on the breathalyzer.

At the station, Hart attacked the breathalyzer technician, struck a police officer in the eye and refused to take the test.

Hart told the court yesterday that he refused to take the test because he had heard that "if you walk by a bottle, that breathalyzer will convict you." "You don't even have to take a drink," he said.

Hart admitted to having had two drinks of rye prior to his arrest. He was convicted of impaired driving and failing to comply with a request for a breath sample.

Toronto Man Jailed For Assault on Boy

A 35-year-old Toronto man was yesterday sent to jail for 30 days after he was convicted in provincial court of assaulting a nine-year-old Belleville boy and his father.

Robert Travers, 35, of Toronto, was arrested by police Oct. 13, after he interfered in a fight between his own son and a young Belleville boy.

Court was told yesterday that Travers became embroiled in the incident in front of a George Street home when his son got into the fight with the Belleville boy.

The young Travers boy had spat on the other boy who was riding his bicycle along George Street. When the two boys started fighting, the elder Travers came out to watch the fight and encouraged his son to kick the other boy, the court was told. Later on in the fight, Travers removed his belt and gave it to his son to hit the other boy with.

When the nine-year-old tried to run away from the Travers boy, Travers chased him, picked him up in the air and threw him to the ground.

Crown Attorney Glenn Deline also explained to the court yesterday that after Travers had assaulted the boy, a neighbor phoned the lad's father and told him of the incident. The father rushed to the scene of the first fight and became involved in a fist-fight with Travers, he said.

While fighting with the other boy's father, Travers struck the man with a one-by-six board, and gouged at the other man's eyes with his thumbs, Mr. Deline said.

In passing sentence on Travers, Judge J. L. Clendenning said that he felt the charges against Travers could have had serious consequences and, therefore, required the exercising of the principle of deterrence in sentencing.

Travers was sentenced for 30 days in jail for the assault of the nine-year-old and to 15 days in jail for the assault against the boy's father. The sentences will be served concurrently.

Cable Channels Shift Sunday

If you have cable television, then when you tune your set into channel 4, WBEN TV Buffalo, on Sunday you won't find it. Also, channel 21, WXXI—Educational TV from Rochester won't be on its regular cable spot - - Cable 3. The Ontario educational television channel currently found on Cable 2, won't be in its regular slot either.

Why all the changes

Roy Taylor, manager of Cablevue Quinte Ltd., announced yesterday that his company will be juggling its television channels in an attempt to accommodate Canada's new television network, Global Television.

Global Television will make its Canadian debut Sunday, Jan. 6, at 6 p.m., when it will start to broadcast a five-hour series of special programs.

The appearance of the new Canadian network, however, has created some difficulties for cablevision companies and it may well create a great deal of confusion among television viewers.

If you are a cable subscriber in Belleville, you will find the Global station in the number 3 slot on your dial at 6 p.m. this Sunday. It will keep that slot from now on and will, in future, come on the air at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

As a result of Global's appearance in Belleville, several other channels will be moved from their customary slots on your television dial.

WXXI — Educational TV Channel 21 — Cable 3 will become Cable 2 on Sunday. The Ontario educational television channel currently Cable 2, will become Calbie 5 on the same day and Cable 4, currently occupied by WBEN—TV channel 4, Buffalo, will be left vacant awaiting the appearance of Belleville's community television station.

While WBEN — TV's programming will be cut drastically in the Belleville area, it will not be dropped all together.

Mr. Taylor say that his company will carry the morning and early afternoon segment of WBEN's program schedules on the Cable 3 slot.

Channel 4 will be carried on Cable 3 every day from sign-on in the morning until the Global station comes on the air in the afternoon.

Now, if you don't have cable television and you are confused by the juggling act being performed by the cable companies at the behest of the CRTC don't panic.

The Global network should be accessible to non-cable users who have an antenna. Only, it will appear on Channel 2 on their sets. All other stations will remain unchanged for the non-cable user.

County School Staffs Change

A few staff changes were evident in Hastings county schools when students returned Jan. 3.

Three secondary teachers have resigned. Miss M. E. Betts has left Moira Secondary School to return to her home in Ottawa. Miss Linda Irwin from Quinte has accepted another position with the London, Ont. board of education. W. C. Hunt, history head at Moira, has taken a managerial position with Dixie Lee Fried Chicken.

Nine elementary school teachers throughout the county tendered resignations by the Dec. 31 deadline.

J. C. Garrett, superintendent of schools and former principal of Trenton High School retired Dec. 31. The board is now advertising for a replacement.

F. S. Beckley, principal of North Hastings High School in Bancroft, has announced his retirement, effective in June.

Milton Kerr, vocational department head at Quinte has stepped in as acting vice-principal at the school until June of this year.

World's Safest Airline Based at CFB Trenton

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The Canadian Armed Forces runs the safest airline in the world - - it hasn't a fatal accident since 1948.

Air Transport Command's sole purpose in to service armed forces and Canadian government installations around the world. In the process, 437 Squadron, with headquarters in Trenton, moves a prodigious number of people and tons of material a year.

Next to Trenton, largest Canadian base is Lahr, West Germany, the centre from which flights fan out to supply Canadian forces in Europe and the Middle East. In a typical month August, 1972) the base there handled 2,200 people coming in and a million pounds of goods.

Activity has stepped up since November, when 437 Squadron began flying Canadian peacekeeping forces to Cairo. At the height of the airlift, the 68 member air movements unit staff was on 24-hour alert to speed the forces to Cyprus and Egypt.

The world's safest airline offers all the amenities of commericial travel. Cabin crew in the 166-seat Boeing 707s includes a loadmaster (purser) two flight stewards and two female flight attendants.

The flight attendants accompany all flights involving personnel movements, including the Cairo airlifts of all-male military units.

The reason for 437 Squadron's safety record is simple, says Lahr's air movements officer, Capt. James VanDusen. The aircraft are not committed to fixed schedules and don't leave the ground until inspected and found in top condition. Servicing and repair have high priority. The 707s make three found trips across the Atlantic every week with a two-hour turnaround in Lahr. In the summer, when armed forces postings are most numerous, five flights a week carry servicemen and their families to new bases.

Large Canadian Forces bases have their own post offices and customs detachments to speed the movement of people and goods. Lahr has four customs officers to preclear passengers and enable them to go on their way faster when they reach Canada.

Mail is the vital link between servicemen and home.

"If the mail is held up, our people phone here," said Capt. VanDusen, indicating a lighted switchboard in the air movements offices.

A VIP lounge is also part of the air movements unit. Those with the rank of brigedier-general and up, or the civilian equivalent, are processed through the VIP lounge. The purpose is not merely to isolate the brass from the ranks.

"It avoids embarrassment all round," says Capt. Van Dusen. "A corporal with wife and kids and baggage can't drop everything to salute. Having the VIP lounge makes things more comfortable for him."

Servicemen and their dependents aren't the only people carried by transport command. It carries Sports Canada team members around the world to competitions. Civilians on government business also rate flights and since highjackings became commonplace, diplomats and politicians are being sent abroad on service flights. When the Prime Minister travels, seats are removed from a 707 and a private suite is fitted into the forward section of the cabin.

Highly skilled flight deck crew (two pilots, a navigator and a flight engineer) good-natured and attentive cabin crew, good and frequent meals (but no alcoholic beverages) a perfect safety record and fool-proof baggage handling make air transport command's flights a traveller's dream.

The jealousy of private carriers has been aroused, especially over the question of the government's transporting Sports Canda teams and denying airlines lucrative charters. The argument is that regular transport command flights have to go anyhow and if seats are available, why not take those who are going about Canada's business? The subject is currently under review in Ottawa, with the future of the Belleville-Lahr student exchange one of the factors hanging in the balance.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Friday;

Thursday, Jan. 3, 4:13 p.m. faulty chimney, no damage 224 East Moira.

Jan. 3, 8:40 p.m. odor investigation at the offices of Guaranty Trust on Bridge Street East, no damage.

Hit Parked Car, Driver Convicted

A Belleville man, convicted yesterday of impaired driving, was fined $200 when he appeared before Judge J.L. Clendenning in provincial court.

Gerald James Weymark, 23, was arrested by police last Dec. 8, after he was involved in a car accident on Bridge Street East that resulted in an estimated $2,400 worth of damage.

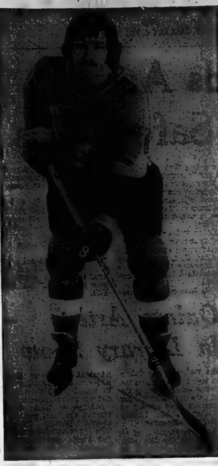
Court was told yesterday, that Weymark, who had been asked to drive a friend's car home for her had driven into the rear of a parked car on the north side of Bridge Street.

The woman passenger in the Weymark car sustained a broken arm in the accident.

When given a breathalyzer test at the police station following the accident, Weymark had readings of 200 and 190 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood. The criminal code calls for a conviction against drivers with readings greater than 80 milligrams.

Transmission Delayed

Trouble with its Bancroft transmitter has forced Global Television to delay broadcasting in this area of Ontario, it was learned at press time. However, cable channel changes as described at left will be made Sunday.



Dave Schultz — Turns to Goals

Hawks Lose Ground In Hunt for Top Spot

By LLOYD JOHNSTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

It seems everytime Chicago Black Hawks preen for a dramatic move in the West Division of the National Hockey League, some upstart comes along to knock them off balance.

Atlanta Flames were the culprits Thursday night when they tipped Chicago 3-2, just when the Hawks were fluttering over the prospect of capturing first place.

It wouldn't have mattered anyway, as results from other precincts revealed.

New York Rangers joined in the conspiracy to keep Chicago in second place by submitting 4-2 to the division-leading Philadelphia Flyers.

A Chicago victory and a Philadelphia defeat would have permitted the Hawks to perch on the top rung of the ladder. Instead they remained runners-up, three points behind the Flyers.

In other games, Buffalo Sabres defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 6-1 and New York Islanders outlasted Vancouver Canucks 3-2.

Action tonight is confined to a single game that sends Boston Bruins to New York to oppose the Rangers. It will be the first NHL game televised natinally in the United States this season.

Victory by the Flames lifted them into third place, one point ahead of St. Louis Blues.

Their rookie centre Tom Lysiak scored one goal and assisted on two others. The rugged centreman, who led Western Canada's premier junior league last season with 58 goals and 96 assists, was the Flames No. 1 amateur draft choice last year.

"The first time I played against the Black Hawks I was a little awed," Lysiak admitted. "But now I try to be equal to them."

Goaltender Phil Myre was another bulwark for Atlanta as he closed ranks with his defencemen to protect the Flames' one-goal lead

"Myre played an outstanding game for us," said Atlanta coach Bernie Geoffrion.

"He may have saved the game for us in the first two minutes when they took a lot of shots."

Myre agreed, saying: "After surviving those two minutes, I figured I could get through about anything." Chicago outshot Atlanta 26-24.

Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 2

Dave Schultz scored three goals to spark the Flyers past Rangers. The victory ended a 13-game winless streak for the Flyers against New York. They had not beaten Rangers since March, 1971.

Schultz has a reputation for being a better fighter than a goal scorer. He led the NHL in penalties last season and is leading in the department again.

"The Rangers used to laugh at Schultz and cheer when he got a shot on goal," said Philadelphia coach Fred Shero. "I didn't see anybody laughing tonght."

Buffalo 6 Pittsburgh 1

Left-winger Rick Martin continued to celebrate the return of his regular centre Gil Perreaul by scoing three goals to pace the Sabres against the Penguins. He has scored eight goals in five games since Perreault, who broke an ankle early in the season, returned to the lineup.

"It sures helps to have him back," Martin said. "The way he carries the puck creates opportunities."

The loss stretched Pittsburgh's winless streak to eight games and moved Buffalo to within three points of fourth place in the East.

NY Islanders 3 Vancouver 2

Rookie defenceman Dennis Potvin scored a goal and assisted on two others in the Islanders victory that was jeopardized in the third period when Dave Hudson was penalized for using an illegal stick. The Islanders rode out the penalty and hung on to win on Ralph Stewart's goal, but Islanders coach Al Arbour was angry about Hudson's dereliction.

"There's no excuse for it," said Arbour. "That could have cost us the game." He said he would tack on a club fine in addition to the automatic $200 fine invoked by the league.

Petes, Russia For the Title

LENINGRAD (CP-Reuter) — Peterborough Petes, representing Canada, edged Sweden 5-4 Thursday night, winning the right to go against Russia Sunday for the championship of the six-country hockey tournament here.

The Petes, of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series, fought back from 2-1 and 3-2 deficits in the first two periods, scoring three goals in the third.

Bill Evo and Pete Scammura notched two apiece for the Canadians, with Doug Halward adding a single.

Scoring for Sweden, which finished the tournament with four points, were Ulander with two, Gradin and S. Johansson.

The Soviets, the Petes and Finland have three victories apiece for six points, but Finland has also lost twice and is out of the running. The Petes have lost once and the Soviets, with only three games so far, are undefeated.

Sweden finished in fourth place followed by Czechoslovakia with one victory and the United States with none.

Foresters Fall 10-4 Marlies Share Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Left winger John Smrke scored three goals and assisted on two others to lead Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series to a 10-4 victory over Brantford Foresters of the OHA Senior A league in an international round-robin tournament game Thursday night.

Centre John Tonelli had a goal and four assists, and right winger Adrian Flatly had a goal and one assist. Other Toronto scorers were Bill Wells, John Anderson, Bernie Johnston, Brad Winton and Ken Devine.

Right wingers Dave Johnson and John McMillan each scored twice for the Foresters.

The win gave Marlboros three victories and one loss in four games, and moved them into a tie with Cambridge for the lead in the competition. The Foresters have only one win against two losses. Other teams in the tournament are Czechoslovakia, Russia, Sweden and Cambridge, also of the Ontario Hockey Association senior A series.

The teams were tied 2-2 at the end of the first period but Marlboros led 5-4 at the end of 40 minutes.

Anderson scored the fifth Toronto goal at 15:04 of the second period when he came off the bench and picked up a loose puck to skate in alone on Brantford goaltender Stan Worcez.

Toronto outshot Brantford 39-32.

The series cntinues today when the Foresters are at home to Sweden.

International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Cambridge	3	1	0	15	13	6
Toronto	3	1	0	21	14	6
Soviet Union	2	1	0	14	10	4
Czech	1	2	1	16	15	3
Brantford	1	2	0	17	24	2
Sweden	0	3	1	7	12	1

Result Thursday
Toronto 10 Brantford 4

Game Tonight
Sweden at Brantford

Won Pulitzer Prize, Daley Dead at 69

NEW YORK (AP) — Arthur Daley, 69, Pulitzer Prize winning sports columnist of the New York Times, died of an apparent heart attack Thursday.

He collapsed on the street while walking to the Times' office and died in hospital. His last column appeared Thursday in The Times.

As sports writer, columnist and author, Daley recorded the drama of the 1920s in sports and carried memories of those times into the modern period when big time sports became more commercial.

An indefatibable worker, Daley was a familiar figure around major league baseball parks, in the big football stadiums, the prize fight rings and Olympic events with his yellow legal pad and busy pencil.

Ealey won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for excellence in reporting over a long period.

He was author of several books, including The Olympic Games, Times at Bat, Sports of the Times, Knute Rockne, All the Home Run Kings and Pro Football Hall of Fame.

He joined The Times in 1927, and in 1942 inherited the column, Sports of the Times, which had been written since 1927 by John Kieran.

Daley was scheduled to retire next August.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	24	6	4	158	92	52
Montreal	20	9	6	123	97	46
Toronto	18	13	7	136	109	43
Rangers	17	12	9	134	117	43
Buffalo	18	15	4	126	120	40
Detroit	14	20	4	120	158	32
Islanders	8	18	11	87	115	27
Vancouver	8	21	7	95	136	23

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	22	8	4	106	60	48
Chicago	17	8	11	122	73	45
Atlanta	16	14	7	92	98	39
St. Louis	16	12	6	98	87	38
Minnesota	12	16	8	108	119	32
Los Angeles	11	19	6	101	121	28
Pittsburgh	9	23	5	93	142	23
California	8	24	5	89	148	21

Results Thursday
Philadelphia 4 NY Rangers 2
NY Islanders 3 Vancouver 2
Buffalo 6 Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 3 Chicago 2

Game Tonight
Boston at NY Rangers

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nepean	19	8	3	186	119	41
Smiths Falls	17	12	1	198	149	35
Gloucester	16	11	3	167	147	35
Pembroke	15	15	1	135	136	31
Brockville	9	17	4	118	184	22
Rockland	8	21	2	139	208	18

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	26	10	5	232	162	57
Windsor	24	8	5	223	149	53
N. Falls	20	14	5	223	180	45
Chatham	18	14	8	206	167	44
Guelph	20	14	2	187	157	42
Detroit	17	17	4	172	183	38
Buffalo	5	25	3	115	192	13
Michigan	3	31	2	[illegible]	261	8

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	20	12	6	144	119	46
Providence	21	15	4	179	122	46
Nova Scotia	17	15	7	114	110	41
Rochester	16	10	7	128	113	39
Boston	14	19	4	115	131	32
Spr'field	7	19	7	95	128	21

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	20	10	7	150	105	47
Cincinnati	19	8	5	126	102	43
Baltimore	18	11	3	113	95	39
Jack'ville	13	22	3	111	157	29
Virginia	12	18	3	99	119	27
Richmond	7	25	4	83	156	18

Result Thursday
Providence 2 Nova Scotia 2

Games Friday
Hershey at Baltimore
New Haven at Cincinnati
Springfield at Providence
Boston at Richmond
Rochester at Virginia

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	29	7	1	316	158	59
Quebec	28	8	1	365	161	57
Shawinigan	16	17	2	174	166	34
Trois Riv.	11	27	0	166	270	22
Chicoutimi	8	28	0	133	249	16

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	26	8	1	208	142	53
Montreal	21	10	2	230	153	44
Sherbrooke	22	15	0	169	162	44
Laval	14	19	4	178	223	32
Drum'dville	14	25	1	170	242	29
Hull	5	31	0	112	199	10

Results Thursday
Sherbrooke 7 Hull 6
Drummondville 3 Shawinigan 1
Cornwall 9 Chicoutimi 3

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	36	37	73
Orr, B	17	41	58
Hodge, B	26	27	53
Martin, Buf	28	21	49
Hextall, Min	8	35	43
Ullman, T	16	26	42
Gilbert, R	18	23	41
Lemaire, M	14	27	41
Goldsworthy, Min	21	19	40
Cournoyer, M	23	16	39

Voyageurs Tie Reds

HALIFAX (CP) — Left winger Larry Fullan scored two goals to give Nova Scotia Voyageurs a 2-2 tie with Providence Reds in the only American Hockey League game Thursday night.

Fullan scored in the first and second periods to lead the attack for the Voyageurs, who outshot the Reds 38 to 22.

Rick Middleton and Jeff Hunt scored for Providence.

Intelligencer Sports

Hull, Howe and Company No Match for East Stars

ST. PAUL, Minn. (CP) — Andre Lacroix, Jersey Knights' compact centreman, was ignored by last year's all-star selectors although he won the World Hockey Association scoring championship.

This year the 28-year-old has continued his scoring feats with 15 goals in the first 36 games, and Thursday night finally got his chance to play in an all-star game.

Lacroix teamed with Cleveland's Gerry Pinder and Gary Jarrett to spark the East Division to an 8-4 triumph over the West in the second WHA all-star game.

"I wanted to prove that I deserved to be in the all-star game," Lacroix said. "This game meant a lot to me because of the great players who were out there. It was really a great feeling."

For the West Division however, it was no great thrill. Lacroix scored two goals and added an assist as the East rammed in five goals in the first period and coasted from there.

The game marked the reunion of hockey's two greatest goal scorers, Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe, who played together in National Hockey League all-star games. Both were No. 9, and both came up with disappointing performances.

Hull, the West playing coach, said the East "simply outplayed us."

"They got four quick goals and we were out of it."

Howe, 45, who played in 22 NHL all-star games, said: "wasn't at my best. I never got my second wind."

ANDRE LACROIX

The only time Hull and Howe were an offensive threat was on their opening shift, when Hull sent centreman Fran Huck of his Winnipeg Jets in on a breakaway. But the little foreward lost the puck as he swept round goalie Gerry Cheevers in the first minute of play.

The outcome gave the East a 2-0 record in the annual game. They won 6-2 last year at Quebec City.

Larry Pleau of New England Whalers also scored two goals, with Rejean Houle, Ralph Backstrom, Pinder and Rosaire Paiement getting single goals.

Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints gave the hometown fans something to cheer about by scoring three goals and being named the game's most valuable player. Lacroix was the runner-up.

Larry Lund of Houston Aeros got the West's other goal in the second period, the only one in which the losers showed much spark and cohesion.

They cut the margin to 6-4 but fell back into their disorganized ways in the third period and the East players were content to protect their cushion. Lacroix and Pleau added to the margin in the final 20 minutes.

"If Hock had scored that early goal, it might have made a difference," Hull said, "but I doubt it."

Festivals Nipped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A goal by Peter Marsh at 15:16 of the third period gave Sherbrooke Beavers a 7-6 win over Hull Festivals in one of three Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League contests Thursday.

In other action, Drummondville Rangers defeated Shawinigan Dynamos 3-1 and Cornwall Royals belted Chicoutimi Sagueneens 9-3.

Marsh's goal came only 57 seconds after Luc Prud'Homme's goal had pulled Hull into a 6-6 tie.

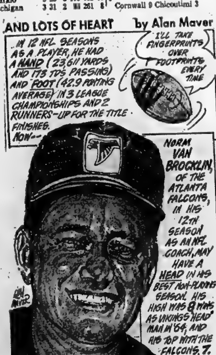
Sid Veysey with two, Regis Vallieres, Richard Mulhern and Alain Chaput were the other Sherbrooke marksmen.

Dave Boyd scored twice and Richard Lesage and Richard David once each to complete the Festivals scoring.

Referee Rene Dalgle called 126 minutes in penalties, most of them coming in the third period when three separate fights were staged.

Two goals by Gaetan Legault and one by Richard Lacoste gave Drummondville its win over Shawinigan. Yves Bernier got the lone Dynamos' goal.

AND LOTS OF HEART by Alan Maver



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INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

YOGA:
Beginner: Instruction will be given every Wednesday, commencing January 9, 1974, for 10 weeks at Prince Charles School from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Every Thursday, commencing January 10, 1974, for 10 weeks, at the Recreation Centre, from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Every Thursday, commencing January 10, 1974, for 10 weeks, at Sir Winston Churchill School from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Advanced: Instruction will be given every Monday, commencing January 7, 1974, for 10 weeks, at Queen Mary School, from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Every Tuesday, commencing January 8, 1974, for 10 weeks at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Mary Moore

CROCHETING:
Beginner class to commence on Tuesday, January 15th, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Queen Elizabeth School for 8 weeks.
FEE: $7.50
Advanced Class to commence on Thursday, January 17th, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., at Queen Elizabeth School for 6 weeks.
FEE: $5.00 INSTRUCTOR: Pam Ryan

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS:
Basic Gymnastics Course for boys and girls, 7 - 12 years old to commence January 12th, 1974, for 10 weeks, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.
FEE: $2.00 INSTRUCTOR: Valerie Geen

CREATIVE STITCHERY:
Advanced classes to begin on January 24th, at the Recreation Centre, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., for 10 weeks. Advanced Classes to begin January 10th, at the Recreation Centre from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. for 10 weeks.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Pat Merll

WINEMAKING:
A basic Winemaking Course will cover modern technology and use of latest material and equipment. Each participant will be expected to make a wine during the course. Course to begin Friday, January 18, 1974, for 5 weeks from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., at the Recreation Centre.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Gordon Davies

AFTERNOON OILS:
Instructional classes in oil painting will commence on Wednesday, January 16, 1974, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., for 10 weeks at Queen Victoria School.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Barbara Whelan

WATERCOLOR:
Instruction in Watercolors will commence on Tuesday, January 15th, for 10 weeks, from 1:30 - 3:30 at Dick Ellis Rink for 10 weeks.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Donnah Cameron

PEN & INK:
Classes in Pen and Ink will be held at Dick Ellis Rink on Wednesdays for 10 weeks, commencing January 16th, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
FEE: $10.00 INSTRUCTOR: Donnah Cameron

MACRAME:
Instruction in Macrame will begin on Monday, January 14th, at Queen Victoria School for 6 weeks from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
FEE: $3.00 INSTRUCTOR: Dorothy Geen

CHILDREN'S CERAMICS:
A 6-week course in Children's Ceramics will be held for beginners from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Queen Victoria School, beginning January 19th.
FEE: $6.00 INSTRUCTOR: A. Davies
PLEASE register for any of the above courses at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street, 962-1603 or 968-6734, prior to first class. For further information on any of these classes please call the Recreation Centre.

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Three Bobcats Among The Scoring Leaders

A look at the Metro Junior B scoring leaders shows why Belleville is in second place in the league standings. The team has three players in the list of top point-getters.

Jim Richardson is in second place in the standings, four points behind Paul Gardner of St. Mike's. Richardson has 67 points, on 28 goals and a league leading 39 assists, while Gardner leads the league with 42 goals in 28 games.

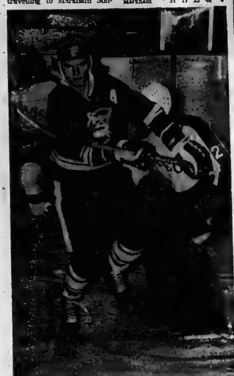
Mark Coates holds down third spot, with 57 points, including 26 goals and 31 assists, while Norm Jones is tied for the fourth position at 50 points with Gary Murphy of Pickering, although Murphy has scored three more goals than Jones, 20-17.

The three Cats will be out to increase their totals in this weekend's games, both important for the Bobcats as the season reaches its three-quarter mark.

Tonight Cats play host to Oshawa Legionairres in a 9 p.m. game at the Arena, while travelling to Markham Sunday night to meet the Royals.

The Bobcats' Booster Club still has some seats available for the bus they are running to Markham Sunday, with the price, including a ticket to the game, $5.25. Tickets are available at McKnight's Variety Store, Front Street. The bus will leave the Arena at 4 p.m. Sunday.

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Gardner, St. Mike's	28	42	29	71	38
Richardson, Belleville	26	28	39	67	66
Coates, Belleville	23	26	31	57	70
Murphy, Pickering	28	20	30	50	18
Jones, Belleville	23	17	33	50	34
Casey, Peterborough	25	25	24	49	41
Maroney, St. Mike's	28	21	28	49	37
Snetsinger, Pickering	28	21	27	48	77
Hartwell, Bramalea	28	21	26	47	8
Newton, Oshawa	28	29	16	45	36
Crawford, Bramalea	28	24	21	45	18
McKee, Oshawa	27	7	35	42	2
Joyce, Bramalea	26	19	23	41	34
McNelly, Etobicoke	27	17	24	41	71
Ross, Wexford	26	16	25	41	41
Churchill, Markham	27	17	23	40	4



Jim Richardson — No. 2

Coming to the Rescue

Protecting your goaltender is one of the many jobs of a defenceman. Here Peter Barrett (light sweater) of The Y's Men bantam major team pushes away Allied Chemical's Dave Dafoe from goalie Bill Whyte. Barrett and his teammates were not always succesful in pushing away the members of the Chemical team, allowing them to come up with a 3-3 tie in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association game played at the Dick Ellis Rink last night.

Strong Juvenile Teams Compete for 2 Trophies

Now in its third year, the Belleville Juvenile Hockey Tournament has what torney chairman Don Gavey describes as "the strongest list of entiries yet" for its Sunday run at Memorial Arena and Dick Ellis Rink.

Back to give it all they've got in an attempt to hang on to the titles they won last year, are Oshawa (A Group champs) and, of course, Belleville Western Tiremen who took B honors in 1973.

The Tiremen have added incentive, since it's their sponsor's trophy they will be out to defend. Belleville Juveniles knocked off Trenton Birt's Handy Stand in the B final one year ago.

Oshawa is the holder of the Yardmen Trophy.

Since the Trenton team is on tour in Finland and is not expected back in Canada until Sunday, the club had to bypass the Belleville event this year. So the Tiremen will have to pick on someone else.

Of the eight teams entered, only two are below Triple A classification. They are Markham and Lindsay.

"We're not worried about Markham and Lindsay, reports indicate they've been beating Triple A teams regularly this season so they should hold their own here," advises Gavey.

Rounding out the list of entries are first rate clubs representing Brampton Kingston, Kitchener and Peterborough.

The action gets under way Sunday at 9 a.m, on two fronts.

In the openers, Belleville meets Brampton at Memorial Arena while Kingston and Lindsay hook up at Dick Ellis Arena.

The other four teams get their first taste of tournament play at 10:15 when Kitchener takes on Peterborough at Memorial with Oshawa matching shots and checks with Markham at Dick Ellis.

Winners in first round play advance to the A series while the losers move to the B side.

Both A and B championships will be decided at Memorial Arena. TheB final goes at 3:30 p.m. and the A, 5 p.m.

FIRST ROUND

9 a.m. — Belleville vs Brampton, Memorial Arena. Kingston vs Lindsay, Dick Ellis Rink.

10.15 a.m. — Kitchener vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena. Oshawa vs Markham, Dick Ellis Rink.

A SERIES

11.30 a.m. — Winner of Game 1 vs Winner of Game 2, Memorial Arena.

3 p.m. — Winner of Game 3 vs Winner of Game 4, Memorial Arena.

5 p.m. — Final for Yardmen Trophy, Memorial Arena.

B SERIES

11.30 a.m. — Loser of Game 1 vs Loser of Game 2, Dick Ellis Rink.

12.45 p.m. — Loser of Game 3 vs Loser of Game 4, Memorial Arena.

3:30 p.m. — Final for Western Tire Trophy, Memorial Arena.

Bowling

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Freckled Orange 6, Pussy Willows 2, Powder Puffs 2, Nuts N' Bolts 6.

Esther Christopher 631 (212, 203, 216), Madeline James (230), Muriel Irwin (212), Marion Munro (200), Marion Wallbridge (212), Elaine Preston (223), Elva Reynolds (213), June Woodley (213).

"You play Crack-the-Whip with her now and we'll play Crack-the-Skull later!"

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Exhibition - Czechoslovakia at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Oshawa at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Bobcats at Markham, 7.30 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bearcats vs Falcons, 10 a.m., Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bantam Major - Kinsmen at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8.00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Kingston, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.00 p.m.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's vs Stirling, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Stirling Dick Ellis Rink, 9.15 p.m.

Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 7.00 p.m.

Midget Major — Lions Club at Kingston, Memorial Centre, 8.00 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS

SATURDAY - Basketball — Loyalist Men's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Moira vs Quinte.

Eight Teams In Tournament At Brighton

BRIGHTON (Special)— Sponsored by the Brighton Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, the annual Bantam Hockey Tournament takes over at the arena here Saturday with the first game scheduled for an 8 a.m. start.

The windup to the day-long event is slated for 6:30 p.m.

Eight teams will be aiming for the championship.

Communities represented are Colborne, Picton, Napanee, Wellington, Fort Henry Heights, Stirling, Campbellford and Brighton.

Loyalist Host For Tourney

Four teams will battle it out for the championship in the third annual Loyalist College Tournament, Saturday.

Sir Sandford Fleming of Lindsay, Durham of Oshawa, Trent University, Peterborough and the host Loyalist Lancers are entered in the double knockout tourney.

The Lindsay college took the championship in 1973 while Durham was the top squad in 1972.

Play gets under way at 10 a.m. with Loyalist meeting Sir Sandford Fleming. At noon, Durham and Trent hook up.

The losers meet for the consolation title at 4 p.m. and at 6 o'clock, the winners of the first two games will decide the championship.

DOWN THE DRAIN

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Murdoch Macdonald might as well have thrown his money away when he sent two expensive bottles of 12-year-old whisky to his father, also named Murdoch, who celebrated his 100th birthday recently in Scotland. Unknown to the sender, sending liquor through the post is illegal. The scotch was intercepted by customs officials and sent to the undeliverable mail department in Ottawa where officials, in front of witnesses, poured it down the drain.

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After Two Ties, Nothing Changes For QHL Teams

Although two games were played in the Quinte Hockey League last night, the four teams stayed the same distance apart in the standings, with each team picking up a single point. Both games ended in ties.

Stinson Construction stayed on top, picking up their 15th points of the season in a 3-3 tie with Reid's Dairy. It was the seventh point of the campaign for the Dairymen.

In the other contest, Belvedere Hotel came from behind to record a 4-4 deadlock with Cornerstone Engineering.

Ted Waite fired a pair of goals to pace the Dairymen in their 3-3 draw, with Ron Pointer adding the other tally.

Reid Mallory jumped into the league scoring lead over Kevin Allen of Stinson's, with a pair of assists to give him 21 points, one better than Allen, who was held to one assist.

Greg Duffy, Don Goodfellow, and Andy Prudden scored for Stinson's.

Elmer Cain's marker with only 17 seconds left in the game gave the Hotelmen their tie with Cornerstone. It completed a comeback that saw Belvedere pull in from a 3-1 deficit faced after only 15 minutes and 40 seconds had elapsed in the game.

Phil Meeks opened the scoring for Cornerstone with only 43 seconds gone in the first period, with Brian MacKenzie and Bruce Cameron adding the other scores in the period.

Larry Marshall scored twice, at the 12 minute mark of the second frame, and at 4:57 of the third period to set the stage for Cain's last minute game knotter.

Doug Jodoin had scored the other Cornerstone goal, at the 7:17 mark of the third period.

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Stinson Const.	12	7	4	1	15
Belvedere Hotel	12	6	4	2	14
Cornerstone	12	5	5	2	12
Reid's Dairy	12	3	8	1	7

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Reid Mallory, Reid's	9	12	21
Kevin Allen, Stinson	11	9	20
Ron Pointer, Reid's	6	12	18
D. Jodoin, Cornerstone	5	13	18
P. Meeks, Cornerstone	8	8	16
Ted Waite, Reid's	8	8	16
Al Walker, Stinson	5	10	15
Andy Prudden, Stinson	5	10	15
D. Rathwell, Stinson	7	6	13
Jason Morris, Reid's	6	6	12

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

January 5 - 13.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	12.50	7.45	1.25	8.15
Sunday	2.50	9.35	3.30	10.05
Monday	3.45	10.40	4.20	11.00
Tuesday	4.40	11.35	5.25	——
Wednesday	5.45	12.05	6.20	12.40
Thursday	6.50	1.10	7.25	1.35
Friday	7.55	2.10	8.20	2.40
Saturday	8.50	3.05	9.15	3.30
Sunday	9.45	4.00	10.10	4.25

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310 FRONT STREET

EXHIBITION
HOCKEY
SUNDAY, JAN. 6th 8.00 P.M.
CZECHOSLOVAKIA
TESLA PARDUBICE
VS.
BELLEVILLE EAGLES
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS . . .
Please reserve your seats as soon as possible at a cost of $3.00 each so that you may be assured of your seat for this exhibition game.
Reserve Your Tickets Now At McKnight's Variety!
ALL SEATS $3. EACH!

Simpson, Anderson Tops — What's New?

NEW YORK (AP) — If you paid even passing attention to the National Football League season, then it should come as no surprise that Buffalo's O.J. Simpson was voted the NFL's offensive player of the year in an Associated Press poll Thursday.

And, for any team that tried passing against Miami Dolphins, the selection of safety Dick Anderson as defensive player of the year isn't exactly a stunner, either.

Both players, chosen in an AP poll of sports writers and broadcasters who cover the NFL's 26 teams, dominated their positions this season.

Simpson shattered Jim Brown's all-time single-season NFL rushing record with 2,003 yards. He gained more than 200 yards for Buffalo Bills three times during the year.

That performance earned him almost unanimous selection in The AP poll as the top offensive player with 70 votes. Only two other players received any mention at all. They were Los Angeles Rams' passing battery of quarterback John Hadl and wide receiver Harold Jackson.

Anderson led the NFL with eight interceptions which he returned for 163 yards. He returned two of the interceptions for touchdowns, one for 27 yards and the other for 38.

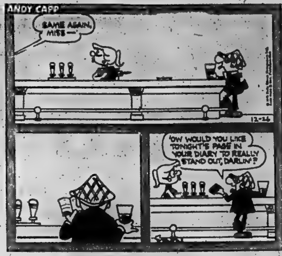
Those interceptions increased Anderson's career total to 32 for six NFL seasons and gave him the edge in the close AP vote over several other defensive standouts.

Anderson had 16 votes to 12 for Los Angeles linebacker Isaiah Robertson. Right behind those two were two of the top defensive linemen in the NFL. Pittsburgh Steelers' Joe Greene, who had nine votes, and Minnesota Vikings tackle Alan Page, who had eight.

Simpson's rushing championship was the second straight for the powerfully-built runner from Southern California. He paced the NFL with 1,251 yards last year.

This season's total included 12 touchdowns and a six-yard average for each of his 332 carries. He started the season with a 250-yard day against New England Patriots and finished it with a 200-yard effort against New York Jets that surpassed Brown's record of 1,863 yards set in 1963.

Anderson's selection as the defensive player of the year gave recognition to Miami's so-called No-Name defence, a unit that helped propel th Dolphins into a third consecutive Super Bowl appearance. Miami's other safety, Jake Scott, was selected as most valuable player in last year's Super Bowl.



Pacers Led by Freeman

By THE ASSOCATED PRESS

Donnie Freeman got Indiana out of the gate quickly Thursday night and the Pacers hustled to their fourth consecutive American Basketball Association victory—a 100-97 decision over Denver Rockets.

Freeman, a veteran guard, hit on eight of 10 shots from the floor and piled up 17 points in the first quarter as Indiana pulled away to an 11-point lead.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Kentucky Colonels edged Virginia Squires 110-109, Carolina Cougars rolled past Memphis Tams 122-104 and Utah Stars downed San Antonia Spurs 101-93.

Milwaukee Bucks turned back Kansas City-Omaha Kings 120-105 in the lone National Basketball Association game.

Colonels 110 Squires 109

Mike Gale sank a pair of free throws with just two seconds left to account for the Kentucky victory and neutralize George Carter's three-point goal at the buzzer. Dan Issel scored 27 points and Gale added 21 for the winners. George Gervin netted 29 for the Squires.

Cougars 122 Tams 104

Carolina took an 11-point lead at the half and cruised home. The Cougars placed eight players in double figures, including Ted McClain who had 20 points. Tom Owens added 19 points.

Stars 101 Spurs 93

Utah rookie Bruce Seals pumped in 12 points in the fourth quarter to keep his team on top down the stretch. All-Star forward Willie Wise led the Stars with 19 points and rookie centre Swen Nater paced San Antonio with 19.

Bucks 120 Kings 105

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar poured in 38 points and Jon McGlocklin added 29 for Milwaukee. The injury-riddled Bucks blew a 16-point lead but were able to rally in the fourth quarter for the win. Nate Williams had 30 points for the Kings, whose coach, Phil Johnson, was thrown out of the game after picking up his second technical foul in the final period.

Virdon Signed To Manage Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't try to tell Bill Virdon he is an interim manager for New York Yankees. He just doesn't see it that way.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Virdon, "I'm the manager of New York Yankees and I like it that way. I'm not concerned about Dick Williams."

Virdon, ex-skipper of Pittsburgh Pirates, was named to the Yankee job Thursday, ending the three-month tug of war that the New York club had been waging with Oakland owner Charles O. Finley over Williams.

Last month, Virdon signed a contract to manage Houston's Denver farm club in the Pacific Coast League. Does that mean the Yankees have inherited another Williams-type contract hassle?

Virdon laughed at the suggestion.

"No, no," he said. "I had a stipulation in the Denver contract that if I were offered a major league job, I would be free to go."

That offer came earlier this week from the Yankees, who had run into a dead end in their negotiations with Finley aimed at trying to get the Athletics boss to release Williams from the last two years of his managing contract.

The Yankees had tried to force the issue a few weeks ago when they signed Williams to a three-year contract. But outgoing American League President Joe Cronin vetoed that deal, sending the Yankees back to Finley to try to satisfy the Oakland boss, who kept insisting on a couple of top prospects in return for Williams.

"Charlie wanted too much," said George M. Steinbrenner, general partner of the Yankees. That was when the club turned to Virdon.

"He's a winner and that's the kind of man we wanted," said Steinbrenner.

The Yankees, who also announced the appointment of Whitey Ford as pitching coach and the rehiring of coaches Dick Howser and Elston Howard, signed Virdon for one year. President Gabe Paul insisted there was no significance to the length of contract.

"Bill's been on one-year contracts all along," said Paul. He's the new Walter Alston."

Alston annually signs one-year contracts to manage the Los Angeles Dodgers. He is starting his 21st such agreement.

CPBF Rating Committee:

'No Likely Contenders' For Chuvalo's Crown

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The rating committee of the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation says there are no likely contenders to challenge Canadian heavyweight division champion George Chuvalo of Toronto.

The new federation ratings effective Jan. 1 were released Thursday by R. B. Pearson, Federation secretary-treasurer.

He said the only recent logical contender who might have challenged Chuvalo was Bob Bozic of Toronto "but he hasn't been fighting much lately."

Chuvalo has held the title since 1963.

Other ratings released by the federation include:

Light Heavyweight—Champion: Gary Summerhays, Brantford, Ont. Contenders: 1. Al Sparks, Winnipeg; 2. Tony Dowling, Vancouver.

Middleweight—Champion: Dave Downey, Halifax. Contenders: 1. Donato Paduano, Montreal; 2. Gary Broughton, Brantford; 3. Angelo Miletti, Montreal; 4. J. C. Leclair, Montreal; 5. Paul Sequin, Hull, Que.; 6. Terry Hayward, Halifax; 7. Dennis Cochrane, Antigonish, N.S.

Welterweight—Champion: Clyde Gray, Toronto. Contenders: 1. Guerrero Chavez, Trois-Rivieres, Que.; 2. Fernand Marcott, Quebec City; 3. Lawrence Hafey, New Glasgow, N.S.; 4. Marshall Butler, Montreal; 5. Terry Summerhays, Brantford; 6. Don Boulter, Victoria, P.E.I.; 7. Jim Henry, Montreal.

Lightweight—Title vacant. Contenders: 1. Paul Tope, Quebec City; 2. Paul Collette, Montreal; 3. Johnny Summerhays, Brantford; 4. Barry Sponagle, New Glasgow; 5. Jo Jo Jackson, Montreal; 6. Royal Boutin, Quebec City.

An elimination tournament for the lightweight title will see Tope go against Summerhays, Collette against Sponagle and Jackson against Boutin. One of the three winners will draw a bye to the finals.

Featherweight—Title vacant. Contender: 1. Art Hafey, New Glasgow.

MAIN ATTRACTION

Highlight of the summer in Antigonish, N.S., is the Highland Games which includes piping and dancing exhibitions and the traditional field sports.

Spitfires Continue Hot Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Windsor Spitfires continued their torrid scoring pace Thursday, recording their fouth consecutive victory and in the process shattering a club scoring record they set only four days earlier.

The hapless Michigan Americans were the victims of a 15-3 drubbing which left the Spitfires unbeaten in their last nine starts and only four points back of first-place Welland Sabres in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League standings. Windsor also enjoys four games in hand over the league leaders.

The previous club mark was set last Sunday when the Spitfires humbled Buffalo Tondas 14-1.

Scott Miller, the league's leading scorer, matched his goal-scoring feat of last Sunday, firing another four goals Thursday.

Gary Armstrong added three goals for the winners with Mark Smith getting two. Single markers went to Mike Reade, Hugh Mitchell, Bill McCreary, Rick Nelson, Mike Sovie and Frank Bathe.

Darryl DiPace scored all three goals for the visitors who were outshot 57-16 and remain in last place in the eight-team league with eight points on three wins and two ties.

In the only other league game, Detroit Red Wings defeated Guelph Biltmores 6-3.

Abdul-Jabbar Leads Voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee Bucks' towering centre, led all Western Conference players in voting for the National Basketball Association All-Star Game, it was announced today by Commissioner Walter Kennedy.

The 7-foot-2 Jabbar led the voting for the West team, with 16,583 points out of a maximum of 17 points in voting by sports writers and broadcasters in each of the league's 17 franchise cities.

Chosen to start with Jabbar were forwards Rick Barry of Golden State and Chet Walker of Chicago, and guards Geoff Petrie of Portland and Gail Goodrich of Los Angeles.

Also selected to the team were centre Bob Lanier of Detroit, forward Sidney Wicks of Portland and guard Jerry West of Los Angeles.

West, picked for a record 14th time, has not played since Dec. 11 because of a pulled abdominal muscle and requested that another player be named in his place. Charlie Scott of Phoenix, the next highest votegetter at guard, was chosen to replace West.

Four additional West players will be selected by the nine coaches in the conference.

Jabbar's selection marked the fifth time in his five seasons in the league that he has been chosen to play in the All-Star game, which will be held Jan. 15 at Seattle.

Barry, named for the fourth time, was the No. 1 vote-getter among the forwards, polling 14,203 points. Walker, who will be making his seventh All-Star appearance, received 13,546 points, followed by Wicks with 10,152.

Petrie, picked for his second All-Star game and first start, amassed 10,186 points in edging Goodrich for top honors among the guards. Goodrich, participating in his fourth All-Star game, received 9,612 points.

Oshawa Skaters Take Novice Title

OTTAWA (CP) — Barbara Underhill and Jim Sorochan of Oshawa, Ont., won the Eastern Canada novice pairs divisional figure skating title Thursday to advance to the Canadian finals in Moncton, N.B., later this month.

Michele and Chris Collins of Pointe Claire, Que., were second ahead of Laura and Vincent Johnston of Oshawa. The Collins and Johnstons also advance to the Moncton finals under Canadian Figure Skating Association rules.

In the senior ladies figure event here, Daria Prychun of Toronto took a fat lead over Patti Welsh of Islington, Ont. in the compulsory figures. Miss Prychun scored eight ordinals compared with 13 for Miss Welsh.

Ordinals are a combination of place ratings by judges. The lowest score is the best.

The skaters still have to compete in the compulsory skating, a skating program of compulsory moves and the free skate.

The figures account for 40 per cent of the final mark, the compulsory skating 20 per cent and the free skate 40 per cent.

Stan Bohonek of Toronto took a slim lead over Kenneth Polk of Weston, Ont. in the senior mens figure event. Bohonek had 10 ordinals compared with Polk's 11.

Stoneman Reports Arm Fine

MONTREAL (CP) — Right-hander Bill Stoneman, one of a group of only 22 major league pitchers with at least two career no-hitters to their credit, is looking to 1974 as a personal comeback year with Montreal Expos.

The National League baseball club announced Thursday that Stoneman and outfielder Boots Day have signed contracts for the 1974 season. The latest signings give the Expos 10 players from their 38-man winter roster under contract for the coming season.

Last year Day hit .275 in 101 games, with 57 of his appearances coming in a pinch-hitting role.

Stoneman, plagued by arm trouble last season after reporting late to spring training camp because of a contract dispute, slipped to a 4-8 won-lost record.

Sport Briefs

SOCCER STARS SUSPENDED

LONDON (AP) — Peter Osgood and Alan Hudson, Chelsea soccer stars, refused to train Thursday and were put on the transfer list. The moves followed after both players had been left out of the Chelsea lineup against Sheffield United on New Year's Day.

"I broke two records at the bowling lanes today — high game and my third girdle this season!"

BODY FOUND

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)S—The body of Mark Weems, Baltimore Orioles' pitcher who drowned Tuesday, was found Thursday, a local radio station reported. The station said the body was taken to Valencia for an autopsy. No further details were given. The 22-year-old Weems drowned while swimming in the Caribbean Sea.

PLAYED IN MAJORS

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gordon Leigh (Oakie) Slade, 69, an infielder for Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds in the 1930s, died Wednesday night of a heart attack at his home. He had a .257 major league batting average and also played in the Pacific Coast League and Southern Association.

ALI'S BUS SKIDS

DEER LAKE, Pa. (AP) — Muhammad Ali escaped injury when his private bus skidded on an icy hill and struck an embankment Thursday. Ali, who was driving the bus, was taking some people from his training camp in this wooded area near Reading to Philadelphia.

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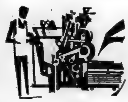

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Minimum classified charge 8 not and number ten days.
CLASSIFIED MOOD ADS
Cash Rates - Minimum no. of words 20, no carried over. Each word 10¢ 20 words $2.00 per week. Terms cash in advance. Minimum charge per week per insertion, for consecutive insertions of same, 6% extra. 20 words
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1 week Each extra word - $15.00
2 weeks Each extra word - 14.00
3 weeks Each extra word - 13.00
4 weeks Each extra word - 12.00
DAILY HEADERS
ITEM MOOD RATES
One time of 10 or less — 50c
These rates may not be used as part of 30 insertion contract
Each Extra Line (6 words) $1.00
Each Extra Word - 10c
Underscored, Al Items, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Reports of Services
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"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-6662. D1-tf

BODEN & CO., 25 Campbell Street, Belleville, 962-3466, Larry Boden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Boden, A.P.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Boden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

Antiques And Gifts

CHRISTMAS wreaths and arrangements by "Shawn". Early Canadian Furniture, wash stands and jam cupboards. We buy and sell estates. local delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, all at The Country Store, Rednersville 962-3030 D1-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 392-3710 J. John Halleran, Broker, P. J. Halleran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1960. D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-6620. D1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 6.35 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 63 Dundas St. E., 962-3190 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3833. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trompour-Conley Construction Ltd., T. C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6143. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Leo W. Scrimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-2257. Ja3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan, 962-1382. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of pumps, injectors, filters, elements and high pressure lines of any lengths. Factory Warranty. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service (Belleville) formerly of Kingston, Hwy. 14, 1.6 mi. north, 968-1617. D21-1m

Donuts

TIM HORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day. We never close — 189 N. Front Street, Belleville D1-tf

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8862. D1-tf

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Finkle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-5331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating, 392-8664. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2948. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

& Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished, Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 962-7320. D1-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-6278, 180 Bridge St. E. Inquire with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-0407. D1-tf

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget — in the privacy of your home. — No application too small or too large — Free advice concerning mortgages First, Second and Third Mortgages. Call: James W. Johnston, Investments Co. 962-9062. D13-1m

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 968-7380. If no answer call 968-6302. Ja3-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning, Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning. 962-8268 or 968-2874. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1680, 968-1946. D1-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 968-8840 or 968-2848. D7-1m

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-0680. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-6800. D18-tf

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Seamless Eavestroughing. Siding. Roofing Shingling. Belleville, Waterproofing 962-8862. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3030, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardant Canvas Screens. C. Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario. Phone 416-968-9723. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent. 133-135 Front St. — Phone 968-6773. D1-tf

IN MEMORIAM

WHITE — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandma, Lucy White who passed away four years ago today, Jan. 4, 1970 and a wonderful father and grandpa, Frederick White who left us Aug. 24th, 1966.
Time goes on with many changes,
Joy and sorrow, smiles and tears.
But your memories we will cherish,
With the passing of the years.
—Ever remembered by sons, James and Lionel and daughters Mose and Violet and families.

DAFOE — In loving memory of a dear father Harry Dafoe who passed away January 2, 1968.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Always remembered by daughter Myrtle and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my neighbors, friends and relatives for their lovely cards sent to me while I was a patient in the hospital. A special thanks to Corby's flower fund, also to Corby's girls for their cards, flowers, candy and books. To St. Paul's Guild and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion for their lovely flowers. To Rev. Peter Tett, Dr. Peter Scott for their kind words and the nurses and staff of the 6th level. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Mabel Culbertson.

Coming Events

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN Unity Ecumenical Service, Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, at 8 p.m., St. Michael's Church. All welcome. Ja4-6t

HEAR PILOTS HARRY ROSCOE and Ross Leslie on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 2.30 p.m. on C.K.T.B. Dial 610.

ALHAMBRA REGULAR SUNDAY night Bingo. 7.30 p.m., Columbus Hall, 300 Front St. 20 Regular games, 4 Special games share the wealth. You will enjoy our Sunday Night Bingo. Excellent Courteous Service. D28-29-ev-f-s-tf

EAST CENTRAL ART ASSOCIATION's 13th annual Juried Show at Belleville Library Art Gallery, 223 Pinnacle Street, Jan. 3 - 26. Ja3-3t

HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required For Belleville and District

Must be able to work with minimum supervision, be neat in appearance and able to meet the public, be interested in advancement and own late model car or truck, age, education or experience not necessarily a requirement. Send complete resume to

BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER

D31-3t

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited on special forms available at the office of the undersigned and will be accepted until 4.30 p.m. on Friday, January 18, 1974, for the filling of a vacancy as a "Radio-Telephone Operator", with the City of Belleville Fire Department.

Successful applicants will be required to have the necessary qualifications to be promoted to the position of a "First Year Fire-Fighter" when such an opening occurs.

All applicants must be in excellent health and should be between 21 and 29 years of age, should have a minimum education standard of completed Grade 12 and possess a valid chauffeur's license.

The current probationary salary is $10,[illegible], and all staff benefits are available to the successful applicant at the end of the period of probation.

Further information may be obtained from:
D. H. Wright,
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

Ja4-3t

EXPERIENCED medical secretary for doctor's office, afternoons only. Reply to Box A-42 The Intelligencer. Ja3-3t

National Manufacturer Of Household and Laundry Products Requires Sales Representative

LOCATION: BELLEVILLE or PETERBOROUGH

We offer salary, company car, expenses, bonus and the opportunity of quick advancement into management.

We prefer a recent high school or college graduate. Experience not essential as we provide thorough on-the-job training.

Send resume to:

BOX A-22,
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja3-3t

UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO REQUIRES AN OFFICE SECRETARY FOR THEIR AREA ACCOUNTING CENTRE LOCATED IN FOXBORO

The incumbent will have a typing speed of 75 w.p.m. or better. Candidates should have 2 years minimum office experience. Must be good with figures. Should have own transportation. Please apply in writing. Address and resumes to:

Attention of: JERRY T. FERGUSON
Box 130
Foxboro, Ontario

Appointments will be arranged in strict confidence.

Ja4-3t

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
Requires Part Time Typist
Apply To — MR. YOHN,
11 Baybridge Road — Belleville
968-3411

Ja4-3t

RECEPTIONIST

Typing And General Office Duties

Apply To:
A. G. LENNOX
Office Manager
DEACON BROS. SPORT WEAR LIMITED
121 Dundas Street East
Belleville, Ont.

Ja4-3t

LOCAL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE...

We offer training, salary (up to $150. weekly) plus commission and bonus. Rapid and continuous advancement with an established (over 35 years) Motorists Association that is expanding. Can you offer neat appearance, ambition, and be able to start at once? Car required but not overnight travel. Contact —
JACK COUGHTREY,
Sun Valley Motor Inn, Belleville, Noon to 6.00 p.m., Mon., January 7, January 7 or 9.00 a.m. to Noon, January 8

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Cornerstone Builders, located in Locarnoro requires the services of a full time maintenance and handyman. Duties include repairs to small equipment including generators, compressors and welders. Work also includes the upkeep of a small shop and the responsibility for all construction equipment. Welding capability would also be an asset. Please reply by phone or letter to:
DAVE GRIFFITHS
CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
962-2501

Ja4-3t

HOST OR HOSTESS & WAITERS/WAITRESSES
PHONE 962-9211
Or Apply In Writing For Appointment to
MRS. GRUNTZ
SUN VALLEY MOTOR
407 North Front
Belleville

Ja4-6t

FULL TIME house person. Apply: Mrs. Haines, Four Season's Hotel, 968-3411.

RELIABLE LOT MAN
Must have chauffeurs license.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Apply to: MR. W. REYNOLDS,
TRUCK and FARM
128 Church Street
968-2612

Ja4-3t

Bell Canada

We Are Accepting Applications For The Following Position:
A LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
With a Grade 12 Education and a holder of a Class I Driver's Licence.
To be trained for maintenance of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning equipment in our buildings.
Starting Rate $172.50 Weekly Plus Company Benefits
Application Forms Available At
BELL CANADA
Commercial Office,
257 Pinnacle St. — Belleville

WANTED
TWO PART-TIME WINDOW PEOPLE
For The Hours From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Applications, For Other Positions Will Be Accepted
Apply In Person Or Call
McDONALD'S RESTAURANT
962-7400
183 North Front Street
Belleville

Ja3-3t

BODY REPAIR PERSON
With 3 Years Experience
Full Benefits
Good Working Conditions
Reply in Writing to
327 Coleman Street,
Belleville

PART TIME
WAITRESS-WAITER
To Work In Cafeteria Restaurant
Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Will Train
WAYFARE RESTAURANT
Hwy. 401 and 37

Ja3-3t

Women Or Man
PART TIME EVENINGS
For Janitorial Duties,
15-20 Hours Weekly
Telephone 968-3744
Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME CAR HOSTESSES REQUIRED
No Phone Calls Please

A&W

173 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE

Ja3-3t

We Have One Opening For A SKILLED CRAFTSPERSON in STAINLESS STEEL FABRICATION

Successful applicant will be familiar with layout, cutting, forming and welding fine stainless steel assemblies.

This is a permanent position at much better than average wage. Applicant to apply by letter or in person to

KNIGHT CUSTOM MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
140 Prince Edward Street
P.O. Box 198, Brighton, Ontario

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED
Men Or Women
Will Train
Richmond's School Coach
962-7744

ALTERATION SEAMSTRESS
PART TIME
And As Required
Must Be Able To Do Fittings
And Be Able To Alter All Types Of Garments
Apply In Person Only
MILADY SHOP
287 Front Street

Excellent Career Offered Position for
Manager-Trainee
for Growing Department Store
Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Post Office Box 381,
Trenton

SEAMSTRESS
Full Or Part Time
Apply BURKE'S
Of Belleville
Belleville Plaza

MOTOR INN
Requires Attractive, Efficient FRONT DESK EMPLOYEE,
Would Train Suitable Person
Apply: MR. ELLIOTT,
BLACK HAWK MOTOR INN
225 North Front — Belleville

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215

EXPERIENCED HELP
NIGHT WORK
GOLDEN MILE RESTAURANT
216 North Front Street
Belleville

Ja3-3t

HELP WANTED

LICENSED MECHANIC
Required For School Bus Company, Near City.
Telephone 962-4381
For Interview

Ja4-3t

LEGAL SECRETARY
PART TIME
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
For Assistance In A Business Law Practice
HOURS FLEXIBLE
Can be arranged to suit — can include evening work in Trenton branch office or part time daily work if preferred. Good wages, equipment and surroundings.
TEMPLEMAN & PICKETT,
17 Campbell Street, Belleville
968-5571

Ja4-3t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Including Store Clerk Duties
WRITE BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja4-3t

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

One of Ontario's leading and progressive companies require additional salesmen and saleswomen for their 1974 expansion program. Agents required for Belleville and the surrounding areas.

Preference given to those with previous selling experience, but consideration given to sincere persons who wish to make Real Estate selling a career.

Modern office facilities, top commissions, company benefits. For personal and confidential interview, contact Bob Howe, Manager, 968-4571.

Bowes & Cocks

968-4571

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

R.N.A. REQUIRED FOR NURSING HOME
Write P.O. Box 66
Stirling
Or Phone 395-2640
Stirling

Ja3-3t

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY
Telephone 968-2727 For An Appointment Or Write To
Ring and Tausendfreund
27 Campbell Street
Belleville, Stating Resume

Ja4-3t

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman - woman required. Paul Wiegand Architect, 219 Front Street. — Telephone 962-6620 Ja3-6

DEPENDABLE MAN who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. Ja3-4t

BOYS' or girls' required for catalogue distribution. Telephone 968-9080 for further details. Ja3-3t

RELIABLE babysitter for week days only. Telephone 968-8136 for more details Ja3-3t

WANTED, Female or male apprentice for Beverley's Beauty Salon, 17 Footbridge Arcade. Ja3-3t

WOMAN to babysit part time, 3 days a week your house or mine. Telephone before 3 p.m. 962-4879 or apply 9 Boston St. Ja4-3t

TAXI DRIVERS and mechanic not necessarily licensed, must have service station experience. Apply in person to Duffy's BP Station, 130 Front Street. Ja3-3t

STUDENT required to babysit after school and some evenings, vicinity of West Moira. Telephone 962-0728 for further details. Ja4-3t

BABYSITTER for 3 year old child in child's home, Stewart Warner area, 5-day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Telephone 968-6068. Ja4-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTER
Will Do Any Kind Of Renovation — Rec Rooms
Linoleum and Bar Furniture
Telephone After 5 — 962-2854

Ja4-5-7-8-10

CARTAGE SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
24-Hour Service
Call 968-1601 or 967-1540
Clip and Save This Ad For Future Reference

Ja4-3t

HANDYMAN services Rubbish removals Cartage service 967-1404 D6-1m

VACUUMING and cleaning, basements and garages. Phone 968-3663 anytime. D28-6t

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, my home, toys, Charles and Victoria. 967-1057. Ja3-6t

RELIABLE women for housecleaning permanent basis, telephone 967-1432. Ja4-3t

EXPERIENCED medical secretary with switching background seeks position in clinic, hospital or Dr's office. Reply to Box A-38 The Intelligencer. Ja4-3t

WANTED

White Ash Logs Or Lumber

Ja3-3t

WANTED CHEV. OR PONTIAC V-8 OR 6
1963 UP 1966
Must Be In Good Condition Accident Free — Write stating price to — R. CASSIDY
Box 422 Tweed Or
478-3104 Evenings

Ja3-3t

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on own — $100. per month. Phone 968-9973 before noon or after 10 p.m. Ja3-6t

WANTED — old violin any condition write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja26-tf

[illegible] horse buggy, also harness for single horse. Telephone 968-[illegible] after 7 p.m. Ja4-3t

WANTED

ATTENTION ALL MANUFACTURERS/EXPORTERS!

We Will Buy The Followings:

Saw chains of 36" bar length 404 pitch or in reels of 100' per reel, Round files of 7/32", Flat knitting machineries, Ice block making machineries, Bullet making machineries, Absorbent cotton wool making machineries, Concrete block making machineries, Bakery machineries, etc.

For commercial negotiation, airmail all catalogues and prices to: The Manager,

MARKETING ACCEPTANCES LTD.,

BCM 1025, London WCIV 6XX

D28-12t

OLD furniture, picture frames, rocking chairs, crocks and jugs, trunks, silverware, round tables, clocks, glass and cast iron objects, old bottles, brass beds, bells and woodware, 962-8961. D3-1m

PRE 1943 Aviation Magazines. Please telephone collect (705) 384-2962. Ja4-6t

WANTED, collapsible music stand, in good condition. Please telephone (705) 384-2962. Ja4-6t

WANTED, whole oats, telephone 962-3346. Ja4-3t

WANTED, lady pensioner to share my home, please telephone 968-6143 for further details Ja4-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE NEED LISTINGS

In the past month we have had a 100% turnover in properties, we have sold every property that we had listed, consequently we need listings. If you like this kind of performance, let us go to work for you: We think that you will like and be satisfied with our efforts.

C. D. CRUSBY
Insurance And Real Estate Limited
968-6411

Ja3-3t

PRIVATE SALE EXECUTIVE HOME.

Situated on a lovely treed lot and landscaped lot in Belleville's East End. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, spacious kitchen and large concrete patio. Conveniently located to school and public transportation.

FIRM ASKING PRICE $37,500.
Telephone 962-8072 After 5 p.m.
For An Appointment

D18-tf

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 852, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

Ag3-ev-f-1yr

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED: House with or without garage to rent by a responsible couple with one child. Phone [illegible] Wellington.

ROOM AND BOARD

ECONOMICAL RESTING ROOM SUITABLE FOR GIRLS ONLY
Central Between Hospital and Downtown On Bus Route.
Share Kitchen. Newly Furnished. Free Linen, Free Laundry Facilities. Cable TV, Rec Room With TV
968-3310

Ja4-tf

FURNISHED BED SITTINGROOM
Frig., Dishes, Linen,
Electric Heat,
Private Entrance
$20. WEEKLY
967-1361

D28-tf

ROOM or room and board in quiet locality, gentleman preferred. Telephone 968-7188. Ja4-3t

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6060 or 968-0081 after 6 p.m. D9-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-9787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparable to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $30. monthly $100. 968-9673 D7-tf

FURNISHED rooms to rent. In a central location. Telephone 962-3314 for further information. D3-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9790. N3-tf

NICELY furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. Central. Telephone 968-8318 for further details. Ja3-3t

ACCOMMODATION available for 1 student. Telephone 962-6080 after 3 p.m. for further details. Ja4-6t

FOR RENT

2 MILES WEST of Belleville on Trent Road, beautiful 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, hardwood and broadloom floors. 2 car garage, fireplace $250. per month, plus utilities, 962-7300 or 968-7081. Jy6-3t

WANTED girl 23-30 to share apartment with same. Telephone 962-4283 after 5 p.m. Ja4-6t

AVAILABLE February 1st, two bedroom apartment, College Street and Prince of Wales Drive, heated, hydro, water, cable TV included, coloured appliances, carpeted throughout, laundry facilities, janitor service, $170.00 a month, balcony. 962-7307. Ja4-3t

AVAILABLE immediately one two bedroom basement apartment, College Street and Prince of Wales Drive, heated, hydro, water cable TV included, coloured appliances, carpeted throughout, laundry facilities, janitor service, $160. a month, 962-7307. Ja4-3t

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $135.00 monthly, 962-3897 or 962-8386. Ja4-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment in West Park Village, colored appliances, cable TV, utilities and paved parking at $130 monthly. 392-2347 "local". Ja3-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge and stove, west end, carpeted throughout, $135. per month, 962-3886 at or 5. Ja3-tf

3 ROOM apt., separate entrance, stove, frig and hydro supplied, $85 monthly. Phone 962-8601 after six for details. Ja3-3t

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom, East Hill. Phone between 3 and 7 p.m., 967-1730 for further details. Ja3-3t

FOR RENT

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT.
21 Howard Street, Belleville
Quiet location, refrigerator, stove and cable TV, laundry facilities. Available Feb. 1. Adults
395-2318 (Stirling)

2 YEAR OLD BRICK BUNGALOW
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement. Close to schools and public transportation. $210.00 monthly plus utilities. Immediate possession.

Call: Guaranty Trust
Realtor — 966-3324

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
$105.00 monthly, tenant pays hydro. Cablevue and heat supplied. No appliances.

Call: Guaranty Trust
Realtor — 966-3324
Available Immediately

Ja4-3t

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartment, heat and hydro supplied, 2 miles from Belleville, now available. Telephone 968-7042 or 962-7207. Ja4-tf

$145.00 MONTHLY. Large one bedroom apartment, large living room and kitchen, 4-piece bath, sunporch, private drive. Full basement. All services included, cablevue. Available February 1. Call 968-6521 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ja4-3t

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, oil and hydro supplied at Rednersville, available now. Telephone 968-6368 for further details. Ja4-tf

ONE bedroom apartment — share conveniences, utilities included, $30. weekly. Apply 396 Herchimer Avenue, anytime. Ja4-6t

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $20. includes tax. Telephone 968-5774, 380 Front Street. Ja4-tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $175. month. Call Superintendent 962-0460 or 966-1512. D28-tf

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, all services included, fridge and stove, also cable TV, close to downtown and schools, for further information please telephone 962-3761. Ja3-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, all services included, also cable TV, please telephone 968-3686 for further information. Ja3-tf

TWO bedroom heated apartment, refrigerator, stove, Front Street, available immediately, apply 130 Front St. Belleville, for further details. Ja3-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, 48 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 962-8883. Ja3-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 13 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 962-5598. Ja2-tf

ONE two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment heated, self-contained, 962-9011 for further details. Ja3-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $163.00 a month everything paid, available Jan. 15th, telephone 968-6068 for further details. D28-tf

TWO bedroom upstairs, $170. Everything is paid. Wall to wall carpeting. Telephone 962-2142 or 962-6048. D19-tf

3 BEDROOM home, Loyalist-Wallbridge Road and No. 2 Highway, $165. per month. Telephone 962-0068 for further details. D28-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, station street, frig and stove, broadloom, balcony, cable TV, $170. monthly, all utilities paid. Available Jan. 1. Call 968-2712. D28-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment available January 1st in Shannonville, heat, hydro, stove and fridge supplied, share bathroom $75.00 a month. — Telephone 968-7170 after 6 p.m. D28-tf

TWO bedroom house, $130. monthly 136 Dundas Street, may be seen at 7 p.m. D13-tf

3 MILES from Belleville, 4 bedroom country home, all conveniences, fridge, stove, TV tower. Telephone 962-4481 for further information. Ja3-6t

LARGE 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious kitchen plus dining room, walk out basement, garden area. Call 968-1377. Ja3-3t

THREE room heated apartment, private bath, all utilities paid including cable TV, adults only, 90 Emily Street. Ja3-4-7

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen and bath, heated, fridge and stove, utilities and cable TV included, $147. monthly. Available February 1st. Telephone 962-3086 or 968-2337. Ja3-tf

[illegible] wanted to share home, own [illegible] all conveniences, [illegible] responsibilities, 962-6386 for further details. Ja3-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, centrally located, $80.00 a month. Telephone 962-3868 for further details. Ja3-3t

MODERN houses for rent. Contact Stan Albert or Ted Cairns, Fraser & O'Neil Ltd. Realtor. Telephone 968-3418. N7-tf

WORKING girl to share apartment. Call 968-2107 after 5.30 p.m. Ja3-6t

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished apartment, suitable for working couple. East end vicinity. Phone after 5.30 — 968-6060. Ja3-3t

TWO bedroom brick bungalow. Newly decorated throughout. New appliances. Four-piece bath. Forced air heat. Full basement with work bench. Located in country setting but only 10 minutes from downtown. $180.00 monthly. Phone 968-6112. Ja3-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, central East Hill, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied $170. monthly, 962-3331 — 968-3360 after 5. Ja3-3t

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT
Belleville Between Victoria and Bridge — Telephone 968-3430
ASK FOR GEORGE

D5-tf

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Centrally located, fridge, stove, electric heat, and cable TV, all included, laundry facilities.
Available January 1st
$165.
967-1715

Ja3-tf

FOR LEASE OFFICE BUILDING
Self-contained unit on busy north-downtown corner 1300 sq. ft. Large reception area, four tastefully finished private offices, washroom, storage room. Limited staff parking. Supply all own services and taxes. [illegible] a month.
PHONE MR. BISHOP,
9 to 5 — 962-8668

Ja3-3t

SMALL STORE OFFICE SPACE
Ground Floor, Front Street location, immediate possession.
$100. Monthly

FOLLWELL

400 Front Street — 968-6795

Ja3-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, newly decorated, drapes included, $135 monthly. Available immediately.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

D28-tf

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW FOR RENT
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpeted throughout, close to public school, separate school and high school, 2 blocks from the Quinte Mall. Bus services handy.
15 McFee Avenue
Moira Park District
$225. Per Month
962-3918

Ja3-6t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Living room, kitchen and bathroom, wall to wall broadloom, fridge and stove, everything paid. Immediate occupancy. — $165. monthly.

FOLLWELL

400 Front Street — 968-6795

Ja3-3t

BAYVIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney St., Belleville
FOR RENT
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
For Feb. 1, '74
962-4117
Or Apply At The Office

D28-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
198 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 30

D28-tf

MODERN 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW WITH FULL BASEMENT AND LAUNDRY ROOM
—39 Elvin St.
—Available Immediately
—Rent $170. Monthly
—Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.
Contact: A. WALSH
VICTORIA AND GREY TRUST CO.
968-6417

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
EAST END LOCATION
Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$225. MONTHLY — 962-7383
Available February 1st

Ja4-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Heated, fridge and stove, immediate possession, — $100. monthly.

FOLLWELL

400 Front Street — 968-6795

Ja3-3t

HEATED 2 bedroom apartment on main floor, centrally located, living room, fridge and stove, $130.00 a room with fireplace, cable TV, sunporch. Immediate possession. 962-2687.

SUBLETTING two bedroom apartment, $170.00 a month, parking and utilities included, broadloomed wall to wall. Fridge and stove, 2-piece in central location, 968-7650 days, 967-1348 evenings. Ja4-3t

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, utilities paid, cable TV, garage, $165. monthly, 94 Colbert Street, adults only. Telephone 962-6681. No pets. Ja4-tf

WANTED, young girl to share apartment with same, must have responsible job, call after 5.30. Telephone 968-6665. Ask for Penny. Ja4-3t

THREE bedroom house, $85. monthly, 4 miles west of Frankford. Telephone 398-6368 for further information. Ja4-3t

MODERN, 1 bedroom, apartment, stove, fridge, bath, electric heat, cable TV, laundry facilities, near ACCO. Adults only. Telephone 962-1114 anytime. Ja4-3t

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, with broadloom and fireplace, heat and hydro included, parking available. Telephone 968-1664. Ja4-3t

ONE bedroom completely furnished basement apartment in private home. Responsible young working couple $130 per month. Telephone 968-6612 after 6 p.m. Ja3-tf

EAST end, modern 3 bedroom split level house in Belleville, finished rec room, reliable tenants. Available from 1st Feb. Write Box A-60 The Intelligencer. Ja3-6t

Your Horoscope

Saturday, Jan. 5

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll be able to gather information at this time and tie it all together for future use. A good period to develop new ideas.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A number of things will be happening the next few days that can brighten your financial prospects. Keep your mind on work or career.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's still a shade of confusion surrounding an important relationship. Other than that, most things are beginning to move in your direction.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Most of your responsibilities you will handle with dispatch today, yet there is a task you're hesitant to tackle for some strange reason.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have to be careful today that a friend of yours doesn't involve you in some form of intrigue. Associate only with reliable pals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Even though you have some self-doubts regarding something you want to achieve, attainment is nearer than you think. Keep your course.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're going to be doing anything today that requires luck as an ally, wait until evening. At that time your chances are better.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll have smooth sailing in most areas. However, in situations where you'd have to put cash on the line, back off till another time.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you will be a bit dubious about certain suggestions your mate or partner has that involve you, they'll work out in the long run.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone is going to make an error in your favor. You'll be tempted to let it pass. Though you'd profit from it, you'll gain more by bringing it to their attention.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An acquaintance of the opposite sex will flatter you. You'll read more into it than you should. Be wary of flirtatious friends.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Over the next few days concentrate on what you can do for others rather than your own goals. This will benefit you more than if you were self-centered.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Uh-oh. The curlers didn't take... you forgot to think pretty!"

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

WINTHROP

EEK & MEEK

PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST

BORN LOSER

SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- National Geographic Special — Journey to the Outer Limits; At Colorado's Outward Bound School, the aim is to challenge the wilderness in order to discover one's self. Teen-agers develop confidence and new values during three weeks of rock-climbing, gorge-crossing and marathon runs. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Dr. Seuss Cartoon — The Cat in the Hat — Channels 4 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins and the Rangers meet in the first of NBC's 15 regular-season broadcasts. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
6.30—Beat The Clock (6)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
National Geographic (6) (9)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Bewitched (10)
To Rome with Love (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
Dragnet (8)
That Girl (10)
8.00—Sanford and Son (4) (8) (9)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Dr. Seuss Cartoon (4) (10)
Calucci's Department (7)
Brady Bunch (13)
8.30—NHL Hockey (8) (7)
MASH (11) (12)
Roll Out (4) (10)
Paraday and Company (6) (9)
Odd Couple (13)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Gipsy Moth (4)
Room 222 (13)
MOVIE: Daughter of the Mind (10).
9.30—Love, American Style (13)
10.00—World at War (12)
FBI (6) (9)
Toma (11)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
MOVIE: Murders in the Rue Morgue (10)
In Concert (13)
11.50—MOVIE: The Great British Train Robbery (13)
12.00—MOVIE: A Fine Madness (4)
MOVIE: The Defiant Ones (9)
MOVIE: Sailor of the King (11)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
In Concert (4)
1.30—MOVIE: The Secret of the Blue Room (11)
1.45—MOVIE: The She Beast (13)
2.00—MOVIE: The Angry Silence (9)

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Canadian College Sports (11) (12)
Beat The Champ (4)
Sports is Fun (6)
Bailey's Comets (7)
Soul Train (8)
MOVIE: The Blacheville Monster (10)
2.30—Wrestling (6)
Name of the Game (7)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
3.00—Hee Haw (8)
Red Fisher (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
3.30—Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Roller Derby (6)
Wrestling (9)
Saint (10)
Police Surgeon (13)
4.00—Championship Curling (11) (12)
Hula Bowl (13)
4.30—Women's Pro Bowling (4) (7) (10)
Wide World of Sports (8) (9)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (13)
6.00—Animal World (7)
News (6) (12)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Kreskin (9)
6.30—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (11) (13)
Music Machine (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Banjo Parlour (6) (9)
Bing Crosby Pro-Am (13)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Starlost (10)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
7.30—All in the Family (4) (7)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Countrytime (11)
Going Places (12)
8.00—Emergency (8)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
NBA Basketball (4)
MOVIE: Getting Straight (6) (9)
ABC News Closeup (13)
All in the Family (10)
8.30—MASH (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: Number One (6)
Griff (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
9.30—Bob Newhart (10)
10.00—MASH (4)
Hawaii Five-O (8)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
Carol Burnett (7) (10)
10.30—Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Ice Palace (13)
11.05—MOVIE: Casablanca (7)
11.15—Nation's Business (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Revenge of Frankenstein (10)
11.20—News (8)
MOVIE (4)
Regional Contact (6)
11.30—MOVIE: Billy Bud (12)
12.00—MOVIE: A Man Called Gannon (6)
MOVIE: El Greco (9)
MOVIE: A Gathering of Eagles (11)
12.30—It Takes a Thief (8)
1.00—MOVIE: (4)
1.30—News (13)
2.35—MOVIE: Take Care of My Little Girl (9)

Educational TV

Cable Channel 2

FRIDAY

10.00—World Out There
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
It Stands to Reason
11.00—Histoire des Civilisations
Les Recits de Tukta
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—The Critics
Whatever Turns You On
1.00—Arts Now — The Creative Environment
Basic Sports Skills: Badminton
Showcase
2.00—Me and My World
The Age of Flight in Canada
Variety Fare
3.00—Curriculum — What Is It
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Showcase
Suivez la Piste
5.00—Family of Man
Gardens Through the Ages
6.00—Ballet for All
New Guinea: Mosaic
7.00—Innovations
Communications and Education

SATURDAY

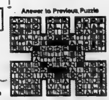
10.00 Polka Dot Door.
Cumberwick Green
Crystal Tipps And Alistair
Guess What?
11.00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Nature Provides.
Child Life In Canada
12.00 Variety Fare
Of Birds And Beasts.
Landmarks.
1.00 Adventures Fantastiques.
Trousse-Maboufle.
Le Jardin Des Sensations.
Tous Les Trains Du Monde.
2.00 Me And His World.
Ski.
Watch This Space.
Urban Geography.
3.00 Careers In View.
That's Life.
Arts Then And Now.
4.00 Zoom.
Aspects: The Drama As Meaning.
5.00 Child Life In Other Lands.
Guess What?
Ski Safety.
6.00 Castle Zaremba.
Camera On Germany.
If You're Not There You're Missed.
7.00 The Critics.
Man Builds — Man Destroys.

Rains

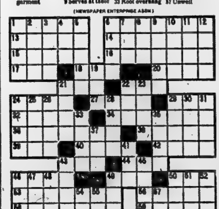
ACROSS
1 Freshet (Br.)
6 Rainfalls
13 Solitary person
14 Winged shoes (myth.)
15 Exterior
16 Conclusions
17 Three (comb. form)
18 Rowing implement
20 East Indian timber tree
21 Bitter vetch
22 Reply (ab.)
24 Equal
27 Brazilian estuary
29 Extrasensory gift (ab.)
32 Axiom
34 Rain in small drops
36 It rains — — dogs
38 Due reward
39 Printing measures
40 Sleeveless garment
42 Appellation
43 Letter of alphabet
44 Equal (comb. form)
46 — Lugosi, actor
49 Babylonian deity
50 Roman bronze
53 Pouring
56 "— solemnis"
58 Baltic country
59 Sacrificial table
60 Is angry at
61 Stratus or cumulus

DOWN
1 Aperture
2 Come down heavily
3 Against
4 Golf mound
5 Blunder
6 Noun suffix
7 Chinese dynasty
8 Ancient
9 Serves at table
10 Sea eagle
11 Baltic capital
12 Canadian province (ab.)
19 Viper
21 Units of energy
22 Timetable abbreviation
23 Biblical town
24 Step
25 Imported cheese
26 Takes food
28 Enlarges
29 Old Testament book
30 Slender
31 Masculine nickname
33 Roof overhang
35 Greek philosopher
37 Bore
41 Metal
43 Indian boat
45 Anacardiaceous tree
46 "— Rabbit"
47 Alleviate
48 Beds (Fr.)
49 Turkish dignitaries
50 Concerning (2 wds.)
51 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
52 Variety of chalcedony
54 Roadhouse
55 Insect egg
57 Unwell

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cryptoquotes

CAQ WIOZBJ SJBPZ QJBKNA PAB SJBPZ I UKSC RBPWQO.
CLUE: TUSSER CKZZQO

Yesterday's Answer

An institution is the lengthened shadow of one man. Emerson. CLUE: Twain.

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 3

FRIDAY

3.30—Misterogers
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Que Pasa?
News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
Ungantika
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Evening Edition
The Men Who Made The Movies: Raoul Walsh

SATURDAY

2.30—Happy Saturday
2.00—PBS Special of the Week
3.00—Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven
3.30—The French Chef
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
6.00—Our Street
Sports '74: Fencing
8.30—War and Peace
10.00—The David Susskind Show

To Your Good Health

Sleepy Patient Asks for Help

By G. C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a problem trying to stay awake. I don't know when it began. I just know it is getting worse every day.

I fall asleep at work, writing, typing, taking an order on the phone, while people are talking to me, while playing cards, etc. The payoff came when I feel asleep driving and almost killed myself.

I have had an EEG (brain wave test), skull x-ray and blood tests. Everything proved normal. Needless to say, I am disturbed. My doctor, a neurosurgeon, said I even slept through the EEG.

Where do I go now? What can I do?—Mrs. M.

I should say go back to the neurologist.

There are different causes of such excessive sleepiness, but you have had enough tests to rule out some of the dismal prospects. Nor, apparently, do you have such symptoms as headaches.

Thus your problem sounds much like narcolepsy, a compulsive desire to sleep. It is difficult even to try to pin down a specific cause of narcolepsy, but the attacks of sleepiness usually can be shortened or eliminated with the use of stimulant drugs such as ephedrine or a derivative of the amphetmines, in properly regulated dosage.

But until you get it under control, please, let's not drive!

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give your opinion as to the cause of gout. I am not a drinking man and do not each rich or heavy foods, but have had two attacks of gout. I understand it is caused by uric acid. If so, what causes that?—I.H.L.

Excesses in eating and drinking can touch off alute attacks of gout, but hey are merely triggers. They do not cause the condition in the first place.

All we can say about the cause is that it is a faulty metabolism so the body does not dispose of uric acid in sufficient quantity.

Uric acid results from the chemical changes in purines which are found in protein foods. We all have some uric acid in the system, but enough of it is eliminated. The gout patient retains too much.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend told me that drinking ice water is an absolute poison. I'd never heard this before, but she said most doctors and all health food advocates agree that it chills the stomach and can impede digestion.

This is a hot climate where live and I have been in the habit of drinking a lot of it. Now I don't know what to do.—W.R.B.

Well, for starters, why don't you just keep on the way you've been doing? Even the coldest water quickly comes up to body temperature. If it hasn't hurt you so far, why should it be such "absolute poison?" It isn't.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a tuberculosis x-ray from a mobile unit. The TB test was OK, but a letter came saying that my heart is not normal. Is this something to worry about?

Can it be heart trouble?—Mrs. B.K.

Chances are that the x-ray showed some heart enlargement. It may or may not mean anything significant, but since it may the TB unit passed the information along to you so you can report it to your doctor and take appropriate action if any is required. Go see your doctor before you waste any time worrying.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company —
10.00—News and Weather.
10.30—The [illegible] Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
4.05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.30—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
10.00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—My Word.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.30—The Dick Lovering Show
2.05—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.03—Anthology.
11.30—CBC Stage.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
12.30—News and Weather.
1.03—Take Time.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.03—The World at Six.
8.03—BetweenO urselves - Oakville and the 16: a profile.
9.00—Offbeat.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—Simulcast.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

7.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
11.00—Holland Calling.
11.30—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.03—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.10—The Demand Side.
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.03—CBC Stage.
9.00—As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

FALLS ARE COMMON

Waterfalls are common to every river on Vancouver Island.

Win at Bridge

Jacobys call it 'Bracket' play

NORTH (D) 4
♠ K Q 6 4
♥ 3
♦ A Q J 8 2
♣ 9 7 3

WEST
♠ 8
♥ J 9 7 4 2
♦ 9 7 6 5
♣ K 5 4

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ A K 10 8 6
♦ K 4
♣ Q 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 9 7 2
♥ Q 5
♦ 10 3
♣ A J 6

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♥	1♠
2♥	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—2♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Another modern play development is the lead through declarer of a card just higher than one in dummy. No one has named this play as yet so we are going to call it the "bracket" play as you place the dummy's card in brackets.

East wins the first trick with his king of hearts. He looks over dummy and sees that his side will need two club tricks to beat four spades. A club lead is clearly indicated. Twenty-five years ago East would lead the deuce. South would play his six spot. West would win with the king but that would be the only club trick the defence could take.

Most players would make that same deuce lead today, but the good players would lead the 10 spot and bracket dummy's nine.

After this play there is no way for declarer to avoid the loss of two club tricks. His best play is to cover with the jack but West wins with the king and leads the suit back.

Now, East's queen-eight surround dummy's nine and since the diamond finesse is going to lose South's contract is doomed.

♥♣CARD Sense♦♠

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠KJ65 ♥2 ♦AQ1065 ♣K43
What do you do?

A — Pass. You should be delighted with this contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has jumped to four spades over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment, $112, including heat, hydro, stove and fridge on West Hill, McKinney Real Estate, 968-5757. Ja3-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 968-4366 for further details. D4-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, frig., stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $160. month. Adults only. 962-3166. D27-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Electric heat. Immediate possession. Telephone 398-6890 for further details. D3-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $185.00 a month, available immediately. McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 966-3444. D4-tf

3 BEDROOM townhouse. Immediate possession. $177 monthly includes everything except Cablevue. Phone 966-1663 D4-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, bus stop at door, now available, parking. 968-4136 or 962-7232. D28-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, Sidney St. Frig. and stove. Cable TV, balcony. Available Jan. 1st, $130, monthly. All utilities paid. Call 968-3000. D28-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, cable TV included, west end. Phone 968-5000 for more detailed information. D28-tf

"EAST HILL, Belleville". Completely furnished, 1 bedroom ground floor apartment, carpeted throughout contains basement, rec room and laundry area, plus living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath on upper floor. $160. per month, all utilities paid. Telephone 393-1306 for further details. Ja3-3t

THREE room apartment, water and hydro included, outside conveniences, $95.00 per month. Telephone 967-1366 or 966-3368 for further details. Ja3-3t

SHARED home for working girls, fully furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, near hospital. Telephone 962-7717 for further details. Ja3-6t

MODERN two bedroom apartment, in West Park Village, cable TV, colored appliances, utilities and balcony at $168.00 monthly, telephone 398-6947 local. Ja3-6t

WANTED quiet girl with steady job to share modern apartment with same. Must be abstainer and preferably in early 20's. Telephone 962-8139 after 5. Ja3-3t

TWO bedroom house in Trenton, schools, airport and playground handy. Telephone 392-7736 for further details. Ja3-6t

BACHELOR apartment, fully furnished, heat, all utilities paid, private bath and entrance. Phone 962-5874 for further details.

3 BEDROOM house, $110. monthly. 2 E. McKenny Real Estate. Call 968-5757 for more detailed information.

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on bay — $100. per month. Phone 962-0673 before noon or after 10 pm.

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, color fridge, stove, Cable, hydro and heat included $160. Ja3-tf

FOR SALE

MARTIN electric automatic hair shampooing machine, used only 1 week. Cost $2295.00 Asking $1500. or best offer. Telephone 968-2517 or 968-0000.

Furniture — Mattresses — Bedroom Suites — Carpeting — Sofas — Kitchen Suites — Chairs. All display models drastically reduced during Booth's Operation Clean Sweep Sale. Buy With No Money Down At BOOTH'S WITH 90 DAYS TO PAY INTEREST FREE AT BOOTH'S On The Market Square Free Delivery Within 30 Miles 968-5785 D24-tf

962-1006 — 966-2200

• FARM MARKET •
• Home Location
OPEN WEEKENDS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
APPLES
APPLE CIDER
POTATOES — SQUASH
Jy13-ev-f-tf

COLOR TV
Motorola Quasar — Admiral and Electrohome
All Reduced During Booth's Operation Clean Sweep Sale
Buy With No Money Down At Booth's, With 90 Days To Pay Interest Free at
BOOTH'S On The Market Square Free Delivery Within 30 Miles 968-5785 D24-tf

FOR SALE

FURNISHING YOUR HOME? TAKE A DRIVE TO THE COUNTRY AND SAVE ON YOUR PURCHASE OF FURNITURE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, LANE CEDAR CHESTS, 2-PC. KROEHLER CHESTERFIELD SUITES
SPECIALS ON SIMMONS MATTRESSES

ROWE FURNITURE

FRANKFORD
WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER
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D24-ev-2nd-f-tf

20% OFF
REMODEL NOW
WE DO EVERYTHING

- PLAYROOMS
- ADDITIONS
- KITCHENS
- BATHROOMS
- GARAGES
- ATTIC ROOMS
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- PAINTING
- DORMERS
- CARPENTRY WORK
- ROOFING
- ALUMINUM WINDOWS
- ALUMINUM DOORS
- PATIO DOORS

- BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE
- ALL WORK-GUARANTEED
- FREE ESTIMATES

962-2949 — Highland Construction — 962-1184
Nov15-ev-Thurs-tf

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD. 966-1306
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5, 966-3750 Ja8-12m

Three Room Furniture Group, included are bedroom suite — mattress and Bumping — Sofa and Chair — Coffee Table and Two End Tables. A 3-piece Kitchen Suite and Living Room and Bedroom Lamps. All This For Only $379.95. Buy With No Money Down At Booth's With 90 days to Pay Interest Free at — BOOTH'S on the Market Square. Free Delivery Within 30 Miles 968-5785 D24-tf

USED ORGAN
Theatre Styling With Leslie Speaker
Buy With No Money Down At BOOTH'S With 90 Days To Pay Interest Free At Booth's On The Market Square
Free Delivery Within 30 Miles 968-5785 D24-tf

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering, Cutting Wrapped and Quick Frozen
Sides & Hams — Cured & Smoked
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Glen McCamon & Ron Dean

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REFRIGERATORS — For the best deal in town on a refrigerator or range see Booth's during their operation clean sweep sale. Buy with no money down at Booth's With 90 days to pay interest free at BOOTH'S On The Market Square Free Delivery Within 30 Miles 968-5785 D24-tf

— PERM SPECIAL —
Reg. Perms — $30.00
Now Only — $12.50
CARMAN'S
269 FRONT ST.
968-7757 — 962-7421
Ja3-4-5-7-8-11

LADIES dresses, skirts, sweaters, suits, excellent condition, size 8 - 12. Nothing over $5.00. 962-3122 after 3 p.m. Ja3-3t

4 BOTTOM 16" Massey Plow; single row. New Idea corn picker; surface mounted platform beam scales with cattle box; oil heater, all in good condition. Michael Haist, Carrying Place 962-4404. Ja3-3t

1968, 283 ENGINE, 22 miles to a gallon plus an automatic transmission for '64 Malibu, 1972 Triumph 650 motorcycle, 7,000 miles. Best offer. Telephone 398-2006 after 3.30 p.m. Ja3-7t

CHESTNUT coal, cannel coal for fireplace, sold by bag only, open weekends and evenings, except Saturday evening. Joe Heffernan, Deseronto, 396-3000 noon or after 5.

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

SKI-BOOTS, one pair men's size 11, buckle ski boots in excellent condition, $90. when new, asking $30. Phone 393-7908 after 5 30 p.m. D28-6t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 966-6626. N10-tf

APPLEWOOD for fireplace. Phone 393-7374 for more details Ja3-6t

IRRIGATION piping 4 or 3 inch and suitable pump and portable engine. Call Michael Haist, Carrying Place 962-4404. Ja3-3t

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boats, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop. Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-0346. Ag23-tf

ONE Harmony electric guitar with Bogen P.A. amp. and Fuzz-Wawa-Wawa pedal $250. Phone scytime 968-6113 for further details. Ja4-4t

1 — 200 GALLON oil tank $15.00. Telephone 968-8134 for further details. Ja4-3t

1971 TNT SKI-DOO, 26 h.p. tachometer, speedometer, plus cover, good condition, $300. Telephone 968-8134 for further details. Ja4-3t

1970 COUGAR trailer hitch custom, all complete. Telephone 962-0400 for further information. Ja4-3t

TWO SNOWTIRES, one week old, with Ford rims H78-15, $30. Telephone 968-1661 after 7. Ja4-3t

CUSTOM car accessories, Grant wheel, oil gauge, ammeter, etc. 968-4430 after six. Ja4-6t

RABBITS 75c and up. Telephone 962-3006. Ja4-3t

FIBREGLASS snowmobile cutter. Excellent condition. Phone 968-4894 for more detailed information. Ja4-3t

1972 SKI-DOO, 370 cc. 24 H.P. in excellent condition, includes Smith's speedometer, cover, and a combination trailer. The whole package only $850. 968-4873. Ja4-3t

WHITE shag rug, 14 ft. x 16 ft. with underpad. Phone 968-2811 Ext. 320 or after five 968-2879. Ja4-4t

2 X 10 X 12, 27 pieces, 2 x 10 x 14 26 pieces, 968-3398 for further details. Ja4-3t

3 — FORD 14" rims, 7.75 x 14 snow tires $35, Baby crib $5, Car seat $5, Bunting bag, pink like new $5, Jolly Jumper $2. 968-3314. Ja3-3t

APARTMENT size Hoover washer and spin dryer, good condition, $75. Telephone 968-3136 for further information. Ja4-6t

4' x 8 JYPROC $3.70 a sheet. 4 x 8 Jyproc $4.60 a sheet. Telephone 962-3940 for further details. Ja4

ONE Coldspot refrigerator, 3 months old, asking $190. or best offer. — Telephone 968-6804 for further information. Ja3-3t

1 — 1XA3 4-cyl. Hercules engine. Completely overhauled, new oil pump, 2 magnetos, carburetor, gaskets, starter parts, valves, etc. Call 473-3971 Madoc. Wm. B. Taylor, Box 41. D1-1m

3 HEREFORD Bob calves. Telephone 398-3171 for further information. Ja3-3t

1972, 23" BLACK and white Fleetwood console TV, $130, or best offer. Telephone 968-4403 after 3 p.m. Ja3-3t

3-PIECE bedroom suite, includes double bed head board, dresser and chest. Also 23" black and white TV, need some repair, 968-3839. Ja3-3t

KENMORE automatic washer, new. '65 GMC Handy-van, safety inspected. Phone 399-3472 (Wellington). Ja4-3t

AUTO

1970 CHRYSLER 300 2-door vinyl top, power brakes and steering and other extras, excellent condition — phone 392-0600 for details. Ja3-3t

1964 CUTLASS F-85 Oldsmobile, bucket seats, tacometer, radio, rear defroster, good mechanical order $300. 962-3072 after 3 p.m. Ja3-3t

1962 PONTIAC Laurentian, radio, power steering, power brakes, safety checked, $2000. After 3 p.m. phone 962-3072. Ja3-3t

1971 DATSUN, low mileage, certified, price $1400. Interested parties only. Telephone after 6, 968-4410 for further details. Ja3-3t

1973 TOYOTA 1600 four door, excellent condition. Must sell $2350. Please call 398-3373 (local). Ja3-3t

1968 FORD Custom, 6, 4-door, new snow tires, rear, new front tires. All bills kept. Call 968-0773 after 6 p.m. Ja3-3t

1966 DODGE Coronet, 8 cylinder, automatic, mechanical fitness supplied. Telephone 968-4183 after 6 p.m. for further details. Ja3-3t

1966 FORD Galaxie, 289 automatic. Best offer. As is. Phone 967-1378. D29-Ja4-5

1972 TOYOTA Celica ST, low mileage, $2390. or best offer. Apply 42 Strachan St., after 3 p.m. Ja4-6t

IF YOU want to steal a car do it legally. Make a deal with Hanthorn Motors for one of their many select used vehicles. Better still test drive or order your new American Motors Ambassador, Javelin, Matador, Hornet, Gremlin or Jeep; all backed by A.M.C. exclusive buyer protection plan. Make a real steal at Hanthorn Motors Ltd., Carrying Place, Highway No. 33, 392-3381. Ask for Bill Gredwood, sales manager, residence 392-6482.

'56 CHEV. ½-ton truck, '62 motor, long box, new tires, will trade for V-8 car or sell. Telephone 968-7743 after 6. Ja3-3t

WANT a good cheap car. 1963 Meteor convertible. No rust, power steering and brakes. Radio automatic. New Tires and top. Only $795. 968-4419. Ja3-3t

1966 CHEV. half-ton, 6 cylinder short box, $650. as is, good condition. Telephone 477-2344 for further details. Ja3-6t

1967 DODGE Coronet 300, 318, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 56,000 original miles, bucket seats, console, finished in red with black roof immaculate condition, one owner. Telephone 962-9048 after 6 p.m. Ja3-3t

'59 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully powered 350 V-8, in excellent condition. Must be sold for best offer. 962-6210. Ja3-3t

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICES START AT $949.
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
42 Cannifton Road
962-0600

MERCURY
The winter fun vehicle
Available At
VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
125 Church St. S.
968-6781 D14-tf

NEW 1973 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
Yamaha - Prince Edward
Rednersville Road
"Open Evenings"
Telephone 968-5961 D1-1m

Sno-Jet
The Best Bet —
The Best Yet —
Join the Fun—
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 392-3381
Res. 392-6810 D6-1m

The FAMOUS EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing at
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING WEEKENDS
968-0466

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK QUINTE AREA
ROLLIES
Daily 8-5:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m. Fri. 8-9 — Sat. 8-4
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
3 Miles West of Towers on Hwy. 2

Ski-Doo '74
SALES — SERVICE ACCESSORIES
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
LAKE STREET — PICTON
"OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK" AND EVENINGS D6-1m

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
478-6640
We Sell The Best And Service The Rest

BOA SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN SNOWMOBILES — TRAILERS TARPS — CLOTHING AT
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING WEEKENDS
968-0466

AUTO

Wilton Car Centre Ltd.

128 Front Street
Belleville - Ontario

1970 DODGE DART, 2door hard top, economical 6 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, white exterior with blue vinyl roof and matching interior. Lic. CPU068. PRICE .... $1750.

1969 CHEVELLE 2-door H.T., small 8 cyl., automatic, radio, Dark Green with white vinyl roof. Lic. DVJ933. PRICE .... $1895.

1969 CHEVY Nova, 6 cyl., 3-speed standard transmission on floor. Radio. For sporty economical unit see Lic. BJC-023. PRICE .... $1295.

1968 CHEVELLE 4-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. Beige with matching interior. Lic. EDM-221. PRICE .... $1195.

1968 FORD GAL. 500 2-door hard top, 8 cyl., automatic, power brakes, steering and radio. Maroon with black vinyl roof and matching black interior. Lic. BMD283. PRICE .... $1295.

1968 MUSTANG 2-door hard top, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, steering and radio, Red with black roof and black bucket seats. Lic. FEJ508. PRICE .... $1350.

1968 PONTIAC 4-door sedan. 8 cyl., automatic. Excellent family car and in real good condition. Blue with matching interior. Lic. EDK300. PRICE .... $995.

1968 CHEV. Impala 2-door H.T. 8 cyl., automatic, power brakes, steering and radio. Light Green exterior with black vinyl roof and black bucket seats. Lic. BFU739. PRICE $1195

1969 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton Pick-up. Lic. E57250. PRICE .... $1295.

1966 FORD Gal. 500 Lic. DRL010 .... $595.

1967 COUGAR Lic. BEW829 .... $1375.

1967 FORD Country Squire, Lic. FZJ044 .... $995.

1967 CHEV. 6 cyl., Lic. FAJ086 .... $850.

1965 PONTIAC Conv, Lic. HRM293 .... $595.

1967 FORD LTD, Lic. ECM172 .... $695.

1967 COMET Callentie Lic. FCY621 .... $875.

WE HAVE A FEW GOOD BUYS ON AS IS VEHICLES SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY — NO DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

1970 PONTIAC LeMANS
2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, p.s., radio, snow tires, one owner, 37,000 miles and safety checked.
Telephone 966-3908
Anytime
Ja3-3t

1963 CHRYSLER Windsor, power steering, power brakes and radio, good mechanical condition. Price $450. Apply 329 Bridge St. East after 5 p.m. Ja3-3t

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK and SUNDAY
* * *
OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
ELLIOTT MOTORS
TEXACO STATION
366 North Front St.
962-4584
24-HOUR TOWING

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
O23-tf

PUREBRED Collie Pups, no papers, $50.00 and $75.00. Ready to go anytime. Good homes only. Telephone 476-6070 for further details. Ja4-6t

COLLIE pups, C.K.C. registered, champion sired, shots, 968-1370 after 5.30 p.m. for further details. Ja4-7-9-11-14-16-18

ST. BERNARD pups, 8 weeks old, registered, show stock. Apply after 6 p.m., 30 Ontario Street, Brighton 475-0484. D4-tf

GERMAN Shepard puppies, purebred but no papers, black and tan in color, only $25 each. For further information telephone 967-1366. Ja3-3t

SIAMESE kittens, registered English stock immunized, housebroken. Call Mrs. A. H. Carman, R.R. 1, Picton, 393-3213. D7-ev-f-s-tf

COLLIE dog, female, 1 year old, purebred with papers $35. Telephone 962-2822. Ja4-3t

MOTORCYCLES

1972 YAMAHA mini-Enduro. Street or trail bike, four gears, 1400 miles, recent tune-up. Excellent condition, $285. Telephone 968-5702.

NOTICE

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Frank Vautrin's Auction Theatre
3 MILES WEST OF KINGSTON ON 38 HIGHWAY
BETWEEN 2 AND 401
Admission 25c Per Person
$25.00 CASH DOOR PRIZE EVERY SUNDAY
Dealer Inquiries Invited
60,000 Sq. Ft. Heated Building With All Facilities, Loading Door, Lunch Counter, Etc.
BOOK YOUR SPACE NOW
Tel. Kingston 544-6302 or 542-2783

NOTICE
RATEPAYERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY

PREPAYMENT of 1974 taxes will be accepted at the Municipal Offices to January 31st at a discount of 7%; from February to June 30th at 3½%.

R. A. Vandervoort,
Treasurer - Tax Collector.

NOTICE
FLEA MARKET
(Formerly Held At Stirling Fair Grounds)
Will Operate Through The Winter Months From
TOBE'S AT ROSSMORE
Take Highway 14 South, Across Bay Bridge, 1st Road Right
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
Until Further Notice
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heated building, lunch counter.
Admission 25c per person over 12 years
For Further Information
CALL 962-3301
Ja4-11-18-25-tf

NOTICE
TO ALL WHO ATTENDED NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT TOBE'S
All Of The Food Was Prepared And Served By Members Of Men's Commercial "A" Bowling League
Tobe's County Gardens Had Nothing To Do With The Food
Signed by
Ron & Barb Cronkwright. Ja4-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of WILLIAM RODERICK O'CONNOR, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1973, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974 after that date, the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.

DATED at North Bay, Ontario, this 17th day of December, A.D. 1973.
Joseph Roderick O'Connor and Emily O'Connor, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM RODERICK O'CONNOR, by their Solicitors
VALIN, SMITH & VALIN, Barristers and Solicitors, 140 Main Street West, NORTH BAY, Ontario.
D28-Ja4-Ja11

TENDERS

Department Of Public Works Of Canada
ONTARIO REGION
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 73 St. Clair Ave. East (6th floor), Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M2 and endorsed "Tender For Project No. 960003-01. Renovations To Re-locate Test Room, Canada Manpower Commission, 133 Dundas Street, Belleville, Ontario", will be received until 3.00 p.m. (Toronto Time) Thursday, January 24, 1974.

Tender documents can be obtained and may be seen at the office of the Regional Director, Ontario Region, Public Works, Canada, 73 St. Clair Avenue East (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T-1M2.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
R. R. Warren,
Chief, Financial and Administrative Services.
Toronto, Ontario,
January 4, 1974.

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, January 6 at one at Burnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.
Refrigerator; oil cook stove; chesterfield suites; chrome suites; small space heater; long trailer awning; complete breeding aquarium and equipment; dresser; wardrobe and chest; sump pump; radios; vacuum; sewing machine; drop-leaf table; old bottles; gingerbread clock; utility cupboard; fireplace screen; kitchen drop-light fixture; dress material; kitchen cupboard; roll-away; small tables; commercial mop wringer; trunk; 9 x 9 tent; dishes; cookware etc. — Terms cash.
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE 962-1981 — 962-1231 Ja4-3t

PERSONAL

—BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION —
249½ Front St.
968-7552
S30-tf

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment. Anne White, A.E.A., 21 years' experience. Telephone 962-3734 (midday or evenings). N6-tf

PREGNANT Need Help? Call Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We care All calls strictly confidential Au6-tf

PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call us, we care. Telecare is a confidential counselling service. Call 962-4111 D4-1m

UNATTACHED businessman, late 30's, new to city, looking for female companionship, forward resume and picture if possible to Box A-31 The Intelligencer. Ja4-6t

SNOWMOBILES

GOOD selection of used snowmobiles starting at $100. Yamaha Prince Edward, Rednersville Road, 968-5961. D26-6t

1971 MOTO-SKI 399, Grand Prix, excellent condition $413. 1971 Ski-doo, 335 Olympic. Good condition $345. 968-4136 after 3 p.m. Ja3-6t

1972 TNT 292, 230 miles with helmet and cover. $373.00. Telephone 962-6336 for further details. Ja3-3t

'72 MERCURY, 30 horsepower, excellent condition. Telephone 968-5786 for further details. Ja3-3t

1972 YAMAHA snowmobile, 27 h.p. very low mileage, excellent condition, $373.00. Telephone 968-4437 for further details. Ja4-3t

1972 ALLOUETTE 440 cc 36 h.p., trailer, rack cover, accessories, two brand new suits, Shoei racing helmet, $950. Telephone 962-3667. Ja4-6t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS
DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
1200 lb. capacity.
Reese Hitches and Brake Controllers
Trailer Accessories — Stoves Furnaces, Refrigerators, Windows and Doors
Also Colored Aluminum
½ Mile South Of Belleville on Hwy. 14
Turn Left On County Road 28
968-8332
N30-tf

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Something New For 1974
Traveluxe Tent Trailer
6 Sleeper With Dinette
Full Aluminum Door
Vinyl Over Beds
Reg. $1185.
All Cash Sales During Jan. and Feb. — $1095.
966-8332
If No Answer Call — 968-7500
Ja3-2m

1970 ALPEN KREUZER TENT TRAILER
Used only a total of 4 weeks. Front tent and front tent floor, stove, sink, gas bottle and regulator, curtains, electrical cable and spare wheel, sleeps 6 comfortably.
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED 967-1357 D28-6t

BRITISH Sprite lightweight travel trailers. Send for 1974 brochure and price list. Main distributors — British Travel Trailers Ltd., 1090, Speers Road, Oakville. Tel. 844-3041. D24-12t

1972 CITATION 19½' tandem trailer sleeps six, fully equipped. Includes hitch and electric brakes. Best offer. Telephone after 6, 398-3348. Ja3-6t

SPECIAL — One 1973 Summer Set Coleman Camper, fully equipped with propane stove and 3-way convertible refrigerator. Regular $1695. Now buy early at $1300. Hanthorn Motors Ltd., Carrying Place, Hwy. 33, 392-3381. Ask for Bill Gredwood sales manager, residence 392-6482.

DRESSMAKING

ALL types dressmaking including evening and bridal wear. Phone 968-7947 for more details. Clip this ad. Ja4-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

Board And Care For Horses
B. M. J. STABLES
R. R. 3, Belleville
4 Miles West of Belleville, Hwy. 2 across from Massedale Farm, $45. month, 200 acres to ride on E and W welcome.
BILL JENSEN — 967-1028 D27-12t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"LEARN Blue Print Reading at Home". Mechanical or Construction Diploma. Free Folder. Technatool 6212 BI Hamilton N30-1m

MUSIC LESSONS

LOCAL PIANO TEACHER
Now Accepting Applications For Beginners
PHONE 967-1121
Ja3-3t

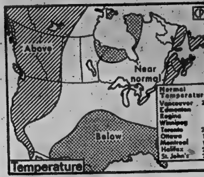
LOST AND FOUND

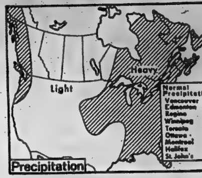
Would The Person Who Picked Up — In Error BLACK CLUB BAG AT CNR STATION On Saturday, please return to C.N.R. Ticket Office Or Phone 962-2863 Reward. Ja3-3t

LIVESTOCK

FEEDER cattle for sale, 400 to 630 lbs. Apply to Joe Moore, R.R. 1, Corbyville. 968-3721. Ja3-3t

THREE Holstein cows, due January 15th, please call Stirling 395-2702. Ja3-6t





Snow Ahead

Temperatures for most of Canada will be near or above normal during January according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. The Maritime provinces are expected to have below-normal readings. Precipitation will be light in most of western Canada and heavy in the east. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Consecon Personals

CONSECON — Margaret McLean spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roderick McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Alyea and Mr.and Mrs. Ken Alyea were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Southorn of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and Monica of Toronto spent Christmas with his parents, Mr.and Mrs. George Walker Senior.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brandon of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin and Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. Borden Young of Trenton were Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Carnrike.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Grieves and family of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownell and family spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adair and family of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lafleur and family of Carrying Place, Mr. and Mrs Arnold Adair of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Adair.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baldwin were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baldwin and Bradley of Smithfield, Mr. and Mrs. David Baldwin and Michael of Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Macdonald and Melissa and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacDonald and family of Belleville spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarke and family of Belleville and Myrtle Ostrom were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest French spent Chrsimas with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harvey and family in Trenton.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald and Melissa were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest French, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. George LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carter and family were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kenny.

Joyce Ham and Pamela spent Christmas day in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Manchester spent a few days visiting in Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Weese and family of Toronto and Gladys Proulx of Carrying Place were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weese and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Terry and family of Newburg spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mattis.

Linda Mattis of Calgary spent a week with Mrs. Earley Keller and Arthur.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garretace were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mobrary and family of Northport, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Teakey and family of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Boudreau and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wight and family of Oshawa, Viola Lazier of Trenton and Joseph Wright were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gould.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lional Adair were Teressa Geneau of Toronto, Mr and Mrs. Edward LaFleur and family of Carrying Place, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Geneau, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kane and Sean, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hewton and Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair and Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Wort and family spent Christmas with Betty Van Wort and family in Trenton.

Mrs. Anona LaRue spent Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lono of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williamson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon MacDonald of Wellington.

Thurlow

Thurlow— Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mitchell of Belleville were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and family.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Atkins were Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Pilling of Peterborough.

Mrs. Cecil Keene spent a few days during the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Murray of College Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb MacDonald and Karrie of Kitchener were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ray.

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ross of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bell of Belleville and Marion Pound of Peterborough.

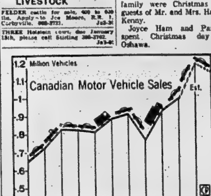
Christmas guests of Mrs. Douglas Atkins were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boldrick and Maureen, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodfellow and family, Mrytle Barnum and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grills and Mrs. Harry Grills on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grills Jr. of Point Anne, Mr and Mrs. John Grills of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grills and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geen, Mr. and Mrs. Stenon Grills and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins.

Kay Whalen R.N. of Toronto was a Christmas guest of her brothers Gerald, Andrew and Benedict Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Fedderson of Etobicoke spent a couple of days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomson, and with Mrs. Harry THomson visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomson on Boxing Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkins were Christmas eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peoples.



Slowdown Likely

Although Canadian demand for cars and trucks will remain high in 1974, a slowdown in production is expected after three years of records. The buying switch to compact cars after the Arab oil embargo resulted in extensive changes in U.S. auto production as plants converted from medium-and-large-car assembly lines. The 1973 sales of new North American-made vehicles in Canada are expected to be more than 1,200,000 including a record of about 970,000 cars. Sales estimated for 1974 are expected to reach 1,150,000. (CP Newsmap)

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1114

The Intelligencer

BE[LLEVILLE] ... Y 5, 1974

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Librarian: Loyalist College
Box 4200 Belleville, Ont.
28-Aug-74-

LOYALIST COLLEGE
BELLE[VILLE]

Ron

THE WEATHER
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Snow
Low Tonight — 10
High Tomorrow — 25

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Dayan Wants Arms

Israel, U.S., at Odds Over Disengagement

WASHINGTON (CP) — Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is discussing with U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger what would be expected from Egypt in return for a sizable Israeli withdrawal from the Suez canal.

Also on the agenda of today's resumed discussions was the distance to be maintained between the opposing armies when they do separate and the kinds of weapons to be permitted in the area. But Dayan denied that he had flown to Washington with a specific plan in mind.

"I really do think it is too early to discuss a plan which I hope one day will be agreed to by Israel and the Egyptians," the defence minister told reporters after an apparently inconclusive three-hour session with Kissinger Friday.

Kissinger indicated that the United States and Israel are in some disagreement about disengagement. He said he and Dayan had discussed "the principles" that the Israeli brought with him and that "we presented some of our own ideas."

Dayan also talked for an hour with Defence Secretary James Schlesinger. He is seeking new jets, antitank missiles and other sophisticated weapons.

An Israeli pullback from the canal is an anticipated first step in a Middle East peace settlement. The question is whether a buffer between the opposing armies would be set up, Egyptian forces on the east bank "thinned out" and the canal re-opened to Israeli shipping.

Some sources indicated that Dayan might meet with Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the main conduit of U.S.-Soviet communications, and Ashraf Ghorbal, head of the Egyptian diplomatic mission here.

Dayan is expected to return to Israel in time to report to the regular Sunday cabinet session.

In Geneva meanwhile, Israel and Egypt discussed possible ways of separating their armies, a United Nations spokesman said.

In the two-hour session Friday "the parties examined technical models of disengagement," the spokesman said, declining to elaborate. The talks resume Monday.

In Mexico City, United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he was confident that both Egypt and Israel would pull troops back from the canal "in a few weeks."

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli command said two of its soldiers were wounded Friday in an exchange of Israeli and Egyptian artillery, tank, mortar and small-arms fire along the Suez canal.

A UN spokesman said the gunfire delayed for four days the unloading of supplies for the encircled Egyptian Third Army, trapped by Israeli forces on the east side of the canal. Supplies began going through again Friday.

A leading Egyptian newspaper says Egypt will reject any Israeli plan for the disengagement of forces unless it includes a pledge by Israel to withdraw from the Sinai peninsula within a set timetable.

The influential Cairo daily Al Gombouria says in its front page headline today: "Egypt rejects Dayan's proposals."

"Israeli political circles were forced to declare that Egypt has rejected the suspicious proposals of Mr. Dayan," the newspaper says. "Egypt would not accept preliminary Israeli withdrawal unless it was coupled with an Israeli pledge to withdraw from all Sinai according to a fixed timetable."

The paper also says that Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy was flying to Moscow next Saturday for four days of talks with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gromyko, on the Geneva conference.

Tanks Circle London Airport As Terrorist Alarm Spreads

LONDON (AP) — The British army ringed London's Heathrow airport with armored cars, light tanks and hundreds of troops today in an anti-terrorist alert unprecedented in this country in peacetime.

The alert followed an intensified investigation into a "California connection" linking three suspected terrorists who flew here from the United States.

The three, who all arrived at Heathrow, included a part-time model and waitress from Santa Barbara, Calif., and two men. All were charged with conspiring to have guns and ammunition.

The three were remanded in custody for a week when they appeared in court today.

The army action in ringing the airport was the first official indication that serious trouble from terrorists was expected there.

A Scotland Yard statement said: "A joint police-military exercise has been mounted in the vicinity of London Airport and it is anticipated it will last several days.

"This is part of the contingency plans that have been prepared to deal with emergencies."

The alert was required because Britain does not normally maintain armed guards at airports and British police usually carry no guns.

If there were to be a major terrorist attack at Heathrow, as there was recently at Rome when Arab guerrillas shot up one jet plane and hijacked another, the normal security arrangements could not handle it.

The link between the army action and the police investigation of the three arrested in the gun case was strengthened by the fact that army troops were also used to surround the court where the three appeared today.

China's Oil Output Rises

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai says China's oil production reached a record high of 50 million tons in 1973, or two-thirds more than the 1972 level, the Japanese Kyodo news service reported today.

Fifty million tons of oil is roughly 350 million barrels.

Energy Shortage May Bring Vote

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of Britons faced their first Saturday workday in years today amid speculation that the growing energy crisis will bring on an election.

The government announced Friday night that Parliament will be recalled Wednesday and Thursday in the midst of its holiday recess to hold an emergency debate on the energy crisis.

Lord Carrington, chairman of the Conservative party, said the Conservative government might be forced into an early general election, almost a year before it is due, to seek a mandate on its labor policies.

Many thousands of workers were forced to go to work today because for half of the businesses restricted to a three-day work week the allocated days are Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Today's Chuckle

With Christmas approaching, women are giving more thought to the ties that blind.

Fear Five Die

Service Station Wrecked by Blast

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — One body was found today as police and firemen combed the ruins of service station that exploded Friday touching off a stubborn blaze.

Firemen said there may be another four bodies in the rubble.

At least three people are in hospital with injuries.

The late Friday night explosion threw a blue flame hundreds of feet into the sky. Reports of shattered windows, broken plaster and damaged buildings were sidespread.

The Irving Oil Co. service station, on a hill overlooking the St. John River at the east end of Reversing Falls Bridge, was destroyed.

The bridge, closed shortly after the explosion, is not expected to be reopened until inspection by highway engineers. A second bridge across the river was clogged with traffic at the height of the fire about midnight.

Most of the reports of property damage came from the west side of the river in heavy residential districts near the main harbor docks.

Hundreds of windows were shattered. Temperatures were near zero.

Windows and window sills were blown inside an apartment building near the service station.

Police warned downtown merchants to check their storefronts and guard against looting where glass had been shattered.

Parliamentarians Warned Not to OK New Penalties

BUENOS AIRES (CP) — Argentine parliamentarians have been warned by Marxist guerrillas not to support tough new penalties proposed for kidnappers, news reports say.

The leftist newspaper El Mundo says the legislators have been told by the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) that it will mark them down as "criminals against popular justice" if they vote for reforms to the penal code bringing in the new sentences.

The reforms, which raise the penalties for kidnappings, murder, bomb attacks and incitement to violence, are due to be discussed in Congress Jan. 10.

Samantha Socks It to Them

Miss Samantha Jane, a four-year-old St. Bernard, presented her third litter of 12 puppies to her master and mistress three minutes after midnight Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Niederer of Waterloo were summoned home by the babysitter from a New Year's Eve party for the birth. (CP Photo)

Unionists Rebuff Faulkner

BELFAST (Reuter) — Northern Ireland's fledgling executive faces an uncertain future after Protestants rejected the new political settlement Friday night and inflicted a shattering personal defeat on their moderate leader, Brian Faulkner.

A mass meeting of the Ulster Unionist Council, the chief platform for the British province's dominant political party, voted against accepting the settlement worked out by Faulkner and Catholic members of the new executive with Britain and the Irish republic last month.

The unionists' main objection was to the proposal to set up a council for Ireland which would establish the first formal ties between the two parts of the divided country.

The party meeting, called by dissidents and extremist Protestant leaders, secured a substantial 80-vote majority against the new constitutional settlement on which Faulkner as leader of the executive had staked his political future.

Faulkner rejected a demand that he should resign as party leader but officials speculated that he may try to set up a new Unionist party to isolate the dissidents.

Gardening at 111

Ike Ward, of Seville, Florida, who celebrated his 111th birthday Christmas, is shown cultivating his garden. The former Civil War slave attributes the way he eats to his long life. "I eat just about anything anytime," he says. When not cooking, he is either cutting wood for the stove, gardening, or harvesting sugar cane and making it into syrup. (AP Photo)

Quart of Corn Liquor Daily Her Recipe for Long Life

ALEXANDRIA, La., (AP) — Polly Mason, a former slave born when Franklin Pierce was president of the United States, died at her nearby Woodworth home Friday. She was 118. Recently asked to what she attributed her long life, she replied: "Red beans and rice, chewing tobacco, and a quart of corn liquor every day for the last 80 years".

News Briefs

Quake Shakes Peru

LIMA (Reuter) — A violent tremor shook the coastal area of central Peru early today, spreading panic among the population. There were no immediate reports of casualties. Thousands of people, many in night clothes, ran into the streets when the 40-second tremor hit Lima at 3.34 a.m.

Handguns for Rent

BUFFALO (AP) — The Erie County Sheriff's department said Friday it has been investigating a rent-a-gun racket that deals in handguns and sawed-off shotguns. The racket has been operating on Buffalo's East Side, said Capt. Kevin Caffery. He said the investigation has been under way two weeks and three arrests have been made so far.

Assassins Arrested

BORDEAUX, France (Reuters) — Three of the four men who gave a clandestine news conference last week claiming responsibility for the assassination of Spanish premier Luis Carrero Blanco were found and arrested here today, police said. Police did not immediately give the names of the three arrested.

Saxbe Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Casting himself as a "law and order man," William Saxbe has taken over the U.S. justice department as the country's 70th attorney general and President Nixon's fifth. As he took the oath of office Friday he pledged to "operate this office as to bring credit on law and the legal process in this country, on courts, on individual lawyers".

Deaths to Be Probed

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Ross Bennett, Ontario's deputy supervising coroner, says that 23 deaths over a five-month period last year at Sudbury General Hospital will be investigated at an inquest to start Jan. 14. Dr. Bennett said those who died all were given what was thought to be oxygen. "Oxygen and nitrous oxide lines coming out of the same outlets accounted for the problems faced in these incidents."

TEMPERATURES

Synopsis: The Great Lakes continue to be the most influential producer of weather in Ontario. The area north of Sault Ste. Marie will continue receiving heavy snow off Lake Superior. Elsewhere around the Great Lakes, clear periods intermingled with a few flurries are general except east of Georgian Bay where more significant snowfalls will persist. Friday night was the seventh in a row that temperatures well below zero were recorded in the north. In the south, subzero temperatures were observed at London and in the Ottawa Valley. On Sunday a storm is expected to gather momentum in the U.S. southwest. Snow will start in southwestern Ontario early in the day and spread eastwards along the lower lakes. Little change is forecast in temperatures.

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	11
One Year Ago	29	23

U.S. Clocks Move Ahead Hour On Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clocks across almost all of the United States will be moved ahead an hour Sunday as the country embarks on year-round daylight time as an energy-saving measure.

No Canadian provinces will follow the U.S. lead Sunday.

Ben Wicks

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bureau faces a financial crisis that could result in operations moving to a new Trenton branch. Story on first page, second section.

- **Museum getting wheels. Page 2.**
- **Huntingdon has its history. Page 3.**
- **Gallery new attraction. Page 7.**
- **Bobcats run string to four. Page 11.**

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Atlantis Revisited

There have been recent news stories reporting the discovery of myth-shrouded Atlantis in the Mediterranean and in the Atlantic off the coast of Spain.

But Manson Valentine thinks he's found part of the lost continent in the Bahamas.

Valentine, a distinguished-looking man with steel-gray hair and mustache, is a reputable scientist. He has a Ph. D. in zoology from Yale, has taught at several universities, was curator of the Alabama Museum of Natural History, and is now honorary curator of the Science Museum of Miami.

The underwater ruins he discovered in 1968, with noted oceanographer Dmitri Rebikoff, lie somewhere between the islands of Bimini and Andros. They could be, says Valentine, the first tangible remnants of fabled Atlantis.

He believes that the lost continent was historical not mythical and comprised merged 10 to 15,000 years ago, several large land masses in what is now the Atlantic Ocean. These were submerged 10 to 15,00 years ago, he suggests, in a chain-reaction of stupendous natural convulsions.

In 1969, when Valentine first told me about the underwater site, it consisted of only six buildings in a small area. Now it has been found to be "a vast metropolitan complex covering thousands of acres."

The central building of the original group, tentatively identified as a temple, has stone walls three ft. thick and a style of architecture known as cyclopean. Its dimensions are 100 ft. long and 60 ft. wide, roughly those of a surburban house lot.

Valentine has photographs of stone monoliths, as big as automobiles and evidently man-made, which extend in parallel rows for miles under the ocean. Aerial photos he showed me depicted enormous circular shapes, thought to be structures, clearly visible in deeper water.

More recently, fluted columns and what appears to be the tip of a giant step pyramid protruding from the ocean silt have been discovered at a depth of 20 ft.

How old are the ruins?

"We consulted Prof. Nesteroff of the Sorbonne, one of the world's leading marine archeologists," said Valentine, "and by carbon-dating he estimated fossil mangrove material associated with the ruins at the 12 ft. level to be 6,000 years old.

"Those at 20 ft. are much older, indicating that the structures at that depth may go back 12,000 years.

"That would make it the oldest archeological site in the world."

The discoverers of underwater ruins often are reluctant to reveal the exact location of their find to be sure that they retain control investigation. However, outsiders inspected some of the sites described by Valentine and Rebikoff.

These outside investigators suggested that some of the "ruins", are merely natural formations, while others are turtle or sponge pens built recently by the local Bahamians or, at the earliest, by the Lucayan Indians who inhabited the area when Columbus arrived.

Certain so-called ancient stone columns from the sea bottom proved on closer investigation to be merely cylindrical cement ballast.

However, Valentine insists that the site has authentic ruins. He points out that the Lucayan Indians could hardly have built the underwater structures since, so far as is known, they did not work with stone.

"Moreover," he said, "while some of the structures may indeed have been used as turtle crawls by the local people, the structures themselves undoubtedly are symbolic in design. Some, for instance, are hexagonal and one is shaped like an immense sword."

Atlantis, in Manson Valentine's view, was a glamorous civilization advanced technologically beyond any known ancient culture. It sank from history after a series of unimaginably violent cataclysms, including volcanic eruptions, submarine earthquakes and titanic tidal waves.

During its death throes, refugees streamed to various parts of the world - - Egypt, sections of Europe, and Central and South America. In these latter areas they seeded the advanced cultures of the Incas and Mayas.

These Atlanteans, Valentine speculates, were predominantly light-skinned and in the Americas intermarried with the dark-skinned Indians who probably came later.

"There are intriguing bits of evidence to support this," he said. "Pizarro found blond and red-headed Incas and the lighter their color the higher up the social scale they were. The gods of ancient Mexico, too, were beared and white."

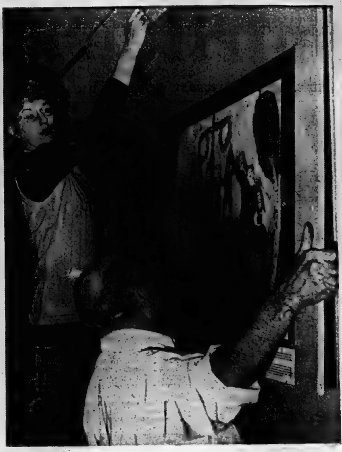
There are linguistic clues suggesting a common Atlantean origin for widely separated cultures, Valentine claims.

"Artifacts have been found on an island in the mouth of the Amazon bearing inscriptions in a language which is Cretan or Greek in nature. In Northern Brazil there is a tribe today whose language shows remnants of Etruscan, the tongue of pre-Roman Italy."

And so beneath the clear azure waters near Florida lies an unresolved mystery.

Freakish natural formations which look like buildings? Remnants of an early American culture similar to that of the Mayas and Incas?

Or, just possibly, tangible evidence that a myth has become reality?



Hanging the World by a String

Who said the wonders of the world couldn't be tied down and put up for display? Friday, Barbara Skrill and Frank Wilson hung one of 24 panels mounted with examples of the creative imaginations of children from the far corners of the earth. The exhibition, in the upper and lower galleries at the Corby Public Library until Jan. 18, is entitled "Celebrate the Sun". It depicts various ceremonies still observed by people on the five continents.

LIP Grant Boost

Museum Goes to Road

The Hastings County historical society will commence work on its Local Initiatives project on Monday, museum curator, Marten Lewis announced Friday.

The project, designed to create a series of exhibit centres for the museum throughout the county, was approved by the federal government last December and was granted approximately $7,000 in LIP funds.

Initially the historical society had asked the federal government for $20,000 to start the program which would have seen the creation of permanent display cases in all the major communities in the county.

However, with the reduction in the amount of funds they requested, the historical society has now decided to alter its plans slightly. Instead of building 10 display cases, the museum will try to build six and it will spend a greater amount of time identifying and marking all the artifacts within the museum's collections.

A decision has not as yet been made on just what communities will receive a display case and Mr. Lewis has asked those who may be interested in obtaining one to write to the project's administrator, Jack Frame, at the museum.

To qualify for a display case, a community must be able to convince the museum's staff that they would be able to protect their exhibits from theft or damage and that the public would have ready access to the display. A shopping centre, a lobby in a town hall or a trophy case in a school would serve the museum's purposes, Mr. Lewis said.

In outlining the project, Mr. Lewis explained that the basic aim was to disperse the museum's collections throughout the entire county.

"Hastings County is almost 100 miles long and 30 miles wide," he said. "The County Museum is located three-quarters of a mile from the southern edge of the county and, therefore, it is difficult for citizens other than those who live in Belleville, to participate in or benefit from the activities of the museum. By lending the museum's collections to other areas of the county, we hope to encourage people to come to the museum and to create their own displays."

The project which employs three people, will be completed by the end of May.

City Schoolchildren To Celebrate the Sun

It may be the dead of winter but that need not prevent Belleville elementary school youngsters from celebrating the sun.

For the next two weeks, they will get the opportunity to partake of festivals and celebrations as depicted in the art work of the children of the world.

Through the extension department of the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto, the Corby Public Library will be displaying an exhibit entitled Celebrate the Sun.

In crayon and oil pastels, the children speak of ceremonies that have not yet fallen victim to today's technological advancements.

Accidents Costly

MADOC (Special) — Two accidents in the Madoc area Friday resulted in property damage but no serious personal injuries.

A total of $300 damage was done to two cars that were in collision at 3.05 p.m. on Wellington St. in Madoc. The cars were driven by Philip Bulley of RR 1, Eldorado and Stanley Hawthorne of Madoc.

At 10.45 p.m. a car driven by Barry Blackbourn of RR 1, Eldorado went out of control on the Deloro Rd. about 1½ miles west of Highway 62, rolled over and took out a portion of fence belonging to Harry Gauley. Damage to the car was estimated at $900. A passenger, Sandra Jean Blackbourn, suffered cuts and bruises.

Obituaries and Funerals

ARTHUR ROY PARKS
Tweed

A lifelong resident of Tweed, Arthur Roy Parks was buried recently at St. John's United Church in Tweed. Mr. Parks, 62, died December 25 at his residence on Victoria Street South in Tweed.

He leaves his wife, the former Grace Reeves and two children, Lynda-Carol Parks, a nurse in Kingston and a son Richard at home.

He also leaves three sisters, Mrs. Harold (Clara) Peterson, of St. Catharines, Mrs. John (Mary) Orr of Tweed and Mrs. Bruce (Irene) Beattie of Guelph.

Mr. Parks was a retired Ontario Hydro forman and a member of St. John's United Church in Tweed where he was on the board of stewards for a number of years. At the time of his death he was an active elder of that church. He was also past noble grand of Tweed IOOF Lodge No. 290 in Tweed.

He has also held several offices in the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 428 in Tweed. He was a member of the Ontario Hydro Quarter Century Club and a member of the Hydro's Persioner Club.

Both an IOOF and a Legion Service were held in his memory at the Bush Funeral home on December 26. There was a guard of honor on the day of the funeral December 27.

Mr. Parks rested at the Bush Funeral Home until December 27 for funeral service at St. John's United Church with Reverend I.E. Munro officiating.

Bearers were George Owens, Heath Jones, Roy Jones, Donald Palmateer, Robert Garden and Thomas Lewis. Honorary bearers were Morley Holmes and Frank Tate. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

MRS. HARRY LAW

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Ada Lena Law of RR 1, Belleville, died on Sunday, December 30, in Belleville General Hospital in her 88th year.

Born in Bath, Ont., she was the eldest child of the late Catherine T. Haffner and David Benjamin Gage.

In 1907 she was married to Harry Edward Law who predeceased her in 1964.

Mrs. Law lived most of her life in Kingston but she also lived in Shawinigan Falls and Verdun, Que., and for the last nine years made her home with her daughter, Gage, at RR 1, Belleville.

She was a longtime member of Queen St. United Church and a charter member of Class 27. In the latter years she attended Rednersville United Church, UCW, WI, and Albert College Guild.

She was predeceased by one son, Raymond Edward in 1912, and a brother, Otis Eckard, in 1957.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Smith, (Gage) of RR 1, Belleville and her son, Bertram G. of Uxbridge. She has three grandchildren: Mrs. Ron Riseborough of Hamilton, Mr. Neil Smith of Belleville, and Mr. Christopher Law of Uxbridge. Her two surviving brothers are Bertram Richard Gage and Dr. N. S. Gage of Kingston.

The funeral was held at the R. D. Reid Funeral Home in Kingston on Wed., Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. The ceremony was conducted by her pastor the Reverend Maurice McLeod of Interment was in Cataraqui Rednersville.

Cemetery. The bearers were her two grandsons Neil Smith, and Chris Law and Ron Riseborough and Jack Mitchell of Kingston.

MRS. WILLIAM C. GUNTER
Belleville

The funeral of Mrs. Isa Les Gunter, formerly of RR 3 Trenton and Gunter, Ont., was held Dec. 27 at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Mrs. Gunter died Dec. 24 at the Hastings Manor in Belleville. She was 79.

A long time resident of the Quinte area, she was born in Gunter, Ont. the daughter of Levi and Phoebe Trumble. She was a member of the Frankford Free Methodist Church and the Women's Missionary Society.

She is survived by a son, William Gunter, of RR 3 Trenton, and two sisters, Mrs. I (Ida) Orsen, of RR 1 of Frankford and Mrs. N. Davis, of Frankford.

She was predeceased by her husband, William Gunter, two sisters, Mrs. A. (Emma) Moore and Mrs. E. (Bertha) Lockwood and two brothers, Owen and Orval Trumble.

Entombment took place in the Stockdale Cemetery vault, with the Rev. Donald W. Eyre president over the services.

GEORGE GRAHAM MONTGOMERY
Frankford

The funeral of George Graham Montgomery, of 9 Trent St. South, Frankford, was held Friday, Dec. 28, from the chapel of Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford.

Mr. Montgomery died at Trenton Memorial Hospital Christmas Day, after a long illness. He was 68.

Born in Rawdon Township, the son of the late Edward and Bertha Montgomery, he is survived by his wife, Jessie (Gemmell) Montgomery, his son Douglas Montgomery, of Tottenham, and a sister, Mrs. Percy (Florence) MacMullen of RR 3 Stirling.

A long-time resident of Frankford, Mr. Montgomery was an auctioneer and a real estate agent who had served as a councillor and reeve of the Village of Frankford. He also served for 25 years on the Frankford Hydro Commission; was a past president of the Frankford Conservative Association and was a former member of the Frankford Lions Club.

He was predeceased by two brothers, John and William Montgomery.

Entombment took place at the Stockdale Cemetery vault, with the Rev. Ernest C. Brown officiating at the services.

Bearers were: Smith Osterhout, Harry Blecker, Arthur Weaves, Earl Wannamaker, James Johnston and Harry Wickson.

Honorary bearers were: Jack Ellis, Clark Rollins, Lee Grills, Elwood Reid, Ray Moran, Bill Rose, Leonard Hoyle and Herbert Cox.

DEATHS

NEWELL, Mr. Thomas — Of 94 Yeoman Street, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Jan. 4, 1974, in his 77th year. Born in Liverpool, England. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Newell. Survived by a niece, Mrs. Gerald Miller of Belleville.

Mr. Newell is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Residence, 30 Moira St., West until Monday morning, thence to St. Michael's Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

O'HALLORAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Thursday, Jan. 3, 1974, D. Ross O'Halloran of Codrington, Ont., in his 54th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Halloran. Dear brother of Thomas of Campbellford and Joseph of Oshawa and the late William O'Halloran.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Saturday evening. Service will be held in St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, on Monday, January 7 at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Ja4-31

TREVERTON, William Edward — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, January 3, 1974, William Edward Treverton, in his 79th year Beloved husband of Helen Cooley. Dear father of Clem, Madoc, Arthur, Corbyville, Roy, Belleville and Milton of Corbyville. Also survived by 11 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Orval (Nellie) Beer, Belleville. Predeceased by 3 brothers, Frank, Fred and Walter.

Mr. Treverton is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Service in the Funeral Home on Saturday, Jan. 5 at 2 p.m.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

In lieu of flowers, donations to any charitable organization would be appreciated by the family.

Ja4-31

WEESE, Mrs. Leslie — Of 133 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Myers, Florida, on Friday, Jan. 4, 1974. Beloved wife of John A. Weese. Dear mother of Russell of R.R. 7, Belleville, Mrs. Wellie (Marion) Teskey of Oshawa, Mrs. Lester (Evelyn) Ogilvy of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Weese will be resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral announcements to be announced later.

Ja5-31

COOPER, Mr. James — Of Hastings Manor, formerly of 288 Bleecker Avenue, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Jan. 4, 1974, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper. Dear husband of the late Maude Wilkinson. Dear father of George Cooper, Belleville and Eric Cooper of Oshawa. Also survived by seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Cooper is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 80 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Funeral services will be held on Monday, Jan. 7, 1974 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Canon R. R. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HILL, Gideon MacArthur (Mac) — Suddenly at Toronto, Mac Hill of 27 Spencer Avenue. Dear father of Shirley (Mrs. George Heitbohmer) of Curtis Park, N.B. Dear grandfather of Heidi, Janice and Krista. Dear brother of Augusta (Mrs. Roger Thompson) of London.

Cremation.

MCAULEY, William Fraser — Passed away at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on January 4th, 1974, in his 47th year. Dear son of Mrs. James McAuley, Belleville. Beloved husband of Joan McAuley of Toronto. Dear father of John Patrick and Barbara Ann, both at home. Beloved brother of Mrs. R. Burroughs (Kay) of Fenelon Falls and Mrs. Fred Maund (Wyn) of Belleville and Pauline McAuley of Belleville, Margaret McAuley of Toronto, Thomas McAuley, Toronto, Mike McAuley, Vancouver and Mrs. P. (Isabel) LaPointe of Winnipeg.

Resting at the Lobraico Funeral Home, Yonge St., Toronto, until Monday morning, then to St. Monica's Church for Requiem High Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Toronto.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
66 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Madoc, Ontario
473-2833
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O'BRIEN FUNERAL HOME
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968

RUSHNELL FUNERAL CENTRE
60 DIVISION ST.
TRENTON
392-3111

THOMPSON'S
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38 Everett — 962-8651

BOY SCOUTS OF CANADA
BELLEVILLE DISTRICT COUNCIL
ANNUAL MEETING
Mon., Jan. 7, 1974
7:30 P.M.
St. Thomas Parish House
83 BRIDGE ST. E.
- INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS
- PROGRAM
- REFRESHMENTS
ALL SUPPORTERS OF SCOUTING WELCOME

THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD
NOTICE OF MEETING

The first meeting of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board for the year 1974 will be held Tuesday, January 8th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 158 George Street, Belleville.

The Agenda will include the election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman and other business, subject to the decision of the Board.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and to paricipate in the refreshment period which follows.

Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, Chairman — Mr. E. J. Neville, Superintendent

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KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 BRIDGE ST. EAST DIAL 962-5301

Queen's University — Faculty of Arts and Science

Special Admissions Project

For the 1974-75 academic year, a maximum of 30 persons, who would not qualify under normal admission criteria, will be admitted as full-time students in the Faculty of Arts and Science, Queen's University, if they show potential for university work.

Eligibility: Applicants must have reached the age of 18 by September 1, 1974, and have completed a minimum of Ontario grade 10 or the equivalent. Persons who are presently registered as full-time high school students are not eligible. Preference will be given to persons under 21 years of age at the end of 1974, and to those who have not previously attended [illegible] and have been out of school for three years, may apply for admission under the Mature Student Regulation already in effect at Queen's University.

Selection: A variety of tests and other selection procedures will be carried out during March and April, 1974. Successful candidates will be chosen on the basis of ability, achievement, and motivation.

Deadline: Enquiries must be received by February 8, 1974.

Information: For further information and application forms please write: to
Special Admissions Project Assistant Registrar (Admissions) Queen's University Kingston, Ontario.

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Mourning Doves Still Here

Nearly 1,400 different winter birds of 34 species were spotted by Quinte Field Naturalist club members during their annual Christmas sampling Sunday.

One of 1,000 such groups across North America, the 16 people who braved temperature in the the low 20s counted 1,390 birds, the majority composed of sparrows (574) and starlings (282).

Topping the list of unusual species discovered in the one-day head count were mourning doves.

Irwin Knight, naturalist club spokesman said a half dozen doves would be a normal count during this time of year. Club members counted 73 in the survey area within a 7½ mile radius of Belleville's city hall.

In explaining the unusual number of sightings, Mr. Knight speculated that, possibly, food was more readily available for the doves this year than in others. He added that it's possible the species experienced a better than normal hatching season this spring.

"They're the only birds that showed up in unusual numbers," he said, speaking of the corn feeding doves. "There's no corn in the fields that I know of. Because of the good weather this fall, the plowing got done and the corn, presumably, is covered up."

Survey results will be forwarded to the National Audubon Society headquarters in Washington, D.C., where samplings from across the continent will be tabulated.

In compiling continent wide statistics, Mr. Knight said said Audubon officials will take note of possible trends as they could affect agriculture, game management an daviation.

Also considered unusual by the spotters were sightings of 24 individual birds in four separate duck species. With open water comprising far less than one per cent of the survey area, and that frozen, Mr. Knight said the sightings at this time of year did not normally occur.

Through sightings vary from year to year, noticeable by their absence were redpolls In a good year, said the naturalist, some 300 of these birds are normally seen. This year none were seen. Snowy owls, pine siskins and song sparrows were also absent.

This year, though cold, the weather aided the bird pollsters. No strong winds kept the birds down. Visibility was good. Club members have averaged sightings of 32 species annually, with 1969 being their record year, when 40 species were observed.

By comparision, in metropolitan Toronto, the 28 groups participating in the survey spotted 25,160 birds in 90 species. Both the total and the species were down from last year, when a mild December slowed the disappearance of migratory species, a program official is reported to have said.

Among the birds unusual to Toronto was the palm warbler and the great blue heron, of which 22 were spotted. The previous record sighting was six herons, with two or three being the usual yearly count.

Picton Bureau

Local Historians: In Their Defence

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

Have the residents of Prince Edward been occasionally misinformed in recently-written historical accounts of the county?

This is the contention of one Quinte area man, W. Allan Dempsey who claims that the book The County co-authored by Janet and Richard Lunn is full of errors and written in haste without benefit of true research of the facts."

In a letter to a local paper Mr. Dempsey also suggests that Stories of Prince Edward County, a newly-released book written by Picton reporter Alan Capon appears "with-out benefit of research."

This comment is based on the opinion of "an historical friend" of Mr. Dempsey.

An historical brief of Big Island that appeared in a recent segment of The Intelligencer's Quinte Country series also was criticized by Mr. Dempsey as being devoid of research.

The information used in compiling the article was provided by a pamphlet written by the late Clayton Sprague, a Big Island native who attempted to set down a brief history of each of the island's homesteaders.

Since preparation of many historical accounts involves a certain amount of reliance on "oldtimers" whose recollections may not always be accurate, there is a margin for error.

Often there may be only a handful of residents in the area capable of supplying information about specific instances in Prince Edward.

In such cases it would seem logical that the researcher record their recollections as individual reminiscences stead of compiling all of their statements as absolute and indisputable facts.

One of the points disturbing Mr. Dempsey was the statement in The ntelligences that Wellington Boulteh was not the youngest son of George Boulter but the eighth or ninth, "according to which list you look at."

He criticizes Stories of Prince Edward County because it declares the Conger family United Empire Loyalists.

Mr. Dempsey states that a descendant obtained his UEL designation through the Dempsey branch.

In considering whether to condemn The County or Stories of Prince Edward County for possible errors of the nature detailed by Mr. Demosey, the reader must weigh the evils of minor distortions against the perfection of no books at all.

The Count contains four pages of chapter notes mentioning dozens of reference sources.

Stories of Prince Edward County states that "many persons provided information for the articles" included.

Both books, it would seem, have been researched to a reasonably high degree of accuracy and any errors or omissions are likely to be quite unintentional.

Mr. Dempsey laments that both books ignore "a wealth of history" on Ameliasburgh township.

If this is true then perhaps it is time he and other critics prepare what is regarded by them as an all-encompassing and accurate account of early days in Ameliasburgh and other Prince Edward municipalities.

Should the preparation and publication of a book seem a larger project than Mr. Dempsey and other vocal critics wish to under take then they might offer their research material to prevent any further erroneous accounts.

The history of a county is a long and colorful story that must be told from many points of view and with an eye to detail and accuracy.

Those who attempt to chronicle the early days and miss the mark on relatively minor points, such as whether a man was the first or ninth son of a settler should not be criticized too harshly.

If Mr. Capon inadvertently admitted a Prince Edward family to the ranks of the UELs, surely it is not a serious enough offence to deem the remainder of his book subject to mistrust.

Mr. Dempsey has stated that he is unaware of the number of historical errors in the book "but of a certainty I would no more trust it than I do the various stories in The County."

The book recently written by Alan Capon has become a runaway best seller of its kind and copies planned for sale at county museums this summer already have been snapped up by a public eager to read of early days in the county.

The County also has become a popular book in many Prince Edward homes and tells the story of the men and women who forged this part of the Quinte area.

The positive effects of these publications would apparently far outweigh any "errors".

Older county residents who may inadvertently have offered incorrect information regarding community events, have at least demonstrated an eagerness to put the past in print.

Critics who offer "the true story" only in attacks on these efforts might give thought to putting their facts into more worthwhile chronicles.

Trenton Firm Wins Contract

A Trenton construction company, Miron - Wiggers Construction Ltd., has been awarded the $141,533 contract for renovating the Ontario ministry of health's activities building at Prince Edward Heights in Picton.

The awarding of the contract was announced yesterday in Toronto by James W. Snow, the minister of government services.

Miron-Wiggers submitted the lowest of five bids, the highest being for $200,000.

The new activities building is part of the Craig Complex at Prince Edward Heights, a facility for the mentally retarded established by the province on the former Canadian Armed Forces Camp, Picton.

The renovations to be made to the former recreation club, will provide space for recreational activities and hobby crafts for residents of the Craig area units.

The building is expected to be ready for use by the end of April, 1974.

Once Upon a Boom

This old photograph of limestone quarrying operations recalls the boom days of limestone quarries at Crookston in Huntingdon township. The quarry provided employment for many men following the turn of the century.

Littlest Township Is Big on History

QUINTE COUNTRY

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

In terms of square miles and acres, Huntingdon township may be the smallest of all 24 rural municipalities in Hastings county.

But aside from its varied agricultural production, the county's smallest township has a distinction far out of proportion to its limited area.

For instance, underground workings just north of Moira Lake represent one of the few places in all Canada that talc is mined.

Canada Talc Industries with headquarters just outside Madoc is the amalgamation of several talc mines which were already in production before the turn of the century.

And the same general area during the early years of the present century, saw production of more than 100,000 tons of fluorspar for use in Canada's growing steel industry.

In the same period the Crookston Limestone Quarries produced building stone used in the construction of bridges and other structures far outside the county's boundaries.

Also, thousands of tons of sand and gravel was shipped by rail from the Fuller Consolidated Sand and Gravel pits. The Fuller gravel works were closed in 1952.

And Moira Lake, originally known as Hog Lake, the name coming from a peculiar rock formation to the south, was known as far away as New York City.

The story goes that turtles from the then Hog Lake were once shipped to a New York restaurant.

And, although settlement in Huntingdon was slower than in the County's front townships of Sidney, Thurlow and Tyendinaga, the township nevertheless saw one of the first cheese factories in the County.

About 1870 a factory was built at Moria to provide a commercial outlet for area farmers' milk.

Another factory built about the same time at Ivanhoe is still in operation. In 1889 the name of this plant was changed to Beulah and today, following expansions and modernization, processes milk from a wide area. Over-the-counter sales of cheese and curd find an ever-increasing market.

As late as 1800 when the "front" townships had already seen considerable development as a result of United Empire Loyalists settling in the area, Huntingdon was still a virgin forest. Even by 1817 there were still only four families.

These were the Ketchesons and the Ostroms who had moved back from the "front" area.

By 1820, however, other families had moved in. By 1831 the population had grown to 160. The Ashley, Vandewater, Hagerman, Morton and Clare families were among the early settlers.

In 1827 the road north through the township was improved and a bridge was built across Moira Lake making it no longer necessary for farmers to drive oxen carts around the lake.

During the early days what is now the hamlet of Moira appeared destined to become the main township centre and it was here that the first township hall, the first post office and first church were erected.

The first township meeting of the developing municipality was in 1836, with tavern keeper Philip Lake being named the first clerk.

From than on settlement was rapid. By 1850, when the township was officially organized, the population had reached 2,000.

Moira remained as the government seat until 1918 when the present township office was built at Ivanhoe.

Peak population of the township was around 3,000 with settlement possibly being aided as result of the railway building fever which around 1870 saw a line constructed between Madoc Junction in Sidney township and Madoc village.

The railway provided a shipping outlet for mining and quarrying operations which were to get underway around the turn of the century.

After the turn of the century the number of township residents gradually declined, until by 1940 the count had dwindled to about 1,500.

Although it could possibly be termed an inland township, Huntingdon nevertheless is sharing in the recreation industry.

Moira Lake is a drawing card for both local and outside holidayers.

Around the lake there are several resort enterprises, while more than 250 summer cottages line its shores.

Town Seeks Constable

PICTON — The Picton Police Commission has advertised for a constable following the resignation of Guy Brown from the town police force.

Constable Brown resigned this month after several years of service with the local department.

Late last month an arbitrator's decision boosted the salary of a first class constable in Picton to $12,000 from the previous figure of $9,000.

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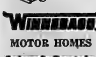
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Sense of Community

Travel broadens the mind . . . yes. But it can produce a sense of restlessness, giving rise in turn to further wanderlust.

The best time to travel is when one is young, for it provides a person with experiences and memories, the better to fit him for the often humdrum life of everyday events, bringing up a family and so on.

It remains true also that far-off fields look green, for whatever the environment the same psychological pressures obtain to a greater or lesser degree.

In other words a person can be happy or unhappy whatever the locale — summer or winter ,rain or shine.

Some are destined to move around more than others. Some can adapt to such moves better, as in the service or executive life. But basically, where a person ultimately puts down roots and becomes emotionally tied to that place is where he tends to be happiest, to function best as an individual.

There is no place like home, wherever it may be.

An offbeat experiment of the past year lends credence to these thoughts. We refer to the 5,000-mile expedition by raft, with an internatio al crew of six women and five men, from the Canary Islands to Mexico.

The crew, representing ten nations spent 101 days aboard the tossing raft — as expedition organizer Dr. Santiago Genovese put it, eating, sleeping, fighting, loving, co-operating and overcoming danger.

The 49-year-old anthropologist reported that the long intense days with no escape or entertainment took their toll.

'I was disappointed to see the same bitterness and misery surface on the raft that we have on land . . . only on the raft it was more intense."

Clearly, not only do we like our creature comforts, but they are best enjoyed in an atmosphere of community and of stability — in Belleville or wherever. At home too there are friends in whom to confide when things go wrong. Friends also who may keep a discreet distance, something not possible in the confines of that raft.

A Humane Approach

Prison reform is something we hear much about, but too often perhaps in its emphasis on failure — as in its application to parole, a realm, which let it be known, nevertheless, also has had its successes.

Certainly there is room for humanitarian approaches, provided they do not go too far — and there is evidence enough that they have done so — and jeopardize the security of law-abiding citizens.

The rehabilitation of offenders is always of paramount concern and Corrections Minister Syl Apps recently came up with a novel suggestion. In developing new sources of recruitment, he says those being considered should include the ex-offender.

Indeed more than 150 are being employed thus, have been in fact for the past five years and, according to Mr. Apps, they are well-motivated and good workers. From Britain there is news of experimentation too. There, criminals are being given a choice between going to prison or doing community service work.

In a program said to be meeting with considerable success, offenders are being given from 40 to 240 hours of community service work, usually on weekends, in lieu of prison sentences. Some of the men are finding the work so rewarding, they put in longer hours. And this according to an article in The National Enquirer which has been drawn to our attention.

It reminds us of the way the authorities in Scandinavia deal with drinking drivers, except that there the work involved is possibly more rigorous — like a stint in the northern forests of the country from which a Swedish television performer returned, with this wry comment: "My career was ruined, but I was as strong as an ox."

Could this be something to do with that legend doing the rounds about Swedish men of 60 being fitter than Canadians in their late twenties? We are not saying the Scandinavians are all heavy drinkers, but what with saunas, outdoor exercises and all, they could well be in better shape than the male of the species here. But then that is another story.

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Crown Colony Likes the Idea Too

Caribbean Island Link Envisaged By Parliamentarians

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — How about all that snow, ice, freezing rain, sleet, cold, dull grey skies, the whole bone-chilling depressing mess of Winter wherever you go in Canada?

For wherever you go, even to Windsor, in Canada's Banana Belt, which lies south of both Detroit, Michigan, and Crescent City on the Oregon-California border, there is nothing available in the warm seas, soft sand, whispering palms, bougainvillaea, steel bands, yellow bird rum punches and other seductive attractions fun-in-the-sun department.

So how would you like to get it all together in the Turks and Caicos counties of Nova Scotia?

Which is precisely what a couple of parliamentarians, New Democrat Max Saltsman of Ontario's Waterloo and Conservative Heath Macquarrie of Prince Edward Island's Hillsborough, are trying to do with their bill in the House of Commons entitled "An Act respecting a proposed political association between Canada and the Caribbean Turks and Caicos Islands."

Their Act, which Max Saltsman is moving and Heath Macquarrie seconding, has been scrutinized by the Law Clerk of the Commons, J. P. J. Maingot, and found legally in order, proposes the confederation of the islands as, to quote the bill, "A Canadian tropical province or territory," incorporated into Nova Scotia as a couple of offshore counties.

Offshore by quite some, but not so far that they are not 400 miles nearer than Vancouver Island to Ottawa which would be their National Capital, too, if these two Members of Parliament turn out to be latter-day Fathers of Confederation, later even than Joey Smallwood who brought in Newfoundland 25 years ago.

Heath Macquarrie and Max Saltsman have been around Parliament Hill more than long enough to know what they are doing and what chance they have of doing it.

The PE Islander is a veteran of 17 years in the Commons and his Ontario partner in this hoped-for Confederation has put in nine parliamentary years, so maybe their Act has more than the outside chance of the usual prayer the routine Private Member's bill gets of passing.

It has got this going for it too: A Canadian delegation of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association went down last July to the Turks and Caicos Islands to feel for themselves how the Trade Winds might be blowing for some sort of political association with Canada.

The delegates, including Heath Macquarrie and Max Saltsman, of course, went by invitation and found the Trades blowing warm and fair not just for a casual relationship with Canada but for confederation.

The State Council of the Turks and Caicos, a crown colony, finds itself unwanted by Britain, wishes to leave its old association with the now-independent Bahamas, and for years has had economic ties with Atlantic Canada, especially Nova Scotia.

There are only 6,000 people, mostly blacks in the islands, a number so small that their integration with 22 million Canadians could do nothing to upset the racial and color balance of mainland Canada.

So what and where are the Caribbean Turks and Caicos Islands?

Coral keys, with a total area of perhaps 500 square miles, at the southern end of the Bahamas, just beyond Great Inagua, last of these lovely islands.

Miles and miles of beaches of fine white talcum-powder sand, enthuses Max Saltsman, with palms nodding over that wonderful blue-green water, cleanest and clearest the world over, of the coral Grand Bahamas Bank.

So what is in it for the people of the Turks and Caicos and for Canadians?

The Saltsman-Macquarrie bill tell it all in seven pages.

But capsulized, for the Turks and Caicos it would mean the Canadian dollar, education, job opportunities, investment, markets, commercial and financial development, and an end of an economically perilous dependence on fishing and ephemeral tourism.

And for Canada, to read the Bill, "which has no warm southern territories and suffers some of the worst winters of the world, a vacation and retirement paradise; a tropical base for defence forces; a Caribbean showcase for entrepreneurs; a 'domestic' tourist market; an offshore 'home landing' for airlines; and a warm, deep South Atlantic province or, if Parliament and the islands prefer, counties for Nova Scotia."

The Saltsman-Macquarrie bill sets up a Canada-Britain-Turks and Caicos Islands Association Study Committee to see how it all best could be done.

Think of it, "Canada Caribbean" every time you think of Winter.

Pollution Factors

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

These days no administrative pressure-cooker is so tightly sealed that it does not spring the occasional leak.

Just now, such a leak has produced a document concerning the fecal pollution of the Belleville General Hospital's effluents pouring freely into the Bay of Quinte. In concerned circles, the document, a letter from the Ontario Environmental Protection Agency to the B.G.H., has been widely discussed; and, to my knowledge, copies have been forwarded to influential parties.

Until recently, citizens who had singled out the B.G.H. as a polluter of that sort were discounted by the authorities in charge as coprophilic freaks. The leaked document proves that they are not.

The authorities who denigrated the action of interested citizens are well advised to apologize to those whose civil courage they belittled and scorned in order to protect their public image and sedentary peace of mind.

BERT GERLING

Editor's note: Since receipt of this letter the board of governors of Belleville General Hospital has met and heard complaints about pollution in the bay from Clarence Young of People Against A Contaminated Environment (PACE). Board chairman Msgr. J.P. Sullivan said it was hospital policy to work closely with environmental authorities and he outlined steps taken to correct drainage contamination near the bay. At the same meeting, Mr. Young acknowledged receipt of a letter from a hospital administration official indicating a "positive approach" was now being taken in the matter of pollution control.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1954.

On Tuesday directors and officers of the Kiwanis Club for 1954 were installed into their respective offices at the club's meeting in the Centre. Lieut.-Gov. Bill Slade conducted induction exercises. L.A. Kells was presented with the original 30 year-old president's pin before the membership as he officially took the chair for 1954. Staff McKenna received the vice presidency from Mr. Slade and Ted Clark was inducted as treasurer.

30 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1944.

Entrance was forced into three Front St. places of business early Tuesday morning but no robberies resulted, police reported. While on patrol, shortly before five o'clock a.m. Constable Carruthers discovered a rear door leading into Wray's Furniture Store had been forced open, and later the same officer discovered a window leading into the plumbing shop at the rear of the Smith Hardware Co. had been removed. Later in the day a door in Boyce's garage was found forced open.

40 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1934.

The city council has advised the Central Relief Bureau here that the council intends to establish a ruling that persons applying for relief must have been residents here for one year. The Relief Bureau is quite in accord with the ruling as it will overcome the practice of many people coming to the city in the fall and expecting to be looked after by the city.

50 YEARS AGO

January 5, 1924

At the annual meeting of the local Musicians' Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: pres. A. Wonnacott; vice-pres. J. Deshand; sec.-treas. Charles Hanna.

'Class' Divisions and Space Usage Under Fire

Airlines Have A Chance to Streamline Their Services

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The world's airlines have run into a patch of bumpy weather, after having enjoyed years of high-flying gains in revenues.

A record 480 million passengers flew more than 380 billion passenger miles in 1973—a 10-per-cent increase over 1972 traffic.

Will they use the current fuel shortage as a good excuse to curtail passenger services. There's some reason to fear they will.

One of Canada's top transportation executives recently spoke out against what he saw as a trend toward treating airline passengers as direct descendants of galley slaves if they are flying economy class, or as an elitist minority if they are in first class.

Ian Sinclair, chairman of Canadian Pacific and CP Air, told the annual meeting of the International Air Transport Association (IATA) that the world's airlines must step out of the straitjacket of two-class air travel, which he described in these terms:

—The economy passenger is regarded as being happier when seated in a very confined space with his fellows. "His appetite is for a ration of plastic food, served once every four hours. He should be discouraged from consuming alcohol by the imposition of substantial charges."

—The first-class passenger requires large amounts of space at his assigned seat, plus another place in the aircraft where he can go to reflect upon his good fortune. "This class of human is born with a huge appetite and must be provided with large amounts of complimentary alcohol to maintain his sense of well-being."

But when the trip is over, says the CP Air chief, "it is surprisingly difficult to tell the two classes apart except perhaps from the more ruffled appearance of the less fortunate."

Mr. Sinclair sensibly suggested that the airlines of the world begin to think of their wide-bodied jets space to be filled.

One way to fill this space would be to offer the public a more realistic choice—for example, seating of approximately first-class width but without the necessity to pay for a Bacchanalian orgy of food and drink; or economy-width seating without the ritual of expensive and unwanted meals (which, on an overnight flight, are almost sure to be served just when the passenger is trying to sleep).

How did the airlines of the world develop such unrealistic standards of service in the first place?

Largely because of two reasons: Most of the international airlines are state monopolies, and they established uniform standards and fares through their cartel, IATA.

Monopolies or near-monopolies are notoriously indifferent to the individual. Airline presidents must receive more letters from the public than any other business executives, but complaints appear to fall on deaf ears.

The current shortage of fuels is forcing many airlines throughout the world to curtail their schedules and to lay off employees.

Let's hope that as they trim the fat from their operations—a trimming that is long overdue in some cases — they will take the opportunity to consider the wishes of the flying public, and offer more sensible and efficient services at a reasonable fare.

All Three Parties Out of Favor

Listless Legislature Seeks Fresh Inspiration

By DON O'HEARN

TORONTO — This could be one of our more interesting years politically.

Certainly it should be one of our more intensive ones outside of an election year (and that isn't an impossibility).

There hasn't been a time in recent history when all three of our political parties have been equally in such trouble, apparently in such difficulties about doing anything about it—and realizing this.

The Conservatives are the most obvious, of course.

Through fumbling (the energy tax), inherited problems (the Hydro mess) and trying to change their political machine they have arrived in trouble which has become obvious to the public.

It has been recognizing they are slipping. And the party is conscious of it.

The Liberals tried for a rebirth in holding a political convention.

In most independent opinion it just simply didn't come off.

Instead they produced a stillbirth in putting back Robert Nixon.

And the NDP just haven't been making it. Stephen Lewis is a brilliant young man. But even some of his own supporters are recognizing that the charisma isn't there that any party leader needs.

All parties are now appreciating they are in positions where they have to fight possibly harder than they ever have had to before.

So far there hasn't been too much inspiration shown.

Premier Davis has cleared out his political organization based on businessmen and is replacing it with old-time pro politicians—or at least those who think in that stripe.

The Liberals have appointed Donald Deacon as deputy leader and are trying to reform internally.

The NDP hasn't shown any external signs of change yet, but at least is thinking.

One thing all parties have done, however, is take to the road more.

There have been more political meetings in Ontario in the past several weeks than in any normal year before.

This pressure will grow through the year.

And you never can tell, perhaps one or more of the parties may even come up with some new approaches.

In The Irish Republic

Earnings From The Arts Tax-Free

Cornwall Standard - Freeholder

There has been little or no news from Ireland lately except stories of bombing and shootings, and those have been mainly in Northern Ireland.

Southern Ireland or Eire has remained peaceful, and it has a little-known quality we doubt many people have heard about. If you earn money there in any way considered of cultural merit, your income from that source is tax free.

This was made law in 1969, mainly because almost every Irishman with any talent in the arts, including literature, was leaving the country. They hadn't much choice since there was only a limited local market for that sort of thing and high taxes and, in some ways, difficult living conditions from the point of view of an intellectual made life in any other part of Europe almost seem preferable.

Of course the situation has greatly changed. Since 1969 many Irish artists, writers and musicians have stayed at home, the writers and artists, especially, having the advantage of being able to market some of their work abroad. Other established culturally productive people, especially popular writers, have moved to Ireland. They can benefit, but they have to bring their financial assets to Eire.

The Irish government says the idea has worked well with a resulting improvement in the cultural climate sufficient to make creative people want to stay in Ireland even without the tax incentive. As for money lost in taxes that has been at least partly made up for by new money brought to Ireland by resident writers some of them grown wealthy by writing for television, other regularly published abroad.

It's an interesting idea, especially since Canada is not much different from Ireland in that almost every creative individual leaves the country about as soon as he or she begins to show signs of being outstanding. And wouldn't it be nice if the advantage was even extended to editorial writers ... we hope? who must contribute something to cultural life ...

Anzac Geological Drift

UNESCO Features

Analysis of core samples taken from holes drilled to a depth of about two kilometres (6,260 feet) at 10 sites in the Southern Ocean suggest that New Zealand drifted away from Australia between 60,000,000 and 80,000,000 years ago - - in the age of the dinosaurs. At that time, according to geological theory, Australia was not where it is now, but along with South Africa, South America and India formed one vast land attached to Antarctica.

The drilling vessel, Glomar Challenger, used in the exploration belongs to the Scripps Institute of Oceanography at California University and is staffed by American, Australian and New Zealand scientists.

Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox Agree on Content of Bible

This is the first of a five-part series about the making of the Bible. The first part deals with modern interest in the Scriptures and new findings about them.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The Bible is currently in a heyday of sharpening clarity, interest and potential influence. It is being turned out in new, more lucid language as a result of fuller knowledge of its roots, background and composition.

Modern archeological findings have added confirmation to its historical elements and illuminated its cultural settings, while linguistic research has enriched its meanings.

Simultaneously, for the first time since the church ruptures of nearly five centuries ago, the different branches of Christianity have reached a consensus about the content.

A "common" Bible, sanctioned by Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox wings of the faith, became a reality this year.

This achievement is a "real breakthrough" in the annals of interchurch relationships, says Rev. Walter Abbott, an American who serves as the Vatican's Bible specialist.

He notes that common translations now are in progress in 117 languages besides English.

"A tremendous new interest in the Bible has sprung up almost overnight," says Rev. Dr. Eugene A. Nida, a world-renowned expert in Bible translations. "It's a grass-roots thing."

At the same time, Bible publishing is booming, with sales of the volume, which regularly outstrip all other books, now an all-time high, a market whetted by a tide of new translations.

These have rolled out in unparalleled profusion and variety in recent times.

The major, top-quality new translations, in most cases involving two decades or more of work by teams of scholars, include:

—The American Bible, a project of U.S. Roman Catholic scholars in co-operation with Protestant experts, completed in 1970.

—The New English Bible, turned out in 1970 by British Protestants with Catholic participation.

—The Jerusalem Bible, a work by French Catholics with Protestants taking part, issued in English in 1966.

—The Bible in Modern English, a simply worded, popular work whose New Testament portion, called Good News for Modern Man, was issued by the American Bible Society in 1966 with the Old Testament expected to be finished by 1975.

—The New International Version, a translation of the New Testament completed by Protestant evangelical scholars in 1973.

—"The Revised Standard Version (RSV) an ecumenical, Protestant-sponsored work completed in 1952 and now widely used.

Substantially, it is the RSV, with some minor modifications, which in 1973 was issued as the long-sought common Bible, approved by Catholics, Orthodox and Protestant leaders.

The new translations, rapidly replacing the older, archaically phrased versions in popularity, have sparked Bible sales to a peak. Estimates put the total output at 20 million Bibles annually in the U.S. alone, double the number of 10 years ago.

One paraphrased version, The Living Bible, put together by evangelical scholar Kenneth Taylor to clarify and add explanatory background to the basic text, has sold 10 million copies since it was issued in 1971, far outdrawing any hardbound secular best-seller on record.

What has pumped fresh life into Bible translations is the expanded information about Biblical culture, gleaned through newly found artifacts and older manuscripts.

These include such 20th century finds as the Dead Sea scrolls, containing Jewish Scripture texts in Hebrew from about 1 BC, and various papyrus portions of the New Testament in Greek found in Egypt—the Beatty papyri (1931), the Oxyrhynchus papyri (1903) and the Rylands papyri (1920), dating back as far as 150 AD.

Parts of the Old Testament turned up in the Dead Sea caves (1947) are 1,000 years older than any Hebrew texts available before. Previously the oldest had been the St. Petersburg Codex, now in Leningrad.

Other ancient volumes have come into use, providing new documentation.

The previously dominant Protestant translation, the King James Version of 1611, and the previously dominant Catholic version, the Rheims-Douay Version of 1610, were based mainly on Latin and later Greek texts.

Among the major ancient Greek texts now used are the Vaticanus Codex, of about 350 AD now in the Vatican library; the Alexandrinus Codex, about 450 AD, in the British Museum; the Bezae Codex, around 450 AD, in Britain's Cambridge Library, and the Sinaiticus Codex, about 350 AD, in the British Museum.

The new translations have put the Bible in fresher, more currently accurate English than the stilted, often misleading language in the King James and Rheims-Douay versions.

With the heightened Catholic concern for the Bible spurred by the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish scholars work together in analyzing texts and deciphering meanings.

This ecumenical collaboration is what yielded the common Bible. Previously the difference had been seven so-called "deutero-canonical" books included in Catholic Old Testaments, but not in most Protestant Bibles.

Although not accepted in Jewish Scriptures, they had appeared in some early Greek versions, and Catholics included them as a "secondary canon." Protestant reformer Martin Luther called the books useful, but not inspired Scripture.

Until the mid-19th century, they appeared in a midsection of Protestant Bibles, but commercial publishers dropped them to save printing costs. For the approved common Bible, they are restored, placed between the Old and New Testaments, with notes indicating differences about them.

Meanwhile, modern archeological research has swept away many cobwebs about the culture and history of Biblical times and has validated many aspects that were denied by 19th century detractors.

The digs have shown that the Biblical King Solomon did indeed rule a rich kingdom, which critics before considered legendary; that there was indeed an ancient people called Hittites, previously named only in the Bible and whose existence was disputed.

Twentieth century excavations have turned up the ancient Sumerian capital of Ur, previously associated only with the Biblical account of Abraham's departure from it but now disclosed beneath the sands around the Tigris and Euphrates rivers as the site of probably the world's oldest civilization.

The discoveries have unearthed the steps of the 295-foot Ziggurat, the Biblical Tower of Babel, and have shown that the thick walls of ancient Jericho did, in fact, come tumbling down.

There also is evidence of Noah's flood in an eight-foot layer of clay sediment, between strata of artifacts above and below, extending over an area 400 miles long and 100 miles wide, the alluvium of an unparalleled flood of about 3200 BC.

An Egyptian fortress has been unearthed at Beisan, north of Jerusalem, with inscriptions showing that Egyptian Paroah Ramses II of about 1200 BC did hold the enslaved Israelites led to freedom by Moses.

There also are remains of the Temple of Dagon and House of Ashtoreth, pagan shrines mentioned in the book of Samuel. Clay tablets at Tel el-Amarna in Egypt tell of a nation called the Habiru (Hebrews) "taking the cities" of Canaan.

"The world of the Bible is being resurrected," says archeologist C. W. Van Beek. Theologian Walbert C. Outler adds that the modern research has "rediscovered the Bible almost as if it were truly a new book."

Religion Not Luxury But Daily Necessity

By REV. GORDON C. SMITH

In one of the Gospels the message of Christ is described as "the bread of life". In the Book of Revelation it is described as "the water of life".

Bread and water - - - the plainest, most-essential needs, the forms of nourishment of which we seldom think with gratitude, but which on no day we go without.

A great many people regard religions as a kind of luxury, a Sunday morning delicacy, an educated taste at the university table of knowledge, an unessential food which one can, at his discretion, take or go without.

But according to the greatest teacher who ever taught, religion is no such super-imposed accessory. It is bread and water, a daily necessity, a universal essential and normal satisfaction of man's fundamental hunger and thirst.

Let us, of all things, hold fast to the naturalness, simplicity and wholesomeness of he religious life. Religion is no luxury. It is the rational attitude of personality in its relation to the universe of God.

It is no accident that the central sacrament of Christian worship is a sacrament of familiar food and drink. "Do this", said Christ, "in remembrance of me".

Moreover, how elementary are the sources of religious confidence! They lie, not in ecclesiastical authority, not in mysterious regions of theology, not in rigid conformity, not in church history, but in "reverence for life" as Albert Schweitzer put it. His example throws light on what Christ said, "My teaching is not mine, but his who sent me; if any man's will is to do his will, he shall know whether the teaching is from God."

A satisfying revelation of God reaches you, not in the exceptional, occasional or dramatic incidents which stop you in your tracks, but in appreciation of the bread and water of life, so to speak, which you eat and drink every day.

Queensboro Personals

Queensboro— Mr. and Mrs. Enest Walker and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and family, Foxboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children of Cobourg spent a few days recently with Mrs. William Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pike of Toronto returned home after spending a sweek with Miss Roberta Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden of Oshawa are spending a few days at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McMurray spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray and family in Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family of Long Sault spent the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, with Jerry and Raymond spent Christmas day with Cecil Gordon in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Johnston and family of Whitby and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turcotte and children of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Luukko and children in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorcroft and family of Oshawa, Mrs. James Rousborn of Whitby, Mrs. Ken Sine and family of Belleville and Mrs. William Holmes spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

Douglas Thompson of Toronto spent a few days this week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Holmes were Mrs. Fred Holmes of Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeClair amd family, Mrs. William Lynn and Walter Lynn, of Queensboro.

Rev. and Mrs. Wendel Sedgwick and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Keay in Peterborough.

Mrs. Frederick Feeney of Peterboro, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allore and Joanne Feeney of Kingston, and Fred Feeney all spent the Christmas weekend with Mrs. Frank Barry.

Thurlow

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Greatrix, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greatrix, Larry Greatrix, Ann MacGregor, Keith Greatrix of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hughson of Coe Hill were Christmas guests of Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Greatrix of Belleville.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1973
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF CHURCH SERVICE.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9th
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION in St. Agnes Chapel

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. DEBLOIS WRIGHT, LsT., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 am.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School & Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG
WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DUNLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

EPIPHANY SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School & Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS
MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

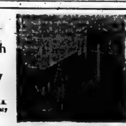
CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor — REV. L LEACH, Associate
D. OGBORNE, Organist — D. LEACH, Choir Director
JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the FAMILY. Adult Lesson: "GIVING THAT COSTS!" Dial-A-Bus 968-6162.
11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. Pastor's New Year's Message: PRIORITIES IN 1974.
7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM. Pastor's Message, "MISSIONARY MINDED TOO LATE!" Temple Choir and special singing. Welcome to our Sunday night Service.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—W.M.C. Business Meeting.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.—YOUTH TIME with Clare Homan speaking.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, Belleville's Unique Ministry.

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister: REVEREND P. R. IRISH, B.A.
Organist: Mrs Aileen Blakely



SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"A NEW YEAR'S REVOLUTION"
7:30 p.m.—"NOT BY BREAD ALONE"

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
Mr. John Dixon will preach
For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
"A VALLEY OF DRY BONES" — What Does This Mean?
Mr. R. G. Dempster will preach
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

THERE IS A PLACE FOR YOU AT BETHEL CHAPEL!

"MARANATHA" CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: Rev. H. Katerberg, B.A., B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
314 ?ONEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-5431
Organist: MRS. MARION FOSTER — Minister: REV. ERIC PENNY
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
REV. RON SCHINDEL

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
816 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St. at Coleman
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. AL. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Hovanes, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER
7:00 p.m.—SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER

STANDARD CHURCH
Coleman St. Near Footbridge
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD — 40 MURNEY ST.
MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
EVENING
7:30 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND N. BRUCE McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Th.D.
Moderator
Rev. R. W. Norton, C.D., B.A., B.D.
President Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dean, B.T.H.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE K WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

NEW YEAR SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "MAKING THE MOST OF THE NEW YEAR"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "THINK ON THESE THINGS" — PHILIPPIANS
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "FORWARD TO WHAT"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
HERCHIMER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Stratton
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Caughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dales
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church
60 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
DR. HAROLD E. LEWIS
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS RAY NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 p.m.
You are invited to listen to The Light and Life Hour every Sunday Morning, at 9:00 a.m. over Station CKLC, Dial 1380.

CP News Roundup

No Film Yet Of Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials expressed annoyance Friday at not having received long-promised film of Canada taken during the Skylab 2 mission that ended last September.

Canada and other countries were to receive results of pictures taken by a $37-million array of six photosensors aboard the Skylab.

U.S. space officials have been promising the film to Ottawa for months now, said R. A. Stewart, chief of the photogrammetric engineering division of the surveys and mapping branch of the energy, mines and resources department.

However, Mr. Stewart acknowledged that the Americans have been busy sifting through theSkylab data, which contains 50 per cent more scientific information than expected.

The film is to show Canada from Windsor, Ont., to Newfoundland taken during a single pass of the Skylab craft. Taken from 225 miles in space, the film will show objects as small as houses.

Free On Bail

TORONTO (CP) — James Ince, a naturalized Canadian who spent 15 days in a Buffalo, N.Y. jail charged with evading the United States draft, returned to Canada Friday, free on $2,000 bail.

Mr. Ince, a first-year arts student at York University who plans to become a lawyer, said in an interview he was arrested five days before Christmas by United States immigration authorities in Queenston, N.Y. where he crossed the border en route for a holiday in Massachusettes.

Fuller Happy

TORONTO (CP) — Philosopher-designer Buckminster Fuller said Friday he is encouraged by the so-called energy crisis because it may result in a world where every person can live well.

Changes Mind

HALIFAX (CP) — Premier Gerald Regan said Friday he now would favor extension of a reversible oil pipeline to the Maritime provinces to supply the region with Canadian crude oil.

Such a pipeline also would be available to carry oil westbound in the event of petroleum finds off the Atlantic Coast.

The statement reversed an earlier position.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Cross Kidnappers Want to Return

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP says he has learned the Front de Liberation du Quebec (FLQ) kidnappers of James Cross want to return to Canada from exile in Cuba.

Paul Dick (Lanark-Renfrew-Carleton) said in an interview Friday the kidnappers of the former British trade commissioner in Montreal would rather face charges in Canada than remain in Cuba where they were granted exile in December, 1970.

Mr. Dick said he learned from a reliable source that negotiations took place last September between the kidnappers and external affairs officials over the possibility of their return to Canada.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has said he does not know of any such negotiations and Prime Minister Trudeau says any return would necessarily involve the four kidnappers facing charges.

Mr. Dick said he has heard the Cross kidnappers are bored in Cuba and have been forced to join other political exiles in performing manual labor.

The four men are Jacques Cossette-Trudel, Jacques Lanctot, Marc Carbonneau and Yves Langlois. With them when they were flown by the Canadian Armed Forces to Cuba were the wives of Cossette-Trudel and Lanctot and the Lanctots' child.

Commons, Senate Must Approve Allocating Fuel

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons resources committee passed the government's energy-allocation bill Friday and returned it to the Commons for final approval.

The bill left the committee after Energy Minister Donald Macdonald agreed to Conservative demands that any declaration of an energy emergency—first step to compulsory allocation of fuels at wholesale levels—must be submitted to the Commons and Senate for confirmation.

Mr. Macdonald said an amendment making that change would be introduced when the bill is reported back to the House.

The committee also passed an amendment proposed by John Fraser (PC—Vancouver South) limiting the bill's original provisions allowing the proposed allocation board to over-ride local anti-pollution laws.

Under the Fraser amendment, the board would have power to relax emission standards only for sulphur compounds from oil refineries. The amendment authorizes public hearings on any changes, with a report on the hearing to be tabled in Parliament.

Under the bill, the cabinet would be empowered to set up the five-man allocation board, which in turn could decide who may buy fuels at the wholesale level.

If scarcity became severe enough, the cabinet could empower the board to initiate a rationing system for retail sales.

But that measure would also have to be passed by Parliament.

The National Energy Board gave the committee figures showing an expected deficit of heating oils in the next three months in all regions except the Prairies.

But a board official stressed that the figures show trends rather than actual fuel levels, and are based on a survey of the industry carried out before mid-December.

The statistics show a projected shortfall of gasoline only in Ontario.

If the winter is mild, shortages of heating oils may be small or nonexistent.

The deficits do not necessarily mean that tanks will run dry. Instead inventories of stored fuel could simply be lower than they were at the same time last year.

Officials say that if real shortages occur, they will emerge in local areas toward the end of the first quarter.

Sales Reported to Be Slow For Auto Licence Tags

TORONTO (CP) — Only about four per cent of Ontario automobiles are carrying the 1974-red licence renewal labels on their 1973 plates and provincial licensing officials are worried about the exceptionally slow response after the first month of sales.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

CP Rail Plans Raise In Passenger Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail announced Friday it has filed notice with the Canadian transport commission that it intends to raise most inter-city passenger fares and sleeping car rates effective Jan. 15.

Fare increases on the railway's transcontinental train, The Canadian, will apply between most points, including Montreal and Ottawa; Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver; Toronto and Regina, and Toronto and Calgary.

Fare increases between Montreal and Ottawa will range between $1 and $2, depending on whether you use the bargain, economy or standard fare program. Travel costs between Montreal and Vancouver will increase between $10 and $13 while those between Toronto and Vancouver will rise between $10 and $12.

Fares for the transcontinental service between Toronto and Thunder Bay; Winnipeg and Calgary, and Calgary and Vancouver will remain unchanged.

The bargain, economy and standard fare program will continue but application of this plan will take effect for a minimum journey of 20 miles instead of 100 miles.

CP Rail said the new rates will offset financial losses incurred recently because of increases in labor and material costs.

GM Plans Layoffs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced plans Friday to lay off about 1,100 workers at three Ontario centres for an indefinite period, citing unfavorable United States market conditions as the major reason for the move.

David C. Collier, GM of Canada president, said he layoffs, representing about two per cent of the company's work force, will take effect in two to three weeks. They will involve 550-600 workers at the Ohsawa plant, about 400 at St. Catharines and 100-150 employees in two Windsor plants.

"I don't consider this a large layoff," he said. "The U.S. side of the market has softened to such an extent that everybody has to share in that softening."

Last week, General Motors Corp. announced layoffs of about 48,000 employees in the U.S., about six per cent of the corporations's work force.

Dennis McDermott, Canadian director of the United Auto Workers, said in an interview Friday that "we're in for a rough year," adding, however, he wasn't surprised by the decision.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. also announced Friday it will lay off an additional 100 workers Jan. 14 due to production changes in its plant at Talbotville, Ont., about 15 miles south of London.

Costs Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Residential construction prices rose one per cent in Canada in November, including a 1.2-per-cent rise in labor costs and a rise of nine-tenths of one per cent for materials, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Classroom Recorders Suggested

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) —A school board trustee suggested Thursday that tape recorders be placed in classrooms to discover what is going on in schools.

Steven Pickard, trustee on the Muskoka district board of education, said he was angered by some letters principals sent home with students prior to the Dec. 18 province-wide teachers' walkout.

"If principals could be so naive as to send home propaganda with students, it makes you wonder what goes on in the classrooms," he said, in proposing the installation of tape recorders.

The board, however, failed to pick up the suggestion. In a formal motion it chastised the principals and warned them to comply with provincial regulations forbidding issuing of information to students concerning teachers' union activities.

B.C. Time Stays Same

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government Friday reversed its decision to go on daylight time this weekend, in the face of mounting protests from the forest industry, airlines, financial institutions, and school organizations.

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall, who said only Thursday that B.C. would stick to its decision to follow the United States onto daylight time on Sunday, said Friday, however, that the province will remain on standard time at least for another month.

Comet Dims

HOUSTON (AP) — Kohoutek, once billed as "the comet of the century," may be the astronomical flop of the century.

The Skylab 3 astronauts and other expert observers say it is rapidly growing dimmer as it races away from the sun.

Douglas Backs Stanfield

Opposition Wants Oil Tax Bill Limited Until Policy Is Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The Conservatives and New Democrats were thinking alike Friday in a bid to change the government's crude oil export tax bill, and there were signs the government might compromise.

The two opposition parties, which outnumber the minority Liberals in the Commons, allowed the bill to pass second reading Friday. It comes to a final vote Monday night.

But they came out strongly against a section that would let the cabinet adjust the tax monthly after Feb. 1, the date when the rate is scheduled to increase to $6.40 a barrel from $2.20.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the tax is an integral part of long-range domestic oil-pricing policies the government still has to decide. He said his party is willing to approve retroactive sections of the bill stretching back to Oct. 1 when the tax was first imposed.

But Parliament should not be asked to approve the rest until the government makes a clear-cut statement on domestic pricing plans.

NDP energy critic T. C. Douglas agreed with a suggestion by Mr. Stanfield that the tax be continued in its present form until the end of March. This would mean monthly export tax rates would be set by legislation rather than by the cabinet.

Domestic oil prices now are frozen at about $4 a barrel. The tax ensures exported oil is sold at full international rates, expected to be about $10.50 a barrel by Feb. 1.

The Ottawa-requested voluntary freeze is scheduled to continue until the end of the winter heating season. After that the government plans to let domestic prices rise, but has given no firm indication how great the increase will be.

Mr. Douglas said Parliament must know the government plans before turning responsibility for the tax over to the cabinet.

Finance Minister John Turner rejected the opposition criticism initially Friday, arguing that legislation should be passed immedately to let the government deal with changing international price trends and to negotiate meaningfully with the provinces at the first ministers energy conference Jan. 22-23.

Accepting Mr. Stanfield's proposal would rob the government of the flexibility needed to cope with difficult and changing circumstances, Mr. Turner said.

Later, however, he indicated he may be ready to yield ground. He said shortly before the Commons adjourned there will be an opportunity to discuss the Conservative proposal further.

Mr. Turner reiterated Friday that money raised by the tax until Feb. 1—about $150 million—will be shared on a 50-50 basis with the producing provinces. The federal portion will be used to develop new energy sources in the producing provinces.

After Feb. 1, the sharing will depend on arrangements made during federal-provincial talks.

Meanwhile, the Commons resources committee approved the government's emergency energy allocation bill.

The measure was sent back to the Commons for report stage and third reading after Energy Minister Donald Macdonald agreed to meet Conservative demands providing for parliamentary confirmation of any energy emergency declared by the government.

With parliamentary approval, the board could extend wholesale-level rationing to individual rationing at the retail level.

Sultsman Says Alberta Now Canada's Bad Boy

OTTAWA (CP) — Western oil-producing provinces have replaced Quebec as the "bad boy of Confederation," Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said in the Commons Friday.

Quebec never has taken a position against the federal government as adamant as that held by Alberta and, to a lesser extent, Saskatchewan, Mr. Saltsman said.

"If Quebec had ever behaved in such a way, there would have been such an uproar . . . it would have been hard to put down," he said during debate on the government's bill to tax crude oil exports. He argued the bill should be approved before the Jan. 22-23 first ministers' energy conference to give Ottawa a strong voice to counter the provinces' constitutional rights on energy matters.

Mr. Saltsman said the federalist position should be one of sharing resources and diminishing selfishness.

"To say that any individual, province or even country can do what it wants with resources to the detriment of others would be wrong."

He said Canada, for example, should not charge the United States the same price for oil charged by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). Canada should keep its prices perhaps 10 to 15 per cent below those charged by the OPEC members.

"One country hasn't the right to squeeze the hell out of another country, even if it is in the position to do so."

Rehabilitation Talk In Jail Said Nonsense

EDMONTON (CP) — The report from a public inquiry said Friday the suggestion that correctional institutes in Alberta or elsewhere in Canada are capable of rehabilitating prisoners is a "cynical farce."

"To call the Spy Hill jail the Calgary Correctional Institute is akin to calling Attila the Hun a diplomat," Calgary lawyer A. M. Harradence said in his report into allegations that prisoners were beaten at the provincial jail.

The government-ordered report said the Spy Hill jail and other provincial jails are well-suited for the first two priorities of incarceration in Canada: deterrents and punishments.

However, it said, the objectives of the concept of rehabilitation "cannot be met within the custodial environment."

The report found that there was no excessive use of force by guards at the Spy Hill jail on July 17—date of the allegations—or in any of the other incidents mentioned during the inquiry.

"In addition, the commission also finds that on occasions, admirable restraint was exercised by these officers."

The report said the use of force "is an inescapable consequence of the maintenance of incarceration."

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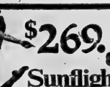
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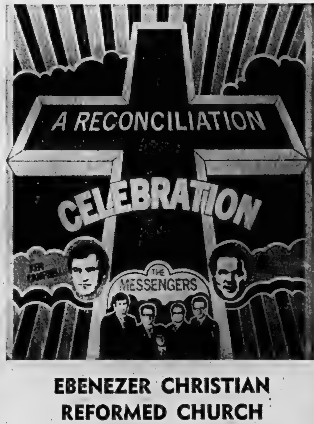

EBENEZER CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
FOURTH AVENUE — TRENTON, ONT.
8 P.M. THURS., JAN. 10, 1974
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For Fashion Conscious, Bath Is City to See

BATH, England (CP) — For anyone interested in fashions, this is the city to visit on a trip to Britain.

Here is the largest permanent collection of fashions to be found in the world. It's housed in the Assembly Rooms, opened in 1771 with a ball attended by 1,200 people. The Museum of Costume has been located here since 1963.

Every aspect of fashionable clothing is included. There are 4,500 articles so the displays are changed at various times. The collection starts with Elizabethan times.

In the centre glass case in the Card Room was a coif, that stand-out ruffled neckpiece of the Elizabethan age. It's odd to realize that its wearer could have attended some of Shakespeare's plays. In the same case was a man's nightcap wih intricately worked designs. In the early 17th century night air was considered unhealthy. So when the master of the house came home he changed his hat for an elaborate nightcap and then changed that for a plain one for bed.

Of special interest to men in this room was a man's suit in deep-pile velvet. Early 18th-century gentlemen favored colors—all shades of pink from light to rose to brick red and all ranges of browns from palest biscuit to darkened chestnut, including gold and apricot.

In another room is the wedding dress of Lord Byron's bride. The gown is simple white muslin. Her going-away costume was a pelisse of thin satin. This was for a long carriage drive on a cold January day in 1815.

There's also a costume of Byron's. He bought it on his grand tour of Europe in 1809 and gave it to an attractive woman friend for a masquerade.

There are costumes from the period when Beau Nash—1674-1761—ruled Bath society as the master of ceremonies.

In the Victorian section there's a tartan overdress made in 1873 by a French dressmaker for Alexandra, Princess of Wales. And Queen Mary is represented by one of her famous toques in beige with feather pom-pon. She wore it at the Jubilee Drive in 1935.

In the Panorama Room the clothes were arranged in scenes with painted backdrops or period furniture. They progress from 1827 to late Victorian. Several groups have Bath settings for added interest. One represented a room in the 18th-century Circus a swank residential section, so the clothes were evening gowns. Another was a Pulteney Street backdrop with a genuine three-wheel Bath chair. Crinolines with six petticoats or a cage were the fashion of the day, in 1859.

A cluttered mid-Victorian parlor featured a young girl showing off her wedding gown to her grandmother. In another scene long-skirted women were playing croquet.

When you've toured the museum, go down to the Pump Room in the City Centre where Beau Nash reigned and have lunch or afternoon tea in the charming Terrace Restaurant.

WOMEN AT WORK

By 1971, the participation rate of women in Canada's labor force was highest in Alberta with 39.4 per cent and lowest in Newfoundland with 25.6.

Sheila Hannon in the Bridge Street Gallery, run by Ms. Hannon and her husband Dan Sherrett. The gallery features work of local artists including batik, pottery, woven wall-hangings and batik fabric.

Gallery Stresses 'Quality'

The tall thin figure of a stripper dominates the elongated room. Her sequinned G-string glitters as the 10 ft. hanging flutters in a breeze.

On the walls, batiks and prints. On shelves, good pottery.

It's the month-old Bridge Street Gallery and like its wares, it's unique.

"I've seen too many shops start out with quality stuff and end up taking anything. We're not going to do that"

Sheila Hannon, 20, is one of the two owners of the gallery. The other is her 20-year-old husband Dan Sherrett.

No handcraft shop of bad batik and crocheted dollies, the gallery is a showcase for the work of local artists, whatever their media.

Sheila Hannon says they don't draw a line between craft and art but in every case try to select art objects of good quality.

"People have offered us work that we didn't think was up to par. It probably would have sold but, ..."

Sheila and Dan arrived in Belleville as the result of an impulse and the shop itself came into being almost by accident.

They were visiting area friends — including potter Peter Coviello - - when they rented a tiny Bridge Street storefront as living quarters.

They thought it might take a good gallery and after several months work, they opened the doors.

Now, Coviello's work - - Bronte Pottery - - is displayed ther alongside work by potters Kathry and John Cody, woven wall-hangings by Marion Casson, batiks by Dan and Ottawa artists Patrick Cockin.

The gallery - - and Dan's work as a commercial artist at Canadian Forces Base Trenton - - has limited, so far, the amount of time the pair have been able to spend on their own work.

Former creative art students at Brampton's Sheridan College Caviello was one of their instructors there, they don't like to limit themselves to one medium.

"I try to work in whatever medium suits the idea I want to express," Sheila says.

For the moment, however, visiting with browsers in the shop keeps her busy.

"I want people to come in and browse," she adds, "and not feel they have to buy. It's a gallery in the true sense of the word."

Princess Anne Makes Worst Dressed List

LOS ANGELES Reuter) — Los Angeles fashion designer Mr. Blackwell Thursday put Britain's Princess Anne high on his annual worst dressed women's list and said her wedding dress was "dreadful."

"That had to be the dumbest dress in the world from the neck to the hem," he said. "The only part that had any tone was the sleeves and that went out with Henry VII, and I don't think she should have brought it back."

Blackwell, who has often put Queen Elizabeth on his list, said of Princess Anne: "She makes her mother the Queen look fashionable and that takes some doing."

Others on the Blackwell list were tennis star Billie Jean King, film actresses Raquel Welch and Liv Ullman, Jacqueline Onassis and, for the first time in many years, a man—British rock star David Bowie.

Explaining why he had included Bowie, Blackwell said: "If they want to face the public in a woman's image, they deserve to make a list of women."

Blackwell, who put Princess Anne in second place, gave first position to eccentric nightclub singer Bette Midler whose clothes, he said, looked like she took "potluck in a laundromat."

Sharon Airhart — The Consumer

Magic Magnets

If you're one of the lucky families who found a dishwasher under the tree last week (it must have been a very big tree), there are some things that can't be washed in it. The Consumers' Association of Canada says keep out the following items for these reasons: anodized aluminum because the finish may dull or discolor; antique or hand-painted china which may fade; cast iron, because the finish may be damaged causing rusting; dirilyte, that gold-colored flatware; hollow-handled knives because the adhesive may loosen, milk glassware which will yellow and woodenware which will warp and lose its finish.

More good advice from the Consumers' Association: Hockey helmets without Canadian Standards Association seal of approval are banned from sale in Canada as of January 1. The Consumers' Association cautions that if you bought a helmet in a pre-Christmas sale, it may have been one of those retailers were trying to get rid of before the new regulations came into effect. The Association itself tested 13 popular makes of hockey helmets and found only three offer adequate protection: Spalding HHI, CCM Pro-Standard 504328, Cooper SK 300. At that the Cooper SK300 has been rated unacceptable for outdoor winter temperatures.

Judged unacceptable are CCM Pro-Gard 504314; CCM Pro-Standard 504324: Cooper SK100; Mastercraft 83-2535 and 83-2537; Mylec 150, Patterson; Stratoflite HH72, Winnwell 420 and 421.

Some people will buy anything. And some people will try to sell anything.

Recently rural area residents found one of those "Free Trial OOffer" cards in their post boxes.

This one offered two (countless) "double-powered, miniature brass-encased permanent magnets". For what? For relieving arthritis, of course. Not to mention leg cramps. Of course.

Since it was one of those business reply cards, the lucky recipients of the "Free Trial Offer" might have used an old favorite dirty trick of direct mail advertising-foes.

If you don't like the direct mail advertising you're getting, do reply with the business reply card. They'll pay the postage to get your message. Your message might be anything (except your name and address of course.) Like "Junk mail is annoying". Or "Stop littering my mail box." Or "Stuff it."

All of this may indicate to you that here you have a true-blue junk mail hater.

The Canada Post Office which pales at the words 'junk mail' says third class mail brings in millions of dollars in revenue annually making it possible for you and I to send first class mail for a paltry eight cents.

That may be true but its still your mail box and some persons feel your privacy is being invaded when unwanted goods or advertising is dropped in.

To protect yourself, remember you don't have to pay for anything you didn't order.

If a record club or book club sends you a sample, enjoy it. You don't have to pay for it if you didn't indicate you wanted it and don't let the outfit dun you into thinking you do. They'll tell you they're going to take your to court. They won't.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has one recommendation which may protect you when it comes to junk mail advertising.

"Don't expect something for nothing."

Successful Living

Daughter Fixes Her Life

By DORIS CLARK

About the new — or not-so-new — morality confusion reigns in many quarters. The Teens write to ask me whether sex (this time meaning intimate physical contact) is the only way to interest the opposite sex. Not only the girls, but the boys write; many to find out how to get out of "following the crowd".

Parents write asking what to do about their young people, some of whom have gone so far as to take up housekeeping with a partner of the opposite sex, without marriage. You have read these letters and some suggested approaches from trained workers with teen-agers.

I asked a thoughtful, sympathetic and senior social worker to write me his thoughts, and here thay are:

Dear Doris: I enjoyed reading 'Concerned Parent's' reply to your piece from Mrs. Maureen Orton, social worker and mother, on teen-agers and sex. While I agree with the concern and sentiment expressed, I think Concerned Parent drew some conclusions that I didn't find in Mrs. Orton's wise comments and practical suggestions.

As a minister and social worker, I know that we do not keep sex on a high level by treating it mystically or sacrosanct and keeping young people in ignorance until they hear the wedding march played. I do not think Mrs. Orton is promoting or advocating young people "sleeping around for experience". She is stressing the imperative - - that we must help young people understand and be prepared for their developing sexuality, their responsibilities to life, and teach them about the choices and alternatives they have - - contraception included.

We should know by now that you cannot legislate or impose moral standards on anyone. If they are to be real and valid to the individual, morals must be absorbed and shaped by the individual willingly, through example, understanding choice and acceptance. Imposition of a moral standard, whatever that might be, might appear to work but it is a sham.

One of the reasons we have corruption in high places - - and Watergate is not the only current example — is that people can assume or pretend to have moral standards that do not really exist in them. They use this assumption as a convenient cloak, but when you really test or examine underneath, there is nothing there.

Although parents are much maligned these days, I still think they can be the most important examples to their offspring on how to learn to cope with life. But our children are not our possessions as objects to be moulded and shaped into set images.

Therefore, our greatest task in to help them grow and mature with our love and nurture, to prepare them to make the important choices and decisions they must in order to live life. What to do about sex is only one of these, but let's be honest and comfortable with them about all the facts before they play a version of Russian roulette.

—Douglas G. Gardner, B.D., M.S.W

(Doris well welcome your comments on the above or any other topics dealt with in her

Ann Landers

Hush-hush Sex No Answer

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Another Sad Mother" must have hit a million mothers where they live—and at least that many daughters.

I went through the same thing, only worse. My boyfriend was even more hopeless than her daughter's. Her guy was just a lazy slob who couldn't hold a job. My Joey was a junkie, wanted by the police for stealing, mugging and whatever else junkies have to do to support their habit.

My mother kept threatening to turn me in to the police for keeping company with him. I begged her not to. Finally she compromised and told my high school principal. My life became a living hell. I kept fighting everyone who tried to break us up. The harder they tried, the more I defended Joey.

As I look back I see what pressure can do to a normal person. It nearly drove me insane. When Mom finally gave up and let me alone I decided to drop Joey. The day I did that, my life took a turn for the better.

I am now a sophomore in college. I can't believe that was me back there. I must have been crazy. Today I wouldn't go near a guy who shoots up. But I had to decide on my own what to do with my life. I couldn't let anybody do it for me.—Got It All Together

Dear Together: I received a blizzard of letters from girls who had similar experiences. It was no easy job selecting the best letter to print. Thanks to all who wrote.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a sister-in-law just like "Rattled" and it was you who helped me solve the problem. I refer to the dear friends and relatives who simply won't stay out of your kitchen when you are entertaining. You can a poem in your column a long time back and suggested I tack it over the sink. I did better than that. I had my artistic daughter make a canvas and I did it up in needlepoint. It is now handsomely framed and hanging on my kitchen wall.

In case you've forgotten it, Ann, here it is:

Please stay away from my kitchen
From my dishwasing, cooking and such.
You were kind to have offered to help me
And I do want to thank you so much.
I hope you won't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone,
For my kitchen is not very spacious
And my system is strictly my own.
So please stay out of my kitchen,
It may well prevent a few wars,
And when I am invited to your house,
I promise to stay out of yours.—An Admirer

Dear Ad: Thanks a lot. I had forgotten. It was good of you to remind me.

Confidential to Dead End: The end that is dead is your head, kiddo. Stop wasting time and energy trying to place the blame. No wound will heal if you continue to pick at it.

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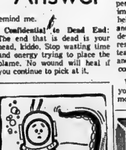

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83-34

Nixon Accuses Sam Ervin Of Bid to Usurp Power

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon's personal rejection of broad-scale Senate Watergate committee subpoenas for tapes and documents will stand even if the committee scales down its demands, a White House official has indicated.

Nixon used strong language Friday in telling committee Chairman Sam Ervin by letter: "I can only view your subpoenas as an overt attempt to intrude into the executive to a degree that constitutes an unconstitutional usurpation of power."

Anticipating Nixon's reaction to three subpoenas for nearly 500 tapes and scores of documents, the deputy counsel of the Senate committee, Rufus Edmisten, had predicted the committee would narrow its subpoenas "to the essentials."

But a high administration official who normally reflects Nixon's views said "the redefining should have taken place . . . before they took such an absurd, ridiculous step" as issuing the subpoenas. He said Edmisten's remark showed "total lack of understanding, perspective and respect for the . . . office of the president."

Nixon's letter was released simultaneously with an announcement that he has shaken up his Watergate legal defence staff, criticized recently by Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler as having made some mistakes he attributed to overwork.

To replace Fred Buzhardt as chief of the Watergate legal staff, Nixon named James St. Clair, 53, of Boston, a Harvard lecturer.

Also removed from the handling of Watergate-related legal matters was former Nixon law partner Leonard Garment. Both men were given other high White House appointments. Buzhardt as general counsel to succeed John Dean, fired in April. Garment, who had been acting general counsel, was named an assistant to the president to specialize in cultural affairs, voluntary action programs and civil rights matters.

Nixon wrote Ervin that "to produce the materials you now seek would unquestionably destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications, thereby irreparably impairing the constitutional functions of the office of the presidency."

He also argued it could impair the work of special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In Washington, Ervin responded that "there is nothing in the Constitution of the United States that gives the president the power to withhold information concerning political activities or information concerning illegal activities," the two areas to which the committee's search for evidence was confined.

Meanwhile, Watergate conspirator Bernard Barker was freed from prison Friday to await the outcome of his appeal.

He said exposure to cold while in prison caused paralysis of the right side of his face, but a prison official says the condition is the temporary side-effect of a Bell's palsy.

Barker, one of five Watergate defendants who pleaded guilty to burglary, conspiracy and wiretapping in the break-in of Democratic party headquarters, has served a little more than a year of a sentence that was to run 18 months to six years.

Barker said the paralysis, diagnosed as Bell's palsy, was caused by exposure to cold a week or 10 days ago while he was digging a ditch at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida, where he was imprisoned.

However, Marion Lacy, assistant prison superintendent, said, "the doctor said it was a side effect of a head cold and it didn't require hospitalization."

"It's not a permanent thing."

In Washington, reporters asked Barker whether he would participate in the Watergate burglary now, He replied:

"I believe today that nothing has shown me any different from the things I believed. I was recruited for the service of my country and I could never refuse that service."

Barker is the third Watergate defendant to be freed pending appeal. Howard Hunt, who recruited Barker and three others for the June 17, 1972 break-in, was released Wednesday and James McCord has been free on $5,000 bond.

Two Die in Explosion

VANCOUVER (CP) — The search resumed today for the bodies of at least two persons killed when a marine fueling barge exploded and burned Friday in Vancouver's Coal Harbor.

The 36-year-old wooden barge used to refuel pleasure boats and small commercial vessels such as fishing boats, was owned by Home Oil Distributors Ltd., a subsidiary of Imperial Oil Ltd.

Stanley Knapp, Home Oil consumer sales manager, said it wasn't known how many people were aboard "but there was an operator and probably at least one person on the pleasure boat."

One of the victims was identified as John Bannerman Campbell, 46, of North Vancouver who worked on the barge.

Some witnesses said there may have been a second small boat tied to the barge.

A Home spokesman said the barge tanks had a capacity of 60,000 gallons of fuel—including diesel oil, gasoline and stove oil.

Police said the barge tanks were about one-third full.

Intense heat from the blaze blistered paint and broke windows on the Exso barge 100 yards south and the Standard barge 100 yards north in the row of four fuel barges.

Also moored Kcast of the 86-foot tug Lawrence L and his crew raced a quarter mile to about six minutes and risked their lives to attach a steel cable to the blazing barge and pull it away from other barges.

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Spanish Style, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, large table, buffet and hutch with glass front and sides.
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13 Cu. Ft. Frost Free 2 Door.
List 434.95
SALE ..... $369.

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Fully Automatic, lift off door and storage drawer at bottom.
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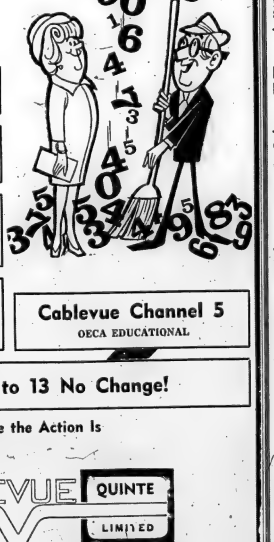

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The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1974

Attendance Doubled

Glanmore House Packs 'em In

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

It's dated, it's grey but it's interesting.

Glanmore House, the Hastings County Museum, is well on its way to becoming one of the most popular tourist and general interest spots in Belleville.

In the six months since its opening last July, more than 6,000 history buffs have toured the Bridge Street museum.

That is nearly double the number for previous yearly attendance figures at museums in Belleville.

Museum curator Marion Lewis, said yesterday that 6,429 people have caught the nostalgic bug and toured the museum since it opened its doors to the public last July 1.

"In the first six months of Glanmore's existence, we have surpassed all year-long attendance records for previous museums in Belleville," Mr. Lewis said. "I think the maximum attendance figure for other museums was something like 3,500 visitors. If we can keep presenting the public with interesting exhibits, I think we could see as many as 10,000 people coming here this year and with a little bit of luck we might even be able to double the present attendance figures next year."

If the museum continues to play host to the special tour groups who visit Belleville each year, it shouldn't take a great deal of effort to meet those attendance projections.

Last year the museum was host to 82 special tour groups in the evenings and, since September, 45 groups of school children have visited the museum.

Now that the boards of education in Hastings County pay yearly dues, to the historical society, the number of school tours could increase greatly, Mr. Lewis said. All school groups in the County can visit the museum without having to pay an admission charge.

By far the largest number of people to visit the museum this year, however, were the 1,099 history buffs from the Belleville area who attended the historical society's Christmas celebration during the two weeks before Christmas Eve.

Basing their exhibits and special entertainment features on the theme of a Victorian Christmas, the historical society provided Belleville residents with two weeks of free horse and buggy rides, a special series of marionette performances for children in the Paul Lamp Room, and a series of caroling sessions.

This year, the museum staff hopes to expand their special events calendar. At present they are in the process of putting the final touches to a series of special exhibits and entertainment features for the coming months.

When Belleville's community television station comes on the air, sometime later this month, the historical society will have its own television series, Quinte Heritage. Using a portable television outfit consisting of a small hand-held camera that also picks up voice tracks while it records a picture, the Collective Quinte people and the historical society expect to wander about the county talking to people with some knowledge of the area's history and traditions.

"The series will provide the historical society with an informal and flexible approach to historical research," Mr. Lewis said. "Rather than have dead artifacts — things that you simply talk about — we will talk to people who actually used them. There are so many people in this area who have so much to say about these things that it is really tremendously exciting."

In addition to the television program, the historical society has added a special French Day at the museum on Jan. 26. Students from Quinte Secondary School will provide French Canadian residents of the area with guided tours in the French language.

In February the museum will open an exhibit in the Breakfast Room that will feature a display of life-size, realistic dioramas of shore and non-diving birds of the world.

The dioramas, made by Charles P. Duesberry, of Belleville, will feature 16 different varieties of birds, most of which are found in the Belleville area.

In March, another display, depicting the development and use of "Horse Power" in Belleville, will be opened in the Barn area of the basement at Glanmore House.

April will see a special display of sketches of Belleville Churches being unveiled at the Museum on Easter Sunday and in June Mr. Lewis hopes to have a special exhibit commemorating the 21st anniversary of Queen Elizabeth II's coronation.

Total $28,000

Trenton Lands 3 LIP Grants

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Three approvals have been received for Trenton area Local Initiatives Projects, The Intelligencer has learned.

A Canada Manpower spokesman said the three accepted programs would provide some 13 jobs and slightly more than $28,000 in payroll over a combined 744 man-weeks.

These totals represent only a small fraction compared to the total of applications. A record 18 local groups applied for LIP funding this year and asking for a total of $320,000.

The three programs are: the Quinte Handicapped and Recreation Club — $11,760; the Citizens Bureau, new established in Belleville. — $9,360; and the Conseconn Recreation and Picnic Grounds program — $7,358.

John Cote, representing the Trenton manpower office, said all approved groups have been notified and projects should be starting soon. Final contractual arrangements still must be made between applicants and the program's federal sponsors.

According to the spokesman this choice of approvals is final and said there will be no extensions for programs once the money runs out.

In the past, if projects were deemed worthwhile and no other form of funding could be obtained, the government in several instances extended funding to Quinte area projects.

Mr. Cote said groups should be receiving the money immediately to begin their projects. Many of the organizations became concerned in late fall if any projects at all would be approved.

The manpower spokesman said he did not think there was a cut-off date when programs had to end, relieving the pressure of late starts and too little time to use all the money.

Friday Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday:

Friday, Jan. 4, 11:41 a.m., faulty space heater, 322 Pinnacle St., no damage.

Friday, 12:02 p.m. faulty motor in a clothes dryer at 18 Strathcona St., no damage.

Friday, 2.25 p.m. false service call while furnace being refit at 8 Stanley Park Dr., no damage.

Museum Tours Popular

Marten Lewis, the curator of the Hastings County Museum, Glanmore House, announced Friday some of the plans he has for the Bridge Street museum in the coming year. Last year, the museum proved to be one of the most popular spots in Belleville with more than 6,000 visitors coming to see the late-Victorian showcase. Here Mr. Lewis points out some of the interesting features of the second floor library to a group of people who just popped in to spend a few minutes at the museum.

Citizens' Bureau Fate Unsure

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The fate of Belleville's controversial Citizens Bureau hangs in the balance with the announcement of a new bureau opening in Trenton under the sponsorship of a Local Initiatives Project grant.

Belleville's director Bill Hockley said today the Trenton LIP grant and the shaky performance of the Quinte Help Fund, which has pledged to bail out the Belleville bureau, are the two factors that dictate the local bureau's future.

The federal government has approved a $9,000 grant for the Quinte District Labor Council for the formation of the Trenton bureau. Both labor council and Canada Manpower sources are saying Mr. Hockley will be program director — but he isn't sure.

Mr. Hockley, responsible for bringing the bureau concept to the area a year ago, said he hoped both bureaus could operate but his financial security would govern where he was going to work.

"Where I work will depend on what I'm offered and how I assess the situation," he said. "Right now, it's up in the air.

"In Trenton they'll have to start right from scratch and I have to give it a lot of consideration.

"There's room to question whether I'll be/ve Belleville," said Mr. Hockley.

Looking at the Belleville office, the Quinte Help Fund has gone on record saying it will subsidize the operation and unsuccessful approaches have been made to get Mr. Hockley on payroll.

To accommodate the expense of the bureau, the fund organizers began their ticket sales at December. Mr. Hockley described the month a poor one and says January won't be much better.

He's looking for February to be the month where the Help Fund can determine if they have the business to support the bureau.

According to Doug Sword of the Labor Council, to run a three-man bureau on a yearly basis, sponsors would need a minimum of $20,000.

Monies collected by the fund — rather than being applied to a salary — have been diverted to a publicity campaign. Leaflets are being produced to advertise the prize of the draw and the proposed sponsorship of the bureau.

Mr. Sword, intending to hire Mr. Hockley as director for the Trenton operation, says he hopes the Belleville bureau continues. He says finding office space and staff are his two pressing problems at this time.

Mr. Hockley says the expense of travel and limited funds for the Trenton operation make his decision difficult and he doesn't cross out the possibility of finding a totally separate career and devote spare time to the bureau here.

No job decision will be made soon, either before next week when the Trenton operation begins by February when the Help Fund knows how it stands, or when a better job opportunity comes along.

Tweed Gets New Chief

TWEED — Robert Gagne, a native of Timmons, Ontario, has been appointed Chief Constable of the Tweed (Village) Police Department.

Mr. Gagne began his police career with the Gagnon Municipal Police Department in Labrador.

He spent 7½ years as a member of the Timmons Police Force, before joining the Mississauga Police Force.

Mr. Gagne is married, has a wife, Lilliane and two sons.

Markets Robbed

PICTON — Town police today are investigating two breakins at local food markets.

Constable Ronald Roblin of the Picton police department said that a rear door of Vince's Farmers' Market on Bridge Street had been forced open as a thief or thieves gained entry to the building. A quantity of cigarettes was taken.

The door was discovered shortly after 1 a.m. today.

The front entrance to Stark's Meat Market also was forced open sometime before 3 a.m. by a person or persons who used a knife to slash open a number of packaged goods, such as cake mix. Damage was reported missing from a cash register and a can kept on a shelf in the store.

Helping Hand

The Salvation Army has always been an organization that is willing to help others. In a time of rapidly rising prices the help they offer the poor and the unfortunate takes on an added importance. Once a week the Army's citizens hold a rummage sale at their hall on Station St. to help people with large families to clothe themselves. Here, Envoy Mary Townsend and Mrs. Elsie Johnson, two members of the Salvation Army, arrange some of the clothes that were on sale at Friday's sale. The rummage sale is held every Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Bodycheck

It may not be NHL style, but road hockey is just as absorbing to small fry as the big leagues are to their elders. And it only takes two players to get a rousing after-school game going. Darren Portt, right, and friend tangle in front of the net in young Canada's favorite winter pastime.

Queen's Park Yields on Time Issue

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

The decision against putting Ontario on daylight saving time in winter proves that you can fight Queen's Park and win.

A major factor in the cabinet's decision to stick with standard time was the opposition of rural school boards, said Provincial Treasurer John White. With the exception of airlines and radio and television companies, most people were indifferent to daylight saving time.

Except school boards, especially those that send a majority of pupils to school by bus.

Children clustered along some seemingly country roads are a nightmare to trustees at any time — they are sitting ducks for an out-of-control or careless driver. The thought of children clustered along the road in pitch darkness sent trustees to Queen's Park in full fury.

School buses begin their runs at about 7:30 when light is beginning to show in the east. (The sun rose today at about 7:50). The major part of a bus's run can be accomplished in daylight. But if the clock had been moved ahead an hour, buses would have picked up their loads before the sun was up.

The saving of an hour of daylight at the end of the day makes little difference in rural areas. The run is setting during the early part of this month at about 4:50, after most children have been delivered home.

The Globe and Mail, with a city dweller's insensitivity toward rural areas, takes a dim view of the government's decision. It means that city drivers won't get an extra hour of light during the evening rush hour and city youngsters will have to drag their sleepy home from the park in the dusk. It ignores the safety hazard for rural children with a glib remark about farmers rod their cows - - - an issue that died year ago.

As trustee Rev. Louis Caparelli of Maytooh remarked at the separate school board meeting that sent trustees' objections to Toronto: "Daylight saving in winter is not practical in northern country."

The amount of electricity burned in the morning as children are readied for school in the dark would make a mockery of energy saving. Even the battery power expended on school bus lights would increase with pre-dawn runs on daylight saving time.

Both energy conservation and children's safety have been served by the cabinet.

New Cable

Hugh McMullen Construction is now installing new TV conduit for Bell Telephone to service the Hastings Drive loop in the city's east end. Elwood Corey guides a piece of the new cable into place during the construction project. Excavation and cable-laying was formerly a warm-weather activity, but Bell has recently moved to winter work to service its customers.

Tax Tab Up

TRENTON — Trenton's 1974 capital budget is presently being struck with the latest addition being the unexpected renovation costs to four old municipal offices.

The federal government has announced it will not be providing the anticipated Local Initiatives Program funds for labor costs in the renovating job and its going to cost Trenton taxpayers 50 cents a head.

Town council applied for the funds several months ago once the deal to rent the offices to the Quinte District Planning Board had been finalized.

Only three programs of the 18 submitted from the Trenton area were approved by the federal government. According to a Canada Manpower spokesman, the town's renovating scheme was out one of them.

The job has been estimated at about $21,000, of which slightly more than $9,000 could have been picked up by LIP funds which cover labor costs. Capital improvements must be borne by the town.

The loss of federal support will result in a dollar or half of a mill to local taxpayers.

Work has already begun on the project and according to town treasurer Brian Fagan, the loss of support is disappointing but won't hinder completion of the job. The capital budget has not yet been approved or even discussed in council and the additional cost can be included.

Intelligencer Sports

Bowman, Laperriere Feud

Bruins Pad Lead in NHL East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

While Montreal Canadiens attempted to soft-pedal an internal dispute, Boston Bruins padded their lead in the National Hockey League's East Division Friday night with a 4-2 victory over New York Rangers.

The victory gave Bruins an eight-point bulge on the second-place Canadiens and left Rangers in a tie for third place with Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs, however, have a game in hand.

There were no other games Friday. Tonight Vancouver Canucks visit Montreal, the Leafs play the Kings in Los Angeles, the Bruins are at New York Islanders, Buffalo Sabres are guests of Pittsburgh Penguins, Philadelphia Flyers go to Minnesota North Stars and California Golden Seals are at St. Louis Blues.

Sunday, the Rangers are hosts to Atlanta Flames, the North Stars travel to Detroit for an afternoon encounter with the Red Wings, Vancouver is at Buffalo and California plays at Chicago.

"After a good save," said Boston goaltender Gilles Gilbert, "you can see your team start to get stronger."

Gilbert provided the Bruins with several good saves and it paid off in a comeback after Boston trailed New York 2-0.

"It was our best game in three weeks," said Boston coach Bep Guidolin, after a pair of goals by Bobby Orr and a tie-breaker by Derek Sanderson moved them to victory.

"Gilbert turned it around," said Guidolin. "I figured if we could get a goal, we would come back. But Gilbert kept us in the game."

Orr got the goal Boston needed and 65 seconds later rookie Dave Forbes tied the score. Sanderson broke the tie early in the third period then Orr wrapped it up with the 19th of the season and 200th of his career.

"Those two quick goals changed the whole game around," said Rangers' coach Larry Popein. "That was all the life they needed."

That and some big saves by Gilbert.

Boston centre Phil Esposito failed to get a goal but remained well in front in the scoring race by picking up an assist. He has 74 points, 14 ahead of runner-up Orr.

Meanwhile, at the Forum in Montreal, Canadiens coach Scotty Bowman took a low-key approach to the feud that has developed between him and veteran defenceman Jacques Laperriere.

Laperriere, 32, and a regular member of the Canadiens since 1963, said there was "no way" he could stay with the team next season if relations between the two men did not improve.

Bowman is reported to have told Laperriere after Canadiens' 8-4 loss in St. Louis Wednesday that "you're finished, hang up your skates—don't ruin your life and don't try to ruin mine."

However, Bowman said Friday, "I think Laperriere's record speaks for itself as does mine. It's pretty hard to keep them all happy at the same time."

Edge Jets 4-3

Whalers Going Nowhere But Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rumors of a move to a new location often seems to have an unsettling affect on the players of a hockey team. Not so with New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association.

The Whalers, leaders of the East Division by four points, were unruffled Friday night as they defeated the West Division's third-place Winnipeg Jets 4-3.

In the only other game, Edmonton Oilers were upset 4-3 on the West Coast by Los Angeles Sharks. The loss left the Oilers two points behind first-place Houston Aeros, as they remained in a tie with the Jets.

In tonight's action, Vancouver Blazers play the Nordiques in Quebec City, the Aeros visit New Jersey Knights, the Whalers go to Cleveland to play the Crusaders and Minnesota Fighting Saints visit Chicago Cougars.

On Sunday, Edmonton plays in Minnesota, Winnipeg is at Houston, New Jersey visits Toronto, Chicago plays in Quebec and Vancouver is at Cleveland.

The Whalers got second-period goals from Hugh Harris, John French and Tom Webster and then staved off a Winnipeg rally in the final 20 minutes.

New England goaltender Bill Berglund, playing his first WHA game, stopped 15 shots, as his team-mates threw up a strong defensive wall. Berglund was called up from Jacksonville Barons of the American Hockey League because of injuries to regular netminders Al Smith and Bruce Langdon.

Earlier in the day, Howard Baldwin, president of the Whalers, said a report that the team plans to move to Hartford, Conn., "is, at the best, premature."

"There isn't any denying that Hartford has been in contact with the Whalers," Baldwin said, "but our interest in Hartford at this point has been a discussion of exhibition games, plus a partial allotment of regular season games because of the date problems that have existed for the Whalers at Boston Garden.

"At this time it is our intention to play the bulk of our regular games in Boston as we are confident that our dates in the future will be more desirable."

Los Angeles 4 Edmonton 3

The last-place Sharks yielded the Oilers a 2-0 lead on goals by Rusty Patenaude and Ron Climie, then rallied for victory that was sparked by the two-goal performance of Marc Tardif. Climie was a two-goal man for the losers.

The Sharks broke a five-game losing streak and Coach Ted McCaskill says it came not a moment too soon.

"It's about time," he said.

The Sharks, besides losing five in a row, had lost seven of their last eight games going against Edmonton.

"We worked hard on our power plays in practice this week and it paid off," McCaskill said of the two goals the Sharks scored while the Oilers were shorthanded.

"Maybe we'll start moving up now. We've been working hard.

"We have a long row to hoe," said the coach, "but the guys know we can do it."

Playing Best is Fine for Pistons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playing the best brings out the best in Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons, who have played nothing but contending teams the last two weeks, met another one Friday night—and beat Boston Celtics 106-101 in the National Basketball Association.

Dave Bing paced a final, three-minute surge that helped the Midwest Division Pistons win their 14th game in the last 19.

In the other NBA games Friday night, Capital Bullets trimmed Cleveland Cavaliers 94-91, Philadelphia 76ers tripped New York Knicks 78-75, Kansas City-Omaha Kings turned back Phoenix Suns 122-97, Los Angeles Lakers beat Golden State Warriors 114-111, Houston Rockets held off Portland Trail Blazers 119-113 and Seattle SuperSonics nipped Chicago Bulls 103-101 in overtime.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky Colonels beat Memphis Toms 125-102, New York Mets downed Denver Rockets 109-92, and San Antonio Spurs turned back San Diego Conquistadors 112-105.

Bullets 94 Cavaliers 91

Elvin Hayes scored 31 points and helped bring Capital out of a three-game losing string.

76ers 78 Knicks 75

Steve Mix, Fred Carter and Tom Van Arsdale scored two points apiece in the last minute to lead Philadelphia past New York in the lowest-scoring NBA game this year.

Kings 122 Suns 97

Sam Lacey scored 21 points, grabbed 18 rebounds and had seven assists for Kansas City-Omaha.

Lakers 114 Warriors 111

Gail Goodrich scored 29 points and Jimmy Price had 23 to lead Los Angeles over Golden State.

Rockets 119 Trail Blazers 113

Calvin Murphy scored 33 points in pacing Houston.

SuperSonics 103 Bulls 101

Jim Fox hit two free throws with one second left in overtime to lead Seattle over Chicago.

Coach Alex Hannum has tried having his Denver Rockets run against the New York Nets; that strategy resulted in a pair of lopsided defeats.

Friday night he decided he'd slow things down. And while the Nets couldn't run away and hide, they still managed a comfortable 109-92 American Basketball Association victory.

No. 1 vs No. 1

BOWIE, Md. (AP) — The No. woman jockey versus the No. 1 male jockey lends an intriguing aspect to the first weekend of the new year in horse racing.

The confrontation between Robyn C. Smith and Sandy Hawley is listed for the $23,550 E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes at Bowie Saturday.

Miss Smith, who has beaten the boys many times, will be up on Splitting Headache. Hawley, the 24-year-old jockey from Whitby, Ont., who rode a record 515 winners in 1973, has the leg up on Gala Double in the seven-furlong test for Maryland-bred three-year-olds.

Gala Double, owned by Gertrude Leviton, shares high weight with Trenton Joe at 122 pounds in the field of 11. Splitting Headache gets in at 115.

Books May Be Thrown Away After This Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After Friday night's Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game between Welland Sabres and Michigan Americans, league statisticians might have cause to throw away their record book.

The Sabres, setting nine league records and several club records, blasted last-place Americans 38-4.

The score was the highest ever recorded in the four year history of the SOJHL.

Added to the record books are: Most assists—66; most points—104; most goals in a period—17, in the second; most shots in a game—103; most points by a line (Jim McCabe, Ken MacKenzie and Robbie Balyk)—44, 16 goals and 28 assists.

McCabe set a record for points and assists in a game with 18 and 13, respectively. Winger Bob Dickenson scored seven goals in the game, another record, and equalled another by scoring four of them in the same period—the second.

McCabe had five goals and 13 assists, and McKenzie added six goals and eight assists.

Jim Tunney scored five goals for the winners with John Harrison adding four.

Doug Mason and Sean Sullivan scored a pair of goals each for the Sabres.

lineup except goalie Randy Montgomery scored single goals for the winners.

Every player in the Welland lineup except goalie andy Simpson managed to get a point.

Michigan, outshot 103-23, got goals from Fred Bahna, with two, and Darryl Dipace and Dan Legg.

Welland led 12-1 after the first period and 29-2 after 40 minutes.

Michigan showed up for the contest with only 11 players, including two goalies. A normal complement is 18 players.

In other SOJHL games Friday, Guelph Biltmores downed Buffalo Tondas 9-4, and Detroit Junior Red Wings defeated Niagara Falls Flyers 3-1.

Biltmores 9 Tondas 4

Guelph snapped a three-game losing streak before a crowd of 1,438 in Guelph.

Tim Holder scored twice for the winners. Dave Kennedy, Dave Wilson, Joe Contiri, Jim Joy, Mitch Giroux, Ron Hunter and Bruce Boyd scored the other Guelph goals.

Ron McFarlane scored two goals for the Tondas.

Graham Snyder and Pete Sabourin scored the other Buffalo goals.

Guelph outshot the visitors 55-29.

Wings 3 Flyers 1

Detroit got two goals from Reese Dobrick and a single marker from Pat Betterly to defeat the Flyers before their hometown fans.

Peter Aleo scored the only Niagara Falls goal.

Detroit outshot the Flyers 42-30.

In the only league game scheduled for today, Michigan takes on Buffalo in Glencoe, Ont.

Sunday, Detroit plays Chatham Maroons in Chatham, Welland and Windsor Spitfires battle in Windsor for first place, and Guelph hosts Niagara Falls.

Rookie Scores Three In Bears' 10-2 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rookie defenceman Dennis Owchar scored three times during a seven-goal third-period that gave Hershey Bears a 10-2 win over Baltimore Clippers Friday night in an American Hockey League game.

The Bears, who led 3-1 after the first two periods, scored three short-handed goals in the third period as they turned the game into a rout.

Things got so bad that Baltimore coach Jim Morrison lifted starting goalie Denis Dejordy in favor of Ken Lockett after five minutes of the third period, but four goals got past Lockett.

Blaine Stoughton had two goals and Hugh Harvey, Bob McManama, Terry Ewasiuk, Ralph Keller and Don Seiling one each for the Bears. Dave Gilmour and Randy Sokoll scored for Baltimore.

The win increased Hershey's lead in the AHL South Division to six points over second-place Cincinnati Swords, who were jolted 7-0 by New Haven Nighthawks.

Springfield Kings tied Providence Reds 4-4, Richmond Robins edged Boston Braves 5-4 and Rochester Americans downed Virginia Red Wings 6-3 in Friday's other games.

Nighthawks 7 Swords 0

New Haven took over undisputed possession of first place in the AHL North Division by blanking the Swords.

Alain Langlais scored two goals and Terry Holbrook, Rod Norrish, Charlie Burns, Mac McPhail and Blake Dunlop one each for the Nighthawks. New Haven goalie Lyk Carter had 29 saves.

Kings 4 Reds 4

Andre Peloffy scored with less than three minutes to play to give the Reds a tie.

Norm Dube, Vic Venasky, John Healey and Wayne Chernecki were the Springfield scorers while Gerry Butler scored twice and Don Borgeson once for Providence.

Americans 6 Wings 3

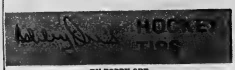
Ross Butler scored Rochester's last three goals as the Americans moved into a third-place tie with Nova Scotia Voyageurs in the AHL North Division.

Doug Ferguson, Rick Pagnutti and Murray Kuntz were the other Rochester scorers. Danny Gruen, Robbie Ftorek and Blair Stewart scored for Virginia.

Robins 5 Braves 4

The Robins, cellar-dwellers in the AHL South Division, overcame a 3-0 deficit to pick up their seventh win of the season.

Danny Schock scored twice and Chico Drolet, Bruce Cowick and Doug Ferguson once each for Richmond. Bill Corkery scored two goals and Bob Gryp, and Dave Hynes one each for Boston.



BY BOBBY ORR

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THE SLAP SHOT

No matter how often coaches and hockey players such as myself advise against the use of the slap shot, every minor hockey player tries to master it.

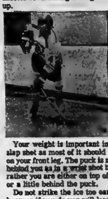
The fact youngsters are not strong enough plus their failure to hold sticks firmly make the slap shot the hardest shot to actually learn. If very few pros can use a slap shot accurately, why do youngsters seem to think they can do it?

We do not want to teach kids the slap shot but since they all try it when they get on the ice we try to instruct them as best we can. Besides, the argument is always directed my way: if the slap shot is bad, why do I use it so often?

Simply because I am a defenceman stationed on the point it's a must for me to have a good slap shot. But if I move up 25 feet closer I always use a wrist shot because a low, hard wrist shot could result in a goal for me and give one of my teammates a better chance of deflecting the puck.

For a slap shot, your hands should be slightly lower on the stick than for a wrist shot. Do not bring your stick up too high, another weakness we spot among youngsters. Raising the stick well above your head or kicking your legs up in the air really will do little to improve your shot.

As a matter of fact, many players lose a chance for a slap shot when a back checker pokes the puck away or knocks the shooter down during the big wind up.



Your weight is important in a slap shot as most of it should be on your front leg. The puck is not behind you as in a wrist shot but rather you are either on top of it or a little behind the puck.

Do not strike the ice too early because if you do you will lose a lot of momentum. Better still, stick to working on the wrist shot.

Wings Accomplish Two Things In 2-0 Victory Over Generals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings accomplished two things in their 2-0 shutout over Oshawa Generals in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Friday.

First, they broke a 10-game winless streak and new coach Harold Schooley, who took over the team Dec. 29, gained his first win and now has a 1-2-1 record.

Hamilton Red Wings goalie Greg Redquiest got his first shutout as he turned aside 31 Oshawa shots.

Greg Hickey scored both Hamilton goals on power plays in each of the first and second periods.

Hamilton had 31 shots on Oshawa goalie Rick St. Croix.

Elsewhere in the league Friday, Sudbury Wolves defeated Kingston Canadians 6-2, Ottawa '67s downed London Knights by the same 6-2 score, Toronto Marlboros defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-1 and Kitchener Rangers beat Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 5-2.

Wolves 6 Canadians 2

Sudbury spotted Kingston two goals early in the first period, then came back with six straight goals for its 17th win in 38 games.

Kingston led 2-1 at the end of the first period, with Sudbury taking a 3-2 lead after two periods.

Richie Hanson scored three goals for the winners and added two assists.

Paul Crowley, Mike Marson and Ron Duguay scored the other Sudbury goals.

Barry Scully and Alex Forsythe scored for Kingston, who were outshot 39-33.

'67s 6 Knights 2

Ottawa coasted to its fifth straight win on home ice by surprising third-place London.

Tom McDonell didn't waste any time giving Ottawa the lead, scoring with just 13 seconds gone in the first period. Tim Young added goals at 1:01 and 1:58 before London replaced goalie Bruce Aberhart with Jim Weaver.

Grant Rowe scored Ottawa's fourth goal at 7:41 before London' Peter Tighe put the Knights on the scoreboard at 12:18.

Ottawa's goal by Larry Jacques at 8:26 of the second period brought Aberhart back in goal for London.

Peter Lee of Ottawa and London's Dennis Maruk traded third-period goals.

The win leaves Ottawa in eighth place in the standings with 33 points.

The game was played before 3,920 fans in Ottawa.

Marlboros 5 Black Hawks 1

Toronto scored four unanswered goals in the final period to turn a close game into a rout for the seventh-place Marlboros.

Dave Syvret opened the scoring for St. Catharines in the first period to tie the score.

John Anderson, Brad Winton, Bernie Johnston and Kirkpatrick scored the third period Toronto goals.

Toronto outshot St. Catharines 50-33 before 2,108 fans in Toronto.

Rangers 5 Greyhounds 2

Kitchener scored three goals early in the second period to overcome a 2-0 deficit for its 19th win of the season in 37 games, with three ties.

Doug Risebrough scored two goals and added an assist for the winners.

Paul Evans, Joe Fortunato and Glen Richardson scored the other Kitchener goals.

Cary Farelli and Charlie Simmer scored for Sault Ste. Marie which now has lost four of five games to the Rangers this season.

In the only league game today, Sudbury plays in Oshawa.

Sunday, Sudbury travels to St. Catharines, Oshawa goes to Kingston, Hamilton plays in Ottawa, London plays host to Sault Ste. Marie and Kitchener takes on Toronto in a matinee game at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Farjestad Records First Win Of Tournament

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Farjestad of Sweden recorded its first win in the Ontario international hockey tournament Friday by defeating Brantford Foresters 9-0.

Sweden has a record of 1-3-1 in the round-robin tournament, while the Foresters are 1-3-0. Brantford plays its final game here Sunday against the Wings of the Soviet Union.

Sven'ake Ruddy and Per Backman led the Swedes with two goals each. Singles went to Lars-Goran Nilsson, Conny Evenson, Morgan Svensson, Kent-Erik Andersson and Gunner Johansson. Swedish goalie Bjorn Fagerlund stopped 16 shots in registering his shutout before 680 fans. Foresters' goalie Stan Worosz faced 37 shots.

The Swedes led 2-0 after the first period and 6-0 going into the third.

Brantford drew 12 of the 16 minutes in penalties, all minors.

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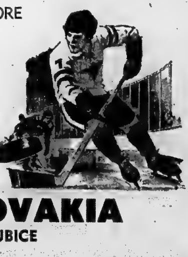
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Bobcats Win 8-4

Oshawa Lead is Short Lived

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Oshawa Legionaires had a 1-0 lead in last night's Metro Junior B game against the Belleville Bobcats, but the slightness of the lead could easily be compared to the length of time that the Oshawa margin actually lasted.

Belleville fell behind at the 19 second mark of the first period, when Oshawa's Craig MacLeod scored. Unfortunately for the visiting Legionaires, the Cats tied the score back up just two minutes later and fired seven more goals behind the visitors' netminder, Rick Walpole, to win 8-4.

Brian Cousins, a high scoring Bobcat last year, came up with his best scoring output since his return to the locals' lineup. Cousins tallied a pair of markers and added two assists.

Brian was justly rewarded for his offensive efforts, being voted the game's first star. His abilities weren't strictly limited to offense however, as defensively Cousins was one of the many forwards who stood out.

The Cats were short handed five times, with Cousins used on the penalty killing unit on all occasions. The Legionaires didn't score a single time while the locals were short staffed.

Belleville's front lines not only did the scoring, but they found themselves doing most of the defensive work also.

Six defencement started the game for the Bobcats. Approximately two finished the 60 minutes of hockey with any resemblance of defenceman at all.

Joe Edwards played his regular game, despite the performances of his blue line colleagues, and Tim Yohn came up with a fair display of defence.

"I'm not going to criticize them," said Bobcat coach, Moe Hunter referring to his defensive corps, "they've played too many good games."

The remaining four defencemen will go unnamed for their regretable displays this time

Mark Coates, third star of the contest, played his usually outstanding game, offensively and defensively, leading a forechecking attack and backchecking fervently.

Coates' linemates, Kip Acton and John Sergeant, weren't far behind him in their performances and team captain Rob Foster also demonstrated his regular consistency in a two-way game.

The contest itself, put on before 1100 fans, started out to be one of the fastest of the season. For the first ten minutes of the opening period, both teams skated end-to-end. After that, most of the game left much to be desired.

"I guess we only play as hard as we have to" commented coach Hunter. That statement sums up the whole game. Belleville really only played a total of 20 minutes out of the entire. 60.

Even without the appearance of defencemen in front of him, Bob Moore, the Belleville goalie stopped 39 of the Legionaires' 43 shots on net. His counterpart, Rick Walpole, who found himself in much the same predicament as Moore, managed only to stop 45 of the Bobcats' 53 shots.

MacLeod opened the game's scoring in the first period, putting Oshawa ahead 1-0.

By the end of the opening 20 minutes it was 2-1 in favor of Belleville on tallies by Rob Foster and Brian Cousins.

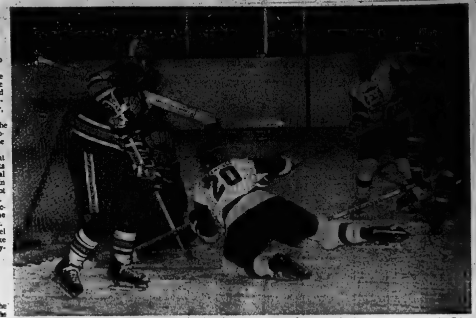
The middle period saw the Cats pull in front 4-2, as Dave Taylor and Norm Jones scored for the locals, while Jeff Rorabeck, the games second star, singled for Oshawa.

Third Period action saw the Bobcats outscore their opponents 4-2, and round off the scoreboard at 8-4, Belleville.

Andy Ricketts cashed in at the 4:25 mark and the Cats added three more in the final six minutes: Cousins, Kevin Joudwa and Mark Coates got numbers six, seven and eight.

For the visitors, Dave McKee and Jim Duignan did the honors in the final 20 minutes.

On Sunday, the Cats travel to Markham to try to make it two in a row over the Royals.



Brian Cousins (20) came through with a strong offensive and defensive game for the Belleville Bobcats last night, as the locals won their Metro Junior B encounter with the Oshawa Legionaires 8-4. Cousins, who captured the first star honors of the contest, scored the first of his two goals on an impressive second effort, here, in the first period. Brian also added a pair of assists to his scoring output to help the Cats to their fourth straight victory. The win put Belleville in second spot in the Metro standings.

Quinte Gets 3 Wins

Quinte Secondary School had three good team efforts last night, as all of their school representative teams picked up victories against Moira Secondary in Basketball encounters at Quinte.

The Saints seniors dumped Moira 89-37, the Quinte juniors beat the visiting juniors 66-48 and the QSS midgets trounced the Moira midgets 70-28.

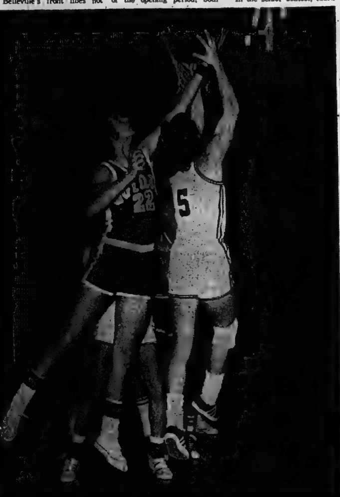
In the senior contest, Mark Gallupe led the way for the Saints, hooping 24 points. The win gave the team a record of 12 and 1 for the season, tops in the divxision. Ron McTaggart and Terry Collins got 16 each for the Saints, while Peter Vos got 13.

Roland Watson was tops for the Moira seniors with 13.

Steve McCracken was high scorer for the Quinte juniors, with 15. Scott Gallupe, 13, and Bob Wallbridge with 10 were next on Saints gunning list.

For Moira, Dan Gutoskie hit for 12 points. Next to him Scott Sisson. Alec Olav'son and Mike Kirby each fired 10.

Statistics were not available for the midget game.



Perfect Check

Quinte's Terry Collins (22) puts a perfect check on Moira's Mike Meagher attempting to hoop a two pointer in last night's Bay of Quinte Basketball game played at Quinte. Collins just put his hand on the ball in time to prevent the Moira forward from making the shot. It seems there were a few other shots from the Moira team blocked during the game as well, as the Saints came up with an 89-37 win over the Trojans.

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Exhibition - Czechoslovakia at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bobcats at Markham, 7.30 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bearcats vs Falcons, 10 a.m., Yankees vs Rebels, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

[illegible]

MONDAY — Bollin's Lumber vs Stewart Warner, 8.30; Fraser and O'Neill vs Golden Mile, 9.30; Yardmen vs Doctors, 10.30; Chuckwagon Foods vs Mead Johnson, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Rosebush Fuels, 9.30; Bollins' Lumber vs Mead Johnson, 10.30; Stanley Structures vs Intelligencer, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

TONIGHT

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Kingston, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.00 p.m.

Atom Minor — The Quinte's vs Stirling, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Stirling Dick Ellis Rink, 9.15 p.m.

Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 1.00 p.m.

Midget Major — Lions Club at Kingston, Memorial Centre, 6.00 p.m.

TUESDAY — Pee-Wee Major Bollins Const. vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 6.30 p.m.

Midget Major — Lions Club vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 8.00 p.m.

THURSDAY — Midget Minor — Yardmen at Kingston, Harbour Arena, 7.00 p.m.

FRIDAY — Bantam Minor — McInroy-Maines at Peterboro Kinsmen Arena, 7.30 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS

TODAY — Basketball — Loyalist Men's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sidewalks, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNER'S SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
College Street South Side:	From the existing sidewalk at Fahey Street	Westerly to Frank Street					
North Side:	From Lemoine Street	Westerly to Sidney Street	$32,000.00	$17,713.60	$14,286.40	$6.81	$1.05

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $6.81 — $340.50
If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum the annual cost would be:
50 ft. x $1.05 — $52.50

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION — Saturday, December 29th, 1973.
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION — Saturday, January 5th, 1974.

EARL M. DAFOE
DEPUTY CITY CLERK.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to reconstruct as a local improvement the following road, complete with storm sewer, concrete curbs and gutters, reconstruction of the sidewalks and an asphalt surface, and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNER'S SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
Victoria Avenue	Pinnacle Street	William Street	$146,100.00	$110,600.00	$35,500.00	$16.77	$2.58

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $16.77 — $838.50
If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum the annual cost would be:
50 ft. x $2.58 — $129.00

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
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1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sidewalk and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNER'S SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
West Side of Sidney Street	College Street	Tracey Street West	$121,500.00	$62,777.14	$58,722.86	$19.87	$3.06

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x $19.87 — $993.50
If paid over a period of 10 years at 8½% per annum the annual cost would be:
50 ft. x $3.06 — $153.00

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION — Saturday, December 29th, 1973.
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All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication.

CANCELLATION

Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

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Close to schools, shopping and services. This newly listed home has three bedrooms, living room with dining area — family sized kitchen and a full large basement. Owner is building a new home in the country — May possession — see this one soon it will not last long.

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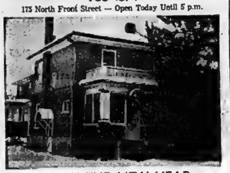

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Bowes & Cocks The Gallery of Homes

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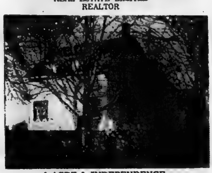
Joy Bowerman	962-1216	Jack Diamond	968-9280
Donna Whalen	962-1696	Mabel Rickard	396-5863
Margaret Romero	968-7306	John Deecon	962-2939
Alec Fletcher	966-1568	Douglas Boulton	968-5947

D. J. Whalen 962-4528

BARRY and FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR



1 ACRE & INDEPENDENCE

Only minutes from Town where the air is fresh and clean — 3-bedroom home with living and dining rooms, and garage, lots of shade trees and enough land to grow your own vegetables.

OWNER TRANSFERRED MUST SELL

This charming 3-bedroom brick bungalow with an extra bedroom on the lower level, 23 foot family room with loads of lighting and gas fireplace. Broadloom accents the living and dining room and Mom will love the bright spacious kitchen. If you are anticipating the purchase of a home, you must see this one.

Mike Stepo... ...2428
Call Me for Fast, Efficient Service
at 968-6438 or 968-2428
DOROTHY K. SMITH 968 6438
Dorothy Paus 392-0430 — Don Alexander 962-5835
279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.

1 BLOCK FROM NORTH FRONT

Stately four-bedroom home in the north central residential area; an additional feature being 33,000 square feet of land. One 4-piece and two 2-piece baths, average sized living room, large separate dining room and four bedrooms upstairs. Drive through 1-car garage, adjoining storage area. Suitable for V.L.A., even after one lot is separated. Call today for further details.

B.G. FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street
962-8649

ON DUTY
LENA STEWART
Res. 968-4231

EAST END

Four years old and featuring three bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished recreation room and a walk-out to the large, fenced back yard. The mortgage is at 8½% and carries for $175 per month including taxes. May we set up an appointment this evening?

OLDER !

But immaculate — A well kept four-bedroom two-storey, centrally located. Broadloom in living room and dining room, sun porch, large kitchen and main floor laundry room. Call on our 24-hour answering service.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Three-bedroom split-level with a finished recreation room, 1½ baths, broadloom in living and dining rooms. For Dad this home has care-free brick and aluminum siding. For Mom there is a walk-out so that the children can come into the basement to remove your galoshes. Call tonight!

CORNER GROCERY STORE

Your home could possibly be used as a trade-in on this well locater business. The financial statements and list of equipment are available and there are two apartments to help pay for the mortgage.

968-5757

[illegible] REALTY LTD.

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

SPENDING HALF OF YOUR LIFE COMING AND GOING ?

Here's a home within walking distance of shops, schools, churches and library. Three bedrooms, oil heating and taxes are only $245.76. Call us for more details.

INVEST IN COUNTRY PROPERTY

Brick home on 7 acres of land just minutes from Belleville. Needs renovating. Only $13,900.00.

STOP DON'T GIVE YOUR HOME AWAY

When you decide to use our selling service, your home will be intelligently priced, descriptively advertised and persistently shown to prospects able to buy. We also arrange financing. WE WANT to list your property. WE WON'T keep you waiting. WE WILL give you good service. Call us now.

Ted Cairns	968-8488	Bill Downing	962-6488
Eleanor Dahl	962-4054	Brad Taylor	962-5847
Bill Peppenk	962-3865	Dorothy Karkbeck	962-5792
Don Dafoe	962-5443	Frank Geerkens	962-4318
Ralph Brazeau	968-4595	Stan Albert	962-8537
Robert Riggs	392-5780	Henry VanWinkoop	967-1748
		Hugh P. O'Neil	392-3038

180 NORTH FRONT STREET 962-3418

TRENTON 392-9224

Private Sale in Stirling

Custom built three-bedroom brick Rancher. Almost 1,700 square feet of main living area provides large bright spacious rooms. In addition to the grade level family room there is a finished recreation room in the full basement. 1½ baths. Carpeted throughout. Hot water heating. Large lot on a quiet street. Price $36,900.

Phone Owner
DON WILLIAMS
at 395-2480 or 962-8527
for appointment to inspect

Ja3-7-9-11-14-16-18

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

TRULY TUDOR

A completely new treatment for a very functional two storey home. The dormered windows are indeed attractive. There is a two-piece washroom adjacent to the kitchen. Four bedrooms and bath up. Single attached garage. Located in Penton Park.

SAVE $2,300.00

Over reproduction cost. This Wycliffe model is now near completion. There is a 19' family room with fireplace on main level. A two-piece washroom is close by the large entrance foyer. The three bedrooms are far above average size. Mortgage at 9¼%. West side location.

9% MORTGAGE

Our last house on Thorncliffe Drive. It is a 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. There is a two-piece washroom off the master bedroom. The next house we build like this will be $2,650.00 more.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5585

Ja4-tf

JJ LEWIS REAL ESTATE BROKER REALTY INC.

CITY LOT

Gilbert Street -- approx. 50 x 139 ft. Services available, close to schools and shopping. Asking $4,000.

SPRING IS COMING

Don't miss out on this 3 bedroom bungalow with large kitchen and living room. Situated on Bay of Quinte with beautiful view of Belleville. Priced to sell at $26,500.00. Please call for details.

On Duty — CARMAN COON 968-5306

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

GORD Roblin REALTOR

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Prime location; in Belleville's Industrial Park. This building features a large showroom, two panelled offices, fully air conditioned, 12-foot head room in storage area, 220 three phase power, 1200 square feet warehouse space with a 2400 square foot outside storage fenced-in yard.

This is your chance to be part of Belleville's growing industry in an area that is convenient and easily accessible. Give us a call to make an appointment to see this building.

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 33 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-3498, Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.F.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

Antiques And Gifts

CHRISTMAS wreaths and arrangements by "Shawn". Early Canadian Furniture, wash stands and jam cupboards. We buy and sell estates, local delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, all at The Country Store, Rednersville 968-3030 D1-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 395-3710 J. John Halloran, Broker, P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 173 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-9630. D1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 5.35 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3190 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3833. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T. C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6143. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Sortimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-3237. Ja3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 966-1262. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of pumps, injectors, filters, elements and high pressure lines of any lengths. Factory Warranty. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service (Belleville) formerly of Kingston. Hwy. 14, 1.6 mi. north. 968-1017. D21-1m

Donuts

TIM HORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day — We never close — 169 N. Front Street, Belleville D1-tf

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville, Phone 962-8862. D1-tf

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Finkle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-5331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces, installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating, 392-8034. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs, 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2340. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished. Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 962-7930. D1-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-0230, 136 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-8407. D1-tf

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MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget — in the privacy of your home. — No application too small or too large — Free advice concerning mortgages First, Second and Third Mortgages. Call: James W. Johnston, Investments Co. 962-9082. D13-1m

SAW SHARPENING

HOWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 962-7309. If no answer call 968-6302. Ja3-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning, Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning. 968-6286 or 968-6274. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 966-1500, 968-1944. D1-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 968-6040 or 968-6940. D7-1m

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-8806. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4800. D13-tf

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Seamless Eavestroughing, Siding, Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-8862. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3030, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardant Canvas Screens. C. Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario, Phone 613-968-9733. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent. 133-135 Front St. — Phone 966-0778. D1-3m

Coming Events

MATURE'S 1½ ACRE, HERE IS CANADA Blaze Glory - General interest films, Tuesday, January 8th, at 3 p.m. Films on issues of Drug Use, Jan. 7 to 18th. Evening programmes Jan. 8, 10th, 15 and 17th, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Belleville Public Library. 968-6340. Ja3-3t

THE ONE-PARENT FAMILIES Association of Canada formerly known as the Parents Without Partners, Bell-Trent Chapter 423 is holding a dance on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1974 at Parkdale Community Centre, Belleville. Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Jim Lawson. Admission $1.50 for members and 2.00 for non members. Dress is optional. There are door prizes. Lunch and Bar are available.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN Unity Ecumenical Service, Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, at 8 p.m., St. Michael's Church. All welcome. Ja4-6t

BUS TO MISSISSAUGA SQUARE One, for January Sales, Saturday, January 12 and Wednesday 16th. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9644. Ja3-5

BUS TO DAZZLING ICE FOLLIES. Special price for senior citizens and youth groups, on Sat., Jan. 19th and 26th. Special Discount for our regular travellers on Sundays, January 20 and 27. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9644. Ja3-5

ALHAMBRA REGULAR SUNDAY night Bingo. 7.30 p.m., Columbus Hall, 360 Front St. 20 Regular games, 4 Special games share the wealth. You will enjoy our Sunday Night Bingo. Excellent Courteous Service. D28-29-ev-f-s-tf

EAST CENTRAL ART ASSOCIATION's 13th annual Juried Show at Belleville Library Art Gallery, 223 Pinnacle Street, Jan. 5 - 26. Ja3-3t

BIRTHS

WAITE — Ron and Judy wish to announce the arrival of a daughter Cherie Dawn on Jan. 3rd, weight 7 lbs., 3 ozs. at Belleville General. A sister for Lee Anne. Thanks to Doctor Rackham and nurses.

BELLWOOD — Bob and Donna (nee Carson) are proud and happy to announce the birth of their first child, Camandra Jane Bellwood, weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs. on January 4, 1974 at the Belleville General hospital. A first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John T. Carson and a second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. George Bellwood. A first great grandchild for Mrs. E. Stortis and Mrs. K. Carson. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and Dr. McIlberry and nurses of the 5th level.

IN MEMORIAM

BORABECK — In loving memory of a dear father Lorne Everett who passed away January 6, 1973.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by daughters Lorna, Linda, Trina and son David and families.

JOHNSON — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Ida Mae Johnson who passed away Jan. 6th, 1958.
We miss you so much in many ways,
We miss the things you used to say,
And when old times we do recall,
It's then we miss you most of all.
—Always remembered by son George, daughter-in-law Betty and grandchildren George, Judy, Aneta and Georgie.

FULFORD — In loving memory of a dear husband Norman who passed away January 5th, 1972.
Since you've gone first and I remain,
One thing I'd have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you,
I want to know each step you take,
That I may walk the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You'll hear me call your name.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Loretta.

FULFORD — In loving memory of a dear father Norman who passed away January 5th, 1972.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break but all in vain,
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
—Sadly missed by son Mel, Shirley and family.

PUTNAM, Edith — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, who passed away Jan. 3rd, 1973.
Just as you were you will always be,
Treasured forever in our memory.
—Sadly missed by sons Arthur, Jim and their families.

IN MEMORIUM

SIXSMITH, Laura — In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt,
She is gone but not forgotten,
And as dawns another year,
In our lonely hearts of thinking,
Thoughts of her are always near,
Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow,
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Earl, Ruth Ann, Linda and Lloyd.

MONTGOMERY — In loving memory of my dear parents who have passed away, mother Ethel Margaret, January 5th, 1939 and father, Nathan Andrew, January 19th, 1967.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Always remembered by daughter Mary and son-in-law John.

COWEY — In loving memory of my dear husband George who passed away January 6th, 1973.
Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Of the one I loved so much.
His memory is my keepsake,
With which I will never part,
God has him in His keeping,
I have him in my heart.
—Sadly missed by wife Freda.

COWEY — In loving memory of a dear father George who passed away January 6, 1973.
What we would give if we could say,
Hello dad in the same old way.
To hear your voice, see your smile,
To sit with you and chat awhile.
So you who have a father,
Cherish him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache,
Till you see his empty chair.
—Always remembered with love, Glenda, Ron and George.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Ada L. Law wish to express their deep appreciation to the Drs., nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital; to all of their friends and neighbors in Trenton, Belleville and Rednersville and to the Rev. M. McLeod for the many tokens of kindness and concern which meant so much during the illness and at the time of the death of their dear mother.
Gage Smith and Bert Law.

John and Gertie Milligan sincerely thank all their friends who in any way so kindly remembered them during the Christmas season and also throughout the year. Happy New Year to all.

MORTGAGES

95% MORTGAGE LOANS

RESIDENTIAL	10%
RURAL	10¼%
VACANT LAND	13½%
COTTAGES	11¼%
2nd MORTGAGES	12½%

Approved Correspondent for:
THE MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO OF CANADA
ROY DULMAGE
328 Victoria Ave., Belleville
968-3641

Shea
Jy28-ev-tu-s-tf

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE home 60 x 12 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Asking $4,900. Call 392-3104 after six. N8-tf

FOR SALE — 52' X 12'
2 Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village.
392-7950
Ja3-tf

HELP WANTED

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
requires
DISC JOCKEY, BAR TENDER, PART TIME DOOR MAN, PART TIME WAITRESS
Apply L. FERREIRA
11 Bay Bridge Road
Ja3-3t

EXPERIENCED medical secretary for doctor's office, afternoons only. Reply to Box A-42 The Intelligencer. Ja3-3t

HELP WANTED

National Manufacturer Of Household and Laundry Products Requires Sales Representative

LOCATION : BELLEVILLE or PETERBOROUGH

We offer salary, company car, expenses, bonus and the opportunity of quick advancement into management.

We prefer a recent high school or college graduate. Experience not essential as we provide thorough on-the-job training.

Send resume to :

BOX A-22,
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja3-3t

UNITED CO-OPERATIVES OF ONTARIO. REQUIRES AN OFFICE SECRETARY FOR THEIR AREA ACCOUNTING CENTRE LOCATED IN FOXBORO

The incumbent will have a typing speed of 75 w.p.m. or better. Candidates should have 2 years minimum office experience. Must be good with figures. Should have own transportation. Please apply in writing. Address and resumes to :

Attention of : JERRY T. FERGUSON
Box 130
Foxboro, Ontario

Appointments will be arranged in strict confidence.
Ja4-3t

HERE IS THE
Opportunity For You
To Become An Executive Salesperson

If you have completed grade 12 and can qualify — you will receive a salary plus commission, while you are being trained.

Please submit full particulars regarding present and past employment, age and marital status.

All Replies Will be Acknowledged
WRITE BOX A-1
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja3-3t

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
Requires Part Time Typist
Apply To — MRS. YOHN,
11 Baybridge Road — Belleville
968-3411
Ja4-3t

RECEPTIONIST

Typing And General Office Duties

Apply To:
A. G. LENNOX
Office Manager
DEACON BROS. SPORT WEAR LIMITED
121 Dundas Street East
Belleville, Ont.
Ja4-3t

HOST OR HOSTESS & WAITERS/WAITRESSES
PHONE 962-9211
Or Apply In Writing For Appointment To
MRS. GRUNTZ
SUN VALLEY MOTOR
407 North Front
Belleville
Ja4-6t

STUDENT required to babysit after school and some evenings, vicinity of West Moira. Telephone 962-0731 for further details. Ja4-3t

BABYSITTER for 3 year old child in child's home, Stewart Warner area, 5-day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Telephone 962-9083. Ja4-3t

SOCIAL WORKER

Minimum qualifications: B.A. or Equivalent. Related experience an asset.

Competative Salary and Good Employee Benefits.

Send Complete Resume To:
MR. GARTH SMITH,
Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society
Box 1510
PICTON, Ont.
Ja3-6t

BELLEVILLE PLANT
requires two
FACTORY EMPLOYEES
For Shift Work
Apply In Writing To
BOX A-93
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja4-3t

SUPPLEMENTARY SELLING
Stretch your gas dollars! Non-competitive supplementary line available. Our products, a basic necessity, are sold to industry, institutions and stores. Highest commissions. Substantial repeat business. Local manager to train you. No cash investment. Established accounts available to you. Right now we have a Swiss Team of over 30 men and women. Many with us twelve years and more. All replies absolutely in confidence. Tell us about yourself. — Write President, The Certified Electric Co., 10 Head St., Dundas, Ont. Ja3-3t

RELIABLE LOT MAN
Must have chauffeurs license.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Apply to: MR. W. REYNOLDS,
TRUCK and FARM
128 Church Street
966-2612
Ja4-3t

BODY REPAIR PERSON
With 3 Years Experience
Full Benefits
Good Working Conditions
Reply in Writing to
327 Coleman Street,
Belleville
O18-tf

HELP TO WORK ON DAIRY FARM
Close To Belleville
Experience Preferred
Reply To Box A-34
The Intelligencer
Ja3-3t

RELIABLE babysitter required 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wright Ave., area. Telephone 968-4862. Ja3-6t

HELP WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Required For Belleville and District

Must be able to work with minimum supervision, be neat in appearance and able to meet the public, be interested in advancement and own late model car or truck, age, education or experience not necessarily a requirement. Send complete resume to

BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER
D31-3t

Women Or Man

PART TIME EVENINGS
For Janitorial Duties,
15-20 Hours Weekly
Telephone 968-5744
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Ja3-6t

FULL OR PART TIME CAR HOSTESSES REQUIRED
No Phone Calls Please

A&W

173 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
Ja3-3t

We Have One Opening For A SKILLED CRAFTSPERSON in STAINLESS STEEL FABRICATION

Successful applicant will be familiar with layout, cutting, forming and welding fine stainless steel assemblies.

This is a permanent position at much better than average wage. Applicant to apply by letter or in person to

KNIGHT CUSTOM MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
140 Prince Edward Street
P.O. Box 188, Brighton, Ontario
Ja3-6t

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED
Men Or Women
Will Train
Richmond's School Coach
962-7744
Ja3-6t

ALTERATION SEAMSTRESS PART TIME
And As Required
Must Be Able To Do Fittings
And Be Able To Alter All Types Of Garments
Apply In Person Only
MILADY SHOP
287 Front Street
Ja3-tf

Excellent Career Offered Position for
Manager-Trainee
for Growing Department Store

Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Post Office Box 331,
Trenton
D29-tf

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Cornerstone Builders, located in Rossmore requires the services of a full time maintenance and handyman. Duties include repairs to small equipment including generators, compressors and welders. Work also includes the upkeep of a small shop and the responsibility for all construction equipment. Welding capability would also be an asset. Please reply by phone or letter to:
DAVE GRIFFITHS
CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
968-3501
Ja4-3t

SEAMSTRESS
Full or Part Time
Apply BURKE'S
Of Belleville
Belleville Plaza
Ja3-6t

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215
Ja3-tf

EXPERIENCED HELP NIGHT WORK
GOLDEN MILE RESTAURANT
216 North Front Street,
Belleville
Ja3-3t

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER
Required For Small Office In Trenton
1-2 Hours Per Night —
Five Nights Per Week
965-3675
Ja3-3t

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST

For large automotive dealership. Apply in own handwriting P.O. Box 387 Belleville, Ont. stating age, marital status, previous experience and references.
Ja4-7t

CLASS "A" mechanic, class A wages. Prefer familiar with pollution control system, profit sharing plan. Apply in person to 417 Bridge St. East, Belleville. N18-tf

ANTENNA installer, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person only, to Quinte Antenna Service, R. R. 1, Foxboro. Ja3-tf

FULL TIME babysitter in my home, Albert Street area, telephone 968-4480 for further details. Ja4-3t

TAXI DRIVERS and mechanic not necessarily licensed, must have service station experience. Apply in person to Duffy's BP Station, 130 Front Street. Ja3-3t

HELP WANTED

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited on special forms available at the office of the undersigned and will be accepted until 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 18, 1974, for the filling of a vacancy as a "Radio-Telephone Operator", with the City of Belleville Fire Department.

Successful applicants will be required to have the necessary qualifications to be promoted to the position of a "First Year Fire-Fighter" when such an opening occurs.

All applicants must be in excellent health and should be between 21 and 29 years of age, should have a minimum education standard of completed Grade 12 and possess a valid chauffeur's license.

The current probationary salary is $10,3[illegible], and all staff benefits are available to the successful applicant at the end of the period of probation.

Further information may be obtained from:
D. H. Wright,
PERSONNEL OFFICER,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja4-3t

LICENSED MECHANIC
Required For School Bus Company, Near City.
Telephone 962-4581
For Interview
Ja4-3t

LEGAL SECRETARY PART TIME
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
For Assistance In A Business Law Practice
HOURS FLEXIBLE
Can be arranged to suit — can include evening work in Trenton branch office or part time daily work if preferred. Good wages, equipment and surroundings.
TEMPLEMAN & PICKETT,
17 Campbell Street, Belleville
968-5371
Ja4-3t

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Including Store Clerk Duties
WRITE BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja4-3t

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja7-tf

R.N.A. REQUIRED FOR NURSING HOME
Write P.O. Box 66
Stirling
Or Phone 395-2640
Stirling
Ja3-3t

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY
Telephone 966-2727 For An Appointment Or Write To
Ring and Tausendfreund
27 Campbell Street
Belleville, Stating Resume
Ja4-3t

DEPENDABLE MAN who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. Ja3-4t

EXPERIENCED architectural draftsman - woman required. Paul Wiegand Architect, 219 Front Street, — Telephone 962-9630 Ja3-6

WOMAN to babysit part time, 3 days a week your house or mine. Telephone before 3 p.m. 962-4973 or apply 8 Boston St. Ja4-3t

WANTED

White Ash Logs Or Lumber

Ja3-3t

WANTED CHEV. OR PONTIAC V-8 OR 6
1962 UP 1966
Must Be In Good Condition
Accident Free — Write stating price to — R. CASSIDY
Box 422 Tweed Or
478-3104 Evenings
Ja3-3t

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on Bay — $100. per month. Phone 968-9973 before noon or after 10 p.m. Ja3-6t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja20-tf

4-WHEEL horse buggy, also harness for single horse. Telephone 962-6173 after 7 p.m. Ja4-3t

RIDE needed to Quinte Mall from Tweed for 12 o'clock, returning at 9 o'clock, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 478-3813. Ja3-6t

PRE 1940 Aviation Magazines. Please telephone collect (705) 964-2667 Ja4-6t

WANTED, collapsible music stand, in good condition. Please telephone 705-964-2962. Ja4-3t

WANTED, whole oats, telephone 966-3346. Ja4-3t

WANTED, lady pensioner to share my home, please telephone 968-6143 for further details Ja4-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND WANTED

Suitable for hunting or fishing. Large or small acreage. Without buildings. Send details of size and other information to M. Taylor, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.
Ag4-ev-s-1yr

PRIVATE SALE EXECUTIVE HOME

Situated on a lovely treed lot and landscaped lot in Belleville's East End. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, spacious kitchen and large concrete patio. Conveniently located to school and public transportation.
FIRM ASKING PRICE $37,500.
Telephone 962-8072 After 5 p.m.
For An Appointment
D19-tf

A FAST Cash Deal for cut-over land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. Ja3-ev-s-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD

WANTED: House with or without garage to rent by a responsible couple with one child. Phone 396-3666 Wellington. D31-tf

WANTED WANTED

ATTENTION ALL MANUFACTURERS/ EXPORTERS!

We Will Buy The Followings:

Saw chains of 36" bar length 404 pitch or in reels of 100' per reel, Round files of 7/32", Flat knitting machineries, Ice block making machineries, Bullet making machineries, Absorbent cotton wool making machineries, Concrete block making machineries, Bakery machineries, etc.

For commercial negotiation, airmail all catalogues and prices to: The Manager,

MARKETING ACCEPTANCES LTD.,
BCM 1025, London WC1V 6XX
D20-12t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Professional, Confidential, Reliable
Tel: Collect 476-5280
Write P.O. Box 1053, Picton
D18-20-30-Ja5-13-19

CARPENTER
Will Do Any Kind Of Renovation — Rec Rooms
Linoleum and Bar Furniture
Telephone After 5 — 962-2864
Ja4-5-7-8-12

CARTAGE SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
24-Hour Service
Call 966-1601 or 967-1540
Clip and Save This Ad For Future Reference
Ja4-3t

HANDYMAN services Rubbish removals Cartage service 967-1[illegible] D6-1m

VACUUMING and cleaning, basements and garages. Phone 968-3863 daytime. D20-6t

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, my home, days, Charles and Victoria. 967-1637. Ja3-6t

RELIABLE woman for housecleaning permanent basis, telephone 966-1632. Ja4-3t

EXPERIENCED medical secretary with assisting background seeks position in clinic, hospital or Dr's office. Reply to Box A-36 The Intelligencer. Ja4-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ECONOMICAL BEDSITTING ROOM SUITABLE FOR GIRLS ONLY
Central Between Hospital and Downtown On Bus Route, Share Kitchen, Newly Furnished, Free Linen, Free Laundry Facilities, Cable TV, Rec Room With TV
968-3910
Ja4-tf

FURNISHED BED SITTINGROOM
Frig., Dishes, Linen, Electric Heat,
Private Entrance
$20. WEEKLY
967-1361
D20-tf

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 968-6487 or 968-6438. Ja4-tf

ROOM or room and board in quiet locality, gentleman preferred. Telephone 968-7196. Ja4-3t

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6006 or 968-6061 after 6 p.m. S6-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-3787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparible to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $30, monthly $100. 968-9673 D7-tf

FURNISHED rooms to rent. In a central location. Telephone 968-3316 for further information. D5-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9790. N8-tf

NICELY furnished bedroom with kitchen privileges. Central. Telephone 968-3318 for further details. Ja3-3t

ACCOMMODATION available for 1 student. Telephone 962-6080 after 3 p.m. for further details. Ja4-tf

FOR RENT

MODERN 3 BEDROOM EAST END LOCATION
Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$225. MONTHLY — 962-7383
Available February 1st
Ja4-tf

BACHELOR APARTMENT
Heated, fridge and stove, immediate possession, — $100. monthly.

FOLLWELL
400 Front Street — 968-5795
Ja3-3t

SUBLETTING two bedroom apartment, $170.00 a month, parking and utilities included, broadloomed wall to wall. Fridge and stove, 9-plex in central location, 968-7430 days, 967-1349 evenings. Ja4-3t

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, utilities paid, cable TV, garage, $185. monthly, 94 Gilbert Street, adults only. Telephone 392-9881. No pets. Ja4-tf

WANTED, young girl to share apartment with same, must have responsible job, call after 5.30. Telephone 968-8846. Ask for Penny. Ja4-3t

THREE bedroom house, $95. monthly, 4 miles west of Trenton. Telephone 392-6306 for further information. Ja4-3t

MODERN, 1 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, bath, electric heat, cable TV, laundry facilities, near AOCO. Adults only. Telephone 966-1516 anytime. Ja4-3t

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, with broadloom and fireplace, heat and hydro included, parking available. Telephone 968-1640. Ja4-3t

ONE bedroom completely furnished basement apartment in private home. Responsible young working couple $130 per month. Telephone 968-9612 after 6 p.m. Ja3-tf

WORKING girl to share apartment. Call 968-3197 after 5.30 p.m. Ja3-6t

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT
Belleville Between Victoria and Bridge — Telephone 968-3430
ASK FOR GEORGE
D6-tf

MODERN 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Centrally located, fridge, stove, electric heat, and cable TV, all included, laundry facilities.
Available January 1st
$165.
967-1715
Ja3-tf

SMALL STORE OFFICE SPACE
Ground Floor, Front Street location, immediate possession.
$100. Monthly

FOLLWELL
400 Front Street — 968-6795
Ja3-3t

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, refrigerator, stove, newly decorated, drapes included, $135 monthly. Available immediately.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
D20-tf

Furnished Bachelor Apartment 962-6497

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW FOR RENT
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpeted throughout, close to public school, separate school and high school, 2 blocks from the Quinte Mall. Bus services handy.
15 McFee Avenue
Moira Park District
$225. Per Month
962-3918
Ja3-6t

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Living room, kitchen and bathroom, wall to wall broadloom, fridge and stove, everything paid. Immediate occupancy, — $165. monthly.

FOLLWELL
400 Front Street — 968-6795
Ja3-3t

SPACIOUS PLEASANT HEATED 3 ROOM APT.
Laundry room, ample cupboard and closet space, complete privacy. — Adults.
962-1901
Ja3-tf

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom apartment, heat and hydro supplied, 3 miles from Belleville, now available. Telephone 962-7042 or 962-7297. Ja4-tf

$145.00 MONTHLY, Large one bedroom apartment, large living room and kitchen, 4-piece bath, carport, private drive. Full basement. All services included, cablevision. Available February 1. Call 968-6621 — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ja4-3t

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, oil and hydro supplied at Rednersville, available now. Telephone 968-6062 for further details. Ja4-tf

ONE bedroom apartment — share conveniences, utilities included, $20. weekly. Apply 300 Herchimer Avenue, anytime. Ja4-6t

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $30. Includes tax. Telephone 968-3774, 360 Front Street. Ja4-tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $172. month. Call Superintendent 962-0480 or 968-1512. D20-tf

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, all services included, fridge and stove, also cable TV, close to downtown and schools, for further information please telephone 968-2681. Ja3-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, all services included, also cable TV, please telephone 968-3686 for further information. Ja3-tf

TWO bedroom [illegible] apartment, refrigerator, stove, [illegible] Street, available immediately, apply 130 Front St. Belleville, for further details. Ja3-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, 75 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 968-5086. Ja3-tf

ONE two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment, heated, self-contained, 968-6011 for further details. Ja3-tf

FOR RENT

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share modern 2 bedroom apartment $63.00 monthly, telephone 962-7760 for further details. Ja5-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment in the country on No. 37 Highway, heat and hydro included, $125.00 a month, private entrance and driveway, 478-6644 between 6 and 9 p.m. Ja5-3t

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4348 for further details. D4-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, frig., stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $165. month. Adults only. 962-2160. D27-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Electric heat. Immediate possession. Telephone 398-6604 for further details. D8-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $185.00 a month, available immediately, McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 965-3444. D8-tf

HEATED, 2 bedroom apartment, on Charles Street, $130.00 monthly. Quiet building. Telephone 962-6072. Ja5-3t

ONE bedroom house at Bayside, $110. monthly. Available immediately. Telephone 392-1816 for further details. Ja5-3t

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, fridge and stove, heat, hydro, cable TV and parking included, $175. monthly. Telephone 966-2741. Ja4-4t

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. Available January 15. Call Superintendent, 966-2579. Ja3-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, bus stop at door, now available, parking. 966-4136 or 962-7232. D26-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, Sidney St. Frig. and stove, Cable TV, balcony. Available Jan. 1st, $130. monthly. All utilities paid. Call 966-3065. D22-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, cable TV included, west end. Phone 968-3066 for more detailed information. D29-tf

THREE room apartment, water and hydro included, outside conveniences, $65.00 per month. Telephone 967-1369 or 966-3361 for further details. Ja3-3t

SHARED home for working girls, fully furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, near hospital. Telephone 962-7717 for further details. Ja3-tf

MODERN two bedroom apartment in West Park Village, cable TV, colored appliances, utilities and balcony at $160.00 monthly, telephone 398-8347 local. Ja3-tf

TWO bedroom house in Trenton, schools, airport and playground handy. Telephone 392-7736 for further details. Ja3-6t

3 BEDROOM house, $110. monthly, J. E. McKinney Real Estate. Call 968-5737 for more detailed information. Ja3-tf

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on bay — $100. per month. Phone 962-5672 before noon or after 10 p.m. Ja3-6t

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, cook fridge, stove, Cable, hydro and heat included $160. Ja3-tf

GIRL wanted to share home, own room, all conveniences, share responsibilities, 962-6308 for further details. Ja3-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, centrally located, $80.00 a month. Telephone 962-3853 for further details. Ja3-3t

MODERN houses for rent. Contact Stan Albert or Ted Cairns, Fraser & O'Neil Ltd. Realtor. Telephone 962-3418. N7-tf

ONE BEDROOM completely furnished apartment, suitable for working couple. East end vicinity. Phone after 5.30 — 962-0993. Ja3-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, central East Hill, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied $170. monthly. 962-3331 — 966-3360 after 5. Ja3-3t

BACHELOR apartment, furnished in modern apartment building, cable TV, laundry facilities, close to downtown, $135. Phone 966-6180. Ja3-3t

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $135.00 monthly, 966-2287 or 962-5362. Ja4-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $165.00 a month everything paid, available Jan. 15th, telephone 966-6966 for further details. D22-tf

TWO bedroom upstairs, $170. Everything is paid. Wall to wall carpeting. Telephone 962-2182 or 962-6040. D19-tf

3 BEDROOM home, Loyalist-Wallbridge Road and No. 2 Highway, $160. per month. Telephone 966-5662 for further details. D22-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, station street, frig and stove, broadloom, balcony, cable TV, $170. monthly, all utilities paid. Available Jan. 1. Call 966-2712. D22-tf

LARGE 3 bedroom bungalow, spacious kitchen plus dining room, walk out basement, garden area. Call 966-1377. Ja3-3t

TWO bedroom house, $130. monthly 106 Dundas Street, may be seen at 7 p.m. D13-tf

FOR RENT

2 YEAR OLD BRICK BUNGALOW 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, full basement. Close to schools and public transportation, $210.00 monthly plus utilities. Immediate possession.

Call: Guaranty Trust
Realtor — 966-3324

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT
$165.00 monthly, tenant pays hydro. Cablevue and heat supplied. No appliances.

Call: Guaranty Trust
Realtor — 966-3324
Available Immediately
Ja4-3t

BAYVIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney St., Belleville
FOR RENT
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
For Feb. 1, '74
962-4117.
Or Apply At The Office
D22-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50
O3-tf

3 MILES from Belleville, 4 bedroom country home all conveniences, fridge, stove, TV tower. Telephone 962-4461 for further information. Ja3-6t

1 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge and stove, west end, carpeted throughout, $120. per month, 968-3066 after 5. Ja9-tf

3 ROOM apt., separate entrance, stove, frig and hydro supplied, $83 monthly. Phone 966-3601 after six for details. Ja3-3t

2 MILES WEST of Belleville on Trent Road, beautiful 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, hardwood and broadloom floors. 2 car garage, fireplace $230. per month, plus utilities. 962-7305 or 966-7091. Jy4-3t

WANTED girl 20-30 to share apartment with same. Telephone 968-4333 after 5 p.m. Ja4-6t

AVAILABLE February 1st, two bedroom apartment, College Street and Prince of Wales Drive, heated, hydro, water, cable TV included, colored appliances, carpeted throughout, laundry facilities, janitor service, $170.00 a month, balcony, 962-7307. Ja4-3t

AVAILABLE immediately one two bedroom basement apartment, College Street and Prince of Wales Drive, heated, hydro, water cable TV included, colored appliances, carpeted throughout, laundry facilities, janitor service, $160. a month, 962-7307. Ja4-3t

EAST end, modern 3 bedroom split level house in Belleville, finished rec room, reliable tenants. Available from 1st Feb. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. Ja4-6t

FOR SALE

MARTIN electric automatic hair shampooing machine, used only 1 week. Cost $2300.00 Asking $1600. or best offer. Telephone 966-6817 or 968-9682. Ja3-3t

Suedes A Speciality
at
ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING"
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
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PORK
Direct From Producer to Consumer
46c Lb. Live Weight For
"Do It Yourself"
DRESS WEIGHT 66c Lb.
Plus Killing, Cutting and Wrapping
IVAN MAY
968-6117
Ja5-3t

WHITE Viking range, fair condition. Best offer. Telephone 962-6806 for further details.

ONE Coldspot refrigerator, 3 months old, asking $190. or best offer. — Telephone 968-6694 for further information. Ja3-3t

1 — 1XAS 4-cyl. Herculese engine. Completely overhauled, new oil pump, 2 magnetos, carburetor, gaskets, starter parts, valves, etc. Call 473-2971 Madoc. Wm. E. Taylor, Box 41. D7-1m

1973, 23" BLACK and white Fleetwood console TV. $130. or best offer. Telephone 966-4493 after 5 p.m. Ja3-3t

KENMORE automatic washer, new. '65 GMC Handy-van, safety inspected. Phone 399-5472 (Wellington). Ja4-3t

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER
HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICES START AT
$949.
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Belleville Sports Centre
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The winter fun vehicle
Available At
VAUGHAN
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Rednersville Road
"Open Evenings"
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The Best Bet —
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Join the Fun—
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 392-3581
Res. 392-6810
D6-1m

The FAMOUS EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing
at
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
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S30-tf

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK, QUINTE AREA
ROLLIES
Daily 9 3:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
Fri. 9-9 — Sat. 9-6
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
3 Miles West of Towers on Hwy. 2
S20-tf

Ski-Doo '74
SALES — SERVICE
ACCESSORIES
QUINTE SPORT CENTRE
LAKE STREET — PICTON
"OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK"
AND EVENINGS
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POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
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We Sell The Best And Service The Rest

BOA SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN
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ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
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S30-tf

FOR SALE

BEGLEY'S CORNERS
The Home Of
JAMIE BOY
Fried Chicken
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ON CHICKEN SALES
1 LARGE FAMILY SIZE CANADA DRY
With Every $1.00 Spent On Chicken — (Contents Only)

THE SNACK-PAK $1.10
2 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken, French Fries.
THE THREE PIECE $1.35
3 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken.
THE SPECIAL DINNER $1.75
3 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw.
THE THRIFT BOX $3.40
9 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken. (One Whole Chicken And One Extra Piece)
THE FAMILY BOX $5.15
Serves 5 to 7 People. 15 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken.
THE PARTY BOX $6.75
Serves 7 To 10 People. 20 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken.

Free Delivery —
4 P.M. Til Closing
— Free Delivery
968-6148
Ja5-3t

JANUARY SALE
Perm With Protein
Conditioner $8.95
256 Main St. Foxboro
Olive McPherson, Prop.
FOXBORO
BEAUTY SALON
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—Admiral TV ..... $50. up
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—Used Dryers from . $29. up
—1 Used Automatic Washer, completely re-conditioned $75.
—1 Used Refrig. ..... $49.
CORBYVILLE TV AND APPLIANCES
968-3341
Ja5-3t

—20 Cu. Ft. G.E. Frost-Free Refrigerator ..... $575.
—18-Cu. Ft. side by side Admiral Refrigerator.
1 Only ..... $499.
CORBYVILLE TV AND APPLIANCES
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Ja5-3t

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD.
968-1250
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 6, 968-2753
Ja6-12m

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Theatre Styling With Leslie Speakers
Buy With No Money Down At BOOTH'S With 90 Days To Pay Interest Free At Booth's On The Market Square
Free Delivery Within 30 Miles
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D26-6t

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ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering, Cutting
Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Sides & Hams — Cured & Smoked
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE — 962-7030
Glen McCamon & Sam Dean
Mr23-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

— PERM SPECIAL —
Reg. Perms — $20.00
Now Only — $12.50
CARMAN'S
269 FRONT ST.
968-7757 — 962-7421
Ja3-4-5-7-9-11

4 BOTTOM 16" Massey Plow; single row New Idea corn picker; surface mounted platform beam scales with cattle box; oil heater, all in good condition. Michael Haist, Carrying Place 965-4404. Ja3-3t

1965, 283 ENGINE, 23 miles to a gallon plus an automatic transmission for '64 Malibu. 1972 Triumph 650 motorcycle, 7,000 miles. Best offer. Telephone 398-2016 after 3.30 p.m. Ja3-7t

CAMERA LEICA IIIF F2 Summitar $175. Telephone 477-3326. Ja3-3t

ANTIQUES, selling privately fine Canadian and English, including Blue Motif, salt glaze, set of Windsor chairs, Empire sofa, arrow backs, etc. 477-2023. Ja5-3t

20-INCH black and white portable television, 7 months old, asking $90. Telephone 392-0374 after 5 for further details. Ja5-6t

SKI-BOOTS, one pair men's size 11, buckle ski boots in excellent condition $40. when new, asking $30. Phone 392-7906 after 3.30 p.m. Ja5-6t

POOL TABLE 44" x 81" and accessories, plus table tennis top excellent condition $125.00. Call 966-8413 for further details. Ja3-3t

WEDDING dress, train and headpiece, size 9, in excellent condition, asking $75. Telephone 966-4336. Ja5-3t

CUSTOM car accessories, Grant wheel, oil gauge, ammeter, etc. 966-4489 after six. Ja4-6t

RABBITS 75c and up. Telephone 962-5346. Ja4-3t

FIBREGLASS snowmobile cutter. Excellent condition. Phone 966-6394 for more detailed information. Ja4-3t

1972 SKI-DOO, 399 cc. 24 H.P. in excellent condition. Includes Smith's speedometer, cover, and a combination trailer. The whole package only $800. 966-4372. Ja4-3t

WHITE shag rug, 14 ft. x 16 ft. with underpad. Phone 966-3611 Ext. 320 or after five 966-2238. Ja4-6t

2 X 10 X 12, 27 pieces, 2 x 10 x 14 30 pieces, 968-5206 for further details. Ja4-3t

2 — FORD 14" rims, 7.75 x 14 snow tires $25. Baby crib $8. Car seat $5. Bunting bag, pink like new $5. Jolly Jumper $2. 962-2214. Ja3-3t

APARTMENT size Hoover washer and spin dryer, good condition, $75. Telephone 966-3138 for further information. Ja3-6t

½" 4 x 8 JYPROC $3.70 a sheet. ⅝" 4 x 8 Jyproc $4.80 a sheet. Telephone 962-3940 for further details. Ja3-6t

TWO SNOWTIRES, one week old, with Ford rims H78-15, $50. Telephone 966-1461 after 1. Ja4-3t

FOR SALE

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 966-6223. N19-tf

APPLEWOOD for fireplace. Phone 392-7374 for more details. Ja3-6t

IRRIGATION piping 4 or 5 inch and suitable pump and portable engine. Call Michael Haist, Carrying Place 965-4404. Ja3-3t

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded, Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-6, 962-0660. Ag23-tf

ONE Harmony electric guitar with Rogen P.A. amp, and Fuzz-Wowe-Wawe petal $200. Phone anytime 968-6112 for further details. Ja4-6t

1 — 200 GALLON oil tank $15.00. Telephone 968-6134 for further details. Ja4-3t

1971 TNT SKI-DOO, 25 h.p tachometer, speedometer, plus cover, good condition, $365. Telephone 962-6134 for further details. Ja4-3t

1970 COUGAR trailer hitch custom, all complete. Telephone 962-0606 for further information. Ja4-3t

SERVICE
STATIONS
OPEN
EVENINGS
THIS WEEK
and SUNDAY
* * *
OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
ELLIOTT
MOTORS
TEXACO STATION
366 North Front St.
962-4584
24-HOUR TOWING
D29-6t

AUTO

LLOYD COONEY
MOTORS
BETWEEN FRANKFORD AND STIRLING
COMPACTS TO LUXURY MODELS
COMPARE PRICES AND THEN SEE THESE CARS
$200. to $300 LOWER
Because of low overhead and no-salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most, can be arranged with no money down if desired.
ALL CARS CARRY A CERTIFICATE OF FITNESS
GREASED, OIL CHANGED & FILTER
PHONE (Long Distance) STIRLING
1-395-3777
F26-ev-o-tf

1970 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, p.s., radio, snow tires, one owner, 37,000 miles and safety checked.
Telephone 968-3306
Anytime
Ja5-3t

WELLS FORD MERCURY
STIRLING
1974 FORD AND MERCURY
SAVE DOLLARS $ $ $
At Low Overhead Country Prices
Belleville — 962-1390 — Trenton
D8-ev-o-tf

1963 CHRYSLER Windsor, power steering, power brakes and radio, good mechanical condition. Price $490. Apply 333 Bridge St. East after 3 p.m. Ja3-3t

1966 GALAXIE 500, 390 motor and body in good condition. Asking price $250, or best offer. Telephone 962-4238. Ja3-3t

FOR SALE, 1971 Datsun 240 Z, new color red, snow tires in perfect shape, telephone 962-0633 after 5 p.m. for further details Ja3-3t

1966 BARRACUDA 6 cylinder, in good running order, as is $300. Telephone 477-2332 for further details. Ja5-4t

1967 DODGE Polara, 318, V-8, good running condition, custom built radio, new snow tires. Asking $300. Call after 5. 962-7318. Ja5-3t

BABYSITTER urgently required full time, $30. weekly. Apply 117 Victoria Ave., back door. Ja5-3t

1964 CUTLASS F-85 Oldsmobile, bucket seats, tachometer, radio, rear defroster, good mechanical order $350. 962-6973 after 5 p.m. Ja3-3t

1972 PONTIAC Laurentian, radio, power steering, power brakes, safety checked, $2000. After 5 p.m. phone 962-8972. Ja3-3t

1971 DATSUN, low mileage, certified, price $1400, interested parties only. Telephone after 6, 968-4419 for further details. Ja3-7t

1973 TOYOTA 1600 four door, excellent condition. Must sell $2250. Please call 398-3378 (local). Ja3-3t

1968 FORD Custom, 6, 4-door, new snow tires, rear, new front tires. All bills kept. Call 962-9773 after 6 p.m. Ja3-3t

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING
SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
O28-tf

PUREBRED Collie Pups, no papers, $53.00 and $73.00. Ready to go anytime. Good homes only. Telephone 416-6970 for further details. Ja4-6t

ST. BERNARD pups, 5 weeks old, registered, show stock. Apply after 6 p.m., 80 Ontario Street, Brighton 475-0464. D4-tf

GERMAN Shepard puppies, purebred but no papers, black and tan in color, only $25 each. For further information telephone 967-1386. Ja3-3t

SIAMESE kittens, registered English stock immunized, housebroken. Call Mrs. A. H. Carman, R.R. 1, Picton, 393-2213. D7-ev-f-o-tf

COLLIE dog, female, 1 year old, purebred with papers $35. Telephone 962-3325. Ja4-3t

PUPPIES free to a good home, part Lab and German Shepherd. Telephone 968-6013 evenings Ja5-6t

APRICOT Poodle pups, no paper, $40. Call after 6 p.m. 962-4110. Ja5-3t

THREE year old male Cocker Spaniel light blonde $40. Reason for selling, moving into apartment. Telephone 962-8436. Ja3-3t

1966 DODGE Coronet, 6 cylinder, automatic, mechanical fitness supplied. Telephone 966-6182 after 6 p.m. for further details. Ja3-3t

1966 FORD Galaxie, 289 automatic. Best offer. As is. Phone 967-1376. D28-Ja4-3

'63 CHEV. ½-ton truck, '62 motor, long box, new tires, will trade for V-8 car or sell. Telephone 966-7743 after 6. Ja3-3t

WANT a good cheap car. 1963 Meteor convertible. No rust, power steering and brakes. Radio automatic. New Tires and top. Only $395. 968-4419. Ja3-3t

1965 CHEV. half-ton, 6 cylinder short box, $650. as is, good condition. Telephone 477-2614 for further details. Ja3-4t

1967 DODGE Coronet 300, 318, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 80,000 original miles, bucket seats, console, finished in red with black roof immaculate condition, one owner. Telephone 962-0348 after 6 p.m. Ja3-3t

'69 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully powered 350 V-8, in excellent condition. Must be sold for best offer. 968-4410. Ja3-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

Board And Care For Horses
B. M. J. STABLES
R. R. 3, Belleville
¼ Miles West of Belleville, Hwy. 2 across from Massedale Farm, $45. month, 200 acres to ride on E and W welcome.
BILL JENSEN — 967-1026
D27-12t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS
DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
1200 lb. capacity.
Reese Hitches and Brake Controllers
Trailer Accessories — Stoves
Furnaces, Refrigerators, Windows and Doors
Also Colored Aluminum
½ Mile South Of Belleville on Hwy. 14
Turn Left On County Road 28
968-5332
N30-tf

BIG SAVINGS!!
TRAVEL TRAILER and MOBILE HOME
Corsair — Glendett
Curtis Motor Homes
Sun Kamper
COMPLETE STOCK
ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Up To 60 Months Financing
ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LIMITED
366 North Front Street
Belleville — 962-4584
Ap23-ev-s-m-w-tf

ROSSMORE
TRAILER SALES
Something New For 1974
Traveluxe Tent Trailer
6 Sleeper With Dinette
Full Aluminum Door
Vinyl Over Beds
Reg. $1195.
All Cash Sales During
Jan. and Feb. — $1095.
968-5332
If No Answer Call — 968-7500
Ja3-2m

BRITISH Sprite lightweight travel trailers. Send for 1974 brochure and price list. Main distributors — British Travel Trailers Ltd., 1?? Speers Road, Oakville. Tel. 844-3041. D26-12t

WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THIS SUNDAY

Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

ZEGOURAS
VARIETY STORE
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
—Dairy Products —Gifts
—Meats —Greeting Cards
—Coffee Shop.
191 Dundas St. East
Belleville
And ZEGOURAS FOOD STORE
165 Bridge St. E
My28-ev-o-tf

"the country store"
GIFTS — ANTIQUES — ART
LOCAL CRAFTS
PICTURE FRAMING
ICE CREAM CONES
HAND SCOOPED
a really nice place to visit
4 miles west of Bay Bridge
on Rednersville Road
962-3030
O7-ev-o-tf

WOODLAND
CLEANERS
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
DRYCLEANING
OPEN: 7 A.M. — 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
Attendant Always On Duty
514 Dundas St. East — 968-4011
D21-ev-o-tf

A&W DRIVE IN
"Where The Good Food Is"
Prompt Courteous Service
TRY US —
YOU'LL LIKE US!
173 Dundas St. E.
Belleville
962-8312
My30-ev-o-tf

SIDNEY INN
Groceries — Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Top Of West Moira St.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
968-8131
D21-ev-o-tf

QUINTE DRIVE-IN and FOOD MARKET
GROCERIES AND MEAT
TAKE OUT
POST OFFICE
OPEN Mon. - Sat. — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 9 p.m.
137 CANNIFTON ROAD
962-1213
D21-ev-o-tf

BOWL-O-DROME
— MODERN LANES —
World's Fastest Pin Setters
Open Daily Noon To Midnight
309 Front St. — 962-2165
S5-ev-o-tf

THE VILLAGE STORE
HALLOWAY
R. R. 2, STIRLING
613-395-3037
General Merchandise
Canadiana Collectibles
Curiosities
North on No. 62 Highway
N24-ev-o-tf

TIM HORTON
DONUTS
169 N. FRONT
Coffee and Donuts
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
Ja30-ev-o-tf

Sun Valley
MOTOR INN
SUNDAY — A DAY OF REST
For The Best Food With
The Best Of Service
WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY
$2.50 AND UP
SPECIAL SUNDAY
MENUS
407 NORTH FRONT
962-9211
Ja26-ev-o-tf

WOODLAND
CAR WASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
514 DUNDAS ST. EAST
D21-ev-o-tf

STATION SQUARE
MARKET
—GROCERIES
—VARIETIES
—SNACK BAR
(Opposite CNR
227 Station St. — 962-4164
Daily 8 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
D18-ev-o-tf

ROLAND'S
STEAK HOUSE
TAVERN
HWY. 37 NORTH — CORBYVILLE
OPEN 11:30 TILL 10 P.M. DAILY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
962-7940
LICENSED (by L.C.B.O.)
D21-ev-o-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

1970 ALPEN KREUZER TENT TRAILER
Used only a total of 6 weeks. Front tent and front tent floor, stove, sink, gas bottle and regulator, curtains, electrical cable and spare wheel, sleeps 6 comfortably.
ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED
967-1937
D29-6t

1973 CITATION 19½' tandem trailer sleeps six, fully equipped, includes hitch and electric brakes. Best offer. Telephone after 6, 393-2548. Ja3-6t

DRESSMAKING

ALL types dressmaking including evening and bridal wear. Phone 962-7847 for more details. Clip this ad. Ja4-3t

MUSIC LESSONS

LOCAL PIANO
TEACHER
Now Accepting
Applications For Beginners
PHONE 967-1121
Ja3-3t

LOST AND FOUND

Would The Person
Who Picked Up — In Error
BLACK CLUB BAG AT
CNR STATION
On Saturday, please return to
C.N.R. Ticket Office
Or Phone 962-3863 Reward.
Ja3-3t

LIVESTOCK

FEEDER cattle for sale, 400 to 650 lbs. Apply to Joe Moore, R.R. 1, Corbyville. 962-3721. Ja3-3t

THREE Holstein cows, due January 15th, please call Stirling 395-3762. Ja3-6t

LOST on December 31st, on West Moira Street, pair of colored suede shoes in good color corduroy bag "Reward". Telephone 962-1530 Ja3-3t

SNOWMOBILES

1971 MOTO-SKI 300, Grand Prix, excellent condition $545. 1971 Ski-doo, 339 Olympic. Good condition $345. 966-4136 after 5 p.m. Ja3-6t

1973 TNT 292, 230 miles with helmet and cover, $575.00. Telephone 962-6336 for further details. Ja3-3t

'72 MERCURY, 30 horsepower, excellent condition. Telephone 962-6796 for further details. Ja3-3t

1972 YAMAHA snowmobile, 27 h.p. very low mileage, excellent condition, $575.00. Telephone 968-4467 for further details. Ja4-3t

1972 ALLOUETTE 440 cc 36 h.p., trailer, rack, cover, accessories, two brand new suits. Shoal racing helmet, $650. Telephone 962-3667. Ja4-6t

1972 OLYMPIC Ski-doo, 30 horsepower, telephone 967-1374 after 5 p.m. for further details. Ja3-3t

1971 MOTO-SKI Grand Prix, 30 h.p. 399 c.c. Excellent condition, 1300 miles, with cover, speedometer and tach. Best offer. Phone 967-1473 after six. Ja5-6t

PERSONAL

—BIRTH CONTROL
INFORMATION —
249½ Front St.
968-7552
S30-tf

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment. Anne White, A.E.A., 21 years' experience. Telephone 392-3734 (midday or evenings). N5-tf

PREGNANT Need Help? Call Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. we care All calls strictly confidential Au6-tf

PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call us, we care. Telecare is a confidential counselling service. Call 962-4111 D4-1m

UNATTACHED businessman, late 30's, new to city, looking for female companionship, forward resume and picture if possible to Box A-31 The Intelligencer. Ja4-6t

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, January 6 at one at Burnett's No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.
Refrigerator; oil cook stove; chesterfield suites; chrome suites; small space heater; long tent trailer awning complete, breeding aquarium & equipment; dresser; wardrobe and chest; sump pump; radios; vacuum; sewing machine; drop-leaf table; old bottles; gingerbread clock; utility cupboard; fireplace screen; kitchen drop-light fixture; drum material; kitchen cupboard; roll-away; small tables; commercial map wringer; trunk; 9 x 9 tent; dishes; cookware etc. — Terms cash.
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1384 — 968-6521
Ja4-3t

TENDERS

Department Of Public Works Of Canada Ontario Region TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 26 St. Clair Ave. East 6th floor, Toronto, Ontario, M4T 1M3 and endorsed "Tender For Project No. 412-99, Maintenance and Servicing, Air Conditioning, Ventilation and Heating Equipment, Federal Building, Station Street, Belleville, Ontario", will be received until 3:00 P.M. (Toronto Time), Thursday, January 24 1974.

Tender documents can be obtained and may be seen at the office of the Regional Director, Ontario Region, Public Works, Canada, 26 St. Clair Avenue East (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T-1M3.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. R. Warren,
Chief, Financial and Administrative Services,
Toronto, Ontario,
January 4, 1974.

Sears

8"x10" PORTRAIT
IN IMPERIAL COLOUR

for 5 days only

Your child's portrait made with Eastman "PROFESSIONAL" Ektacolour Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOUR background assures you full colour fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

8 x 10 PORTRAIT .99
Plus .50 Handling

- CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS — NOT PROOFS!
- LIMIT: ONE SPECIAL OFFER PER CHILD — TWO PER FAMILY
- NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS
- EXTRA PRINTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES
- CHOICE OF POSES
- GROUPS TAKEN AT .99 EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD
- AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS

the entire portrait photograph is completed in gorgeous colour!

DAYS AND DATES • PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS

January 8 through to January 12
Tuesday and Wednesday ..... 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday ..... 9:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday ..... 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.
Quinte Mall
Belleville

Your Horoscope

Sunday, Jan. 6

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) As long as you're on the go today you'll be happy. A short trip looks like it would be just what the doctor ordered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Socializing with business contacts will mean more than just fun today. There's a channel for gain, it can now be opened.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll fare well at this time in any situation where you are free to use your initative. It's not a period to be idle.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Loved ones and family are very responsive to your needs at this time. If you need them, they're willing and able to help.

Leo (July 23 Aug. 22) Something is now astir to benefit your future hopes. It will come about through two helpful contacts who are in your corner.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that have an effect upon your reputation are very favorable at this time. Luck is about to give you a boost.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're in a cycle where you can afford to take sensible risks if they're well thought through. Have faith in your ideas.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A shift in conditions adds promise to joint ventures. A situation where you are involved with a partner will produce good results.

Saggharius (Nov. 23-dec. 21) A circumstance that has legal overtones is brightening for you. A good time to make agreements or sign contracts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19) Things that have a bearing upon your basic material security are firming-up nicely. As pressures dissipate improvement in health is likely.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your luck is improving in matters close to your heart. A relationship of a personal nature will give you much joy.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Benefits you aren't aware of will be yours for help or assistance you now provide for those in need. Continue to be a good guy.

Monday, Jan. 7

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) Try to make financial decisions on your own. Your mate or partner will have other ideas about how certain funds should be spent.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You're likely to bite off more than you can chew today, particularly workwise. A task you'll begin will prove difficult to complete.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Manage your money with extra care the next few days. You have a tendency to be wasteful or take financial risks at this time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Activities outside the home will be far more appealing than domestic responsibilities. Something you'll neglect will irk a family member.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're overly sensitive regarding your ideas. Should someone challenge them, you are likely to tell that person off.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A "free spirit"-type friend will prove a trifle too expensive to pal around with today. Don't let him involve you financially.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be a bit more aggressive than you should in satisfying self-interests. This will not rest well with onlookers.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A close associate is co-operating as much as she can right now. There are some unseen factors that restrict her.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep a weather eye peeled in any area where you share a joint interest. Something underhanded is going on you don't know about.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any bargains you enter into today will require more than enthusiasm from the other party. Be sure you're in harmony about goals.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Work done today should be performed because you take pride in it, not because you feel you have to do it to impress a thankless taskmaster.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're apt to feel a bit amorous. That's fine, so long as it doesn't lead you down a path you shouldn't tread.

Choose Shoes

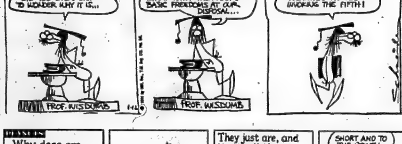
OTTAWA (CP) — As many youngsters spend all their waking hours in running shoes, proper fit is essential to growing feet, reminds the Consumers' Association of Canada. The Association advises parents that the correct width of a shoe must be ensured when purchasing footwear for children.

BUGS BUNNY

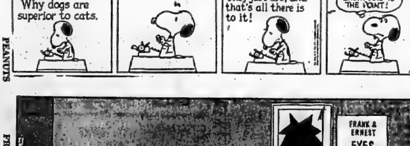
B.C.

WINTHROP

EEK & MEEK



PEANUTS



FRANK & ERNEST

BORN LOSER

SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

CABLEVUE SUBSCRIBERS WILL RECEIVE CHANNEL 2 GLOBAL PROGRAMS AND CHANNEL 4 BUFFALO PROGRAMS ON CABLE CHANNEL 3.

SATURDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Vancouver Canucks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.**

2.00—Canadian College Sports (11) (12)
Beat The Champ (4)
Sports is Fun (6)
Bailey's Comets (7)
Soul Train (8)
MOVIE: The Blacheville Monster (10)
2.30—Wrestling (6)
Name of the Game (7)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
3.00—Hee Haw (8)
Red Fisher (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
3.30—Commonwealth Games (11) (13)
Perry Mason (4)
Roller Derby (6)
Wrestling (9)
Saint (10)
Police Surgeon (13)
4.00—Championship Curling (11) (12)
Hula Bowl (13)
4.30—Women's Pro Bowling (4)(7) (10)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
6.00—Animal World (7)
News (6) (13)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Kreskin (9)
6.30—News (4) (7) (9) (10) (11)
Music Machine (12)
7.00—It's Academic (4)
Banjo Parlour (6) (9)
Bing Crosby Pro-Am (13)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Starlost (10)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
7.30—All in the Family (4) (7)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Countrytime (11)
Going Places (13)
8.00—Emergency (8)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
NBA Basketball (4)
MOVIE: Getting Straight (6) (9)
ABC News Closeup (13)
All in the Family (10)
8.30—MASH (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: Number One (8)
Oriff (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
9.30—Bob Newhart (10)
10.00—MASH (4)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
Carol Burnett (7) (10)
10.30—Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Ice Palace (13)
11.05—MOVIE: Casablanca (7)
11.15—Nation's Business (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Revenge of Frankenstein (10)
11.30—News (8)
MOVIE: (4)
Regional Contact (6)
11.40—MOVIE: Billy Bud (12)
12.00—MOVIE: A Man Called Gannon (6)
MOVIE: El Greco (9)
MOVIE: A Gathering of Eagles (11)
12.30—It Takes a Thief (8)
1.00—MOVIE: (4)
1.30—News (13)
2.35—MOVIE: Take Care of My Little Girl (9)

SUNDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Minnesota North Stars vs. the Red Wings at Detroit — Channel 8 — 1:00 p.m.**
- **Global Network Debut — Special — A festival of specials launches Canada's third network — Channel 2 — 6:00 p.m. — Cablevue subscribers will receive the Global programs on Cable Channel 3.**
- **Ombudsman — Debut: Grievances about bureaucracy will be investigated on this biweekly program which seeks to gain redress for individuals tangled in red tape. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

2.00—Adieu Alouette (11) (12)
MOVIE: Land of the Pharaohs (6)
2.30—Canadian Film Makers (11) (12)
Wide World of Sports (13)
3.30—MOVIE: The GloryBrigade(8)
Women's Bowling (7)
4.00—Persuaders (4)
News (6)
Bing Crosby Pro-Am (13)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
4.30—Arts '74 (11) (12)
Question Period (8) (9)
Minority Report (10)
5.00—Music To See (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: (6)
Sen. Buckley (8)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Hymn Sing (12)
News (8)
Kreskin (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
6.00—News (7)
Global Network Debut (3)
World of Disney (11) (12)
Thrillseekers (4)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Ski West (13)
6.30—World of Disney (8)
Perry Mason (4) (7) (10)
FBI (13)
World Beat (9)
7.00—Beachcombers (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (6) (9)
7.30—McMillan and Wife (8)
The Waltons (11) (12)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Sonny and Cher (6) (9)
MOVIE: Indict and Convict (13)
8.30—Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Shaft (6) (9)
9.00—Collaborators (11) (12)
9.30—By The People (4)
Adam 12 (8)
News (7) (10)
10.00—Marketplace (11) (12)
W5 (6) (9)
MOVIE: Now You See, Now You Don't (7)
MOVIE: Freud (13)
10.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Ombudsman (11) (12)
MOVIE: Don't Drink the Water (4)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.15—Nation's Business (11) (12)
11.30—MOVIE: The Poisoner (12)
12.00—Merv Griffin (6)
David Susskind (9)
MOVIE: Act One (11)
12.25—News (13)

MONDAY

- **Flick Flack — Discussion Debut — Jack Lemon chats with host William Shatner in this series of behind-the-scenes glimpses of Hollywood. — Channel 2 — 7:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).**
- **ABC Theatre Special — F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Last of the Belles. A biographical portrait of the brilliant young writer of the early 1920s. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **A Comet's Tale for Kohoutek Watchers — Documentary Special. Roy Bonisteel is the host for this hour which examines the comet of the century. At the Hamburg Observatory Dr. Lubos Kohoutek tells about his discovery of the giant comet last March. Also explored are the historical, religious and sociological meanings attributed to comets by cultures around the world. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.**
- **Everything Goes — Variety Debut. — Music and variety with Norm Crosby, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber as the first guests. — Channel 2 — 10:45 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).**

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
FBI (7)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Pollyfoot (2)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Sounding Board (7)
Dragnet (8)
That Girl (10)
Toma (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
7.00—Click Flack (2)
Lotsa Luck (8)
Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Rookies (6) (9) (13)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—Hollywood Squares (2)
Diana (8)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
7.55—News (2)
8.00—MOVIE: (2)
MOVIE: The Defiant Ones (8)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
ABC Theatre (13)
8.30—MOVIE: The Rowdyman (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (6) (7) (9) (10)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
10.00—A Comet's Tale for Kohoutek Watchers (11) (12)
News (4) (8) (10) (13)
10.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Global Affair (10)
Once The Killing Starts (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—Quest (6)
MOVIE: The Black Night (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Once the Killing Starts (4)
MOVIE: Torture Garden (6)
MOVIE: The Cure for Love (9)
MOVIE: (11)
News (13)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 3

SATURDAY

8.30—Happy Saturday
2.00—PBS Special of the Week
2.00—Glenn Gould Plays Beethoven
3.30—The French Chef
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
6.00—Our Street.
Sports '70s: Fencing
8.30—War and Peace
10.00—The David Susskind Show

CABLE CHANNEL 2

SUNDAY

2.00—Washington Straight Talk
Consultation
3.00—The Silent Years: The Gold Rush
Insight
5.00—Folk Guitar
Trains, Tracks and Trestles
6.00—TV Garden Club
Antiques VIII
7.00—Zoom
Evening at Pops: Cole Porter Night
Religious America
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Firing Line
11.00—One Man's China

MONDAY

2.00 Man Builds/Man Destroys.
Misterogers
4.00 Sesame Street.
5.00 The Electric Company.
Zoom.
6.00 Hodgepodge Lodge.
News For The Deaf.
7.00 Who Is Man?
Catch 21.
8.00 PBS Special Of The Week:
Growing Up Female.
Book Beat: Frank Sullivan.
10.00 Evening Edition.
The Other American.

Cable Channel 2

SATURDAY

10.00 Polka Dot Door.
Cumberwick Green
Crystal Tipps And Alistair
Guess What?
11.00 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Nature Provides.
Child Life In Canada
12.00 Variety Fare
Of Birds And Beasts.
Landmarks.
1.00 Adventures Fantastiques.
Trumme-Matoufle.
Le Jardin Des Sensations.
Tous Les Trains Du Monde.
2.00 Man And His World.
Ski.
Watch This Space.
Urban Geography.
3.00 Careers In View.
That's Life.
Arts Then And Now.
4.00 Zeroscrobult.
Aspects: The Drama As Meaning.
5.00 Child Life In Other Lands.
Guess What?
Ski Safety.
6.00 Cavle Zaremba.
Camera On Germany.
If You're Not There You're Missed.
7.00 The Critics.
Man Builds — Man Destroys.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SUNDAY

10.00—Vision On
Art
Special
11.00—Anti-dotes
Conversations with Edward De Bono
A Look at Learning: Intelligence
12.00—Arts 100: Communications a Credit Course
Eye on Academe
1.05—Le Monde Des Petits
La Conquete De L'Espace
A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens
2.00—Making Things
Photography
National Mulch
3.00—Painting with Guy Palascia
Word and Image
4.00—Family of Man
Landmarks
5.00—Ripples
Science Experiences - Ernie's Place
Environmental Studies
6.00—Cider with Rosie
Canadian Art in the National Gallery of Canada
7.35—Ski

MONDAY

10.00—Making Things
It Stands to Reason
11.00—Le Theatre, Le Tragique Et Vous
Nouvelle-Guinee: Mosaique
11.30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—The Roberta Library
Whatever Turns You On
1.00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
Showcase
2.00—Me and My World
The Age of Flight in Canada
Designing Women
3.00—The Early Adolescent
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—An Outside View
Japan Prize Showcase:
Guess What?
5.00—The Bauhaus
The Toy That Grew Up
7.00—Ski
Barenboim on Beethoven: The Fifth Symphony

To Your Good Health

Swollen Gland Not Significant

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The other day a lady was discussing swollen lymph nodes with me, and their relation to leukemia and Hodgkins disease.

I was literally put into a state of shock because my son, 10, has had a swollen lymph node for years. I have brought this to the attention of a couple of doctors who told me not to worry about it.

It doesn't hurt him or change size, but I have been quite upset since that discussion. Do you recommend I take him for a blood count or to a specialist? We have limited funds and I have been taking him to a clinic, but I won't let money stand in the way if this has the slightest possibility of being serious.

His twin brother has cerebral palsy and we lost a little girl from pneumonia, so you can surmise how desperate I am—J.S.

If the woman who was talking to you knew that your little boy had a swollen lymph gland, I must say I think she used rather faulty judgment in talking about leukemia and Hodgkins disease. It's about like hearing a cough and starting to talk about tuberculosis.

There are countless reasons for a swollen lymph gland. The lymph system is designed to filter out such things as the refuse from an infection—anything from bad tonsils to any of the many types of infection that can occur.

Sometimes one or more of the lymph glands can swell under such circumstances. Afterward the swelling may—or may not go down. So it is not at all unusual to see a youngster who has a swollen gland from some illness that occurred several years earlier.

With leukemia or Hodgkins disease (the latter not very common in children anyway) more than a single lymph node would be involved, and anyway there would be other symptoms that would be highly significant. The single swollen but otherwise no troublesome node is not a significant symptom.

Obviously, since you've had doctors look at the node, you are having your son examined from time to time, which makes good sense. But don't let the woman's far-out talk about Hodgkins or leukemia upset you, or cause you to spend money on needless tests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One health book I read said you should eat radishes because they contain magnesium for mind retention, and egg plant for phosphorus to harden teeth and bone.

Today in another health book I read that you should avoid radishes and cucumbers as both set up indigestion and poisoning. What is the correct answer?—A.E.F.

The answer is that a lot of so-called "health books" contain a lot of nonsense—as the quoted contradictions show.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 64 and had a glucose tolerance test last year. The doctor said I had diabetes.

Since then my urine and blood sugar tests have been normal. I also went on a diet and gradually lost 20 pounds. The doctor says I have done well but am still diabetic. Is this possible?—Mrs. A.

You have done well with your diet—but you should not be surprised the doctors says you are still diabetic. That is not only possible but it is what you should expect.

Put it this way: You cannot use up sugar as efficiently as you would normally. That's what diabetes is. But by getting rid of excess weight (and not eating as much food that turns into sugar) you are keeping the diabetes under control, even though you still have the disease. Fairly mild cases often can be controlled by diet alone. Another sugar tolerance might show high blood sugar levels and sugar in the urine under the test conditions.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

3.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.05—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.04—Anthology.
11.33—CBC Stage.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—CBC News.
9.05—Sunday Magazine.
10.00—News and Weather.
11.00—Church Service - Emmanuel Baptist.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine.
1.10—The Art Watkins Show.
3.10—Cross Country Check Up.
6.00—CBC News.
6.03—Hockey - The Atlanta Flames at New York Rangers.
8.30—CBC News.
8.33—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
11.00—News, Weather, Sports.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—The Milt Johnston Show.
11.00—News and Weather.
12.00—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
7.30—Belleville City Council.
10.00—CBC News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—CBC Playhouse - Dr. Finlay's Casebook.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

6.03—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.03—Compass North.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.10—The Demand Side.
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.00—CBC Stage.
9.00—As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—The Sunday News.
8.10—The Voice of the Pioneer.
10.00—News, Weather, Sports.
10.15—Sunday Morning Melodies Continued.
11.00—CBC News.
11.03—Gilmour's Albums.
2.03—Local News and Weather.
2.05—Sunday Matinee.
3.00—CBC News.
3.03—CBC Vancouver Orchestra.
4.00—CBC News.
4.03—Sunday Matinee.
6.00—News, Weather, Sports.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Catch the 303
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—CBC News.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.

Roslin Personals

Roslin— Max and Margaret Ann Colden were visited on Christmas day by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Colden, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Colden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colden and Doug. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Colden and Ricky and Heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Davidson of Ottawa were guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colden during the holidays.

Carman and Edith Bailey, Bob, Sandra and Michael Bailey, Betty Cairns, Bill Bailey and Julie Davidson spent Christmas with Sherman and Carol Edwards at Lakefield.

Reginald and Aletha Scott of Foxboro were visited Christmas day by Gerald and Helen Bailey.

Guests at the home of Harold and Lois Meeks were Floyd and Florence Meeks, Howard and Gloria Meeks and children, Lorna and Donna Meeks and family of Tweed and Reg and Cathy Morton of Thomasburg.

Eldorado Personals

Eldorado— Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Bancroft were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakely spent last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarry and Joyce of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McBride and family of Renfrew were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lunman of Athens were recent vistors or Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blakely, Dale and Diana were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Neal of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann and famly, Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and Stacey of Peterborough and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cotten of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Corfield and family of Ameliasburg, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Blackburn and family of Waterloo and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blackburn and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blackburn at Christmas.

Gordon Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blakely and David, Debbie Baumhaur of Crookston, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blakely and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maracle of Belleville were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker and Sammy.

Mrs. G. D. McCann of Hasting Manor seent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Franks of Madoc.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

The first meeting of Tyendinaga Township Council in 1974 will be held on Tuesday, January 8, commencing at 11 O'Clock A.M.

The Official Plan of the Hastings County Planning Area with explanatory text of the General Plan as recommended by Hastings County Planning Board may be inspected at the Township Office during office hours.

W. J. Walsh,
Clerk. Ja5-31

Rawdon

Rawdon— Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milne of Oshawa spent last week with Mrs. Leonard Sharpe, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Titford of Burlington visted her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry McAdam and other relatives over the holiday.

Rev. T.G. Snelgrove of Newtonville will be inducted into the Rawdon charge on January 3 at Mount Pleasant United Church.

Mount Pleasant United Church Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Smith held a white gift service last Sunday.

Pesticide Prevention

There were over 1,200 non-fatal poisonings in Canada in 1970 reports Consumers' Association of Canada. To reduce fatalities store pesticides in a locked cabinet and keep away from chance contact with human food. Do not place pesticides in pop bottles, canning jars or other unmarked containers, but retain in original containers. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

DEGREE FOR RUSSIAN

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Lethbridge will confer a special doctor of arts and science degree on Immanuel Velikovsky at its May convocation to recognize the Russian-born scientist and historian's contribution to interdisciplinary scientific thought.

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Fortis' Grocery
Johnston Drugs - Madoc
Mac's Milk Store - Belleville
Kelly's Drugs
Maple Leaf Variety
McKnight's Cigar Store
Mac's Milk, Trenton
Yardmen's Canteen
Rafferty's Grocery
Reid's General Store — Shannonville
Shopette - Plaza
Shopette - Victoria
Shopette - Quinte Mall
Sidney Inn
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Tobe's Gardens - Rossmore
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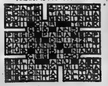
Sears
Warehouse Sale
WAIT FOR IT!
The Biggest Event of the Season
COMING SOON

This and That

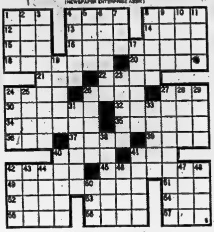
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Enemy
4 Hurl
8 Brought up
12 Unusual
13 Killer whale
14 Actor's part
15 Crimson
16 Artery dilatations (var.)
18 Early explorer
20 Very fleshy
21 Negative word
22 Italian city
24 Hence (Latin)
26 On the briny
27 Depot (ab.)
30 Legal documents
32 Gain
34 Caddy
35 Barm
36 Female fowl
37 Insurgents (coll.)
39 Female horse
40 Forefather
41 Franklin's nickname
42 Emaciate
45 Rejected with contempt
49 Allot
51 Exist
52 One who accomplishes
53 Vain
54 Chinese dynasty
55 The same (Latin)
56 Favorite animals
57 Crafty

DOWN
1 Golfer's cry
2 European river
3 English physicist
4 Seashore
5 Italian stream
6 Drama units
7 Greek letter
8 Seduction of a sort
9 Flower
10 Shade trees
11 Legal term
17 Revolve
19 Loses heat
23 Aquatic mammals
24 Engrave
25 Vex (coll.)
26 Fall flower
27 Treeless plains (var.)
28 Row
29 English queen
31 Weirder
33 Lion trainer
38 Near by
40 Tempest
41 Skeletal parts
42 African valley
43 Footless animal
44 German naval commander
46 Young horse
47 Epochal
48 Gainsay
50 Tilt

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cryptoquotes

ACMFT — LMCSF PK JETPC YTFJ MCSTC: AMTJCO — JET YTFJ LMCSF PK JET YTFJ MCSTC. WMZTCPSUT.
CLUE: STERNE
FJTCKT

Yesterday's Answer

The parson knows enough who knows a duke. Cowper.
CLUE: Tusser.

Win at Bridge

Change made with new leads

NORTH 8
♠ 7 4
♥ A 8 3
♦ K Q 10 6 2
♣ Q 8 5

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 5
♥ J 7
♦ A 4
♣ 10 7 4 2

EAST
♠ J 3 2
♥ Q 9 6 5 2
♦ 8 5
♣ 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6
♥ K 10 4
♦ J 9 7 3
♣ A K J

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—Q♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Every book on play gives a table to show what card should be led from various high-card combinations. These tables are just about the same as you would have found in auction books 50 years ago, but that doesn't mean that modern experts have not been experimenting with new leads. Most of these new leads have both advantages and disadvantages and the difference is not enough to warrant changing.

Today's hand shows one exception. The book lead from the West hand is the king of spades. The modernists lead the queen. He would also lead the queen from queen-jack-ten or nine but the confusion is not going to worry his partner. If East doesn't hold the ace or jack his play won't matter. If he holds the ace he can put it up; lead the suit back and pick up declarer's jack.

This time East holds the jack. He knows that his partner has led from king-queen-10 and drops the jack whereupon West has no problem continues the suit; sets it up and defeats the contract.

Of course, he could get the same result with the king lead. East might play the jack any way. Or if East played the three, West might still continue spades.

If you want to use this convention make sure that your partner will understand it; also have either a six-card suit or the nine spot so your partner can afford to get rid of the jack if he has it.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 8

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — We recommend a pass, but if you are ambitious you might bid four notrump, intending to bid a slam if partner holds two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

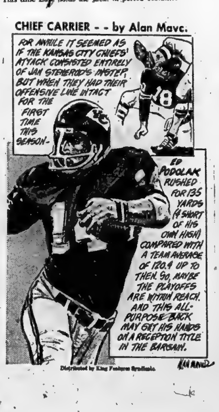
Instead of bidding two hearts your partner has bid two spades over your two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

CHRISTMAS RELIVED

TORONTO (CP) — A prominent club here is getting into the Christmas spirit by reconstructing the Yuletide scenes of the 18th century. The rooms of the club's elegant Georgian building have been transformed to match the festive season of 150 years ago. Staff also dress in period costume.

CHIEF CARRIER - - by Alan Mavc.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ANDY CAPP

Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	25	6	4	162	94	54
Montreal	20	9	6	123	97	46
Toronto	18	13	7	136	109	43
NY Rangers	17	13	9	136	121	43
Buffalo	18	15	4	128	120	40
Detroit	14	20	4	120	156	32
NY Islanders	8	18	11	87	115	27
Vancouver	8	21	7	95	136	23

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	22	8	4	108	60	48
Chicago	17	8	11	122	73	45
Atlanta	16	14	7	92	98	39
St. Louis	16	12	6	98	87	38
Minnesota	12	16	8	108	119	32
Los Angeles	11	19	6	101	121	28
Pittsburgh	9	23	5	93	142	23
California	8	24	5	89	148	21

Result Friday
Boston 4 NY Rangers 2
Games Tonight
Vancouver at Montreal
Toronto at Los Angeles
Boston at NY Islanders
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Minnesota
California at St. Louis

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	21	12	6	151	119	48
Providence	21	15	5	183	126	47
Rochester	17	10	7	134	116	41
Nova Scotia	17	15	7	114	110	41
Boston	14	20	4	119	136	32
Springfield	7	19	8	99	132	22

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	21	10	7	160	107	49
Cincinnati	19	9	5	126	109	43
Baltimore	18	12	3	115	105	39
Jacksonville	13	23	3	111	157	2
Virginia	12	19	3	102	125	27
Richmond	8	25	4	88	160	20

Results Friday
Baltimore 2 Hershey 0
New Haven 7 Cincinnati 0
Springfield 4 Providence 4
Richmond 5 Boston 4
Rochester 6 Virginia 3
Games Tonight
Boston at Baltimore
New Haven at Hershey
Rochester at Richmond
Cincinnati at Springfield
Games Sunday
Virginia at Jacksonville
Boston at New Haven
Springfield at Nova Scotia
Baltimore at Providence
Cincinnati at Rochester

International Tournament

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cambridge	3	1	0	15	13	6
Toronto	3	1	0	21	14	6
Soviet Union	2	1	0	14	10	4
Czech	1	2	1	16	15	3
Sweden	1	3	1	16	12	3
Brantford	1	3	0	17	33	2

Result Friday
Sweden 9 Brantford 0
Games Tonight
Soviet Union at Cambridge
Czechoslovakia at Toronto
Game Sunday
Soviet Union a Brantford

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Nepean	19	9	3	194	129	41
Smiths Falls	17	12	2	202	153	36
Gloucester	16	11	4	171	151	36
Pembroke	15	15	1	135	136	31
Brockville	10	17	4	128	192	24
Rockland	8	21	2	139	208	18

Results Friday
Gloucester 4 Smiths Falls 4
Brockville 10 Nepean 8

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Eng.	23	14	1	142	122	47
Toronto	20	18	3	154	131	43
Cleveland	17	16	4	112	118	38
Quebec	17	18	3	140	128	37
Chicago	17	16	2	119	123	36
New Jersey	15	20	2	99	128	32

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	19	12	4	137	102	42
Edmonton	20	17	0	129	118	40
Winnipeg	18	19	4	135	142	40
Minnesota	19	17	1	134	130	39
Vancouver	15	23	0	131	153	30
Los Angeles	14	24	0	114	151	28

Results Friday
New England 4 Winnipeg 3
Los Angeles 4 Edmonton 3
Games Tonight
Vancouver at Quebec
Houston at New Jersey
New England at Cleveland
Minnesota at Chicago
Games Sunday
Edmonton at Minnesota
Winnipeg at Houston
New York at Toronto
Chicago at Quebec
Vancouver at Cleveland

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	19	6	11	143	109	49
St. Cath	21	14	4	199	164	46
London	20	12	4	156	121	44
Sudbury	17	11	10	174	152	44
Kitchener	19	15	3	188	139	41
Oshawa	17	18	4	150	154	38
Toronto	16	17	5	180	173	37
Ottawa	14	18	5	155	144	33
Sault Ste. Marie	13	23	4	172	207	30
Hamilton	12	23	3	136	207	27
Kingston	11	22	5	131	214	27

Results Friday
Ottawa 6 London 2
Hamilton 2 Oshawa 0
Toronto 5 St. Catharines 1
Sudbury 6 Kingston 2
Kitchener 5 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Game Today
Sudbury at Oshawa
Games Sunday
Sudbury at St. Catharines
Oshawa at Kingston
Hamilton at Ottawa
Sault Ste. Marie at London
Kitchener at Toronto

Quebec Major
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	31	7	1	338	162	63
Quebec	29	9	1	275	168	59
Shawinigan	18	17	2	185	172	38
Trois-Riv	11	28	0	169	282	22
Chicoutimi	8	30	0	137	274	16

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	26	8	1	208	142	53
Montreal	22	11	2	243	158	16
Sherbrocke	23	16	0	181	167	46
Drum'dville	15	25	1	173	244	31
Laval	14	20	2	179	233	30
Hull	6	32	0	121	207	12

Results Friday
Shawinigan 7 Hull 3
Sherbrooke 10 Chicoutimi 2
Sorel 4 Montreal 3
Quebec 7 Trois-Rivieres 3
Games Sunday
Trois Rivieres at Drummondville
Quebec at Hull
Sherbrooke at Montreal
Chicoutimi at Shawinigan
Cornwall at Sherbrooke

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	27	10	5	270	166	59
Windsor	24	8	5	223	149	53
N. Falls	20	15	5	224	183	45
Guelph	21	14	2	196	161	44
Chatham	18	14	8	206	167	44
Detroit	18	17	4	175	184	40
Buffalo	5	26	3	119	201	13
Michigan	3	32	2	97	299	8

Game Today
Michigan at Buffalo
Games Sunday
Detroit at Chatham
Welland at Windsor
Niagara Falls at Guelph

Demorestville

Patricia McDermaid has been holidayping in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Williams spent Christmas holidays in Port Perry.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Fisher, Thomasburg on Christmas and Boxing Day included Mr. and Mrs. T. Young, Marlbank, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Smith and Carrie Leann and Mrs. Floyd Gorslice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Longwell Hastings Manor spent a few been holiaying in Florida, were Christmas guets of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams, Northport

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner entertainment on Boxing Day

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sallans entertained at a family gathering Christmas Day.

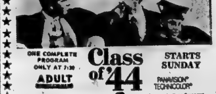
Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening, "Blood of the Dragon" also "Three Bullets For a Long Gun." Show time 7.30, last complete program can be seen at 8.30. Adult entertainment. Starting Sunday for three days only, two very entertaining movies. "Class of '44 They've come a long way since that summer of '42. Also showing "Cahill," starring John Wayne. Due to the length of this program there will be one complete show only starting at 7.30. Adult entertainment.

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presents
George Segal Glenda Jackson
A Melvin Frank Film
A Touch Of Class
Adult Entertainment
An Avco Embassy Release
NOW PLAYING
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1

and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture - Technicolor - Todd-AO 35
NOW
7:00 - 9:00
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7265

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
They've come a long way since that summer of '42!
ONE COMPLETE PROGRAM ONLY AT 7:30
ADULT
Class of '44
STARTS SUNDAY
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
JOHN WAYNE
CAHILL
UNITED STATES MARSHAL
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
LAST TIMES THIS EVE.
"BLOOD OF THE DRAGON"
"3 BULLETS FOR A LONG GUN" SHOW TIME 7:30
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:30
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT



OPENS SUNDAY
The Black King of the Numbers Game
Blue Bays got the man's number...
and takes it... at 600 to 1
A JOSEPH E. LEVINE and BRUT presentation
BOOK OF NUMBERS
In Color
An AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
THEATRE GIFT TICKETS NOW ON SALE
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE showing at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. SUNDAY
BOOKS OF NUMBERS showing at 8:45 SUNDAY
"I was sorry to see 'Carnal Knowledge' end."
—Vincent Canby New York Times
Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.
Carnal Knowledge.
An Avco Embassy Picture
SUNDAY — COME AS LATE AS 8:45
AND STILL SEE TWO FEATURES
FINAL NIGHT TONIGHT
ADULT
"Emperor Of The North" Shown at 7:30
"Ace Eli And Rodgers Of The Skies" — 9:10 Only

THE INTELLIGENCER
Founded in 1834
Merged in 1930 with
The Ontario, founded 1870

Second Class Mail
Registration Number 1714

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1974

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THE WEATHER
TUESDAY
Mostly sunny
Low Tonight 0
High Tomorrow 15

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Oil Deal Made

France to Sell Arms to Arabia

PARIS (Reuter) — France has reached an agreement with Saudi Arabia to buy 800 million tons of crude oil in the next 20 years, French officials said today.

In turn, the French will sell Mirage-jet aircraft and heavy arms to Saudi Arabia.

An average of 40 million tons of oil will be shipped to France yearly, the officials said.

The officials said France also is seeking to link Arab oil-producing countries in major development schemes, including the distribution, marketing and refining of oil.

French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert is due to pay an official visit to Saudi Arabia this month when he is expected to sign the oil pact.

Further details of the deal were not disclosed.

The agreement reflects President Georges Pompidou's desire to work with the Arab oil countries without giving grounds for Arab fears that the major Western countries are ganging up against them to reduce soaring oil prices.

France believes there is room for considerable improvement in U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger's proposal for the principal oil-producing countries to band together with the major oil-consuming countries in an effort to avert a global depression, French officials said.

The French government is studying the Kissinger proposal, but consider it insufficient, they said.

French officials said their government is pushing ahead with its plans to deal with the Arab oil-producing countries directly, avoiding as much as possible the international oil companies or any other go-between.

They believe that the oil crisis and spiralling prices can be discussed and resolved more effectively in small groups.

The finance ministers of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan have already started such talks.

As part of Pompidous' policy to assist the Arab countries' economic development, French engineering companies will shortly start building petrochemical industries in Kuwait and Abu Dhabi, major suppliers of oil to France.

Motorized Roundup

Not too many years ago this scene would have been a rarity with the saddlehorse being the faithful retainer for rounding up the cattle. Farmers and ranchers now, however, are making increasing use of motorized transport to take care of such chores, and even the cows have grown used to the change on this farm east of Saskatoon. (CP Photo)

Faulkner Quits Unionists

BELFAST (AP) — Brian Faulkner announced his resignation today as leader of the Unionist party. He remains chief executive of the Northern Ireland government.

His decision followed last week's decisive defeat in his party's council of his policies of power-sharing with the Roman Catholic minority.

Friends said they expect him to seek to set up a new grouping of moderate Protestants built around his supporters in the Northern Ireland Assembly.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Snow flurries in the south today, followed Tuesday by clearing except in the lee of Lake Huron and Georgian Bay. Sub-zero temperatures in the southeast. Snow will continue to fall today and Tuesday along the eastern shore of Lake Superior, with the heaviest amounts shifting southward toward Sault Ste. Marie. Sunny Tuesday inland from the Great Lakes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	24	12
One Year Ago	8	4—
Precipitation .02 of an inch		

Today's Chuckle

A husband who is busy as a bee may wake up to find his honey missing.

Teachers Want Right to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — The executive council of Ontario's 34,000 high school teachers will be asked later this month to make the right to strike a "priority" issue with the provincial government, Donald Dinsmore said Sunday.

Mr. Dinsmore, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), said a questionnaire will be sent this week to federation members asking how far they are willing to go in an effort to influence the government on the issue of collective bargaining rights.

He said the survey will be considered at a policy-making council meeting Jan. 19.

Among other things, the survey will ask whether teachers are willing to take part in a province-wide walkout.

"I'm kind of sorry we have to make the right to strike a priority," Mr. Dinsmore said. "But it has to be in the light of the attitude of Education Minister Thomas Wells toward mass resignation by teachers."

In September, 1972, the executive council decided its priority was the right to negotiate working conditions.

The change would bring the OSSTF into line with the four other teacher affiliates of the Ontario Teachers' Federation (OTF).

Mr. Dinsmore said long-term legislation dealing with teachers' collective bargaining is objectionable on several counts.

Among objections are including teachers as a so-called essential service, imposing compulsory arbitration on free collective bargaining the absence any deadline on arbitrators, and government's insistence on two-year contracts.

Ajax Boy Believed Abducted

AJAX, Ont. (CP) — The search for a 12-year-old boy continues today after police mistakenly cancelled the search Sunday afternoon.

Robert Eskens, a Grade 7 student at S. Bernadette Separate School, has been missing since Saturday night after he attended mass about a mile from his home.

Police believe he was abducted from in front of the church into a truck about 8:30 p.m.

Britain's Troubles Boost Production

LONDON (AP) — "It's a crisis, we we will weather it," said Tom Barnsley, a bicycle manufacturer whose firm employs 10,000 men.

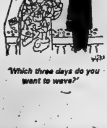
Barnsley said despite the three-day work week Britain went on last week to save electricity, his Raleigh Industries kept production up to 75 per cent. It switched all available power to the production line while the office staff worked without electric light or heat.

Stephens Belting, a small engineering firm in the industrial Midlands, kept up production for five days by operating three machines—a pump, a guillotine cutter and a compressor—by manpower instead of electricity.

"We are only getting 50 per cent output on the two manual days, but without this we would pr[illegible] have had to lay off 50 people in the workshop," said manager Michael Stiles.

Jim Samuels, a printer in Saffron Walden, Essex, turned to an 1893 foot-operated treadle press for his two powerless days. He found it worked fine.

Ben Wicks



'Which three days do you want to wave?'

News Briefs

Christmas Lights Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Energy conscious residents of Ontario burned only one-third as much electricity to brighten Christmas trees and outdoor lighting in 1973 as they did the previous year, Ontario Hydro says.

Rebels Attacked

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodian government armor and infantry forces have killed more than 100 Khmer Rouge insurgents in four attacks on a large rebel force five to seven miles northwest of Phnom Penh, military sources said today.

Yen Devalued

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government in effect devalued the yen nearly seven per cent today. Prompting the move was the continuing deficit in Japan's balance of payments and the certainty of even-greater deficits because of the recent big increase in crude-oil prices.

Dead Men Had Records

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province says two of the three men killed in an oil barge explosion in Vancouver harbor Friday had lengthly criminal records. But the officer in charge of the investigation by the National Harbors Board police said Sunday he knows nothing to indicate anything illegal happened aboard the barge. Sgt. Robert Sharp said that until there is definite evidence to indicate otherwise, the matter will be treated as an accident.

Indians Fight Police

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) — Three policemen were injured and five Indians arrested on the Sept-Iles reserve Saturday after a brawl broke out among rival factions. Police said about 50 Indians were involved in the scuffle after the results of elections for a new band council were announced.

Productivity Low

NEW YORK (AP) — Plant maintenance workers spend only 2.6 hours of every eight-hour day productively, says Dana Devereux, president of a management consulting firm, after a study of practices in 35 plants in 12 industries. And while he cited union agreements regarding coffee breaks, cleanup time and the like as one of the major causes, he also blamed poor management practices.

Ritual Stabbing Alleged

DETROIT (AP) — A 16-month-old girl was in critical condition today following what her grandfather described as a ritual stabbing, police said. Police quoted the grandfather, Wallace Thompkins, 50, as saying: "There were two glasses of water, a fish and a Bible on the table like they were sacrificing someone." Thompkins, who lives downstairs from the apartment where the girl was found, said he had repeatedly tried to get police to come to the upstairs flat, occupied by April's aunt, Caroline, and her two small children. Thompkins said April and another grandchild arrived a week ago to visit Caroline.

Control Concealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Sonate subcommittees have charged that control of many of the largest United States corporations is hidden from government regulators and concentrated in the hands of a few institutional investors, especially large banks. In many cases the true identities of the institutional stockholders were hidden behind nominee or street names. "The consequences of this continuing use of nominees in ownership reports to federal regulators is a massive cover-up of the extent to which holdings of stock have become concentrated," the report said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Commons committee to get rail safety report, Page 2.

- **Brighton thieves cut phone, steal car. Page 3.**
- **Licence stickers selling slowly. Page 5.**
- **Small crowd watches Czechs edge Eagles. First page, second section.**

Israel To Offer Pullback

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian envoys resumed troop-pullback talks in Geneva today amid reports that Israel is preparing an offer to withdraw 18 miles from the Suez canal.

The press reports in Israel and the United States said the Israeli offer will be coupled with a demand that Egypt reduce its troops and arms on the east side of the waterway.

But there was no indication whether the reported Israeli plan was placed on the negotiating table as the Geneva discussions continued between Maj.-Gen. Mordechai Gur and Col. Dov Sion for Israel, and Brig.-Gen. Taha el-Magdoob and Col. Ahmed Fouad Howaidi for Egypt.

After about 2½ hours of talks, they broke up for half an hour for consultations, United Nations sources said. This presumably meant checks by telephone with their governments in Tel Aviv and Cairo.

Lt.-Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, the UN peacekeeping commander who presides over the meetings, said after the session that the officers will meet again Wednesday.

Libya and Iraq Will Demand At Least $20 a Barrel for Oil

GENEVA (CP) — With at least two of its members reported to be asking $20 a barrel for their oil, the 12-country Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is reviewing "all aspects" of its pricing system.

Oil ministers of OPEC are meeting here today.

Abderrahman Khene of Algera, OPEC secretary-general, said the meeting will discuss the price producers should charge oil companies.

The OPEC meeting follows a report from the authoritative Middle East Economic Survey that Libya and Iraq are asking at least $20 a barrel for their oil.

The weekly oil news letter said Libya is offering crude oil at $20 a barrel to selected buyers on a take-it-or-leave-it basis and that Iraq is asking $21.50 a barrel for its oil. The survey says bids for crude oil have reached $22.60 a barrel in Nigeria, another OPEC member. A barrel is 35 gallons.

Libya announced last week that is is raising its posted price—the amount on which oil companies are liable for taxes and royalties—to $15.786 a barrel from $9.061.

The six Persian Gulf OPEC members last month raised their price of crude to $11.65 a barrel from $5.11. Algeria is the only OPEC member not to have raised its price. Algerian oil still sells for $9.25 a barrel.

Venezuela, a major supplier of oil to Eastern Canada, has raised its price to $14.08 a barrel from $7.74.

The six Persian Gulf OPEC members are Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia and Qatar. In addition to Libya, Nigeria, Algeria and Venezuela, other OPEC members are Indonesia and Ecuador.

Need Reason to Lift Embargo Says Egyptian

NEW YORK (AP) — Egyptian Ambassador-designate Ashraf Ghorbal said Sunday there would have to be a clear reason for the Arab states to lift their oil embargo. He implied that this would be the return by Israel of Arab territories conquered since 1967.

"We do not like the boycott," he said. "We all wish it would stop, but we would also like to have our territories back."

Ghorbal, on the CBS television program Face the Nation monitored here, said the oil boycott "was meant only to ring a bell loud and clear that we are also human beings."

The ambassador-designate, who is in the United States to re-establish full diplomatic relations, reiterated that "we don't have any designs on Israel within its June 5, 1967, borders."

Troops Guard Windsor Castle As Airport Alert Is Extended

LONDON (AP) — British soldiers and police are patrolling the grounds of Windsor Castle, one of the Queen's official residences, in an extension of an alert for terrorists at London's Heathrow Airport about six miles away.

The castle is in direct line with the flight paths of many airliners using Heathrow, where police and troops armed with machine-guns and light tanks have mounted a security guard unprecedented in peacetime Britain.

Army and police chiefs say officially that the operation is only an exercise. But British press reports link it with a group of Arab terrorists believed to have infiltrated into Europe armed with Soviet-made SAM-7 missiles.

The SAM ground-to-air missile has a range of about three miles, and there is speculation that the terrorists plan to attack an airliner in flight near one of Europe's major airports.

The Queen was not in her castle when soldiers arrived in armored cars Sunday to mount guard. She is staying with other members of the Royal Family more than 100 miles away at Sandringham, another royal residence, in rural Norfolk.

The anti-terrorist clampdown at Heathrow is likely to continue for several days.

Press reports said the alert was ordered late Friday night after a series of reports from the secret services of West European countries said that three SAM missiles have been smuggled into Europe.

The SAM is about five feet long and, dismantled, can be hidden in a suitcase. It is fired from the shoulder, homing in on its target by seeking the heat from the aircraft engine.

SAM missiles were used with considerable effect by the Viet Cong in the latter stages of the Vietnam war and by the Egyptians and Syrians in the Midcast war last year.

The Arab terrorists are believed to have got their SAMs through Libya which helps finance Palestinian guerrilla groups.

Security precautions have also been increased at most main European airports, including those of Amsterdam, Brussels, Rome and Bonn, with paratroops, armored cars or sharpshooters keeping guard.

An Air Canada spokesman said in Montreal that a special security alert is under way at all Canadian airports. He said the airline's internal security group has issued an alert bulletin to all operations personnel outlining additional security measures to be taken.

British security sources ruled out a direct connection between the expected attacks and the arrest of members of an alleged arms smuggling ring apparently based in California.

At New York's Kennedy Airport, FBI agents questioned Robin Orbin, 25, a San Diego model stopped and turned back by British authorities at Heathrow Airport. They identified her as a "known associate" of three persons arrested in England earlier and charged with possession of firearms.

They are Allison Thompson, 18, a Santa Barbara, Calif., model; Abdelkhir el-Hakkaoui, 25, a Moroccan student at Santa Barbara Community College, and Athar Naseem, 21, a Pakistani student at the college.

Another man, Theodore Brown, a U.S. Navy veteran, was arrested Saturday at Travis Air Force Base in California and charged with helping Miss Thompson smuggle arms into Britain.

Armor at Airport

Two British army tanks are deployed at London's Heathrow airport to guard against terrorist attacks. "This i s part of the contingency plans that have been prepared to deal fith emergencies," Scotland Yard said in a statement. (AP Photo)

Ready at Last

The Sidney Township municipal garage was officially opened Saturday night, when Hastings County Warden, Horace Casey, snipped a ribbon strung across one of the garage doors. Assisting the Warden were Reeve Gordon Wilman and Sidney Fire Chief, John Aquino. The new garage, originally scheduled to be opened in October, will house the Township's road maintenance equipment and three fire trucks. The opening was delayed by a series of construction strikes and building material shortages during the fall.

Hit Again

Paul's Barbershop on Victoria Avenue was the target of another break-in attempt during the weekend.

Police report that between the hours of 6:15 and 6:45 p.m. Sunday, someone kicked open the front door to the barber shop. Nothing has been reported missing from the shop and damage to the door was negligible, Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said.

The barber shop was the scene of a break, enter and theft just a few weeks ago.

Glass Thrown Through Pane

Belleville police were called out to the Sun Valley Motel on North Front Street during the weekend to investigate a window breaking incident.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported today that someone threw a beer glass through a large plate glass window, valued at $200 late Saturday night.

Obituaries

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY BARLOW

Ill for the past three weeks, William Montgomery "Mont" Barlow, 285 George Street, died Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 79th year.

Born in Belleville and a life resident of the city, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barlow and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church where he was a former elder and Sunday School superintendent.

He was a veteran of World War I having served overseas with the 155th Battalion Canadian Army Dental Corps. Fraternally he was a 50-year member and past master of Moira Lodge No. 11, AF and AM. Past Principal of Quinte Friendship Chapter of which he also served as secretary for 30 years. He was also a 50-year member and past patron of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 55.

He is survived by his wife, the former Phyllis Norah Hallam, two sons, Robert M. Barlow of Belleville and Douglas I. Barlow of Melbourne, Australia, and a daughter, Mrs. Laurence (Phyllis) Horwood of Don Mills, Ont.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, Jan. 9 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 11 a.m. conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES COOPER

James Cooper of Hastings Manor died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 4, 1974, in his 92nd year.

Born in Lancashire, England, Mr. Cooper had lived in Belleville for 60 years, retiring as an engineer on the CN in 1946. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper.

Mr. Cooper was predeceased by his wife, the former Maude Widdicks and is survived by two sons, George of Belleville and Eric of Oshawa, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a member of Christ Church, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and was a life member of Belleville Lodge 123, AM and AM.

The funeral will be held in Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home on Jan. 7 at 11 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright will officiate and interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. DAVID LINDSAY

Mrs. Emily Lindsay died Jan. 6, 1974 in Montgomery Lodge following a lengthly illness.

Born in Liverpool, England, the daughter of the late Edwin Brown and the former Lydia Burgess, Mrs. Lindsay was the widow of Major David Lindsay of the Salvation Army.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W.B. (Florence) Johnstone of Southsea, England; Mrs. A. (Frances) Mitchell of B.C., Mrs. F.E. (Evelyn) Phelps of Australia and Miss Pauline Lindsay of Belleville. Mrs. Lindsay was the sister of Bernard W. Brown of Belleville.

The funeral will be held Jan. 8 at 10.30 a.m. at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Major Edwin Brown and Maj. Ray Nelson will officiate and cremation will be at Riverside Crematorium in Toronto.

ARTHUR INMAN "BUD" WOODLEY

Toronto - Belleville

Former resident of this city but living in Toronto where he was employed by Simpsons, Arthur Inman "Bud" Woodley has died suddenly in that city. He was in his 55th year.

Born and educated in Belleville, Mr. Woodley served with the RCAF during World War II.

Predeceased by his wife Audrey and a son Paul, he is survived by three brothers, Russell Woodley of Belleville, Gerald of Gananoque and Leslie of Hamilton, and four sisters Mrs. Mabel Nicholson, Kingston, Mrs. Marion Poste, Toronto; Mrs. Irene Howard of Cameron, and Mrs. Kathleen Poste of Belleville. One brother Harold predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, January 8 from the Jerrett Funeral Home, Yonge St., Toronto with service at 1 p.m. Interment at Guelph.

City Gift

Gerry O' Connor, a city jeweller, engraved 30 key chains Saturday as gifts for the Czechoslovakian hockey players who played here Sunday night. Medallions on the chains were engraved with "Belleville versus Czechoslovakia, Jan. 6, 1974" and on the other side was the Czech greeting "Nazdar."

Transport Minister Will Release Rail Report

From The Ottawa Bureau Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Transport Minister Jean Marchand told the House of Commons Friday that he has no objection to sending the latest Canadian Transport Commission (CTC) report on rail safety to the standing committee on transportation.

The minister's apparently positive response came in answer to a question by Jack Ellis, Conservative MP for Hastings, who inquired if the minister is prepared to send the report to the committee.

The report released last week criticizes the two major railways — Canadian National Railways and CP Rail — for not taking all steps necessary to ensure proper rail safety.

Mr. Ellis noted there have been two further derailments in Eastern Canada since the report came out.

Mr. Marchand noted the report contains a series of good recommendations and said the government should not wait until the committee sits in order to correct what has to be corrected.

The CTC ordered both railways to begin daily checks of the rails and track bed on main lines and said it may order reduction in car loads and rail speeds unless rail safety is improved.

Mr. Marchnad also told the House he thinks a suggestion by J. M. Forestall, Conservative MP for Dartmouth-Halifax East, should be looked into very seriously.

Mr. Forestall asked if the minister now believes investigations into air, rail and other transportation accidents might be expedited by establishment of an independent Canadian Commission for accident investigation.

Funeral

WILLIAM JAMES CRANSTON

Stirling

The funeral of William James Cranston was held at the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling on January 2.

Interment was in Stirling Cemetery vault with Reverend Charles Staples officiating.

Bearers were Bruce Nickle, Morley Read, Peter West, William Ryan, Keith Christie and Daryl Anderson.

11 a.m. stock prices provided by Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

Toronto Stock Exchange

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12⅞
Acres Ltd. 10½
Alcan 40
Alta. Gas A 11
Algoma Steel 20¾
Bk. of Mont. 19⅛
Bk. of N. S. 36¼
Bell Canada 40¼
Brascan A 17
BC Forest 30
BC Telephone 30
Canada Cement 13½
Cdn Imp. Bank 30¾
Cdn. Industries 18¼
CHUM Ltd. 7¾
CPR 16¾
CP Inv. PFD 17½
Cnl. Tire A 47⅞
Celanese Cdn. 3½
Chrysler Corp. 14½
Cons. Gas 13¾
Corby Dist. A 30
Crush Intl. 9⅞
Dist. Seagrams 43
Dofasco 29⅞
Dominion Stores 13½
Domtar 22¾
Falconbridge 63
Ford Canada 80
Four Seasons 6½
GMC 47
Gt. Lakes Paper 23½
Grty. Trust 11
Gulf Canada 32
Harding Carp. A 6½
Horne Pitfield 430
Home Oil A 31
Hudson Bay Oil 45⅞
Hudson Bay Co. 18¼
Husky Oil 23
IAC 17¾
IBM 230
Imp. Oil 40¾
Imasco 36⅞
Intl. Nickel 36½
Intl. Utilities 18½
Interprov. Pipe 22
Lake Ont. Cem. 605
Loblaw Co. B 3½
Mac. Bloedel 32¾
Massey Ferg. 17½
Moore Corp. 34¾
Mac. Hunter C 11½
Noranda A 50½
Oshawa Whole A 6¾
Pacific Pete 31
Power Corp. 10¾
Rothmans 12⅞
Reitmans 9⅞
Royal Bank 36½
Scott York Hold. 230
Shell Canada A 18¼
Simpson's Ltd. 7⅞
Simpsons-Sears 11¼
Steel Can. 30
Thomson News 13¾
Cominco 33½
Cons. Textiles 340
Tor. Dom. Bank 30½
Toronto Star B 19
Traders Group A 10¼
Trans. Cda. Pipe 34
Union Carbide 17¼
Union Gas 9⅞
Victoria Grey 26¾
Billacentres 440
Walkers W A 41
Westcoast Trans. 21¾
Geo. Weston 19
C C Yachts 310
Carling O'Keefe 375
Neonex Int'l. 230
Cdn. Utilities 10½
Federal Grain 6
Jannock 5¾

MINES

Atlantic Copper 53
Brameda Res. 64
Brunswick 5½
Campbell Chib. 7½
Cambio 13⅞
Cons. Faraday 90
Can. Tungsten 310
Cons. Morrison 180
Conwest Expl. 415
Copperfields 135
Denison 32
Hollinger 43⅞
Kerr Aldison 12¾
Lytton Minerals 112
Mattagami Lake 30½
McAdam Mng. 30
Northgate 490
Orchan Mines 430
Pine Point 33
Rio Algom 34¾
Sherritt Gordon 13½
Steep Rock 200
Sullivan Mns. 235
Teck Corp. A 230
Falcon Coppers 11¾
Tara 13½

OILS

BP Canada 12½
CDN S Pete 3½
Pan Cdn. Oils 13½
Place Gas 46
Ranger 40⅞
Spooner 25½
W. Decalta 7½

Meetings

Public meetings this week that The Intelligencer has been informed of are:

MONDAY

Belleville city council meets from 4 p.m. in chambers.

Thurlow township council meets from 2 p.m. in municipal offices in Cannifton.

Boy Scouts of Canada Belleville District Council meets 7.30 p.m. at St. Thomas Parish Hall on Bridge St.

TUESDAY

Hastings - Prince Edward Counties Separate School Board meets 8 p.m. at 158 George St.

THURSDAY

Quinte Planning Board directors meet 8 p.m. at Sidney Township municipal offices.

United Community Services meets 7.30 p.m. at 240 William St.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The brethern of Moira Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 11, G.R.C., and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 60 Victoria Ave. (at Church St.) Belleville, on this Monday, January 7, 1974, at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Masonic Service for our late Wor. Brother Mont Barlow.

By order W. M. Peter Anderson. Ralph Swan, Secretary.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
68 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

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DEATHS

BARLOW, William Montgomery (Mont) — Of 285 George St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1974, in his 79th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Barlow. Beloved husband of Phyllis Nora Hallam. Dear father of Robert M. Barlow, Belleville, Douglas I. Barlow, Melbourne, Australia, Mrs. Laurence (Phyllis) Horwood, Don Mills. Also survived by ten grandchildren.

Mr. Barlow is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., (at Church St.), Belleville. Visitation Monday and Tuesday 2 - 4 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 9 at 11 a.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Those who desire may donate to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Memorial Fund. Ja7-2t

LINDSAY, Mrs. Emily — Formerly of Coleman St., Belleville at Montgomery Lodge, on Sunday, Jan. 6th, 1974. Daughter of the late Edwin Brown and Lydia Burgess. Wife of the late Major David Lindsay. Dear mother of (Florence) Mrs. W. B. Johnstone, Southsea, England, (Frances) Mrs. A. Mitchell of B.C., (Evelyn) Mrs. F. E. Phelps of Australia and Miss Pauline Lindsay of Belleville. Sister of the late Bernard W. Brown, Belleville.

Mrs. Lindsay is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 10.30 a.m. Major Edwin Brown and Major Nelson officiating.

Cremation, Riverside Crematorium, Toronto. Ja7-2t

MITCHELL, William Joseph — Of 7 Ridley St., East, Belleville, passed away at Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1974, age 5 months. Beloved son of Kathleen Mitchell. Dear grandson of Harold and Sharon Mitchell.

Funeral services were held from Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., North, Belleville on Monday, Jan. 7 at 10 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WEESE, Mrs. Luella — Of 125 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, at Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Myers, Florida, on Friday, Jan. 4, 1974. Beloved wife of John A. Weese. Dear mother of Russell of R.R. 7, Belleville, Mrs. Wellie (Marion) Teskey of Cobourg, Mrs Leslie (Evelyn) Oglivie of Clarksville, Tenn.

Mrs. Weese is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Stephen Tilley officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WOODLEY, Arthur I. (Bud) — Suddenly on Saturday, January 5, 1974. Beloved husband of the late Audrey Woodley. Dear father of the late Paul Woodley. Dear brother of Marion (Mrs. Harry Poste) of Willowdale, Russell, Mabel and Kathleen of Belleville, Leslie of Hamilton, Irene, Cameron and Gerald of Gananoque.

Resting at the Jerrett Willowdale Chapel, 6061 Yonge Street (just N. of 401 Hwy.) after 7 p.m. Sunday. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 1 p.m.

Interment service 3.30 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, Guelph, Ontario.

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THE HASTINGS-PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

NOTICE OF MEETING

The first meeting of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board for the year 1974 will be held Tuesday, January 8th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room, 158 George Street, Belleville.

The Agenda will include the election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman and other business, subject to the decision of the Board.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting and to paricipate in the refreshment period which follows.

Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, Chairman — Mr. E. J. Neville, Superintendent

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Fair Ferrying

Quinte Loyalist ferry at Glenora has had fair passage so far this winter. Mild weather, along with ice-control bubble system near docks, are providing a wide channel.

Trenton Safety Check Ends in Serious Crash

Trenton— One man was hurt and two police officers had to jump for safety when an automobile smashed into the rear of a halted car here Sunday morning.

The driver of the vehicle which had been stopped by police for a safety check - - was pinned in the pile-up.

Calvin MacDonald, Albert St., Belleville, is in Trenton Memorial Hospital with a fractured leg and pelvis.

The driver of the second car, an airman, was taken to the military hospital at CFB Trenton. He was identified as George Morrison, believed to hold the rank of corporal. Police said he had been charged with impaired driving.

The incident occurred when constables Fred Nokes and Bob Hall stopped the MacDonald vehicle. The officers and the car's owner were standing behind the rear of the automobile when a second car bore down on the scene.

Both constables were slightly injured as they leapt for safety.

Damage to both vehicles and a police cruiser was estimated at $2.00.

Wilf Wilkinson

Trenton Accountant Is Loyalist Chairman

TRENTON — Trenton chartered accountant Wilf Wilkinson has been named chairman of Loyalist College's Board of Governors.

Mr. Wilkinson, active in the community as a Rotarian and Cheshire Home committee chairman, takes over the position immediately.

For the past two years he has been vice-chairman of Loyalist. He has served on the board for the past six years as Trenton representative.

Of the board's 12 members, eight are appointed by the province, the remaining four drawn from municipalities served by the college.

Duncan Campbell, of Trenton was named at a recent meeting as the eighth provincial appointee to the board and marks the first time a former Loyalist College student has held a board position. Mr. Campbell was one of the first students to complete a Loyalist course.

Scout Council Meets Tonight

The annual meeting of the Belleville District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada will be held tonight.

The meeting starts at 7.30 p.m. at St. Thomas Parish Hall on Bridge Street. The election of officers for 1974 will also take place, tonight.

Glenora Mill (1797) is Chicken Hatchery

Stone Mill Solid History

GLENORA — A stone mill built in 1797 here is among the historic buildings mentioned in the CORTS (Canada-Ontario - Rideau-Trent-Severn) report as an important structure for preservation.

The mill, located at the foot of Lake-On-The-Mountain, was one of two built by United Empire Loyalist leader Peter Van Alstine. The other was constructed at the top of the mountain. Both were powered by the lake.

Today, the historic stone mill is in use as a privately-owned chicken hatchery. A nearby stone building is operated as a fisheries research station by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

The CORTS report recommends the Mill "be acquired, should it at any future time be offered for sale.

"These buildings are not only of significance historically, but could be grouped with the structures of the fisheries research station should the latter move to the proposed new hatchery at Bath or to some other location," says the report.

Hundreds of tourists riding the Glenora ferries annually enjoy the view of the former mill nestled at the foot of Lake On-The-Mountain.

Tweed Meeting On County's Official Plan

Tweed— Members of Hastings County planning board will hold a public meeting here Jan. 9.

The meeting will be in the Hungerford township hall and will begin at 8.00 p.m. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with recommendations of the board members and the new county offical plan. The plan is not final, and is subject to change following a series of public meetings now being held throughout the county.

Already, the report has run ito some opposition here in Tweed. Some residents feel a suggested population increase to 1,900 persons by 1991, is a much too conservative estimate, in view of the fact that the population is now approximately 1,850.

The report also states that Tweed serves as a commercial centre for Hungerford Township and the southern part of Elzevir township. The report failed to note, however, that Tweed derives a great deal of commercial support from the residents of northern sections of Lennox and Addington and Frontenac counties.

One group of concerned citizens have placed an advertisement in the local newspaper urging residents of Hastings County to attend the meeting here.

The Tweed Chamber of Commerce is urging not only its members but all district residents, to attend this important meeting.

Thieves Cut Phone, Take Car in Flight

TRENTON—Brighton provincial police are on the lookout today for at least two males who broke into the residence of former Murray Township reeve Gerald Ross, at RR 1, Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross said sometime Saturday night or early Sunday morning, someone broke into their home while they were sleeping. The telephon wires were cut and the keys to the family car taken.

Police determined from footprints left in the vicinity of the driveway there were at least two burglars.

Apart from the slashed telephone wires, there was no other damage, according to a report from an OPP spokesman. Police said the wires were "obviously cut to keep anyone from calling for help."

Police are on the lookout for the stolen car — a 1972 Chrysler, with gold body and brown roof. The licence number is ECL 820.

Wandering Pony Killed

MARMORA—One of three ponies which wandered onto a road near was killed when struck by a pickup truck.

Police said the animals were owned by Raymond Carman, RR 1 Marmora.

The pony was fatally injured when the truck, driven by George McGregor, 54, RR 1 Havelock, swerved to miss the wandering animals, but didn't completely succeed.

Damage to the vehicle was $250. The pony was valued at $50.

Making Complaints

TORONTO (CP) — A new outlet for consumers' serious complaints has been initiated by the Canadian Appliance Manufacturers Association. The program, called RSVP, is intended as a last resort if negotiations over faulty merchandise with the dealer fail. The association is located at 10 Prince Street, Toronto.

Cars Collide

ROSLIN — Two men escaped injury when their automobiles collided on the Roslin-Marlbank road, two miles east of Chisholm's Mills Saturday.

Total damage to both vehicles — driven by James Van Dusen, Marlbank, and Donald Davis, of Milton, Ont. — was $900.

Whig Is the Oldest, 125 Years of News

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Canada's oldest New Year's baby, The Whig-Standard, is celebrating its 125th birthday and lays claim to the title of the Canadian newspaper with the longest continuous record of daily publication.

The Whig-Standard is the direct descendant of The British Whig, which became a daily Jan. 1, 1849.

The newspaper is observing the anniversary modestly today with a tabloid insert as its fourth section.

Publisher Michael Davies, representing the third generation of his family to head the paper, said research by the National Library confirms that The Whig-Standard holds the record of unbroken daily appearance.

Several dailies were published before The Whig-Standard—at least one as early as 1833—but either they reverted to less frequent appearance seasonally or went out of existence.

Th British Whig made its debut as a semi-weekly in 1834 with crusading founder Edward Barker attracting colonial abuses and directly challenging the Family Compact that dominated the government of Upper Canada.

Opponents donned masks and formed mobs to attack him in the streets but The British Whig flourished—partly because of Barker's keen business sense in bringing stock market reports to his readers—and it outlived several contemporaries.

The paper remained in the estate of a Barker grandson until 1925 when it was bought by Rupert Davies, a native of Wales. Within a year it was merged with The Daily Standard to form the present paper.

On the death of his partner, Harry B. Muir of London, Ont., in 1939 Mr. Davies bought out his interest. He became a senator in 1942 and retired in 1950.

His son, Arthur Llewellyn Davies, became publisher until 1969 when Arthur Davies' son, Michael, took over. Michael Davies remains publisher, with Robert S. (Bob) Owen—who joined the paper in 1941—as executive editor and acting publisher when Mr. Davies is not at his desk.

In the last 13 years The Whig-Standard has won 18 MacLaren Newspaper Awards for layout and design in various categories.

In the public service field, a fund established in 1964 by the newspaper enables 300 underprivileged children to attend summer camp annually.

Parents' Night

Parents of BCI students are invited to meet their children's teachers this Wednesday, Jan. 9 and next Monday, Jan. 14, at the school. Hours are from 7 to 9 p.m.

The annual parents' night will be held on an informal basis this year, with no appointments necessary. All teachers will be present on the two nights to discuss students' progress with the parents.

Large Lakes

TWEED—Despite continued cold weather, large lakes in the Quinte district are still unsafe for travel, the Ministry of Natural Resources here warns.

Still Unsafe

Snow in the bush has now firmly settled as good surface for both skiing and snowmobiling. In the Tweed area the depth is 10.6 inches and 14 inches in the Bon Echo-Mazinaw area.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bramalea Consol Develop. 62,150, 6⅛, up ⅛
Inco 48,830, 36¼, up ⅛
Cons. Building Corp. Ltd. 20,175, 3.05, up .30
CDN Pacific Investments "WT" 16,975, 3.40, up .05
Texas Gulf Sulphur 16,850, 34⅞, up 1¼

MINES

Quebec Sturgeon River Mines 57,805, 5¾, up .80
Lorasia "RT" 45,040, .01, up .00½
CDN Malartic Gold 35,800, .52, up .03
Pamour Porcupine 30,300, 9⅝, up 1
Camflo Mines Ltd., 19,330, 16⅞, up 1

OILS

Trans. Canada Resources 126,700, 1.74, down .05
Oakland Oils 88,661, 2.20, NC
Ranger Oil Canada 63,435, 47⅝ up 2⅛
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO A MEETING IN THE TOWN HALL, 331 Main Street, Deseronto, Ontario, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

The Hastings County Planning Board has arranged a series of meetings throughout the County for the purpose of informing residents of the Official Plan which the County Council is considering adopting.

The meeting in Deseronto, Ontario will be of particular interest to the residents of the Township of Tyendinaga and Town of Deseronto.

The Official Plan will establish the pattern which development within the County of Hastings Planning Area should follow during the period of 1974-1991.

Copies of the Plan are available at all Municipal Offices and Public Libraries and may be inspected during normal office hours.

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Gerald A. Morton: Publisher
H. Myles Morton: General Manager

Fighting Pollution In '74

Ecology, or the branch of biology that deals with the relations between living organisms and their environment, is a word seized upon in recent years by the environmentalists who themselves are persons of fairly recent growth in the professional and semi-professional spheres. Setting aside the hysteria, politicking, and the spawning of red herrings that on occasions have accompanied their claim to public attention, the very existence of these people does act as a spur to more careful husbanding and care of the world around us.

Some however think they go too far. For instance, Roger Davies, who is editor of Water and Pollution Control magazine, goes so far as to say pollution probers "should grow up." He claims there are "professional protesters" who will oppose anything and are giving legitimate pressure groups a bad name.

Davies (who does not specify who the "legitimate pressure groups" are) says the result is everyone getting confused as to what is an environmental issue and what is not. "Thus, any development, whether it is a possible pollution source or not, becomes the target of attack. . ." Many pollution groups, Davies adds, employ 'collegiate antics' that often end up looking ridiculous and alienate the pollution control industry.

• • •

Locally, the persistence of Clarence Young has done much to focus attention on instances of industrial pollution and has led to steps being taken to counter this blight.

But for the public to be left with the impression that municipalities and industries are entirely insensitive to pollution control would be unreasonable and unfair. It is fashionable to label as a villain of the piece (along with industry) the provincial government and its agent in this context, the Ministry of the Environment. However, the latter is a good deal more active in the sphere of pollution control than is generally acknowledged.

An example in recent days is the ministry's announcement of plans for construction of pollution abatement facilities worth $190,000 at the E. B. Eddy Mill in Ottawa.

From the Environment ministry itself in recent months we have received such extensively-researched reports as Air Pollution and Human Health (published in conjunction with the Ministry of Health), An introduction to Water Pollution Control, and Waste Management and Public Health.

The existence of these publications affords practical proof of Government concern for the protection of the environment and of our material resources.

Perhaps the soundest advice on this subject is contained within yet another Government publication — this one from the federal administration in Ottawa. In a chapter entitled The Environment and You, there are these words: "The supply of air and water and land on planet earth is strictly limited — we cannot create more. However, we can decide whether the supply remains clean and useful or polluted and useless. . .

"You can fight pollution in many ways. The first step is self-education — know the problem, learn the basic laws of ecology and join with others interested in fighting pollution. The actions of individuals can set a good example. However, many of the problems are of great magnitude and complexity, involving industry, labor, finance and government. They must be dealt with at municipal, provincial, national and even international levels. The individual can become well informed, influence public opinion, and demand priority for the things that matter most."

• • •

We have seen the evidence of individual effort in our own midst, in focusing attention on problems of pollution that must be tackled. If such public-spirited action continues, as for the most part it has done, on a reasonable and factual basis, devoid of political posturing, then this community will be well served.

In this new year of 1974 we all have opportunity to put into practice the common sense principles of an environment fit for human beings. Each can play his part.

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Pugwash Conferences Still Being Held

Cyrus Eaton, Now 90, Played Part in East-West Detente

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Who is Cyrus Eaton? In this age of pop stars and heroes, Anne Murray, Stompin' Tom Connors, Phil Esposito and Chief Dan George, and at the time of the year-end survey of the best-known Canadians, Cyrus Eaton's name won't be there.

That's because he isn't a Canadian, hasn't been since 1913 though he is Nova Scotian-born and for most of his 60 years as an American, a time span much greater than that of most living Canadians, he has made much of his fame and Rockefeller-size fortune in the United States.

At 90, which he celebrated Dec 27 last as the honored guest of Cleveland, Ohio, where he lives and works, Cyrus Eaton wants to be remembered—if that's the word—for a man who has lost and made again $100 million, so his associates estimate, since the beginning of this century.

Especially Cyrus Eaton wants to be remembered for his Canadian activities, the best known of which is the world-famous Pugwash Conference. It's named after tiny Pugwash, N.S., where the spry Eaton was born in 1883, son of the village storekeeper, descendant of a United Empire Loyalist family who also had built wooden sailing ships.

About 40 Pugwash conferences have been held since 1954, when Mr. Eaton first came up with the idea, though not all are held in his Nova Scotian birthplace. They were created mainly as a vehicle to bring together the then rival groups of American and Soviet scientists and scholars during the intense anti-Soviet era of the Cold War.

For this and his continuous visits and associations with Soviet and Eastern European political leaders from Khruschev to Brezhnev, as well as his Lenin Peace Prize, Eaton has faced constant criticism.

The reasons for Eaton's unusual Communist-bloc associations are typical of the personal commitment of this unusual capitalist to people and ideas. His early interest in Russia stemmed from a youthful friendship with the late Prof. Samuel Harper, first chairman of the Russian department at the University of Chicago.

In those years of the Czarist era before the First World War, Eaton was working at his first job as a special aide to John D. Rockefeller, the world's first multi-billionaire. Samuel Harper's father was the first president of the University of Chicago, which John D. Rockefeller Sr. had founded with a $30-million cash grant at the turn of the century.

The second major pro-Russian impetus of the Cleveland multi-millionaire was his fear that nuclear arms build-up in the Cold War era would lead to war, not peace, and that someone above suspicion had to open a route to Soviet scientists and technologists.

Eaton, who would emulate John D. Rockefeller Sr. in the way he put together and controlled corporations, was and is indeed an unusual supporter of East-West detente.

In a spectacular, life-long array of corporate deals, purchases, mergers and spinoffs spanning the 20th-century history of American capitalism, Cyrus Eaton built a personal fortune from Canadian and American utilities, real estate, iron ore and coal, consumer-product firms like Sherwin Williams.

His auspices and his business partners have been blue-ribbon all the way from John D. Rockefeller, who hired him as a McMaster University graduate at the turn of the century, to the controversial men of power with whom he made most of his multi-billion-dollar deals.

Mr. Eaton constantly returns to Canada, either to grow prize-winning cattle or to relax on his thousands of acres of prime Nova Scotian land and eight miles of ocean shoreline.

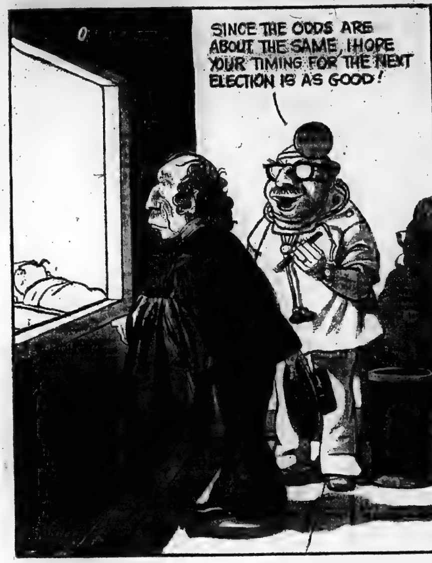
The Pugwash Conference with its present secretariat in London, England, and costing him a mere $200,000 annually, is where Eaton may be best remembered, not only because of the style of the conferences but from their controversial make-up.

The 1957 meeting, called the First Pugwash Conference on Nuclear Scientists, and which saw not only Soviet but one Chinese scientist in residence, might have been the best. Held at the height of the Cold War, it brought down on Eaton the wrath of many leading Americans and personal attacks on the patriotism of this super-capitalist.

But it was propitious. Within months of that conference, the West would be in intellectual upheaval over the advanced developments of some of the same Soviet scientists in the first Sputnik space program and Russian know-how in the 1957 International Geophysical Year. A semi-skeptical Fortune magazine in March, 1961, in an article called The Man from Pugwash, suggested Mr. Eaton "might be the very fellow we need to deal with the Russians."

This year's Pugwash Conference will be about bilingualism, now an old-hat theme in Canada. Will tycoon Eaton and his resident intellectuals pull a rabbit from that old hat and produce a latter-day answer from Pugwash on how to solve bilingual problems?

So far such an answer has evaded Pierre Elliott Trudeau, our committed federalist prime minister, and for some Canadians still the man of the year—in 1973, that is.



Retiring The Mortgage

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

If you have a mortgage on your house, should you pay it off as quickly as possible?

For some people, there are greater advantages than ever in wiping out a mortgage today. But if that's not possible in your case, don't despair.

First, let's look at the case for reducing or retiring a mortgage on the family home (providing that the terms of the mortgage allow accelerated payments.)

If the interest rate on your mortgage is 11 per cent, and assuming, for easy arithmetic, that your top rate of personal income tax is 50 per cent (you should be so lucky), then your interest payments represent 22 per cent of the outstanding mortgage in terms of your gross, pre-tax income.

If you could find the money to pay off such a mortgage, you would in effect be achieving a 22 per cent yield on that money. What other investment offers a 22 per cent yield, involves no risk, and attracts no tax?

Your interest rate and your marginal tax rate may well be lower (or even higher). But if the figures are different in your case, the principle is the same.

One other factor worth considering is the security you feel when your home is free of debt. You may have life insurance that would retire the mortgage in case of an early demise, but an economic slow-down—such as the one that has hit Britain—could turn a high-interest mortgage into a much heavier burden than it might be in time of prosperity.

Finding the capital to make a substantial prepayment on a mortgage isn't easy—especially after a stock market slump.

Nevertheless, an extra payment out of current income, or even from the proceeds of a bank loan, will whittle away at the principal outstanding, and thereby achieve a disproportionate reduction in the total amount of interest payable over the life of the mortgage.

If, on the other hand, you have to stick to the original mortgage repayment schedule, you can take comfort in the thought that inflation is working for you, the borrower, and not for the lender.

In other words, the money that you have borrowed and will be repaying for many years is fast declining in value. The dollars you received from the lender were worth much more than those with which you will pay him back in 10, 15 or 20 years, if inflation continues unchecked.

And you have more of today's dollars to spend currently.

Remember, though, that if the inflationary spiral should ever stop—granted, an unlikely prospect—this advantage would disappear.

Troubles of The UIC

Editor
The Intelligencer

We all surely know that there are bad faults with the UIC but to pinpoint these faults haphazardly is something else.

Instead of attempting to arouse public interest in his crusade for rock throwing, can Mr. Jack Ellis, M.P. be asked to come forth with some sensible proposals for change in the system. Such a thing would surely increase his stature.

It is so easy to say that the computers are inefficient. They can't talk back and defend themselves.

I have one suggestion for improvement. The administration of the UIC especially in the corporal and sergeant grades, is lousy. I know because I was in the employ of the UIC for some time. My thinking is supported by others. My present work brings me in contact with UIC people from time to time.

A big business is successful because it has competent administrative people to govern it, as well as competent working people to operate it. It generally has competent instructional staff to guide the working people along the line. The UIC is big business. Why not follow the pattern. I think it is really that simple.

CHARLES T. HART.

Canadians Tagged as 'North American Arabs'

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian embassy, in an effort to combat a growing tendency to regard Canadians as "North American Arabs," has published a four-page special report outlining the Canadian energy policy.

More than 2,000 copies have been printed and sent to senators, congressmen, congressional and senatorial committees and their staffs and to "academics and news people—anyone we felt would be interested."

An embassy official said Wednesday "there has been misunderstanding or misinterpretation of Canadian policy in some parts" of the United States.

"It's such a big issue that we can't leave it to chance to explain what we are doing and why."

Publication of the special report follows a recent Ottawa announcement of a proposed increase to $6.50 from $1.90 in crude-oil export taxes.

There has been no official U.S. reaction to the announcement beyond the statement that top U.S. and Canadian energy chiefs will meet in about a month to discuss the entire energy picture.

Unofficially, Canadians have been taking a beating on the cocktail-party circuit where such statements have been heard as "you guys are nothing more than North American Arabs."

The proposed export tax "raised a number of questions and some explanation had to be made that Canada was not engaged in flagrant profiteering," the embassy official said.

He stressed that the four-page summary was not designed to be a regular publication, but said it could become "the forerunner of other position reports—a vehicle for the dissemination of Canadian policy decisions as needed."

The embassy official said it's easy for Canada to be misunderstood all over the country.

"The experts know what Canada is doing and why, but the population, even officials who are not experts in the energy field, may not. Any congressmen may sense unhappiness among their constituents."

The report opens with a quotation from Prime Minister Trudeau's Nov. 22, 1973, speech:

". . . By increasing Canadian production, we have been able to respond to our neighbor's (United States) needs—while at the same time meeting our first responsibility, which is to ensure basic fuel requirements for Canadians.

"Consistent with that responsibility, the government policy is—and will continue to be—to supply the U.S. from domestic oil production with all the help we possibly can. We are friends, and friends care about each other's problems."

It outlines Canadian energy policy in general, the U.S.-Canada oil trade, the Canadian export tax and other energy matters.

Copies will be sent to Canadian consulates all over the U.S.

Unity and Energy Focal Points in '74

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There are two points which should get a lot of attention this year and which may cause a lot of commotion before the year is over.

The first of these is national unity.

This is not at all a new question, of course, but it appears as though it may shape up with a new sharpness and in a new form this year.

For the problem is heading towards a new focus.

Where until now it has largely been a semi-spiritual matter—a question of "nationality" and sticking together. Now it is moving toward hard fact.

The oil question has brought things to a head.

It has switched the focus from whether we share spirit to whether we share resources.

The question has already developed to the point whether Quebec and the East should not have gasoline and oil at the same price as the rest of the country.

We can expect it to expand well beyond this, probably starting at the federal-provincial conference later this month when the Western oil provinces will be expressing their views—which it is assumed will be contrary—directly across the table from the country's other jurisdictions.

These will be only initial discussions, of course. But the dialogue which will evolve from them well may eventually give us a much better concept of just what Canada is.

The second point of potential consequence is more internal to the province itself.

This point is what, if anything, is to be done in the way of compensation for citizens who incidentally, through action by the government, suffer damage or loss.

This also, of course, is not a new problem.

For years, and particularly since we started on massive super-highways programs, there have been people whose property has dropped in value because of government action.

The government has never recognized any claim by these people. When it has given any answer at all it has been that no matter how sympathetic it might be there simply wasn't money available for compensation.

But now with the new planning laws land use across the province is to be restricted, with important loss in property values.

The pressure for compensation could grow so powerful that some better answer will be demanded.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 7, 1974

The French captured Calais, for many years the main British bastion on the Continental mainland, 416 years ago today—in 1558. It was the last of Queen Mary's political adventures on the side of Roman Catholic Spain and she died shortly afterwards. Calais had been captured during the 14th century by Edward III of England in the opening phase of the Hundred Years' War.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1954.

The Salvation Army Belleville Corps will celebrate its 17th birthday on February 14th. The Belleville Corps is one of the oldest corps in the Dominion of Canada, being the tenth corps the Salvation Army opened in this country.

General Secretary Lloyd Skeaff today reported that there were 636 members on the YMCA roster at the end of 1953. "This is the largest number we have had since 1947", declared Mr. Skeaff, "and represents almost twice as many as a year ago."

30 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1944.

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville, holding their annual inaugural meeting, installed the new president, Jack McVeigh, and the 1944 Board of Directors during a dinner held in the main dining room of the Hotel Quinte.

40 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1934.

Mr. J.J. Trudeau and family of Tweed have come to this city to reside and have taken up residence on Alexander St.

Mrs. Robert Harrison of Cranbrook, B.C., is the guest of Mrs. M. Frechette, Albion St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Ann St. accompanied by their daughter, Betty Ann, spent the weekend with their son in Rochester.

Mr. Patrick Hayes and family spent the New Year weekend with relatives in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

January 7, 1924.

At the annual meeting of the Hastings Bar Association the president, R.D. Ponton, presided, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. pres. R.D. Ponton; pres. W.C. Mikel; vice pres. E.D. O'Flynn; treas. Malcolm Wright; sec. R.J.E. Graham; curator A.B. Collins; trustees, Judge Deroche, Judge Wills, Judge Fralick, Col. S.S. Lazier, E. Guss Porter, K.C., W.N. Ponton, K.C., S. Masson, K.C., E.J. Butler, E.E. O'Flynn, H.J. Smith (Trenton) and Crown Attorney B.C. Donnan.

Management Vital Skill

Royal Bank

Every business knows that in good management lies the difference between success and failure. Administering a staff, a factory or an office is a difficult and complicated job. To find managers who are capable now and will improve their capabilities to meet new requirements is one of the serious problems in industry. The Economic Council of Canada published a report in April last year saying that the demand for managerial and professional recruits is expected to grow at more than twice the pace of the entire labour force.

Lineups Ahead

The lineups at the Front Street Licence Bureau were short Saturday, but they should be getting longer as the Feb 28 deadline for licence plate renewals approaches, George Olsen, supervisor at the bureau, says that only about 6.7 per cent of the Belleville area's motorists have believed to come and get their licences so far this year. Mr. Olsen said that motorists can speed up the issuing procedure if they stop by the office and pick up their insurance forms before they apply for their new licence renewal stickers.

Stickers Not Selling

George Olsen, the man who supervises the sale of licence plate renewal stickers in Belleville, is the loneliest man in town.

To date only 6.7 per cent of the Belleville area's 30,800 automobile drivers have purchased their 1974 licence plate stickers from Mr. Olsen.

The renewal stickers have been on sale at 291 issuing offices throughout the province since Dec. 1 and ministry of transportation and communications officials are concerned that if the number of motorists applying for renewal does not soon increase, it will be impossible to avoid lineups at the end of February.

"We've only sold 1,400 stickers so far this year," Mr. Olsen said Saturday. "By this time last year we had sold more than 2,000 plates."

"I guess a lot of people have put off coming into the office early this year simply because they know the stickers are easy to put on", he continued.

"When we sold plates every year, we used to always get a lot of people who wanted to get the job of putting the plates on over with as quickly as possible. Now they don't seem to worry about it."

Pressed mulit-year plates must be validated by applying a sticker to the lower right-hand corner of the rear plate prior to midnight February 28.

To rush the sticker issuing procedure, you can pick up an insurance form at the Licence Bureau on Front Street. When you return with the completed form, your ownership permit and your licence fee you can get your 1974 sticker in a matter of minutes.

However, if you wait until the last minute to apply for renewal, you will find yourself waiting in line for quite some time.

As in 1973, licence fees this year are $23 for a four-cylinder car; $33 for six-cylinders; $40 for an eight-cylinder car and $5 for trailers. A licence for a motorized snow vehicle costs $10, while a licence for a motorcycle costs $15.

If you plan to pay for your licence by cheque, remember that the bureau only accepts certified cheques made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

The Front Street Licence Bureau is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Six Injured In Collision

Six persons were treated for cuts and bruises and released from Belleville General Hospital following a two-car crash on Highway 37, just north of the Latta junction, Sunday.

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police reports that two southbound cars driven by Peter Feindel, 30, of Weston and by Bruce Woodcock, 46, of Toronto, were involved in a rear-end collision around 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

According to the investigating officer, PC Mike Ducette, the Feindel auto was slowing down to make a turn when the Woodcock car skidded on the icy roadway and banged into it.

Three passengers in the Feindel car, Barbara Yates, of Weston, Susan Furry, and Mahr Jens, both of Don Mills, were injured in the accident along with Mrs. Jacqueline Woodcock and her two sons, Randy and Dale.

Damage to the Feindel vehicle was approximately $2,000 while the Woodcock car received an estimated $1,400 worth of damage.

Bus Schedule Won't Change

The change to daylight saving time in the United States won't affect Voyageur-Colonial bus service here.

A spokesman at the Belleville bus terminal said no bulletins have been issued by either Voyageur-Colonial or Greyhound in the United States on bus schedule changes.

Voyageur-Colonial serves Ontario and makes connections with Greyhound at border points for U.S. travel. Connections for eastern Ontario are made at Kingston.

One Voyageur-Colonial bus serves upper New York state, leaving Kinston every morning at 8:15 for Brockville, Ivy Lea Bridge, Watertown and Syracuse. It returns to Brockville at night. No change in its schedule is anticipated.

Mormons Meet Public

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is holding an open house for the public.

The open house will feature a film entitled "Ancient America Speaks" which tells of the people in the ancient Americas along with their history and record which is known as the Book of Mormon. Displays and visual aids, depicting scenes from the Book of Mormon and ancient civilizations of the Americas will also be on hand for the evening.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, better known as Mormons, holds the Book of Mormon as sacred scripture and uses it, along with the Bible, for its doctrines. The Book of Mormon is a history of the inhabitants of the ancient American and tells of their religion, culture and society.

Copies of the Book of Mormon will be available at the open house along with music by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The public is invited, free of charge, to attend the open house at 135 Palmer Road on Saturday, Jan. 19.

J. Reginald Massie
Representative

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Clearing approximately 200 Dresses from our fall and winter lines in all price ranges of Juniors, Misses and Half Sizes.
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WINTER COATS
Clearing our complete winter stock. 80 coats now on sale at ⅓ off. Range includes both fur and un-trimmed imported wools, leathers and sport pant coats.
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BRIDE AND GOWN
Our big annual Bride and Gown Sale continues. Make a selection now and use our layaway plan for Bridal gowns, Bridesmaids, Formals, Long Dresses and Dressy Metallic Knit Blouses and a range of tweedie long skirts.

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Quinte Cuisine

Bunty Hitchon, Home Economics teacher at Belleville Collegiate Institute, enjoys teaching recipes she learned during two years spent in Nigeria. She recommends this curry as a never-fail entertaining dish which can be made before hand. The curry sauce can dress up any kind of leftover meat, fowl or fish.

West African Curry

1 chicken (3-3½ lbs.)
2 cups rice
1 large onion, chopped
½ green pepper, chopped
2 apples, diced
¼ cup raisins
1-2 tbsp. Vencat curry powder
1 tbsp. flour
salt and pepper
chicken stock
oil for frying

Simmer the chicken until tender, then cut into bite-size pieces. Reserve the stock for sauce. Saute the onion, green pepper and apples in oil until tender-crisp. Stir in raisins, curry powder, flour, salt and pepper and blend until smooth. Add chicken stock gradually and boil until thick. Add diced chicken and simmer ½ hour or longer. (If hotter curry is desired, simmer ½ hour without chicken, then ½ hour with chicken.) Serve with steamed rice and side dishes. The rice should be mounded in the centre of the plate, the curry poured on top, and a spoonful or more of each side dish arranged around the edge.

Suggested side dishes: chopped spanish onion, orange slices, grapefruit slices, cucumber cubes, peanuts, pineapple tit-bits, sliced bananas, grated coconut, or any other fruit in season to cool the palate.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BRAZEAU

Brazeau — McLuskie

Tabernacle United Church was the setting for the December 6 wedding of Karen Diane McLuskie and Dennis Ronald Brazeau, at which Rev. Leslie Dean officiated, assisted by the bride's grandfather, Rev. Lyle Mason.

The bride is the daughter of Robert McLuskie and Trula McLuskie, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brazeau.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of peau de soie with a high mandarin collar trimmed with lace in the Victorian style, and long puffed sleeves and an empire waist. Her lace veil fell to her waist and she carried a white fur muff and red roses.

Sheila Kelly acted as matron of honor in a burgundy gown with a scoop neckline, long sleeves and an empire waist. She carried yellow mums.

The bride's sister, Kelly Ann McLuskie was junior bridesmaid in a turquoise gown with a scoop neck, long sleeves and an empire waist. She also carried yellow mums.

The groom's best man was his brother, Ronald Brazeau. The bride's brothers, Jim and Allan McLuskie were ushers.

After a dinner at Tabernacle United Church, an evening reception was held at the Sergeant's Mess in the Belleville Armories. A traditional cupid which has been in the bride's family for six generations adorned the wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazeau now reside in Thompson, Manitoba.

MR. AND MRS. NEIL MARACLE

Maracle — Cummings

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Maracle (nee Jackie Cummings) of Belleville were recently married at St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of Debby Lyn Golka, daughter of Mrs. Martha Golka and the late Dominic (Nick) Golka, to Armin Krippendorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krippendorf of Shannonville. The marriage will take place January 26 at 3 p.m. at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coates are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Ann to Paul Edward Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell. The marriage will take place January 26 at 6 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling P. Stewart, RR 7, Brighton, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Martha Elizabeth to John W. Pearce, Belleville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pearce. The marriage will take place February 2, at Carman United Church.

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MR. AND MRS. YVES RENE LEROUX

Simpson Caverly

Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church was the setting or the December wedding of Dorothy Lamoine Caverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Caverly of Marmora, and William John Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simpson of R.R 2 Norwood.

Pastor Earl Holland officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown with a wedding ring collar, and a train, attached to her waist, edged with blue and white daisies. Her fingertip veil fell from a band of matching daisies, and she carried a white Bible with red roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Alan Robinson was matron of honor in a green gown trimmed with white. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies.

Best man was Alan Robinson of Thessalon. The ushers were Cory Burleigh of Norwood and Kenneth Darry of Marmora.

Lunch was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the newly-married couple travelled west.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson now live at 90 Victoria Street, Norwood.

Leroux — Suddon

The December wedding of Esther Clare Suddon and Yves Rene Leroux took place in St. Anthony's Church in Centreville. Rev. F. Agnew officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Smallman of RR. 2 Yarker, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Leroux.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Nancy Morrison as her matron of honor, and bridesmaids Sylvia Smallman and Rachelle Leroux.

The groom's best man was Jacques Leroux, and his ushers were Lew Mite and Robert Morrison Jr.

An informal reception was held at the bride's parent's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroux now live in Belleville.

LIGHT LADY

Lucia Zarate, who died in 1889, weighed 4.7 pounds on her 17th birthday. She fattened up to 20 pounds by the time she was 20. At birth she weighed 2½ pounds.

Able to Learn

EDMONTON (CP) — A researcher at the Centre for the Study of Mental Retardation says retarded children, in controlled settings, can maintain their attention as consistently as normal children. Dr. J. P Das says learning problems experienced by the retarded are linked to distractions around them.

Well Matched

COVENTRY, England (CP) — Bernard Hickman and June Allen were not going to let a little thing like their wedding interfere with seeing their home soccer team play Southampton. They went straight from a brief reception to the match—June still in her white wedding dress—to cheer Coventry's victory. The reception was later resumed.

School Costs Triple Normal

LONDON (AP) — The school in the tiny village of Millbrook, Bedfordshire, is threatened with closure because the cost per pupil is as high as the fees at the best private schools.

The village has a population of 195. The school, founded in 1840, has its own swimming pool, modern play equipment and high education standards. It also has nine pupils. And it costs the taxpayers £500—that's around $1,250—for every one of them.

Bedfordshire County Council says that is more than three times the average cost in the country's primary schools.

In the event of closure the children would be bused two miles to the nearest town Ampthill.

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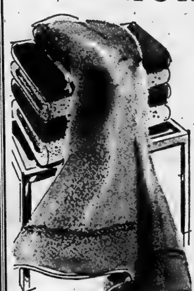

VIEWPOINT
Part of the Yves St. Laurent collection - Jaquard, fringed, sheared, colors: Canary, Deep Purple, Pink-Pink, Willow.

	Regular Retail	Sale Price
BATH (about 25x46)	10.50	7.99 ea.
HAND (about 14x28)	4.95	3.99 ea.
WASH (about 13x13)	2.25	1.69 ea.

LUSTRE
Solid Color Towels - Rich looking all cotton towels with a sheared finish on one side - Looped on the other. Deby Borders. Colors: Canary - Ebony - Wisler - Marine Blue - Sable.

	Regular Retail	Sale Price
BATH (about 25x50)	7.95	5.49 ea.
HAND (about 14x28)	4.50	3.49 ea.
WASH (about 13x13)	1.75	1.39 ea.

GEORGETOWN
Jaquard, fringed, unsheared. Colors: Canary-white.

	Regular Retail	Sale Price
BATH (about 25x50)	10.50	7.99 ea.
HAND (about 14x28)	4.95	3.99 ea.
WASH (about 13x13)	2.25	1.69 ea.

ETUDE SCULPTURED TOWELS
Jaquard woven sculptured design towel of 100% cotton sheared finish one side and absorbent looped terry on the other. Fringed ends tone on tone colors of Bronze Twilight.

	Regular Retail	Sale Price
BATH (about 24x44)	5.50	3.99 ea.
HAND (about 16x26)	3.50	2.69 ea.
WASH (about 12x12)	1.50	1.13 ea.

	Regular Retail	Sale Price
ROYAL VELVET BATH FASHIONS — By Fieldcrest, 100% nylon, Duragon back, standard lid cover. Colors: Canary, Deep Purple, Pink-Pink, Willow.	6.95	4.99
ROYAL VELVET BATH RUG OBLONG 24x36 — Colors of Canary, Deep Purple, Pink-Pink, Willow.	14.95	10.99
ROYAL VELVET ROUND CONTOURS — Colors of bronze, cognac, pine, willow, canary, deep purple, pink-pink-wisler, Candy Pink, Ebony Sable, Cardinal, Marine Blue, Spearmint.	14.95	10.99

SET 15.98

ROYAL VELVET 2-PC. TANK SET
Colors of Bronze White, Canary, Candy Pink, Deep Purple. Regular Retail 15.95 Sale Price 11.99

BOUTIQUE 21x35 OVAL MAT SET
Colors of Bronze, Marine Blue, Wisler, Moss, Candy Pink, Cardinal, White, Cerulean Blue, Willow, Canary. Regular Retail 12.95 set Sale Price 8.99 set

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Mona Lisa Face, Mind of Her Own

LONDON (AP) — Lady Jane Wellesley, only daughter of the eighth Duke of Wellington, is small and dark with long hair, a Mona Lisa face and mind of her own. She is interested in art, antiques and politics, and friends say she is a typical Wellington, "stubborn, proud, determined. Snappy at times, but sociable."

She also is linked romantically with Prince Charles, heir to the British throne and, despite denials from both families, is widely expected by Britons to become his bride.

Lady Jane celebrated the New Year with the 25-year-old prince at Sandringham, Queen Elizabth's country estate. Afterwards the prince, serving in the Royal Navy, flew to Singapore for a three-month stay, interpreted here as a testing period for the couple.

A worker on the royal estate was quotd as saying: "For a couple who are supposed to be friends they seem to squeeze hands and kiss an awful lot."

The Wellingtons, whose family name is Wellesley, are not of royal blood, but rank among Britain's most famous aristocrats, thanks to the first duke, the victor of Waterloo.

Unlike Mark Phillips, the cavalry commoner who married Charles' sister Princess Anne, the 22-year-old Lady Jane has moved in royal circles all her life. Her parents are intimates of the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip. Prince Charles was a childhood friend. Buckingham Palace gardens are only crown's throw from the Duke of Wellington's elegant Piccadilly town house.

Lady Jane, shoulder-high to the 6-foot-1 prince at just 5-foot-2, recently moved from her parents' stately home to a small terraced house in Fulham, an unassuming London district popular with the young. She shares a white-painted house with several girls.

She started out two years ago as general help to a public relations firm, working her way up to her current job as personal assistant to an exclusive Bond Street art dealer.

Her boss in the public relations firm, Billy Hamilton, described her this way:

"She has a tremendous sense of humor without being flippant. She's a serious-minded girl but serious and inteligent without being a bluestocking."

The Wellingtons are among Britain's biggest landowners. Their mansion on Hyde Park Corner used to be known as "No. 1, London." The gift of a grateful nation to the first duke, it was handed back in 1947 as a museum, with a privision that the Wellingtons should keep a free apartment there.

Lady Jane's mother is the only daughter of the late Maj.-Gen. D. F. McConnel, Britain's Second World War commander in Palestine and Transjordan.

The family recently sold a 525-acre estate in Devonshire to help ease the burden of death duties on the will of the seventh duke. They remain, according to friends, well up the millionaire league.

LONDON — Lady Jane Wellesley, 22, only daughter of the eighth Duke of Wellington, leaves her house in the Fulham District of London on her way to work at an art gallery. Lady Jane, who spent New Year's Eve celebrating with Britain's Prince Charles and friends at Sandringham, the Queen's country estate, says she and the prince are "just good pals", even though there is wide-spread speculation that they will marry. (AP Photo)

Vice Squad Snaps Dancer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — City Commissioner Connie Peters applied for a municipal licence to be a go-go dancer, but she has no plans to take to the stage.

Mrs. Peters said she paid the $6 fee and applied for a licence in order to demonstrate the humiliation that female entertainers are required to go through, and to protest the fact that licences are not required for male dancers.

When she filed her application, the police department directed her to report to its vice squad office to have her picture taken.

Mrs. Peters is a 33-year-old divorcee with three children.

More Japanese Marry For Love

TOKYO (AP). — Marriages based on love are increasing among Japanese as more young people give up the traditional "miai," or arranged marriages, a government survey showed today.

The survey conducted by the health and welfare ministry said 62.8 per cent of 4,522 couples who registered their marriage May 28 and 29 of last year reported they married for love.

Parent Power

LONDON (AP) — Parent power is recommended by the Advisory Centre for Education as a potential force to improve Britain's educational system.

The centre's magazine, Where, gives practical advice to parents on how to get things done, like getting rid of a disastrous teacher, compiling and using a dossier on the local education authority and raising money for an improvement the authority cannot or will not provide.

The magazine says there is no quick answer to bad teaching, inadequate buildings and equipment or the problems of an individual child. For all the excitement of campaigning and pressure-group activity, the real place for the exercise of parent power is on the governing and managing bodies of schools.

Ann Landers

'Staggering' Demand for Information Readers Ask for Medical Booklets

Dear Ann Landers: I have been an avid reader and a loyal fan for 15 years. When Ann Landers says something I listen. When she says do something, I do it.

Last autumn you devoted your entire column to high blood pressure. You said it was a "dangerous and sneaky disease," that about 23 million Americans have it, and at least half of them don't even know it because high blood pressure often has no specific symptoms. You also said people over 50, blacks, and women on the pill were more vulnerable than others. Your urgent plea was "Education yourself. Send for the free booklet called High Bood Pressure."

I wrote for the booklet the day you asked me to. That was in October, and at this writing I have not received it. Are you sure that organization in Bethesda is as anxious to help people as you said? Sign me—Disappointed And Unconvinced.

Dear D and U: "That organization in Bethesda" is the National Institutes of Health and yes, I am sure they are anxious to help people.

I'm glad you wrote because hundreds of others have not received their booklets and have written to complain. There are two explanations. First, the response was so heavy they ran out of bookletsand mailing envelopes. The second reason is expressed in the next letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am an employee with the department of Health, Education and Welfare. I was one of many assigned to the gigantic job of filling the booklet requests on high blood pressure. The results of your column were, to say the least, staggering. No one here has ever seen anything like it. The last count was well over half a million and there are still several bags of mail sitting on the floor.

The reason I am writing is to let you know why some of these requests will never be filled. We cannot read the handwriting. Some people left off the zip code which means a long delay because zip codes must be looked up and pencilled in by our personnel. When we have a load like this we set aside the letters with no zip codes and they must wait until someone can get to them.

Please, Ann, we want everyone who wants a booklet to have one. I am asking you to print this letter and ask those who have not received their booklet to write again and please print their name and address and zip code so we can read it. Thank you.—Frustrated In Bethesda

Dear Beth: Thanks for your letter. And now here's one that should make you feel better:

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago you asked your readers to send for the free booklet on high blood pressure. I did and it arrived the following week. My husband and I both read it and we went to our family doctor and had our blood pressures taken. I hard a hard time convincing my husband that he should go because he said he felt fine.

Well, Ann, my blood pressure was normal, but his was 240 over 120. (He's 42.) The doctor said it was a miracle he hadn't suffered a stroke or had a heart attack. Medication was ordered at once and he started taking it that day. Last week my husband's blood pressure was 137 over 90. So thank you, dear Ann, for saving his life.—Grateful In Chicago

Dear Grateful: Thanks for the good news. Sign me—Grateful, Also.

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Successful Living

Husband, Wife Need Wills

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Lately you have been talking about wills.

Could you tell me if a will made in the province of Quebec, before a notary, would be valid in the province of New Brunswick? When we made it we were living in Quebec but we have been transferred in New Brunswick.

Maybe this would interest some of your readers as there are lots of people being transferred from one place to another these days. This will was also registered in the registrar's office.

I like your column and have learned quite a few things from it.

Marguerite.

Dear Marguerite: You were residents in Quebec; you made the will there in accordance with Quebec laws. Right? Then it would be legal in New Brunswick.

One question: Did your husband and you each make your own will. If you didn't, you should.

When you get into questions about will, it is well worth while to talk to a lawyer.

Dear Doris: Ever since I was 15 I haven't been lucky at all when it comes to asking a girl out. I used to get my friends to act as a substitute and I soon found out what friends would do; so I finally got smart and tried my own ways of getting a date.

When I try to start a conversation the girl is usually flattered or a little nervous. Sometimes she giggle and I wonder whether she is laughing at me. Sure, I can talk about the weather, or school, or her subjects but you can't talk about about this day in and day out. Some guys have no trouble at all talking to the girls.

All I want is to take them to some event and have a good time. Then sometimes I learn later that they already have a boy friend and have just been stringing me along.

Dear Am I: Well, you just need one — at a time. Girls sometimes cover up their own nervousness by giggling. But if she is the kind of girl who laughs at you, would you want to date her

Next time you see a girl you'd like to date, do these things: (1) Makes sure she's not going steady with somebody. (2) Make sure you had a bath within the last 24 hours and that you look nicely groomed -- the sort of person a girl would be proud to be seen with. (3) Learn what goes on in the world and eliminate weather-talk. This means reading about sports, politics, world events.

It is up to you to realize that you are growing up.

Confidential to No Curves: Oh, come on, N.C., what do you expect at 14. You've got some growing and rounding out to do! Don't let your chestier girl friends make you feel nferior.

It's normal enough to want to grow up and blossom out, but you're better off to enjoy things right where you are. It won't be long before you'll get the expansion you crave.

(Are you in doubt about the proper etiquette to use for your special occasion. Ask Doris, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for her reply.)

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Manufacturer's clearance of linen-look prints. Buy a few yards, make a dress or suit and you'll be right in the fashion limelight this Spring. 45" wide. Good variety of prints.

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Linen Look Double Knit

That natural linen look in a rich blend of Polyester and Flax. In houndstooth checks and matching solid colours so you can create some fabulous co-ordinates. 60" wide, 11½-12 Oz. weight. Machine washable.

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Decision Due On Export Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — That the government has not spelled out its long-term plans for domestic oil prices may be a deciding factor tonight when the Commons votes on the crude oil export tax bill.

Today is the last scheduled day of debate on the bill and neither Progressive Conservative, nor New Democratic Party spokesman are totally pleased with the proposed legislation.

It would formally approve the crude oil export tax announced by the government in September and put into effect Oct. 1.

One part sets the tax, retroactively, at 40 cents a barrel for October and November, at $1.90 for December and $2.20 for January. A second part would give the cabinet power to adjust the rate monthly after Feb. 1, when the rate is to jump to $6.40 a barrel.

Basically, the tax is to ensure that exported oil is sold at the current international price, now more than $10 a barrel. Domestic oil is fixed at $4 a barrel under an Ottawa-requested voluntary freeze and the idea of the tax is to make up the difference.

The Conservatives and the NDP want the bill divided, one part for immediate passage tonight, the other to be set aside until after the Jan. 22-23 federal-provincial energy conference.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield proposed Friday that the government continue the tax in its present form until the end of March or until long-range domestic pricing plans are formulated.

NDP energy spokesman T. C. Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) says the second part of the bill should not be handled until after the federal-provincial conference.

Finance Minister John Turner said final policy will depend on the outcome of those talks between Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial premiers and on later discussions between finance ministers.

Mr. Douglas says this only supports his arguments for dividing the bill, but Mr. Turner rejects this in favor of what he terms a flexible instrument now.

But there were signs Friday that Mr. Turner was coming around to Mr. Stanfield's way of thinking.

"Turner seems willing and Douglas likes it," Conservative House Leader Tom Bell said in an interview after a caucus meeting.

The main concern of Mr. Douglas is that while he and his party support the principle of the bill, there is no assurance of what is going to happen to the extra revenue created by rising domestic prices.

"There's no justification for raising prices unless they (the producers) can show production costs have gone up," he said in an interview.

His caucus was to meet today with Party Leader David Lewis who returned during the weekend from a holiday.

Mr. Douglas said the NDP might vote against the parts of the bill it does not like.

If and when the bill is disposed of—and there seems little possibility it will not be—the House turns its attention to the companion bill establishing energy allocation machinery.

This would allow the government to establish an allocation board to implement oil rationing at the wholesale level if the energy shortage reaches crisis proportions.

Nutty Job

A blast of finely-ground walnut shells removes polyurethene foam stuck to mold for automotive seat cushions at Goodyear's Owen Sound, Ont. plant. Anything harder than walnut shells might pit the aluminum molds and affect the appearance. Photographer used a positive and a negative to produce this photo to show the tiny shells being blasted against the mold. (CP Photo)

Last-hour Accords Prevent Montreal Refinery Strikes

MONTEAL (CP) — Labor agreements reached in 11th-hour bargaining during the weekend averted a strike by 700 production workers at two major oil refineries and settled a strike begun Saturday by 60 truck drivers at one of the refineries.

A spokesman for the United Oil Workers of Canada, which had threatened strikes at Shell Canada Ltd. and Petrofina Canada Ltd. refineries, said 70 per cent of the production workers voted Saturday night to approve a pact drawn up in last-minute talks.

A Shell spokesman said Sunday night an agreement also had been reached with the truck drivers at the company's Montreal marketing plant who had walked off the job Saturday.

The production workers had set a midnight Saturday strike deadline at Shell and were planning a strike at Petrofina if a settlement was not reached by Saturday night.

The contracts for drivers and production workers are identical in basic wage increases and duration.

The 36-month pacts ending Oct. 15, 1976, at Shell and Oct. 31, 1976, at Petrofina, provide 20-per-cent wage increases, but contain a clause allowing new wage negotiations to begin Dec. 1, 1975.

Of the increase, eight per cent is retroactive to April 1, 1973, and another eight per cent is effective April 1 of this year. The final four-per-cent boost is scheduled for Sept. 15.

The agreement incorporates a 14-cent hourly increase for first-class craftsmen and a $28-monthly boost for top-seniority truck drivers.

Bill Butcher, vice-president of the oil workers' union, said the retroactive pay hike will mean $500-$1,000 a man in back pay. He said he considers the wage-reopener clause a major victory.

Spokesmen said that average pay for production workers under the old contract was about $4.35 an hour.

The Shell refinery produces about 175,000 barrels of fuel a day and the Petrofina plant about 75,000 barrels. Together, the two companies produce about half the fuel refined in the Montreal area.

Ford Sees Compromise Possible on Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice-President Gerald Ford held out the possibility Sunday of a compromise between the White House and the Senate Watergate committee over the rejected subpoenas of presidential files.

If the committee is "willing to make some refinement in their demands, then there may be some area of compromise," Ford said. He added, however, that he has not discussed the possibility of a compromise "in any depth" with President Nixon.

Nixon rejected the committee's request for nearly 500 Watergate-related tapes and documents Friday, saying that compliance with the subpoenas "would unquestionably destroy any vestige of confidentiality of presidential communications."

Appearing on the NBC television program Meet the Press, Ford said he agrees with the president's decision but added that he stands by an earlier statement that the White House should make available any evidence related to criminal activity.

"I can't believe all those documents involved alleged criminal actions by the White House," Ford said.

Fashion Lesson

BRIGHTON, England (CP) — The schoolgirls were lined up and out came the ruler—to measure the height of their platform shoes. Those whose shoes were ruled too high were sent home to change, the headmaster explaining that the shoes were dangerous and that one girl so shod in a neighboring school had fallen down steps and broken a leg.

Didn't Measure Up

IPSWICH, England (AP) — A small boy complained to the government that a boomerang he bought didn't sail back to him when thrown. The government's chief weights and measures inspector tried the thing out in a park. The boomerang flunked the test. The government ordered the lad's money returned.

Grave Problem

SAFFRON WALDEN, England (CP) — Lord Butler, a former Conservative deputy prime minister, has asked to be buried in the churchyard of this Essex town from which he takes his title. But the churchyard is already full. Canon Eric Raynor, the town's vicar, says he will try to "find a space" to fulfil the wishes of Lord Butler, who is 70 and holds a university post at Oxford.

Blocking The View

WALSHAM, England (CP) — For five years pensioner Archibald McLean patiently built an intricate telescope but when the big moment arrived his view was blotted out by the dazzling glare of a new street-lamp. He couldn't manoeuvre around it for a view of the stars but the council of this Norfolk town says it will listen "sympathetically" to his appeal to move the lamp.

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Fresh Air Offered As Cure for Drugs

TORONTO (CP) — Two years ago a group of young persons decided that one way to help emotionally disturbed children or youngsters on drugs was to offer them the fresh air and wilds of the outdoors.

"So we went downtown and found these kids with their heads in a bag sniffing glue and said 'Do you want to do something different?'" said Philip Fischer, a leader of the group.

That something different was a two-week canoe trip into the lake country of the Haliburton region.

Since then, the group has taken more than 100 city youngsters into such areas as Algonquin Park, Temagami, and the Nagentowan River.

On Saturday about 10 members of the group, called Project Whitewater, and 60 youngsters held a party to plan the next stage—winter camping.

Mr. Fischer, 21, said in an interview he believes that many of today's problems result from crowded cities where youngsters turn to drugs "as a method of synthesizing space."

He said that in the "wild environment" the youngsters learn to live without drugs and make do with a few simple tools and whatever will and muscle power they are able to summon.

"All these kids have the potential to do all these wonderful things they never have the chance to do in the city."

Another leader, Mary McDonough, said the project's first tries brought most of the 45 youngsters out of their problems, but when they returned home they were often confronted with parents who were either drunk or uninterested.

The group now has turned to social agencies to recruit young campers.

Mr. Fischer said this provides a screening method to get youngsters physically and mentally prepared for the rigorous trips. It also provides follow-up counselling services for the return to the city.

Canadian Man Killed By Thief in Bogota

VANCOUVER (CP) — James Lowrey, 27, of Vancouver was killed on a street in Bogota, Columbia, and his travelling companion from Montreal was wounded when they tried to retrieve belongings stolen from them, Bogota officials said Saturday.

An external affairs official in Ottawa said Lowrey was shot in the heart and Robert James Beaupre of Montreal was shot in the left leg Friday when they confronted a man who had robbed them Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowrey of Vancouver learned of their son's death Saturday from the external affairs department.

"He left here near the end of October for a trip to South America," Mrs. Lowrey said. "What a terrible ending to his holiday."

The couple, who have one other son, Gordon Stewart Lowrey, 32, now face a $1,000 bill to have James' body flown back to Canada.

Beaupre told Bogota police he and Lowrey had been on an extended trip through South America when they met a man, who was travelling on a Spanish passport, several weeks ago in Venezuela.

Neither Canadian spoke Spanish and the man offered to be their interpreter.

The three entered Bogota Christmas Day. Later that day, the Canadians' camera, money and identification papers disappeared from their hotel room. The interpreter was also missing.

The Canadians reported the theft of their papers and money to a Canadian embassy official and spent the last week and a half trying to earn money so they could continue their trip.

The Canadian embassy quoted Beaupre as saying he and Lowrey spotted the other man by chance on a Bogota street Friday.

"We tried to grab him, but he pulled a pistol," Beaupre said.

After the shooting, the man disappeared in the back alleys of the city. Police were searching for him.

Third Body Discovered In Gas Station Ruins

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — Police reported a third body was found late Sunday and searchers continued today to check the ruins of a service station in western Saint John for two other persons reported missing following an explosion Friday night.

The identity of the body found Sunday was withheld.

The two men whose bodies were found in the smoldering ruins Saturday were identified as transport drivers Ivan R. Lunn, 46, and William M. Corner, 30, both of Saint John.

At least six persons were injured when the Irving Oil Co. station disintegrated.

The blast shattered windows and cracked plaster and walls in houses and business establishments over a wide aera.

Police Chief Harry McKay said Sunday preliminary investigation indicated a truck had struck one of the service station's gasoline pumps, knocking it off its base and allowing gasoline to spill.

The New Brunswick fire marshal's office began an investigation early Saturday.

CASH IN CIRCULATION

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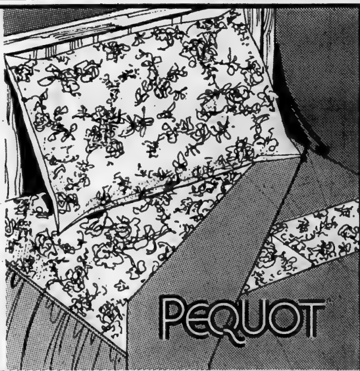

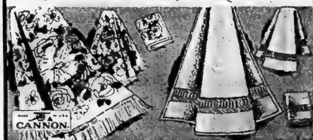

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Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1974

Eagles Give Czechs Battle

By ALAN TREWORTH
Sports Staff

For the 650 fans that did show up the exhibition hockey game at the Arena last night between the Belleville Eagles and the touring Czechoslovakian Tesla Pardubice team was an entertaining hockey show.

Unfortunately, the Eagles did come out on the short end of the stick, dropping a 7-6 decision to the touring team, who had just completed their play in the CCM International Tournament.

In the tournament the Pardubice team recorded two wins, two losses, and a tie, for fourth place in the tournament.

The Eagles have had but one practice in the past two weeks, and that just a short skating session, last Wednesday night.

It was a very respectable score, considering the lack of playing time the Eagles have had lately.

The Eagles opened the scoring in the game early in the first period. Bobby Taylor scored the goal, after a fine play by Greg Marchen at the blueline and kept the puck in the Czech end.

Marchen made a sliding save at the line, with the puck going onto the stick of Les Colligan, who fed it around the back of the net, where Taylor picked it up. He made no mistake, finding the wide open Pardubice net.

Ken Knapton made it 2-0 at 14:06 of the first, when he made a perfect deflection of George Godson's pass as he was cruising in the slot.

George Novak narrowed the count to 2-1, just 57 second later, finishing off a passing play started at the blueline by Francis Panchartex. Panchartex fired the puck to Horymir Sekeru, who in turn whipped it to Novak, standing at the crease. It was a power-play goal, with Knapton off for a high sticking minor.

Kari Bagnell played a very steady game in the Belleville nets, as did his replacement at the 30 minute mark, Clyde Harris.

Together, they faced a total of 33 Czech drives, many of them labelled for corners.

The Pardubice team came up with four goals in the second period, as opposed to only one by the Eagles.

Goals by Joseph Palacek, Horymir Sekeru, and Vladmir Martinec, and the first of two by Milan Kodousek, gave the Czech team a 5-3 lead going into the third period.

Bobby Taylor scored the only goal for Belleville in the period, taking a rink-wide pass from Knapton at the Eagles' blueline, skating the length of the ice, and shooting a low drive between Czech goaltender George Roca's legs from the faceoff spot to Raca's left.

The Eagles tied it with two goals within the first 36 seconds of their period, by Greg Marchen and Wayne Weller, but it wasn't enough, as the Czechs kept coming back with more.

Novak scored the second of his pair at 1:58, with Kodousek scoring again for the eventual winning goal.

Bob Kirk scored the other Belleville goal, at 12:44, as his centering pass from the corner seemed to go in off a Czech defenceman's skate.

The Eagles' were outshot 33-21, but the shots were by no means an indication of the balance of play.

Eagles came up with one of their better games of the year in controlling the play.

The Belleville team played a very respectable game of hockey, which led to coach Larry Hughes' post game optomism for the rest of the season.

Hughes stated "we're just one player away from the team we want. Everyone is in good shape now, and we're going to catch fire, hopefully."

That one player is Dick Cherry. He was up from Kingston to last Wednesday night's workout, and will be back to this week's, according to Hughes.

"He will play as soon as he gets in shape" said the coach, "hopefully he will be playing in our next game", which will be a week from Tuesday night, a home game with the Welland Merchants.

Telsa Pardubice goaltender George Raca watches the puck slide past the corner of his net in last night's exhibition game between the touring Czech team and the Belleville Eagles, while his defenceman, Francis Panchartex (7) hustles back to help out. Waiting on Raca's doorstep for the rebound that didn't come is Eagle's George Godson. The Czechs came up with a 7-6 win over the hometowners before a disappointing crowd of only 650 fans.

Championship for Kingston

Proving they were the best team was not hard for the Kingston Juveniles in yesterday's Belleville Yardmen Tournament. All they did was take the A Championship of the day, winning three games, scoring 15 goals while allowing only three enroute to the title and the Yardmen Trophy.

They opened with a tight 1-0 win over Lindsay in the opening round of the tournament, on a goal by Paul Melling, the only point he got in the tourney.

They advanced to the final game with a 4-1 win over the Belleville Western Tiremen. Steve Little and Bill Truesdell scored twice for the winners, with Peter Crawford scoring the only goal for Belleville.

In the final game for the four-foot high Belleville Yardmen Trophy, the Limestone City crew completely dominated play over a tired and outclassed Oshawa team.

Danny Marshall scored three times for the winners in the final game, with Jim Higgins and Bob Machen each scoring two. Other goals went to John Valberg, Brian Reish, and Scott Ellis.

Dan Kvasnek and Marcel Belanger scored for Oshawa in a losing cause. Belleville's Western Tire team made it to the semi-finals in the A side, before bowing to the eventual winners of the tournament.

Belleville won their first game of the tournament, after tying the score 3-3 with Brampton. They won the game, after a ten minute over time period, when penalty shots were awarded each team, to determine the winners.

Joey Edwards scored three times for Belleville, including the first goal on a penalty shot, with Mike Watt and Peter Crawford scoring the others.

Edwards went into the goalpost heavily on scoring the goal, pulling ligaments and will probably be out the rest of the season.

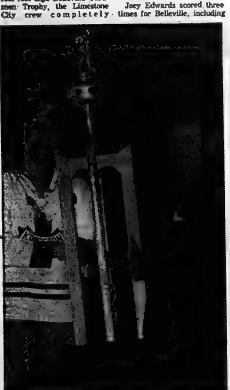
Crawford's was the goal that won the game for Belleville, it being the second Belleville penalty shot marker.

Glen Thomas scored twice for the Brampton team, including once on a penalty shot, with Bobby Binke and Dave White adding the others.

The Consolation Championship and the Western Tire Trophy went to Peterborough, with a 4-1 win over Lindsay. Blaine Larock, Bill Watts, Chris Long, and Warren Sweeting all scored for the Liftlock City team in the B final, with Rick Barrowlough replying for Lindsay.

In other games played in the tournament, Markham dropped a pair, 7-0 to Oshawa in the first round, and 4-1 to Peterborough in the second round.

Kitchener dropped a first round game to Oshawa, 5-4 before edging Peterborough 1-0.



Kingston Juveniles' captain George Patterson accepts the four foot high Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Trophy, for his team's A championship win, from Yardmen Representative Tom Cavanagh. The Kingston team came up with three wins over the tourney, including an impressive 10-2 win over Oshawa in the final game.

Bobcats Second, Tie Markham 3-3

The Belleville Bobcats came out of this weekend with a little more breathing room, but are still hard pressed to move into first place.

Nine points now separate the top four teams in the Metro Junior B Hockey League. The Cats are in second with 46 points, two points behind first place Pickering and two points ahead of third place Markham. Bramalea is in fourth with 39.

Last night Belleville played to a 3-3 tie with the Markham Royals in Markham.

"It was a fast, hard game," said Bobcat coach, Moe Hunter, "but the officiating left much to be desired."

According to Hunter, Markham's first goal, at the 18:09 mark of the first period by Norm Kojola, was offside and should not have been allowed. In contrast, Hunter also said that one of the Cats' tallies was called back when it shouldn't have been.

The first period ended in a 1-1 tie, as Belleville's Mark Coates scored about half way through.

Markham jumped into a 3-1 lead by the end of the second period on individual goals by Joe Colosimo and Kip Churchill.

Belleville made it 3-2 at the 10:56 mark of the third when Wally Dainard tallied. The Cats got the tying goal with just 57 seconds left in the game, after they had pulled goalie Bruce Clark in favor of a sixth attacker. Brian Cousins was the scorer who gave Belleville the split.

Eight penalties were assessed, the Bobcats got six of them.

Jim Richardson, Belleville's scoring leader, picked up three assists to boost his points drive.

The Cats next game is at the Memorial Arena, Friday night at 9 o'clock, when they play host to Wexford Warriors.

Goodwin Rink Wins Royal Bank Tourney

The first Annual Royal Bank of Canada Curling Tournament was wrapped up Satuday night, with the rink of Vern Goodwin, skip, Gloria Goodwin, Don and Bev. Moore taking home the immpressive trophy for the first time in the mixed tournament.

The Goodwin rink collected 45 points in the three draw tournament, which began Friday night with the first of three games.

They edged the Hughes rink of John and Jackie Hughes and John and Donna Kennedy, who compiled 43 points in the three games.

In next with 42½ points was the Grey rink, comprised of Ron and Carole Grey and Mary and Jim McFarlane.

Frank Morrell's rink took home the dubious honours of no game winner's high total, with 10½ points. Included along with Morrell in the rink were Betty Gregory, and Jim and Lil Taylor.

The next tournament coming up at the Quinte Club is the annual Sportsmen's Tournament put on by the past presidents of the Club.

In this tournament no women are allowed in the building, even in so much as the kitchen. Needless to say, it is strictly a men's tournament.

It takes place Friday and Saturday.

It's Kingston Again In Doug Grant Event

Winning a trophy for the fifth time in its nine year history isn't a bad record. That total is held by the Kingston Badminton Club in the Belleville Badminton Club's Doug Grant Invitational Tournament.

Kingston won the trophy for the fifth time, Saturday, at Centennial Secondary School.

They downed Trenton 16-0 in the finals.

The tournament was run a little differently this year, because of the number of entrants.

The six clubs entered were split into two groups, with the two playing a round robin tournament with each playing men's single, men's and ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles events.

In the Eastern group were placed Kingston, Sydenham, and Belleville, while Trenton, Peterborough, and Oshawa were grouped in the West.

Kingston came up with a 38 game win total in the round robin in the East, with Belleville and Sydenham each winning 17 games.

In the West, Trenton and Oshawa both came up with 28 wins, while Peterborough had a total of only 16.

Trenton gained the right to play Kingston in the final set by virtue of a sudden death singles set by Trenton's Dick Gilbeau and Oshawa's Barry Symmons. Gilbeau took Symmons two games straight to take the match and the first place finish in the West.

Members of the Trenton team are Dick Gilbeau, Bill Cameron, Harry Boudreau, Ken McKellar, David Pond, Gord Barker, Barb Refausse, Cathy Hills, Marilyn Kirkman, Ruth Barker, Lucy Gilbeau, and Kay Helps.

Members of the winning Kingston team were Gary Quinn, Bernie Houghton, Jack Campbell, Cliff Andre, Eugene Pellerin, Jim Cole, Irma Lizinski, Ginny Crozier, Barb Carey, Jane Machin, Bea Moore, and Betsy Carey. Bernie Houghton doubles as coach of the team.

Birt's Back From Finland

TRENTON — Members of the Trenton Birt's Handy Stand Juvenile Hockey club returned home last night from an exhibition tour in Finland.

The club won two and lost four in games with the Finns.

Durham Lords Champs

Loyalist College held it's annual Invitational Men's Basketball Tournament Saturday and the Grand Championship honors went home on the Durham Lords' bus.

Only three other teams, besides Loyalist, were invited to the Tournament, but the success of the single-day affair was measured in quality, not quantity.

"A lot of the other college tournaments get out of hand," said Loyalist coach, Rob Stinson, "too many teams are invited to make them competitive. I'm not looking forward to the day when ours becomes of any great size. All I like to see is good competition where all the teams that are entered have a strong possibility of winning; right from the start."

Stinson has derived the theory that the Loyalist meet should be kept small to keep the pay as keen as it can possibly be.

"What I look for is three teams that would play us and give us stiff competition," added the local college coach, "I could make the tournament as large as most of the others in the province, but what good would that do the majority of the teams involved, including us."

"Besides," commented Stinson, "what takes out the Christmas holiday kinks better than a good, hard basketball game."

The four teams involved are all guaranteed two games, regardless of what happens in their first match-up.

Preliminary play saw the host team, the Loyalist Lancers, squeeze past Sir Sandford Fleming, of Lindsay, 46-42 and Durham defeat Trent University, of Peterborough, 66-33.

Loyalist only had a four point margin, at half time, in their victory over Sir Sandford Fleming, but it proved to be the necessary lead.

Bill Kyle hooped 14 points to lead the Lancers attack, while Harvey Sharpe got nine. Rob Clowater was next with eight points.

For the Lindsay squad, it was Rob Wilkie leading the way, scoring 11 points and Rick Micks getting nine.

In the Durham-Trent encounter, Charis Staeger scored 15, Rod Fillier 12 and Steve Ball 10, for the winners, while 14 points to Gary Morrison, 10 to Bob Holmes and nine to Grant Morrison made those three top scorers for Trent.

The Peterborough squad picked up after their loss to Durham however, and went on in the next game to beat Lindsay by a narrow 45-39 decision. Trents' victory in that encounter gave them the Consolation Championship of the Tournament.

Bob Hobbs was the main offensive asset to the Peterborough attack as he scored 18 points. Teamate Brent Palmer got seven.

In the losing cause, Keith Ebbs kept the score close as he hooped 19 and Rick Blackwell got nine.

Durham won the championship, beating out Loyalist by a slim seven point margin, 67-60. At one point in the second quarter, of the final game, the host team was behind by 17 with the scoreboard reading 32-15.

"We couldn't buy a basket in the first half," said coach Stinson, "the ball just wouldn't drop for us."

The Lancers didn't let an 11 point, Durham lead go unnoticed half time, as they came onto the courts in the second half and soundly contested the Lords lead, closing to within just four points in the dying minutes of the game.

Even though the Loyalist squad outscored their opponents 39-35 in the second half, it just wasn't enough to overtake them.

Durham was led on the scoreboard by their six foot-four inch, 240 pound centre, Rob Fillier, with 20 points, the individual game high of the Tournament. Right behind Fillier on the scoresheet was teammate Bob Bentley with 18.

Rob Clewater gunned 16 points for the Lancers, while Bill Kyle and Harvey Sharpe added 15 each.

Not one, not two, but three. That's right, three Alouettes hold down the top three places going into the first turn at Peterborough's Morrow Park. The race, in which these three are running, is the 440 cc modified snowmobile section of the Kawartha Cup held over the past three days.

SnoPro Event Dazzles Fans

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

PETERBOROUGH—A great number of snowmobile racing fans felt that this years' running of the Kawartha Cup, here would lose most of its excitement because of the renovations that had been made to the track.

For the first time in the Cups 11-year history, competitors would be ensured relatively safe running, as the events' directors decided to change the quarter-mile surface from a snow-banked one to a flat track, enclosed by a wooden fence.

Nevertheless, snowmobile enthusiasts, approximately 75,000 of them, crammed into Morrow Park to witness the three day event.

To a certain degree some of the excitement was lost because of the danger that had been eliminated by the inauguration of the flat track.

Still, adrenalin flowed like water as spectators remained captivated by the mere excitement of some of the toughest racing competition the Cup has ever seen.

Added to the high calibre of competitions was an event that astounded the fans.

Three classes of snow machines, 340,440 and 650 cc, appeared on the track with some of the most extraveagant modifications ever made to snowmobiles.

The event, SnoPro. A name to remember in future races.

The United States Snowmobile Association (USSA) in conjunction with the Ontario, and other provincial, Snowmobile Racing Federations have sanctioned a series of 12 SnoPro races throughout North America where by any factory producing snowmobiles may make almost any kind of modifications to their machines. Previous to the sanctioning of SnoPro, a factory had to produce at least 100 machines before they could race one and even then, modifications were limited. With SnoPro, a factory has the opportunity to construct a one-of-a-kind machine with literally no restrictions on its modifications, except for track width and engine size.

Snowmobile fans saw machines that looked like standard, everyday store front snowmobiles, until they were raced. Then the drastic engine modifications became apparent.

The most incredible SnoPro machine in the three classes was one which had very few engine modifications.
Indent jh

Designed and driven by Allouetties', Jacques Villeneuve, the 440 cc machine won its class of SnoPro competition, three-quarters of a lap ahead of the rest of the 440 entries.

The Snomobile itself looked more like a hydo-plane than a snow racer. From its appearance, one would think it would be more at home careening across Lake Ontario. The body was so designed for maneuverability on corners. While other machines were slowing down for the turns, the Allouette was easily taking the corners of the track at a speed of 78 mph.

Although Villeneuve came up with the most radical changes in snowmobile design, the Polaris SnoPro machines were the ones with the most effectively-practical modifications.

The Polaris company is taking advantage of the new racing class to test out many new ideas that can be used in their factory machines as soon as the ideas have been proven effective.

Most of their ideas for the SnoPro snowmobiles are in fact working out quite well. The Polaris team captured the top three places in the 340 class and placed first and third in the 650 class.

Mike Vaughan, a Polaris spokesman, said, "We're planning on putting the new modifications into our stock machines just as soon as we're sure that they're successful." This is definitely a step in the right direction for snowmobiles owners.

Jim Admea, one of the best drivers in the racing circuit, captured the Kawartha Cup Championship on a Sno-Jet. It was the second consecutive cup win for him.

Admea won four firsts to take the title, including a victory in the open modified event, the next best thing to SnoPro.

The win paid Jim in the vicinity of $12,000.

Villeneuve finished second with three wins and would have tied Admea for first except that his SnoPro 650, which was of the same design as his 440, broke down just five minutes before race time.

Admea's wife, Pat, in her first year of snowmobile racing, wasn't to be left off the winning list in her entry in the Cups' Womens section. Pat finished first in the women's events.

Delvecchio's New Line Wrecks North Stars

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Coach Parker MacDonald should have bit his tongue and kept quiet after his Minnesota North Stars lost 9-6 to Detroit Red Wings in a National Hockey League game Sunday.

Instead he said: "I hate to say it, but I'm trying to cut down our goals against."

The result might have been different if Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio hadn't thrown a new line against the Stars consisting of Bill Hogaboam, Pierre Jarry and Mickey Redmond.

Jarry, acquired from Toronto Maple Leafs in a trade for Tim Ecclestone, and Hogaboam, called up from Virginia Red Wings of the American Hockey League, each had a goal and four assists. Redmond contributed his part with two goals, his 20th and 21st of the season.

In other games, New York Rangers defeated Atlanta Flames 5-2, Chicago Black Hawks whipped California Golden Seals 9-4 and Buffalo Sabres downed Vancouver Canucks 6-3.

Saturday's scores were: Montreal 5, Vancouver 3; Boston 6, NY Islanders 2, with Johnny Bucyk scoring four goals for the Bruins; Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 2; Philadelphia 3, Minnesota 3; St. Louis 4, California 1; and Los Angeles 5, Toronto 3.

Detroit 9 Minnesota 6

"I was just happy to get in there because I hadn't played the last few games," said the 24-year-old Hogaboam, from Swift Current, Sask.

Jarry said: "I figured we were only going to be on for a couple shifts, and we had to go as hard as we could. But as long as we kept going in, we thought we might as well keep it up."

Red Berenson and Marcel Dionne each got two for the Red Wings and Danny Grant scored twice for the Stars.

On another matter, Delvecchio said Dionne denied reports in which he was quoted as saying he wanted to leave the Red Wings.

"I talked to him before the game," Delvecchio said. "A lot was written in between (the lines); Marcel denied it with me."

"I asked him if he wanted to play here or not, and he said he did."

NY Rangers 5 Atlanta 2

Atlanta coach Bernie Geoffrion thought New York looked listless early in the game.

"They weren't jumping—moving fast; we made them look good for two periods."

In those first two periods, the Rangers built a 3-0 lead on goals by Rod Gilbert, Brad Park and Vic Hadfield. Then, suddenly, the lead was almost wiped out in the first 5½ minutes of the third period when Al McDonough and Curt Bennett scored for the Flames.

"When we started forcing them in their own end, we got a couple of goals," Geoffrion said. "That's how you can beat that club."

However, Billy Fairbairn gave the Rangers a 4-2 lead with his first goal in 19 games and then defenceman Gilles Marotte added another for a 5-2 margin.

"I think Mr. Geoffrion should worry about his own team," said coach Larry Popein of the Rangers. "Our defencemen aren't exactly flatfooted. They can handle the puck in our zone."

The Flames, meanwhile, claimed centre Bryan Hextall on waivers Sunday from Pittsburgh. Friday, the Flames acquired right winger Al McDonald from Pittsburgh for Bob Paradise and Chuck Arnason.

Chicago 9 California 4

The Hawks got three goals and two assists from Dennis Hull—the second time in his career he has scored that many in one game—to whip the Seals. Hull, who connected twice in the first period, now has 19 goals this year.

Chicago led 3-2 after the first period and 6-3 at the end of the second, while outshooting California 37-28 over-all.

Reg Leach scored three goals for the Seals, raising his total to nine.

Buffalo 6 Vancouver 3

The Sabres, with two goals by Rene Robert—his 11th and 12th of the season—extended the Canucks' winless streak to six games. It was Vancouver's 16th loss in 20 road games.

Bobby Schmautz scored his 21st goal and his 12th in the last 14 games when he broke in alone on Buffalo goalie Dave Dryden in the final period.

Action resumes tonight with Philadelphia at Montreal and Atlanta at Toronto.

Dean Prentice Tired Of Riding the Bench

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Veteran Dean Prentice of Minnesota North Stars decided to retire Saturday.

But when he gave written notice of his decision to Wren Blair, general manager of the National Hockey League team, Blair threw it away.

"We had some heated words," Prentice said. "They want me to sit and wait for somebody to get injured, and Blair said I was a quitter.

"He threw my statement in an ash can and called me a quitter. I've been in the league 22 years and I've got some pride. He things it's quitting, but it isn't easy to admit you're through.

"I just had to come to that realization. They don't want kids to sit out, and they don't want me to go to the minors because I'll be taking some kid's place. I'm throwing away $25,000 by retiring now, but I can't agree to sit on the bench and take their money."

Blair admitted things got heated in his discussion with Prentice.

"Yes, I got a little curt with Dean," Blair said. "To my way of thinking, you retire at the end of the season; you don't quit in the middle.

"I'm not doing anything about it yet and I don't know if it's certain or not."

Prentice, 41, has scored 391 regular-season goals in a NHL career which started with New York Rangers in 1952.

He moved to Boston in 1962, Detroit in 1965 and Pittsburgh in 1969.

The left winger came to Minnesota in 1971 and scored 20 and 26 goals in his first two seasons. He has scored only two goals while being used sparingly this season.

Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	26	6	4	168	96	56
Montreal	21	9	6	128	100	48
Rangers	18	13	9	141	123	45
Toronto	18	14	7	139	114	43
Buffalo	19	16	4	134	128	42
Detroit	15	20	4	129	162	34
Islanders	8	19	11	89	121	27
Vancouver	8	23	7	101	147	23

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	22	8	5	111	63	49
Chicago	18	8	11	131	77	47
St. Louis	17	12	6	102	88	40
Atlanta	16	15	7	94	103	39
Minnesota	12	17	9	117	131	33
Los Angeles	12	19	6	106	124	30
Pittsburgh	10	23	5	98	144	25
California	8	26	5	94	161	21

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Eng.	23	15	1	142	123	47
Toronto	20	19	3	156	135	43
Cleveland	19	16	4	124	121	42
Quebec	19	18	3	149	130	41
Chicago	17	18	2	124	133	36
New Jersey	17	20	2	106	131	36

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	20	13	4	145	105	44
Edmonton	21	17	0	135	122	42
Minnesota	20	18	1	144	141	41
Winnipeg	18	20	4	136	149	40
Vancouver	15	25	0	135	160	30
Los Angeles	14	24	0	114	161	28

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	19	6	11	143	109	49
St. Cath.	22	14	4	203	167	48
London	21	12	4	160	122	46
Sudbury	18	12	10	183	158	46
Kitchener	20	15	3	197	142	43
Oshawa	17	20	4	153	162	38
Toronto	16	18	5	183	182	37
Ottawa	15	18	5	157	145	35
Sault	13	24	4	173	211	30
Kingston	12	22	5	133	215	29
Hamilton	12	24	3	137	200	27

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	28	10	5	273	167	61
Windsor	24	9	5	224	152	53
N. Falls	20	15	6	228	187	46
Chatham	19	14	8	210	170	46
Guelph	21	14	3	200	165	45
Detroit	18	18	4	178	188	40
Buffalo	6	26	3	136	206	15
Michigan	3	33	2	102	316	8

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	23	12	6	158	123	52
Providence	22	15	5	188	129	49
Rochester	18	11	7	140	122	43
Nova Scotia	18	15	7	126	115	43
Boston	14	22	4	122	146	32
Springf'd	8	20	8	108	146	24

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	21	11	7	162	110	49
Cincinnati	19	11	5	128	115	43
Baltimore	19	13	3	124	111	41
Jacks'nv'le	14	22	3	113	158	31
Virginia	12	20	3	103	127	27
Richmond	9	25	4	94	164	22

Quebec Major
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	32	7	1	346	164	65
Quebec	30	9	1	286	168	61
Shaw'gan	19	17	2	194	174	40
Trois-Riv	12	28	0	174	286	24
Chicout	8	31	0	139	283	16

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	26	9	1	210	150	53
Montreal	23	11	2	252	159	48
Sherbr'ke	23	17	0	182	176	46
Dr'mdville	15	26	1	177	251	31
Laval	14	20	2	179	233	30
Hull	6	33	0	121	218	12

International Junior

	W	L	F	A	P
Soviet	5	0	36	12	10
Finland	3	2	21	23	6
Canada	3	2	17	23	6
Sweden	2	3	32	21	4
U.S.	1	4	10	32	2
Czecho	1	4	19	24	2

Result Sunday
Soviet Union 9 Canada 0
Result Saturday
United States 3 Czechoslovakia 2

International Tournament
Final

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Soviet Union	4	1	0	26	14	8
Cambridge	3	2	0	15	17	6
Toronto	3	2	0	23	22	6
Czech.	2	2	1	24	17	5
Sweden	1	3	1	16	14	3
Brantford	1	4	0	21	41	2

Result Sunday
Soviet Union 8 Brantford 4
Results Saturday
Soviet Union 4 Cambridge 0
Czechoslovakia 8 Toronto 2

NOTICE

BELLEVILLE KARATE CLUB

OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY, JAN. 8th

TIME 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

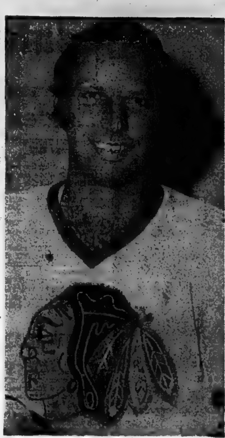
AT BCI GYM

CLASSES WILL BE HELD EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

INSTRUCTOR: KENZO DOZONO

5th. Degree (Dan) Black Belt

INFORMATION: 962-8551



Dennis Hull—Three and Two

Soviet Juniors Romp Over Petes

LENINGRAD (CP) — The Soviet Union's national junior team trounced Peterborough Petes 9-0 Sunday to win a six-nation junior hockey tournament.

The Soviets finished with a 5-0 record. Finland and Canada wound up with 3-2 marks, followed by Sweden with a 2-3 record and the United States and Czechoslovakia, each with 1-4 marks.

The Soviet Union, leading 4-0 after two periods, scored five third-period goals.

Alexandrov and Vasilyev each scored twice for the winners. Kuchrenko, Lukashin, Zhluktov, Malyugin and Belayaletdinov had one goal each.

The Petes, of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, drew 37 minutes in penalties, while the Soviet Union drew eight minutes.

Finland was awarded second place in the tournament standings because of a win over the Petes earlier in the tournament.

Wings Champs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Soviet Union took two convincing victories during the weekend, one in a key game Sunday night against Brantford Foresters, to win the Ontario international hockey tournament.

The Russian club, called the Wings of the Soviet, wound up with four wins and a defeat in the six-team round-robin tournament.

Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series and Cambridge Hornets of the OHA Sr. A league tied for second, both with six points. The Hornets, however, were awarded second place because they defeated the Marlboros 4-3 Dec. 29.

The Russians whipped Brantford 8-4 after taking a 4-0 triumph Saturday night over Cambridge, thanks to two shorthanded goals.

Toronto, which defeated the Soviet Union 5-4 earlier in the tournament, would have taken first place if the Russians lost to Brantford.

In an exhibition game Sunday night, Czechoslovakia edged Belleville Eagles of the senior league 7-6. Saturday, the Czechs whipped the Marlboros 8-2.

Czechoslovakia was fourth in the tournament with five points, two more than Sweden and three ahead of Brantford.

Soviet Union 8 Brantford 4

The Russians had little trouble with the Foresters, taking a 4-0 lead in the first period and increasing it to 7-1 entering the third.

Vladimir Rasko and Sejgei Kapustin each scored two goals for the Russians with Sergei Kotov, Evegni Simin, Victor Shalimov and Eveni Koukharzh getting the others.

Bob Cunningham fired two goals for the Foresters, also members of the senior league, with Dave Johnson and John McMillan adding the others before 1,517 Brantford fans.

The Foresters outshot the visitors 35-33.

Soviet Union 4 Cambridge 0

Before a crowd of 3,049 in Cambridge, Igor Dmitriev and Rasko scored during the only two manpower advantages the Hornets had in the game.

Vladimir Retnev and Kotov added the other Russian goals, while goalie Victor Kirvolapov stopped 32 shots for the shutout.

Sonny Pennington, in goal for Cambridge, faced 33 shots.

The Russians, as the top team in the tournament, meet the Hornets, best Canadian club, Tuesday night in Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens.

Czechoslovakia 8 Toronto 2

The Czechs led 3-0 after the first period and 7-2 at the end of the second before 4,500 fans in Toronto.

Sorel Tops Royals 8-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Even Cornwall Royals, the leaders in the West Division in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League, can't stop Sorel Black Hawks, the East Division leaders.

The Black Hawks stretched their unbeaten streak to 18 games Sunday night with a convincing 8-2 win over the Royals in one of five games scheduled.

Elsewhere, Montreal Juniors smashed Sherbrooke Beavers 9-1, Quebec Remparts thrashed Hull Festivals 11-0, Shawinigan Dynamos hammered Chicoutimi Sagueneens 9-2 and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs clipped Drummondville Rangers 7-4.

In Sorel, Michel Deziel scored three times for the Black Hawks with Firmin Royer, Michel Bergeron, Serge Gamelin, Pierre Mondou and Pierre Larouche adding singles.

Terry Angel and Gary MacGregor scored for Cornwall.

Mario Tremblay scored three times and Ricky Moore twice as Montreal hammered the Beavers at the Forum. Derrick Emerson, Robert Sauve, Normand Renaud and Robert Sirois got the other Montreal goals. The lone Sherbrooke marksman was Dwayne Byers.

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Crusaders Tie Record In Rout of Blazers

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Michel Deguise was puzzled after Sunday night's World Hockey Association game in Quebec City where he performed flawlessly as the Nordiques blanked Chicago Cougars 4-0 in one of five games.

Cleveland Crusaders tied a league record for the most goals in a game by hammering Vancouver Blazers 11-3, Houston Aeros dumped Winnipeg Jets 7-1, Edmonton Oilers clipped Minnesota Fighting Saints 8-4 and New Jersey Knights upset Toronto Toros 4-2 in other games.

Quebec trimmed Vancouver 5-2 Saturday, the Knights nipped Houston 2-1, Cleveland edged New England Whalers 1-0 and Minnesota defeated Chicago 6-5.

Deguise, who joined the Nordiques this season after playing in the American Hockey League with Nova Scotia Voyageurs, was not sure how he would do against the Cougars.

"I didn't feel at all well before the game," said the native of Sorel, Que. "I didn't have any confidence in myself."

Deguise blocked 27 shots to record his first shutout in the WHA and helped fourth-place Quebec move five points up on fifth-place Chicago in the league's East Division.

"It's funny," Deguise said. "Tonight we got a 4-0 lead and held on to it. In a game against Edmonton we got a 4-0 lead and they scored three times against me in the third period and I lost the shutout."

The Nordiques controlled the game throughout and fired 30 shots at Cougars netminder Andre Gill. Serge Bernier, Renald Leclerc, Andre Gaudette and Jeannot Gilbert scored for Quebec.

Crusaders 11 Blazers 3

Gary Jarrett fired his 17th and 18th goals of the year to spark a four-goal rally in the first period for Cleveland. All but three Cleveland players had scoring points as the Crusaders set a club record with six goals in the second period.

Aeros 7 Jets 1

The Aeros, who belted the Jets 10-0 in a game last month, led 6-0 before Fran Huck scored at 11:10 of the third period to spoil goalie Wayne Rutledge's shutout bid. Mark Howe scored his 16th and 17th goals of the season to pace Houston.

Oilers 8 Fighting Saints 4

Ron Climie got his 23rd and 24th goals of the season to lead the Oilers. Climie's second goal at 6:09 of the third period gave the Oilers a 5-2 edge and then Minnesota rallied for two goals before Edmonton's Ken Baird fired a 2-foot shot into an empty net with 30 seconds left.

Knights 4 Toros 2

The Toros took a 2-0 lead in the first period but the Knights came back with four consecutive goals, including two by Wayne Rivers, to win.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WHA scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	25	36	61
Lawson, V	29	23	52
Harrison, E	18	33	51
M. Walton, Min	17	31	48
Connelly, Min	24	23	47
Morrison, Min	20	27	47
Climie, E	24	22	46
G. Howe, H	12	34	46
Lacroix, NJ	15	29	44
Lund, H	13	30	43

St. Catharines Is Closing In

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks moved to within one point of first-place Peterborough Petes with a 4-3 victory over Sudbury Wolves in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Sunday.

Peterborough has not played a game in the circuit since Dec. 21 because of tournament commitments in the Soviet Union and has four games in hand on the Hawks.

Dave Gorman's 25th goal of the season at 4:07 of the final period proved to be the winner for St. Catharines.

Sudbury led 2-1 after the first period and the teams were tied 3-3 at the end of the second.

Wilf Paiement, Kevin Kennery and Rick Adduono added the other Hawks goals.

Mike Marson, Gord McTavish and Paul Crowley replied for Sudbury, who outshot the hosts 37-29.

The loss was the second in the last 15 games for the Wolves. The win stretched the Hawks' unbeaten home streak to 12 games.

Elsewhere in the series Sunday, Kitchener Rangers downed Toronto Marlboros 9-3, Kingston Canadians edged Oshawa Generals 2-1, Ottawa '67s beat Hamilton Red Wings by the same 2-1 score, and London Knights toped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 4-1.

In the only Saturday game, Sudbury defeated Oshawa 6-2.

Rangers 9 Marlboros 3

Dwight Foster and Peter Sturgeon scored two goals each to pace Kitchener to its victory before 3,907 fans in Toronto.

Jim Kirkpatrick, Larry Huras, Rick Chartraw, Tony White and Paul Evans scored the other Kitchener goals.

Bob Barnes, Brad Winton and Bruce Boudreau scored the Toronto goals.

Toronto outshot Kitchener 40-39.

Canadians 2 Generals 1

Oshawa was handed its third loss in as many nights before 2,726 fans in Kingston.

Kingston top scorer Greg Holst received an eye injury in the pre-game warmup and was taken to hospital, where doctors say it will be about three days before they can tell if any permanent damage was done.

Kingston's Larry Murphy scored with less than five minutes remaining to give the Canadians the edge.

Oshawa opened the scoring late in the first period on a goal by Ken Morden, but Kingston tied the game on Brad Rhiness' goal midway through the second period.

Kingston outshot Oshawa 46-25.

'67s 2 Red Wings 1

Ottawa scored two first-period goals and made them stand before 2,465 fans in Ottawa.

Dave Staffen scored the Ottawa goals. Willie Wing scored the Hamilton goal.

The victory was Ottawa's sixth in a row on home ice.

Knights 4 Greyhounds 1

London scored three powerplays goals to defeat Sault Ste. Marie before 3,014 London fans.

Power-play goals 27 seconds apart in the second period by Roger Lemelin and Vern Stenlund broke a scoreless tie. Larry Riggin and Dennis Maruk scored the other London goals.

Bruce O'Grady scored the only goal for the Greyhounds.

Wolves 6 Generals 2

Sudbury scored four goals in the second period to beat Oshawa Saturday night.

Richie Hansen scored twice for Sudbury. Dave Farrish, Ron Duguay, Geoff Green and Gord McTavish scored the other Sudbury goals.

Lee Fogolin and Vic Sirko scored the Oshawa goals.

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The Old Pros Praise Leader

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus predicts a brilliant future for Johnny Miller.

"For someone to catch him, Johnny would have to play bad," Nicklaus said after a glance at the scoreboard at the Bing Crosby national pro-am golf tournament.

"This course can grab you" said Grier Jones, who has the best chance of overtaking Miller. "But Johnny doesn't look like he wants to back off."

Miller had some similar thoughts.

"Maybe I shouldn't say this, and maybe it won't happen but I think another 70 will win it," he said Sunday after his two-under-par effort staked him to a four-stroke lead over Jones, alone in second going into today's weather-delayed final round of the chase for $215,000 in total prizes.

Miller who gained the front rank of the games stars with his record-breaking United States' Open triumph last year had a 208 total and an eight under par.

Jones was next at 212 with Rod Funseth, Tom Kite Bruce Summerhays and John Jacobs sharing third at 214.

Jones matched par 72 at the water-logged-Pebble Beach links—site of today's final round—while Kite had a 68 Summerhays a 69 and Funseth and Jacobs a 72.

Rookie Gary McCord, who led or shared the lead through the first two rounds, hit two balls into the cold gray waters of Carmel Bay en route to an 80 that killed his chances at 218.

John Morgan of Victoria, B.C., shot a 78 Sunday for a 238 total.

Nicklaus broke par for the first time in this event but appeared out of it. His 71 gave him a 218 total 10 off the pace.

"Johnny is an awfully good player right now" Nicklaus said "He's improved every year he's been a pro and I think he'll continue to improve for about the next eight years.

"He's had enough tournament experience so that he isn't concerned when he gets in position to win. He's right now at the height of his strength. He'll continue to learn over the next few years."

Most of Sunday's round was played in a cold drizzle. Thursday's round was washed out by a day-long rain that put the tournament schedule back one day. Hailstorms delayed play and 24 players were stranded on the course by darkness Saturday.

The course were soggy, mushy marshes. Sand traps were filled with water. Players were allowed to lift, clean and place their ball on the fairway. Sometimes that didn't help.

"Often you couldn't find a dry spot to put it," Miller said.

"I had to hit several out of the water."

Hall of Fame For Turcotte

FREDERICTON (CP) — Ron Turcotte, the former New Brunswick lumberjack who has become one of the world's leading jockeys, was inducted into the New Brunswick sports Hall of Fame in a special ceremony here Saturday night.

The 32-year-old jockey, native of Grand Falls, N.B., reached the height of his 12-year career when he rode Secretariat to the Triple Crown of United States thoroughbred racing in 1973. Secretariat became the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

John Ferguson, former Montreal Canadien hockey star and a horse owner, read Turcotte's citation in both English and French.

Ferguson read in part:

"From Woodbine to Aqueduct; from Churchill Downs to Pimlico and Belmont Park, Ron Turcotte has created for himself a permanent place in the annals of horse racing in Canada and the United States.

"In just 11 years, he has established himself as one of the world's outstanding jockeys, a master of the trade. He has been called the bettors' best friend, guiding more than 2,000 mounts to the winner's circle, and thousands of fans to the cashiers' windows. . . ."

Provincial Youth Minister Mrs. Brenda Robertson unveiled a charcoal portrait of Turcotte alongside the head of Secretariat.

Telegrams of congratulations included one from millionaire sportsman E. P. Taylor of Toronto.

Hawley A Loser This Time

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Sandy Hawley, the view might have been better and less embarrassing from the jockey's room.

He finished eighth and last aboard Gala Double in the featured $24,450 E. Palmer Heagerty Stakes at Bowie, Md., race track Saturday.

The winner was Splitting Headache, ridden by Robyn C. Smith, the No. 1 woman jockey who also had the satisfaction of beating the No. 1 male jockey—Hawley.

Hawley, who set a world record for one season of 515 victories in 1973, came back and won the ninth race aboard Charlie Jr., which paid $6.20.

Splitting Headache scored his first stakes victory in running the seven furlongs on a muddy track in one minute, 25.2 seconds. He earned $14,592.

The three-year-old came from well off the pace to win by 1¼ lengths over Eager Native for a payoff of $9, $5.80 and $4.60.

At Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, jockey Rudy Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., rode Alma North to a two-length win over Groton Miss in the $33,225 Tuscarora Handicap.

Alma North won $19,935 to raise its earnings to $313,610. Alma North has won 23 times in 78 career starts.

Fairway Flyer was third, with the heavily-favored Twixt finishing sixth in the eight-horse field.

The winning time was 1:44 2-5 for the 1 1-16 miles. Alma North returned $7.20, $4 and $3.80.

At Miami, Mister Sad held off favored Talkative Turn to win the $64,500 Dade Turf Classic at Calder.

Tal G. T. closed well for third and Sir Jason finished fourth.

Ridden by Bobby Woodhouse, Mister Sad ran the 1 1-16 miles on grass in 1:43 4-5 and paid $9.60, $4.40 and $3.40.

Mister Sad got his head in front at the eighth pole. Talkative Turn out into Mister Sad's margin but fell short by three-quarters of a length.

The winner earned $38,700.

At Arcadia, Calif., longshot Against the Snow surged ahead in the stretch and held on to win by a nose for his first stakes triumph, the $46,950 Sierra Madre Handicap at Santa Anita.

Jockey Rudy Rosales rode the four-year-old brown colt over a muddy course to a $52.60 payoff, beating Star of Kuwait and jockey Bill Shoemaker in a photo finish as favorites Pataha Prince and Woodland Pines were also-rans in the field of nine.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Bolin's Lumber vs Stewart Warner, 8.30; Fraser and O'Neill vs Golden Mile, 9.30; Yardmen vs Doctors, 10.30; Chuckwagon Foods vs Mead Johnson, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Constellation vs Rosebush Fuels, 9.30; Bollins' Lumber vs Mead Johnson, 10.30; Stanley Structures vs Intelligencer, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Wexford at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Reid's vs Cornerstone, 8.15; Belvedere vs Stinson, 9.45, Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Picton at Quinte, Madoc at Nicholson.

TUESDAY — Napanee at Trenton, BCI at Albert.

WEDNESDAY — Bayside at Moira.

THURSDAY — Nicholson at Napanee.

FRIDAY — Quinte at BCI, Albert at Centennial.

Bowling

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES 10 PINS

Nomads 3, Rolney's Hair Stylists 1; Four Links 0, Gay Nineties 4; Gamblers 3, Ityqits 1; Richard Ellis Printing 4, Locals 0; Hellcats 4, Hi-Los 0, Gypsys 1, The Niners 3.

High Scores: A. Hinchey (203) 530, A. Drenth (185) 502, T. Nisbet (192) 494, W. McGillivray (183) 492, L. Thurgood (223) 412.

THURSDAY LADIES 5 PINS

Old Cronies 0, Lucky Seven 7; Top Scores 0, Hit and Miss 7.

High Scores: M. James (225) 641, E. Forsythe (300) 616, J. Spencer (344) 582.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standing: Peanuts 0, Almonds 7, Pecans 3, Brazils 2, Walnuts 7, Chestnuts 0.

High Scores: Marilyn Chilvers 302 (228), Phyllis Burley 307 (215), Marguerite Wessells 322, Peggy Cruickshank 321 (261), Betel Anderson 312, Phyllis Pope 306.

MINOR FIVE-PINS

TYKE

Girls' High Doubles: Diane Gordon 324 (170), Cathy Fralick 276 (160), Debbie Way 236 (134), Cindy Rands 202 (109) and Karen Wannamaker 174 (91).

Boys' High Doubles: Barry Smith 237 (148), Gilles Sanscerre 249 (160), Bradley Smith 242 (120), Tony McGarvey 196 (114) and Randy Wormington 306 (114).

BANTAM

Girls': Cheryl Clarke 482 (171), Gloria Fralick 447 (180), Sharon Johnston 444 (161) and Tina Crawford 406 (180).

Boys': Billy Curry 413 (161), Jackie Barnes 462 (164), John Lowry 400 (165) and Randy Buffam 312 (173).

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	37	41	78
Orr, B	19	44	63
Hodge, B	26	29	55
Martin, Buf	28	22	50
Hextall, Min	9	37	46
Goldsworthy, Min	23	21	44
Cournoyer, M	25	18	43

Goaltending Calls Hurt Losing Coach Disgusted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky coach Babe McCarthy disgustedly called it a "home job."

McCarthy complained to supervisor of officials Bob Bass after his Colonels lost 103-100 to New York Nets in an American Basketball Association game.

He was complaining about two goaltending calls late in the game. The Nets went ahead 90-89 when Artis Gilmore was called for goaltending a shot by the Nets' Brian Taylor. Then guard Mike Gale was called for illegally blocking a shot by Julius Erving.

The teams trail first-place Carolina Cougars by half a game in the ABA's Eastern Division.

In Sunday's only other ABA game, Carolina defeated San Diego Conquistadors 120-109.

In the National Basketball Association, Chicago Bulls defeated Phoenix Suns 120-116 in overtime, Capital Bullets beat Milwaukee Bucks 90-88, Buffalo Braves defeated Atlanta Hawks 117-109, Los Angeles Lakers beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 109-105, Portland Trail Blazers edged Golden State Warriors 106-105, and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Houston Rockets 91-90.

New York 103 Kentucky 100

Erving led the Nets with 29 points.

Chicago 120 Phoenix 116

The Suns' Keith Erickson hit on a 45-foot jumper as time ran out to put the game in overtime, but Chicago's Bob Love hit an easy layup and put the Bulls ahead for good at 111-109.

Capital 90 Milwaukee 88

Phil Chenier had 31 points and Mike Riordan sank three free throws in the final two minutes to lead Capital to its third straight victory.

Buffalo 117 Atlanta 109

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo and Atlanta's Pete Maravich scored 34 points each, but the Braves got superb defensive play from Garfield Heard and balanced scoring for the victory. Ernie Digregorio added 18 points to the Buffalo total, and Jim McMillan and Randy Smith had 17 apiece in the game at Toronto.

The Lakers led 98-82 with 6:19 remaining, but K.C.-Omaha cut the margin to five points at 104-99 before Los Angeles' Happy Hairston hit two free throws to cap the victory. Gail Goodrich scored 28 points in the winning campaign.

Portland 106 Golden State 105.

Sidney Wicks and Geoff Petrie scored 26 points each and Portland held off a late surge by Golden State to preserve the triumph. Rick Barry, who led all scorers with 37 points, missed a free throw with 1:27 to play and left Golden State at a one-point disadvantage.

Seattle 91 Denver 90

Kennedy McIntosh scored a 19-footer with two seconds left to give the Sonics the victory. Spencer Haywood of Seattle led all scorers with 34 points.

In Saturday's NBA games, Boston beat Philadelphia 108-102 in overtime, Buffalo edged New York 111-110, Atlanta downed Cleveland 93-86, Capital defeated Detroit 93-90, Milwaukee beat Phoenix 118-109, and Golden State got by Houston 108-106.

In the ABA Saturday, Virginia beat New York 112-109, Utah edged Caroline 100-98, Indiana defeated Kentucky 100-92, San Antonio beat Memphis 94-89, and Denver walloped San Diego 146-122.

Kathy Kreiner Upsets Rivals

PFRONTEN, West Germany (CP) — Kathy Kreiner, who began skiing when she was three years old in Timmins, Ont., upset her more celebrated rivals Sunday to win the giant slalom event in World Cup competition.

The win moved her to second from 10th in this season's World Cup standings. She now has 66 points, well back of Austria's Anne Marie Proell-Moser who was eighth Sunday and first Saturday for 109 points.

Miss Kreiner streaked through the 46-gate course in one minute 20.43 seconds. Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland was second in 1:21.40, followed by Fabienne Serrat of Franceiin 1:21.43.

Miss Kreiner competed aggressively, particularly in the early stages of the race "where I thought I made a number of errors and almost lost my balance."

She added that she felt she had a good chance to place high in the World Cup standings "because I like all three Alpine disciplines and that is important for a world champion."

Sport Briefs

CANADIANS STAR

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (CP) — Michael Rivet and Deborah Dietiker, both of Ottawa, won intermediate divisions Sunday in the Eastern Seaboard outdoor speed skating championships. Gaetan Boucher of Quebec City finished first in the men's junior division; Francois Grenier of Quebec City won the midget men's division; and Jeff Menike of Ontario was first in the pee wee class.

MARTINELLI OUT

TROY, N.Y. (CP) — Barry Martinelli, leading scorer for Rensselaer Polytechnical's hockey team, underwent surgery Sunday for the removal of his appendix. The 22-year-old sophomore centre from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., complained of stomach cramps Saturday afternoon but scored his 12th goal and picked up his 17th assist in a 3-2 defeat to Providence.

UNDER PROBATION

ITHICA, N.Y. (CP - AP) — Cornell University was placed on one-year probation Sunday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for recruiting violations regarding two prospective hockey players. The association's infractions committee said a representative of Cornell's athletic interests transported two hockey players by plane from Toronto to Bostn and entertained them at the NCAA hckey championships by paying their room, board and other expenses.

From Sticks To Free Steaks

All the players of both hockey teams in last night's exhibition game between the Belleville Eagles and the touring Czechoslovakian Telsa Pardubice team received an unexpected treat last night, as they were given complimentary steak dinners after the game.

The dinners came on behalf of the Ponderosa Steak House, North Front Street.

Also provided with a meal were the people involved with the organization of the game in Belleville, along with some friends of the Czechoslovakian team.

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E.P. Taylor Named Racing's Man of Year

NEW YORK (CP) — Once he was Mr. Big Business to Canadians. Today, E. P. Taylor is Mr. Racing of North America.

The Thoroughbred Racing Association (TRA), in recognition of Taylor's nearly four decades in the sport, has voted him as horse racing's Man of the Year for 1973.

Taylor, who will be 73 Jan. 29, will be honored at the annual Eclipse Awards dinner Jan. 11 at Bal Harbour, Fla.

Although nominally man of the year, Taylor will be cited for his contributions to thoroughbred racing since 1936, when he purchased his first thoroughbred.

His national stud farm near Oshawa, Ont., led North America as the top race-winning breeder for 10 consecutive years, 1960-70. It bred the winner of the Queen's Plate 15 times and it also bred Canada's horse of the year nine times.

His homebred Northern Dancer, racing under the colors of Windfields Farm, won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness in 1964, and remains the only Canadian-bred ever acclaimed horse of the year in the United States.

The industrialist started his fortune selling beer. He built a brewing empire during the great depression in the 1930s and became the best-known industrialist in Canada. His fortune spread to other industries.

In 1971, he relinquished chairmanship of the giant Argus Corp. Ltd., an investent trust which extended to all areas of Canadian business.

Another Taylor-bred horse, Nijinsky, dominated European racing in 1970, winning 11 of 12 races including the Derby at Epsom Downs. Then Nijinsky was sold to a syndicate and retired to stud.

Nijinsky's sire was Northern Dancer, his dam Flaming Page, winner of the 1962 Queen's Plate.

Taylor's Windfields Farm prospered in suburban Toronto as did his national stud farm. He also has a facility in Kentucky.

Taylor was elected president of the Ontario Jockey Club in 1953 and headed the organization until July 15, 1973, when he retired as chairman. He still is a member of the OJC board.

Taylor was the driving force behind the establishment of the pre-eminence of both racing and racetracks in Canada.

After the Second World War, he bought seven small ramshackle racetracks around Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls, consolidated the circuit and improved the remaining tracks.

Five were closed and two were refurbished. Under his direction, New Woodbine race track in Toronto was built. It has one of the finest racing facilities in the world.

"As a result of his leadership, racing in Ontario was the equal of any on the continent at the time of his resignation as chairman of the board of the OJC," the TRA said.

Taylor was elected a director of the TRA in 1960, and served as its president from 1964 through 1966. He resigned as director in 1972, but remains as a director emeritus.

Last Oct. 26, Taylor was honored in Toronto by his friends throughout the racing world. The occasion was the establishment of the E. P. Taylor equine fund.

Taylor also owns shares in the syndication of Triple Crown winner Secretariat and stablemate Riva Ridge.

Sport Briefs

ATLANTA GA. (AP) — Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League acquired centre Bryan Hextall from Pittsburgh Penguins in a waiver transaction Sunday.

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP) — Ray Moore and Bob Hewitt scored singles victories Sunday, completing South Africa's 5-0 sweep of Ecuador in semi-finals of the South American zone Davis Cup tennis competition. Moore defeated Miguel Olivera 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 and Hewitt blanked Enrique Andrade 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. South Africa now meets Chile.

TOP PAIR TRIUMPHS

DALLAS (AP) — Australian Owen Davidson and partner Billie Jean King upheld their rating as the top-seeded team in the $60,000 international mixed doubles tennis championship Sunday, defeating Marty Riessen and Rosemary Casals 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the final. In the third-place match, Rod Laver and Lesley Hunt defeated Roy Emerson and Wendy Overton 7-6, 6-7, 6-1.

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CN Says CTC Report Outdated

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian National Railways says conclusions reached by the Canadian transport commission last week in its report on railway safety "are based on outdated figures and do not reflect current conditions."

"Many of the safety measures proposed by the CTC have already been carried out with a resulting 13-per-cent improvement in CN's accident record for 1973 compared with 1972," the company said in a statement issued here Sunday.

The commission issued new rules last week intended to curb rising rail accident rates and increase track inspection. The new rules follow a long inquiry on rail safety completed two years ago.

A report by commission officials said that much of the rail trackage in Canada was not built to handle the heavier trains running now.

CN said the situation depicted in the commission's report "is out of perspective with no consideration given to the massive workload imposed on CN during the past decade."

The company concluded that its safety standards "are as good or better than those of all Class 1 railways in North America," adding that CN officials will discuss the implications of the report at a later meeting with commission representatives.

Delay Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Workers at 11 Metropolitan Toronto hospitals have temporarily withdrawn their threat of an illegal strike to support contract demands.

Instead, the 6,000 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) will launch a $42,000 advertising campaign for public support with a mass rally Feb. 3 at St. Lawrence Centre.

The workers, including kitchen help and caretakers, are asking for a 40-per-cent raise. The average male CUPE hospital worker now earns a basic $5,500 a year.

The union will wage the campaign through commercials on radio and television, said hospital co-ordinator Tom Edwards.

If the advertising drive and collective bargaining fail, the workers are still prepared to strike illegally, he said.

Tumor Treated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Hubert H. Humphrey's physician disclosed Saturday that the former vice-president underwent x-ray therapy last month for a possibly malignant bladder tumor.

Dr. Edgar Berman said the condition would be rechecked in about two months to determine whether the treatment had been successful.

Global Starts

TORONTO (CP) — Global Television launched Canada's third English-language TV network service to more than seven million people across southern Ontario when it began programming at 6 p.m. EST Sunday.

Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier William Davis of Ontario and Pierre Juneau, chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, all wished Canada's newest TV network success in its venture.

Miner Dies

KUMAMOTO, Japan (Reuter) — A coal miner died here Sunday after being unconscious for 10 years as a result of carbon monoxide poisoning from a mine explosion. Eleven other miners remain unconscious in hospitals following the explosion in Omuta, which cost 458 lives.

Protest

THE HAGUE (Reuter) — More than 1,800 motorcycles carrying some 2,500 protesters from all over the Netherlands drove through the city centre here Saturday in a demonstration against the government's gasoline rationing proposals. The government has decided to allocate eight litres (about two gallons) of gasoline a week to motorcyclists when rationing begins Jan. 12, compared with 15 litres (3.3 gallons) for car drivers.

Fuel Burned

MACON, France (AP) — An oil refinery fire, the second to hit France in a week, burned up more than half a million gallons of fuel Sunday and officials said the blaze was deliberately set.

A refinery fire at Roche les Beaupre near Besancon on Dec. 29 destroyed more than 300,000 gallons of fuel.

Painter Dies

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican muralist David Alfaro Siqueiros, 77, died of cancer Sunday, his wife said. His wife, Betina, telephoned the news of his death from their summer home in Cuernavaca, 30 miles west of the Mexican capital.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Marijuana Cigarette Consumption Very High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate internal security subcommittee estimates that makings for more than five billion marijuana and hashish cigarettes entered the United States last year.

This indicates "consumption far exceeds any previous estimates," it said in a report released Saturday.

The subcommittee's estimate of imports was based on Drug Enforcement Administration figures on seizures of marijuana and hashish, both products of the cannabis plant.

The estimate assumes that roughly 10 times as much marijuana and hashish gets into the country as is seized by authorities.

Committee chairman James Eastland (Dem. Miss.) called this a fairly conservative rule of thumb and said it indicates that total consumption of marijuana in 1973 was roughly 17 million pounds and of hashish about 500,000 pounds.

"We have been concentrating on the heroin epidemic for the past two years, and there seems to be some solid evidence of progress in dealing with this affliction," Eastland said.

"But it is impossible to escape the conclusion that, while our attention was focused on heroin, there has been a runaway escalation of the use of other drugs, primarily marijuana and hashish," he said.

Paper Says Kidnapper Threatening to Talk

ROME (Reuter) — A Rome newspaper reports it received a call from a Sicilian claiming to be one of the kidnappers of 17-year-old J. Paul Getty III and threatening to tell all he knows unless he is paid his fair share of the ransom.

The Getty boy, grandson of American oil magnate J. Paul Getty, was held hostage for five months and released just before Christmas after his right ear was cut off and his family was reported to have paid more than $2 million ransom.

The newspaper Il Messaggero, which had received the Getty ear in the mail, says a caller, who said he was paid only about $55 for acting as chauffeur to the boy during his long disappearance, telephoned Saturday night.

"I'll tell the courts all I know, from A to Z," he is quoted as saying. "I don't care if I spend 15 or 20 years in jail—the others will all get life."

The caller is said to have claimed that four persons were involved in the kidnapping at first but the group then grew to 16, that the Mafia was involved and that the boy had been kept in various hideouts.

Intense police investigations have so far failed to produce any suspects.

False Ceasefire Offer Sent by CIA Agent

BANGKOK (AP) — An agent of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency sent a phony ceasefire offer to the Thai government and said it came from a Thai Communist insurgent leader, the United States embassy admitted Saturday.

Informed sources said the unidentified agent is an American. He was said to have hoped the offer would increase defections to the government.

The embassy, which admitted the episode after three Bangkok newspapers reported it, said: "Th incident of the ceasefire letter . . . was a regrettable, unauthorized initiative."

Inventor Will Sue Dustbane

OTTAWA (CP) — Inventor Bob Jerabek might know more about vacuum cleaners than anybody else in the world. He didn't invent them but he sure made a lot of refinements in them.

He's also a fighter against a form of pollution you can't see, hear or smell—electromagnetic interference, which he measures and analyzes in a $80,000 basement laboratory in his suburban Ottawa home.

And with the zeal and tireless curiosity of a Ralph Nader, he is forever testing electrical appliances for defects and sometimes dangerous electrical leaks. Manufacturers hear from him a lot.

He is described by C. L. Annis, general manager of the Canadian Patents and Development Corp., as "a true inventor," a "first-class original thinker," and "a crusader for consumers."

So it's ironic the 48-year-old Czechoslovakian-born inventor, with four top-notch vacuum cleaner inventions selling well around the world, is not getting a penny in royalties.

His inventions, now making money for his former employer, Dustbane Enterprises Ltd. of Ottawa, include the Hurricane, the bird-cage hoop, the synthetic filter and roll-along nozzle. Silly names maybe, but cleaners love them.

He was fired by Dustbane in 1972 from a $35,000 a year job as director of research—he says because he tried to get defective vacuum cleaners recalled—and the company still holds rights to his inventions. However, he plans to take the issue to court.

Meantime, he has set up shop in his basement, with such equipment as a digital voltmeter which can measure one-millionth of a volt, a small energy computer he built himself, a stereo-zoom microscope and an air-flow meter.

A member of a Canadian Standard Associations committee, Mr. Jerabek studies electromagnetic interference, those uncontrolled wave forces that mak television sets snowy and radios crackle.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Arabs Said Risking Demand U.S. Use Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary James Schlesinger says Arab countries risk increasing United States public demand for force against them if they carry their oil embargo too far.

"I think that that is a risk," Schlesinger said.

However, the defence chief said he does not believe it will come to that because the oil-producing stats already have indicated an easing of pressure by increasing the flow to some European countries and Japan.

"We should recognize that the independent powers of sovereign states should not be used in such a way as would cripple the larger mass of the industrialized world," Schlesinger said in an interview recorded for broadcast Sunday on television.

"That is running too high a risk and it is a source of danger, I think, not only from our standpoint, but from the standpoint of the oil-producing nations."

At the same time, Schlesinger said, "the alleviation of pressure" represented by a 10-per-cent increase in Arab oil output announced last month "is an indication that the oil-producing states recognize their common interests with the industrialized world."

Although the Arabs did not reopen the oil tap to the United States, Schlesinger is known to feel that responsible leaders in the Arab producing states already recognize the embargo against the U.S. has reached the point of diminishing returns from a political standpoint.

Associates say he is optimistic the embargo will be relaxed or ended, although he is uncertain how soon.

In one way, Schlesinger viewed the Middle East crisis as benefitting the U.S. military establishment by restoring some of the standing it lost with the American public as a result of the Vietnam war.

"The entire evolution of the Middle Eastern conflict has been in the direction of making people appreciate more the reasons for which the United States maintains a defence establishment," he said.

Ritter Buried

PORT NECHES, Tex. (AP) — Country and western star Tex Ritter was buried Sunday in his native East Texas.

Ritter, 67, died of a heart attack last Wednesday.

About 700 to 800 friends, relatives and admirers attended funeral services at First United Methodist Church in nearby Nederland.

The crowd swelled to 1,200 for the graveside services as Ritter was buried in a family plot.

Sakharov and Friends Defend Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (AP) — Nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov and four other political dissidents have come to the defence of Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn—his first public support from within the Soviet Union.

They said in a statement Sunday they were disturbed by "new threats" to Solzhenitsyn carried by the Soviet news agency Tass.

After Solzhenitsyn's book Gulag Archipelago, about Stalinist labor camps, was published in Paris last month, Tass called the Nobel Prize-winning novelist "a renegade" and a "puppet of reactionary propaganda."

The dissidents' statement said the rights of a writer to write and publish what his conscience dictates is "one of the most basic in a civilized society" and cannot be limited to state borders.

In addition to Sakharov, the statement was signed by writers Alexander Galich, Vladimir Maximov and Vladimir Voinovich and by Igor Shafarevich, Moscow University mathematics professor.

It asked how it was possible for Tass to call an attempt to collect historical evidence about "admitted mistakes" a slander.

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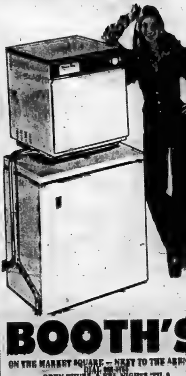

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Unregistered Banff Trips Will Bring Prosecution

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Failure by hikers and cross-country skiers to register their wilderness trips with the Banff Park Warden Service will be punished by prosecution in the courts, Chief Warden A. S. Andersen said Saturday.

The old policy of warning those who fail to register appears to have failed, he said in an interview. The new policy, calling for fines, will apply to all wilderness travellers who either fail to register initially or who provoke a needless search by neglecting to notify authorities of their return.

In 1973, he said more than 50 needless searches were conducted by the service because travellers failed to register their return. Most of these cases did not result in prosecutions.

In Banff magistrate's court Thursday, three men were fined $75 each after they failed to register.

1920 Pierce-Arrow Coupe Is Sold for $180,000

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. AP) — After being wooed into the auction ring because of a cracked oil pan, a 1920 Pierce-Arrow Opera Coupe was sold for $180,000 Saturday.

The body was plated in 23-carat gold and every other part, not and bolt were plated in chrome or other shiny metal.

Earl Clark, bidding by telephone from Pennsylvania, paid the record price to Ken Mauloff of Denver. Mauloff said he purchased the car earlier this year from Wayne Pritchard of Great Bend, Kan. He said Pritchard had paid $62.50 for the ungainly-looking coupe in 1945 and spent 28 years replacing it.

Clark had paid $153,000 last year at the Scottsdale sale for the parade car once used by Adolf Hitler. He sold it last October for $176,000, establishing a world record for classic cars.

Three Special Autos Are Shown to Reporters

MONTREAL (CP) — David C. Collier, president of General Motors of Canada, demonstrated three experimental special purpose cars to reporters at a news conference Friday.

Ranging in weight from 950 to 1,250 pounds, the cars could not mix safely with today's street traffic, he said, and would require special reserve lanes.

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6. TYROLIA SKI STRAPS Nylon safety straps. Leash-Key type. Play it safe! 2.99 Pr.
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9. Adjustable Barrecrafter holds 6 prs. skies. Crank/lock system holds skis to rack; rack to car tq foil thieves. Fits most cars. 39.99
Barrecrafter Wagonmaster—for station wagons. 32.99
10. Aluminum Rear Carrier—trunk mounts on most car makes/models including sports cars. Holds four pairs of skis. Economical value! 12.89
11. Jarvinen Adjustable Bindings—3-pin style for adult touring boots. 4.49 Pr.
12. Villom Quick-Release toe bindings. 3-pin style. Medium/large. 6.49 Pr.
13. Toko Grundvalla Cross-Country Ski Wax. 7 oz. approx. aerosol can. 2.65
14. Tyrol Low-Cut Touring Boots—Men's and Ladies' full and ½ sizes. 23.95 Pr.
15. Deluxe Tyrol Touring Boots—High profile—Men's/Ladies' sizes. 24.95 Pr.
16. 'Northstar' by Bata—Nylon fur lined. Men's and ladies' sizes. 17.95 Pr.
17. Tonkin Cane Ski Poles—Plastic grip; leather straps. 47-63". 5.29 Pr.
18. Deluxe Tonkin Poles—Cork grip—knife tip. Adjustable strap. 47-59". 6.29 Pr.

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Kissinger and Shultz Nixon's Biggest Assets

WASHINGTON (CP) — Isolated, his prestige at an alarming low point, Richard Nixon will need all of his innate combativeness and resiliency in 1974 to sustain the power of his presidency—or even to survive as president.

The coming months are being viewed as crucial. A growing number of Republican congressmen are said to feel that if Nixon has not rebuilt public support for his administration by spring, he risks a tide of congressional sentiment for his resignation or impeachment.

Installation of the unabrasive Gerald Ford as vice-president Dec. 6 may prove to have been a watershed for the 60-year-old president's fortunes.

Sentiment among Nixon's fellow Republicans on Capitol Hill is overlaid with impatience about the never-ending Watergate revelations and anxiety that their own prospectus in next November's off-year elections will be jeopardized without drastic changes in the White House.

With Ford available now as a potential successor to Nixon, their willingness to carry the burden of White House scandal into the election campaign is likely to be scant.

Nixon's battle for political survival must be fought at the same time as he attempts to cope with fuel shortages, Middle East negotiators, the threat of economic recession and the countless other problems which wind up on a president's desk.

But even at his most embattled, Nixon has been able to veto a series of congressional bills and make the veto stick.

However, what remains of public confidence in Nixon's abilities can probably be attributed in large measure to the work of a handful of senior aides, most notably Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Treasury Secretary George Shultz.

The Nixon-Kissinger team continued to claim success for U.S. foreign policy in 1973, although there were unresolved problems with major allies.

With the long-awaited American withdrawal from Vietnam last January and the return of some 600 American prisoners of war, the U.S. expanded its detente with China and the Soviet Union.

Kissinger made a new trip to Peking in the fall and two more visits to Moscow. Communist Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev responded with an eight-day visit to the U.S. in June for talks with Nixon and unsuccessful attempts to get congressional support for Soviet trade concessions.

Kissinger's role in defusing the October war in the Middle East was widely praised. He patiently enlisted Soviet agreement on ceasefire terms and wooed the Arab states into face-to-face negotiations with the Israelis.

In contrast to its success with old opponents, the U.S. had trouble with old friends.

Kissinger's call in April for a "new Atlantic Charter" was greeted coldly by the allies and Nixon's hopes for making 1973 the "Year of Europe" faded badly.

There was suspicion in Europe that Moscow and Washington were ordering world affairs to suit themselves.

George Shultz, for his part, had some of his best moments abroad. The American dollar survived a second devaluation and a lurching slide before recovering strongly by year's end.

And the world community, particularly the industrialized West, took the first hesitant steps—under pressure from Shultz and his American colleagues—toward reform of the international monetary system and liberalization of world trade.

Shultz had less success at home influencing the anti-inflation program and the burgeoning fuel shortage. His personal standing remained high in the Nixon administration, but his domestic economic policies were under constant attack.

Most other administration figures kept their heads down as the Watergate mess rolled on. Even such aggressive operators as Caspar Weinberger, head of the vast health-education-welfare bureaucracy, and Interior Secretary Rogers Morton avoid the limelight.

In the 1972 election campaign, there were angry complaints that the high-flying Nixon refused to extend his help to other Republican office-seekers.

Now the neglected candidates are breathing a sigh of relief. And the unwillingness of elected politicians to be associated too publicly with the besieged president has extended to the men the president has named to run his government departments.

Considering the self-assurance and optimism which accompanied Richard Nixon's inauguration last January for a second four-year term, the deterioration in his public standing during the last year has been one of the most stunning in American political history.

Black Comedy Is Next

After many years of absence, Betty Sadler returns to the Belleville Theatre Guild stage as the central character in The Anniversary, a black comedy by English playwright Bill MacIlwraith.

One of the Guild's original members, she assumes the role of Mum in the three-act play, the third in the drama group's current season. The former director played last as Aunt Penniman in an adaptation of Henry James' novel, The Heiress.

Last night, on the Pinnacle Playhouse stage the six-member cast went through their first rehearsal overseen by director Flo Yanover and stage manager Rene Robertson. Jim Alexander is the producer. The set is designed by Jeffrey Sisco, a Montreal-based professional designer.

Opening night is set for Wednesday, Feb. 13 and the play continues through to Feb. 16 and Feb. 20-23.

The play centres around the attempts of Mum's three sons to break her hold on their lives, a hold she has maintained with gifts, threats and a heartless exploitation of their weaknesses. The action takes place the night of Mum's wedding anniversary, commemorated despite her husband's death years earlier.

In supporting roles, Steve Forrester, late of Arnold in this year's one-act Crawling Arnold by Jules Feiffer, portrays a son, Mike Hanley another, and Cliff Hay another son.

In the remaining female roles are Diane Coyne, last played Natasha in Anton Chekhov's The Proposal, and Sharon Poitras, whose latest performance was in John Hawkes' The Wax Museum. Both are one-act plays the Guild staged in the first production this season, Comedy Bizarre II.

CN Tower Straight

TORONTO (CP) — Engineers have licked at least one major problem during construction of the CN Tower—straightness.

The tower, which when completed will be the largest free-standing structure in the world, now varies only 1.1 inch from top to bottom.

Engineers usually allow for a variance of up to three inches for tall structures.

The control system was devised by Andre Jordan, project manager; Doug Sumner, project engineer; Len Varey, project superintendent, and Wally Kolodziej, field engineer.

Mr. Kolodziej said the four had different views on what system should be used and so a combination was arranged.

"This way we're all happy."

While the new system makes sure the tower does not incline, it also reduces what engineers call torsional oscillation.

This is an unexplained tendency of tall, slender structures to begin to twist slightly when they are being built in the Northern Hemisphere.

In the Northern Hemisphere, anything rising away from the earth goes counter-clockwise and anything going towards the earth goes clockwise. In the Southern Hemisphere, the direction is reversed.

He Eats Light Bulbs For Living

OTTAWA (CP) — Ali Kabah eats light bulbs. He does it quite casually, cracking the light bulb against his teeth, munching the glass thoroughly and swallowing it.

He follows it with a glass of water.

Ali Kabah is from Sydney, Australia, and is part of a show called a World Festival of Magic and Occult which opened Wednesday night at the National Arts Centre.

It's advertised as a collection of "the world's greatest magicians, illusionists and occult practitioners. . . ."

Ali Kabah said in an interview after the water chaser that he has been in show business for 25 years. He got interested in magic shows as a school kid in Sydney.

He's the third generation of his family on the stage. His mother was an opera singer in Australia.

He has been around the world several times but this is his first tour of North America and first visit to Canada.

Going For Song

TORONTO (CP) — In this day and age of rising house prices, here's a bargain which recently appeared on the Toronto house market and was, naturally enough, snapped up within a few hours. For sale was a three-room bungalow in a low-class downtown area. Complete with a tiny surrounding garden, it sold for $5,500.

Crosby Spectator This Year

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Bing Crosby, in hospital with pleurisy, was reported in good spirits Sunday as he watched a telecast of the annual Pro-Am golf tournament for which he normally is host at Pebble Beach.

The crooner's condition remained satisfactory, the nursing supervisor at Peninsula Hospital said, but Crosby may miss the final round of the 33rd Crosby National Pro-Am, scheduled to be played today.

"The doctors have not decided when to release him," the supervisor said.

Taiwan Actress

Chiang Chu-hua plays the title role in the National Chinese Opera's play the White Serpent. The Taiwan company is currently on a North American tour bringing the centuries-old art forms to new audiences in song, music and acrobatic dance. (CP Photo)

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For the best in entertainment be sure and see these two exciting and very entertaining movies. If you have seen them before and were entertained, then you will enjoy them again. Don't miss "Class of '44" starring the same gang that were in "Summer of '42." Also showing "Cahill" starring John Wayne. Due to the length of this program there will be one complete show only starting at 7:30. Adult entertainment.

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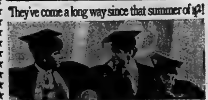

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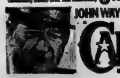

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DOOR CARD - $1.00 — EXTRAS 25c EACH
FOR
● This Week $200.00 in 52 Numbers or Less
● This Week $180.00 in 55 Numbers or Less
● FEATURE Won Each Week
● 16 Regular Bingos
CASH - MERCHANDISE
EXTRA
SHARE THE WEALTH (3 CARDS FOR 25c)
GALAXY (CARDS 75c - EXTRAS 50c)
THIS WEEK IN 56 NUMBERS OR LESS
Present Jackpot — 26" COLOR TV & STEREO
OPEN TO D.N.D. & CIVILIAN PERSONNEL
THEIR DEPENDANTS AND GUESTS
Restricted to Persons 18 Years of Age and Over.

FULL CARD WINS
$400.00
(Divided Equally)
KINGO
— SERIES 35 —
TODAY'S NUMBERS
73 - 32
50 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
2, 46, 29, 16, 40, 11, 49, 69, 59, 26, 36, 5, 62, 35, 72, 24, 8, 55, 34, 22, 39, 58, 53, 4, 67, 12, 52, 23, 75, 20, 19, 33, 43, 1, 41, 25, 70, 44, 61, 64, 27, 50, 48, 13, 71, 45, 3, 30, 73, 32.
SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE KINSMEN CLUB INC.
SERVING THE COMMUNITY'S GREATEST NEEDS
MASTER CARD ON DISPLAY - 211 FRONT STREET
PROVINCIAL LICENCE NO. 16000

Your Horoscope

STARS—TUES. Jan. 8

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your wigwam will not be big enough for two chiefs today. Maintain peace letting the other guy have his way, even if it hurts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Avoid the opinionated friend who feels he is always right. Today he is even more distasteful than usual.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Past obligations are likely to put some extra strain on the pocketbook. Pay what you can or you won't fall too far behind.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) An association that has caused some frustration in the past will have to be dealt with tactfully, else you could reopen an old wound.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) Don't try to dodge an important responsibility you should attend to today. It won't stay swept under the rug.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Today you will find yourself at odds with your group. It's because your interests and the group's are no different to recognize.

Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) Everything to be accomplished you're not way? Let someone else do it yourself, who specifically am?

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be too proud to change your mind if someone has better ideas than yours. Be glad you have friends who can make constructive suggestions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership situations will need to be watched closely if material interests are to be protected. Look again at the balance sheet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat one-to-one relationships with utmost consideration today. A companion has a chip on her shoulder. You can't want to brush it o f lucrativelarly.

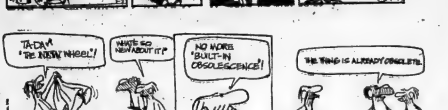
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have any doubts regarding a person who is performing work or service for you, you'll be better off getting someone else to do the job.

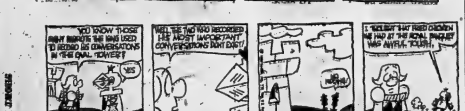
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're putting more value on a relationship recently established with new social contact than you should. This person may try to use you.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Don't just stand there. . .investigate something!"





TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● Flick Flack — Discussion Debut — Jack Lemmon chats with host William Shatner in the series of behind-the-scenes glimpses of Hollywood. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

● ABC Theatre Special — F. Scott Fitzgerald and The Last of the Belfrees, a biographical portrayal of the brilliant young writer of the early 1920s. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.

● A Comet's Tale for Kohoutek Watchers — Documentary Special. Key figures involved in the hunt for this bright comet examines the comet of the century. At the Hamburg Observatory Dr. Lubos Kohoutek talks about his discovery of the giant comet last March. Also explored are the historical, religious and superstitious interpretations of comets by explorers around the world. — Channels 11 and 13 — 10:00 p.m.

● Nitpicking Gone — Variety Debut. — Music and variety with Norm Crosby, Rodney Dangerfield, Carol Lawrence and Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber as the first guests. — Channel 2 — 10:45 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12) (13)
7:00—Tell The Truth (2)
Red Sox Classic (4)
Antiques (13)
NFL Football (11)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
7:30—News (2) (11)
Jeopardy! (4)
Bullish, Bearish and Bizarre (6)
Electric Company (13)
8:00—Movie:
That Girl (2)
Tattletales (4)
Bold Ones: Protectors (11)
Dick Cavett (13)
Chronicles (4) (7) (12)
Medical (4) (6) (11)
Monday Night (13)
Dinah! (2)
Lotsa Luck (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (13)
8:30—Movie:
The Defiant Ones (7)
Perception, Reality (11) (13)
Harry Guy (4) (11) (12)
9:00—Movie:
Night Stalker (2)
Movie: The Spiderman (11) (13)
Movie:
Kick The Stars (4) (7) (12)
10:00—Movie: Cotton Club (4) (7) (12)
9:30—This Is The Law (11) (13)
11:00—Dick Cavett's Talk for Kohoutek Watchers (11) (13)
Movie:
Bandolero! (2)
Monday Caravan (4)
Movie: Cotton Club (7)
Once The Killing Starts (12)
10:45—Movie: Once the Killing Starts (11)
11:00—News (2) (4) (11) (12)
Movie: Cotton Club (6)
Movie:
Bandolero! (7)
MOVIE: The Black Night (13)
11:30—Movie: Once the Killing Starts (13)
Movie (4)
MOVIE: Torture Garden (6)
MOVIE: Five Days for Love (7)
MOVIE: (11)
News (13)

TUESDAY

● Caterina Valente — Special — Caterina Valente is Paris with her brother Silvo Francesca, singer-guitarist Sedi and Maurice Chevalier in a surprise appearance. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

● International Hockey — Special — Soviet Red Army team in this tournament from Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

● Witness to Yesterday — Debut — Host Patrick Watson interviews great historic figures portrayed by internationally known stars. Sandy Dennis as Joan of Arc is the first target of Watson's questioning. — Channel 2 — 10:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12) (13)
7:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (7)
To Tell The Truth (4)
Red Sox Classic (4)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
Bowling for Dollars (2)
Electric Company (13)
7:30—Jeopardy! (4) (7) Mouse (4)
Bullish, Bearish and Bizarre (6)
Dragnet (11)
Dragnet (4)
News (2) (11)
Tell Dick (13)
Dragnet (7)
Dragnet (12)
8:00—Movie:
Maude (4) (7) (12)
Medical (4) (6) (11)
Tuesday Night (13)
Lawrence Welk (2) (11)
Intermission (4) (7) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (11)
Dragnet (13)
Movie:
Stardust (2)
Movie: The Moon (11) (13)
8:30—Movie: Nightmare (4) (7) (12)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

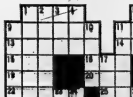
7:00 Mrs. Bobbi/Mon Dejeuner.
Misteropera
7:30 Sesame Street.
8:00 The Electric Company.
8:30 Zoom.
9:00 Consumer Logic.
Story Of The Deaf.
7:00 What It Means?
Cook Book.
7:30 Adventures Of The Week-
end Gourmet/Cook Book.
Host: Chef Frank Sullivan.
8:00 Soundstage.
The Other Americans.

TUESDAY

7:00—Capital Viewpoint
7:30—Wild Wild Yeats
8:00—Book Beat
8:30—Consumer Logic
9:00—Scientific Detective
9:30—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Thomas/Mrs. Bobbi
Mr. Dress Will Entertain
The Deaf.
MOVIE: Bandits (9)
MOVIE: Secrets of Kilmainhorn (11)
MOVIE: (11)
Myra (13)

On Wheels

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Two-wheeled vehicle
5 Car
9 Spiraled fiber
13 Confederate leader
14 Jewish mystic
15 Fervency
16 Supervisory
17 Mountain pass
18 Mischievous
20 Across (prefix)
21 Math term
22 Particles
25 Displayed
26 Edge
28 Have (Scot.)
31 Theater sign
34 Sea eagle (var.)
35 Groups of six
37 Recession
41 Vow (obsolete)
42 Sound
43 Gambling game
44 Ignominious (ab.)
45 Spiritual (ab.)
46 Chinese prince
47 Cloth
48 Pass by
51 Sewing tool
54 Hinder
55 progress
56 Surroundings
57 Rose
58 Tooth in serpent
59 Lubricate
60 Elves

DOWN
1 German city
2 Ado (ab.)
3 Take by grafting
4 Route (ab.)
5 Roadside
6 Poor (Lear's)
7 Sea eagle

8 United States Senator (ab.)
9 Bright colored bird
10 Bird's home
11 Math figure
12 Accomplished staff member
23 Fabled or temporary
27 Relative (coll.)
29 Formerly (archaic)
30 Necessary
31 Accomplish
32 Implements
33 Feminine name
36 Went by car
38 Move slowly
39 Birds of prey
40 Mountain lion
49 Once (Scot.)
50 Solar
52 Dejection
53 Pronoun
60 Sound
61 Grafted
62 Strokes lightly
63 Sewers (ab.)
64 Abstract being
65 Interjection (Fr.)

Cryptoquotes

WODB LK T SQOO VIBTNRTKA. VEA LA LXT VTO KEDDBI. RTAFLK VTFVK.
CLUE: BURKES
VBINS

Yesterday's Answer

Prose — words in their best order; Poetry — the best words in the best order. Coleridge. CLUE: Sterne.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10:00—Making Things
11:00—Zoom
11:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Misterogers
Electric Company
12:30—Sesame Street
1:00—Bullish, Bearish and Bizarre
1:30—Dragnet
2:00—Dragnet
2:30—Dragnet
3:00—Mouse Factory
3:30—Electric Company
4:00—Zoom
4:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
5:00—Sesame Street
5:30—Misterogers
6:00—Making Things
6:30—Consumer Logic
7:00—Bullish, Bearish and Bizarre
7:30—Dragnet
8:00—Dragnet
8:30—Dragnet
9:00—Dragnet
9:30—Dragnet
10:00—Dragnet
10:30—Dragnet
11:00—Dragnet
11:30—Dragnet

TUESDAY

10:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
10:30—Misterogers
11:00—Sesame Street
11:30—Electric Company
12:00—Zoom
12:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
1:00—Misterogers
1:30—Sesame Street
2:00—Electric Company
2:30—Zoom
3:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30—Misterogers
4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Electric Company
5:00—Zoom
5:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00—Misterogers
6:30—Sesame Street
7:00—Electric Company
7:30—Zoom
8:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30—Misterogers
9:00—Sesame Street
9:30—Electric Company
10:00—Zoom
10:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00—Misterogers
11:30—Sesame Street

To Your Good Health

Blood Pressure Gives No Signs

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How can you tell when you start having high blood pressure? And can you give me some signs to look for? (Ohio)

No, because there aren't any early signs which you can detect just from the way you feel. And the worst point in the attack on the damage caused by high blood pressure, or hypertension.

If we could catch all cases early, the amount of deadly damage from hypertension could be enormously reduced. The only way to find it early is by having your blood pressure checked by your doctor and it takes only a matter of three or four minutes.

The American Medical Association recently published a report listing "five facts" about high blood pressure. The following five facts are well worth clipping out and remembering:

1—Hypertension is a very common health problem. Many people are unaware that they have high blood pressure because they feel perfectly well.

2—Hypertension is a major cause of stroke, heart failure and renal (kidney) failure, but these complications can be prevented with control of blood pressure.

3—Hypertension usually cannot be cured and requires lifetime medical care. It can be controlled by taking medication daily as directed.

4—Those being treated for hypertension should take their medicine every day even if they feel well. If they feel sick, they should check with their physician.

5—Anyone who is being treated for hypertension or who ever has been told that his blood pressure was high should have it checked frequently.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 900

MONDAY

6:00—The Tom Hawkings Show.
9:00—Mid-Morning Show.
11:00—The Ted and Company.
12:00—News and Weather.
12:05—Noon Information Show.
12:30—News and Weather.
1:00—Afternoon Sports Report.
2:00—Peter Piper Show with Phil Fraser.
3:00—The Tymeless Show.
4:00—The Pat Flynn Show.
5:00—The Dr. Dooley Report.
6:00—The Tymeless Show.
7:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
8:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
9:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
10:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
11:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
12:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.

TUESDAY

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8:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
9:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
10:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
11:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.
12:00—Tymeless Night — The Chris Cross Show.

FM - 97.1 m/s

MONDAY

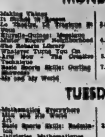
6:30—The Tymeless Show.
7:00—Music in the Morning.
9:00—Music in the Morning.
12:00—Noon Show.
1:00—Afternoon Show.
2:00—Afternoon Show.
3:00—Afternoon Show.
4:00—Afternoon Show.
5:00—Afternoon Show.
6:00—Afternoon Show.
7:00—Afternoon Show.
8:00—Afternoon Show.
9:00—Afternoon Show.
10:00—Afternoon Show.
11:00—Afternoon Show.
12:00—Afternoon Show.

TUESDAY

6:30—Music in the Morning.
9:00—Music in the Morning.
12:00—Noon Show.
1:00—Afternoon Show.
2:00—Afternoon Show.
3:00—Afternoon Show.
4:00—Afternoon Show.
5:00—Afternoon Show.
6:00—Afternoon Show.
7:00—Afternoon Show.
8:00—Afternoon Show.
9:00—Afternoon Show.
10:00—Afternoon Show.
11:00—Afternoon Show.
12:00—Afternoon Show.

Win at Bridge

Later use of takeout double



NORTH (D) 7
♠ KQJ9
♥ 8
♦ AK76
♣ A1093

WEST ♠ 1075 ♥ AJ94 ♦ 1095 ♣ 2864
EAST ♠ A83 ♥ 6532 ♦ J83 ♣ J7
SOUTH ♠ 642 ♥ 1076 ♦ 42 ♣ K10854
North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl	Pass	2♠
Pass	Dbl	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—3♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "Up to 1915 all auction bridge doubles were for penalty. Then the takeout double was invented. In the early days of contract this takeout double was used only against an opening bid. Then it was extended to the situation shown in today's hand. North knows his partner can't have much of a hand, but he sure has a long suit and six points.

Jim: "If North couldn't make a takeout double he would undoubtedly bid one spade and the chances are that he would play it right there."

Oswald: "Five clubs turns out to be a cinch. South has to lose one trick each in hearts and spades but has no trouble taking the other 11."

Jim: "The actual method of getting to the club game is open to question. Some people would jump right to three clubs after North's reopening double. I would only bid two but would have jumped right to game after my partner raised me to three."

Oswald: "I agree with you. South had nothing for his two bids but his shape made a game try and South should have relieved all further anxiety by bidding the game directly."

The CARD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You South hold:
♠K 7 3 ♥ 9 7 4 ♦ K 10 9 ♣ A K 6 3

What do you do now?

A — Strong action is indicated. One way is to re-raise to four Blackwood. A more scientific way is to raise to three spades with every intention of making a further bid later.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three spades and your partner continues in four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Thurlow

Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stratton were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jamison of Foxboro, Mr. and Mrs. Lyons Stratton of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Stratton of Shannonville, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stratton and Mrs. Clarence Hagerman.

Peter Lagerman, David Purdun and Jim Thomson of MacKenzie, B.C. spent three weeks recently at the homes of their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Leeming were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ousley of Trenton.

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Call 962-4751 or write

LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 20 Words

	Daily	Sun.
1 Day Rate	1.20	1.50
3 Day Rate	3.00	3.50
Extra	10¢	15¢

Open rounds call in before 9:30 day of publication and any early the day you're run.
Any subsequent change $ not paid within ten days.

CLASSIFIED WORD AD
Cash basis - minimum 20, of words $1. 6¢ cents per word. For non-consecutive insertions, charge per word per insertion. No cancellation required. 1 month, no cents per word.
CLASSIFIED LINE AD
1 month - 3 months - 1 month - $12.00
1 issue per week - 3 months - 14.00
2 issues per week - 3 months - 13.00
Add $1.00 for each additional line.

DISPLAY HEADERS
Boldface Type
One line of 18 pt. caps — $6
Three words may not be counted as one line. Minimum charge $2.
ALL COPY NOTICES must be typed, or printed clearly. Check for errors. We assume no responsibility for omissions.

Two Count Line (no words - $2.50 each plus 4¢ per word over 15 words.
Classified Semi-Display (Dots, Centered Heads, Boldface Type, Boldface Heads, Boldface Underline (1 time).
All Advertising must be in before 2 p.m. the previous day of publication.

CANCELLATION
Must be received before the day of publication. Refund of unused and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. Correspondence necessary.
ERROR RESPONSIBILITY: Advertisers are responsible for errors after the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error in the first insertion, a "make good" will be given for the FIRST ISSUE ONLY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE N. **ROLLINS**
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

TRULY TUDOR

A completely new treatment for a very functional two storey home. The dormered windows are indeed attractive. There is a two-piece washroom adjacent to the kitchen. Four bedrooms and bath up. Single attached garage. Located in Foxton Park.

SAVE $2,300.00

Over reproduction cost. This Wyrallis model is now near completion. There is a 19' family room with fireplace on main level. A two-piece washroom is close by the large entrance foyer. The three bedrooms are large above average size. Mortgage at 9¼%. West side location.

9% MORTGAGE

Our last house on Thorneliffe Drive. It is a 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. There is a two-piece wash room off the master bedroom. The next one we build like this will be $2,650.00 more.

MAURICE N. **ROLLINS**
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Mutual Gas — Nature's Wonderful Servant
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5561 Jul-tf

Guaranty Trust Realtor

DUPLEX

- Great investment
- Colorful sided
- 2 bedroom apartment up
- 2 bedroom apartment down
- Minimum down payment
- Financing readily available
- Priced at $28,200.00
- Viewing by appointment only

DUPLEX

- West Hill location
- Lower apartment has 6 rooms
- Upper apartment has 4 rooms
- Separate entrances
- Aluminum storms and screens
- Priced at $28,900.00
- Make an offer.

RURAL HOME

- Brick bungalow
- Carpeted throughout
- Recreation room
- 4 bedroom
- Large lot
- Priced at $31,500.00
- Excellent mortgage

All information on this above listed properties available by calling

966-3324

33 Bridge Street East

PRIVATE SALE
EXECUTIVE HOME

Situated on a lovely treed lot and landscaped lot in Belleville's East End. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, fireplace, double garage, and concrete patio. Conveniently located to school and public transportation. FIRM ASKING PRICE $37,500. Telephone 962-8972 After 5 p.m. For An Appointment

DM-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JUST LIKE NEW

See the interior of this bungalow and you will agree. Large kitchen with modern cupboards, utility room on main floor. 3 spacious bedrooms. All this plus a large lot and garage for only $21,900.

IN SHANNONVILLE

3-storey, six-room house with partial basement, forced air oil heating, plenty of good water from drilled well, extra large lot, barn good for ponies and garage. Price only $12,900.

FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street
962-8649
ON DUTY
KEN MURRELL
Res. 962-7829

D.J. **WHALEN** REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Handyman's Special

In Shannonville — a real, good family home — newly renovated and panelled with little left to do — Modern kitchen and bath — Excellent furnace — Bargain priced at $14,700.00 — Excellent terms — Call tonight.

30 Acres – Actinolite

Over 300 feet on No. 7 Highway and French Settlement Road — Well treed and excellent building sites — Asking $11,000.00 for the parcel — A sound investment — Excellent terms — Don't delay on this desirable spot. Call today.

East End Bungalow

Brick — Carport — Fenced yard — Close to schools and shopping — 4 bedrooms — Finished rec. room and bar — Workshop — A well built family home priced to sell — Asking $33,900.00. We have the key and you can move right in — Let's take a look.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528

Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Jim Millar
478-5533

J.J. **LEWIS** REAL ESTATE BROKER—REALTY INC.

AN INVESTMENT IN WONDERFUL LIVING

Beautiful brick bungalow in a choice location — 91 Jackson Avenue. Three bedrooms with spacious closets and 4-pc. bathroom. Entertain in style in a spacious carpeted living room. Airy bright kitchen with loads of cupboards and large eating area. Many other features to be told, rather than than tell.

HOME FOR A SUCCESSFUL MAN

If you are quality conscious and are looking for a substantial home, then we invite you to inspect this brand new brick split level. Situated in the country on an acre and a half lot only 4 miles from Belleville. Featuring three carpeted bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with cosy breakfast nook, formal dining area, family room, kitchen with fireplace, single car garage.

PRICES PINCHING ?

Balance your budget with this two apartment home priced at a low $21,400. Great for retired couple or for the young family that wants to get a sensible start. Ideal location and very convenient for work and shopping. This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss.

On Duty : MARY HOUGH

OFFICE 966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

THINKING OF SELLING

We have the buyers wanting to purchase single family homes, doubles, duplexes, triplexes, farms, cottages and acreage.

Many of these buyers have cash.

Don't Delay . . . Sell Today
$ $ $ $ $

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. BROKER
374 Front Street
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Private Sale in Stirling

Custom built three-bedroom brick Rancher. Almost 1,700 square feet of main living area provides large bright spacious rooms. In addition to the grade level family room there is a finished recreation room in the full basement. 1½ baths. Carpeted throughout. Hot water heating. Large lot on a quiet street. Price $38,900.

Phone Owner
DON WILLIAMS
at 395-2460 or 962-8527
for appointment to inspect

Jul-7-8-11-14-18-21

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

WRIGHT AVENUE

This is an unusually fine home, in immaculate condition, with a log-burning fireplace in the living room, as well as an electric fireplace in the finished rec room. Beautifully landscaped — a garage — and a lot 70 feet wide.

DUNDAS WEST

A large three-bedroom brick home, lovely brick fireplace in the living room, and a separate dining room. There is a sun room 24 feet wide which is screened for the summer, and offering a beautiful view of the Bay. Stoves, fridge and dryer are included.

NORTH

Is your dream location just north of Belleville? If so enquire about this brand new side split just minutes from town. Stone and brick construction, and on a lot comprised of 45,000 square feet.

BAY FRONT

Beautiful brick bungalow with 107 feet of bay frontage. This home has a stone fireplace, finished rec room and a garage.

WE WOULD BE DELIGHTED to show you any of the above properties, or to answer your enquiries.

ON DUTY . DOROTHY KARKHECK

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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$29,900.00

only for this 3 bedroom split level, with Tudor front elevation. 1-car garage and patio doors. To be built on Catalina Drive. Call tonight for full particulars.

AMAZING PRICE !

For this deluxe, custom designed and quality constructed split level. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, L-shaped panelled rec room. Extra room on main floor, two baths, 1-car garage, 1 lot size 60' x 142'. Drapes, carpeting, dishwasher, air-conditioning, and stove are all included in the Purchase Price of $39,500.00.

DON'T PAY RENT

When you can own this home in a convenient location. Features: three bedrooms, broadloomed living room, spacious kitchen, with an extra room on the main floor. Priced at $19,500.00. Your downpayment may be.

BUNGALOW IN COUNTRY

Last of the low priced homes. $23,700.00. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen - eating area combined, modern kitchen. Forced air oil heating. Full basement.

VACANT LAND

Building Lot — $5,500.00. — 200 acres Bushland in Fuller.

FOUR PLEX

Two-storey brick on East Hill. $41,500.00. One bedroom apartments. Total Rental $420.00. Tenants pay hydro.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS SINCE 1913

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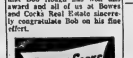
OPEN UNTIL 9

3 MILES EAST OF BELLEVILLE ON HIGHWAY 2

ANNOUNCEMENT

BOB HOUGH

Bowes and Cocks Limited are pleased to announce the salesman-of-the-month award for December has been won by Bob Hough, of the Belleville office. This is the third time this year that Bob Hough has won this award and all of us at Bowes and Cocks Real Estate sincerely congratulate Bob on his fine effort.



175 NORTH FRONT ST.
Belleville

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NOW SALE home 68 x 12 unfurnished, 2 bedrooms. Fully carpeted. Asking $2,500. Call 393-3186 after six. 393-tf

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$15,900

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PHIL **BENNETT** REALTOR
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968-7777

TRIPLEX — $22,900.00

There are two apartments with two bedrooms and one with one bedroom, good income available from the apartment building, reasonable down payment.

NEW DUPLEX

This building is new with upper apartment ready for occupancy, there are three bedrooms in this apartment and two in the other lower apartment.

We have single family homes from $12,000.00 up, give us a call for information.

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243 North Front Street
Belleville

3 BEDROOMS

Older home in the heart of Trenton. Lots of room for large family. Close to shopping, churches and schools. A good investment at $16,900.00. Must sell — owner transferred.

BUILDING LOT

100' x 200' with beautiful birch trees. Lot is level with road. In 100 block of Divert across front. Don't wait! They are scarce!

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Frankford 398-7401

BEDROOMS

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Belleville — Phone 962-2793

72 Dundas Street West
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Jul-tf-13-20-26

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Jul-9-tf

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62 acres with frontage on 401 — 502 and county road 18. Suitable for future subdivision or commercial. Call Elythe Thetreau, 968-4571 or 476-4269 Collect.

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REQUIRES AN OFFICE SECRETARY
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The incumbent will have a typing speed of 75 w.p.m. or better, some shorthand would have 2 years minimum office experience. Must be good, with figures. Should have own transportation. Please apply in writing. Address and resumes to :

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Jul-2t

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HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
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HELP WANTED

REQUIRED: FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY
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Belleville

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Jul-2t

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THE INTELLIGENCER

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Jun-2t

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Jul-2t

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Oct-tf

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Belleville, Stating Resume

Jul-2t

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Jul-2t

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SIDNEY & CO., 25 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-2600. Sidney, Little, Cook, chartered accountants. Kingston, Belleville, Trenton, Napanee, Brockville. D1-tf

Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

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ST. BERNARD pups, 8 weeks old, vet checked, shots, ready to go, $75.00. 9 p.m. 50 Ontario Street, Brighton J12-1m

PUPPIES free to a good home, part Collie, part Shepherd. Telephone 962-2241 after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

PUREBRED Collie pups, no papers, $40. Call after 5 p.m. 962-4116. J12-1m

ROSSMORE Collie Kennels, C.K.C. registered, champion stud, adult, 1 year old puppies. Telephone 962-2241 after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

THREE year old male Cocker Spaniel, free to good home. Telephone 962-2241 after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

PUPPIES free to a good home, part Collie, part Shepherd. Telephone 962-2241 after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

PUREBRED Collie pups, no papers, $40. Call after 5 p.m. 962-4116. J12-1m

AUTO

Top Quality
USED CARS

These Older
Model Cars
SOLD AS IS

1969 FORD
Galaxie
EXY-325

1968 PONTIAC
Parisienne
4-Dr. Hard Top
ECN-342

1967 FORD
MUSTANG
Fastback
EEB-901

1966 PONTIAC
4-Door Sedan
ECS-921

1968
PLYMOUTH
Fury, 4-Door
Sedan
ECC-121

1967 FORD
Custom
EDW-360

1967 FARGO
Van
C86-439

motorland chrysler
BELLEVILLE

290 N. FRONT
STREET
962-3484

BROWN'S
Auto & Truck Sales
541 FRONT ST.
TRENTON
392-6751
(Est. 23 Years)

1970
Pontiac, Lic. APPSN. Finished in Gold Metallic with Deep Brown vinyl top, excellent work mechanic, rust proof, body. An ideal family auto and priced sensibly at — $1895.00.

1968
Vauxhall Victor Sedan, Lic. ECOOP. Equipped with the big four overhead cam motor. Powerful yet economical on gas, easy snow gripe, new battery. Needs some interior work, will sell as is for — $299.00.

1968
Chev. ½-Ton Pick-Up, Lic. ASS-349. Local owned. Low mileage less than 50 per Company & cylinders, standard transmission, all only. - $1295.00.

1959
Chev. ½-ton Pick-up Lic. M46-360. This local owned truck needs work mechanic, rust proof, body, needs some fender work. But good truck transportation. Selling as is for $299.00.

Terms Arranged
Always A Good Selection
PHONE
HOWARD COONEY
962-6751

1966 AUSTIN 1800, excellent condition, winterized, good gas economy, $1,000. Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

1966 CHEVROLET 4X Cohen 2x4, good condition, winterized, $1,250. or best offer. Telephone 968-7973 for further details. J12-1m

1969 CHEV. Impala convertible, 396 motor, power steering and brakes. Phone 968-3676 after 5:00, 968-3676. J12-1m

HELP WANTED

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
Required For
Belleville and District
Must be able to work with minimum supervision, be neat in appearance and able to meet the public, be interested in advancement and go into model car or truck, age, education or experience not necessarily a requirement. Send complete resume to
BOX A-29
THE INTELLIGENCER
D32-tf

Women Or Man
PART TIME EVENINGS
For Janitorial Duties
15-20 Hours Weekly
Telephone 962-5744
Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME
CAR HOSTESSES
REQUIRED
No Phone Calls Please

A&W
173 DUNDAS ST. E.
BELLEVILLE
J-2-3

We Have One Opening For A
SKILLED CRAFTSPERSON
In
STAINLESS STEEL
FABRICATION
Successful applicant will be familiar with layout, cutting, forming and welding fine stainless steel assemblies.
This is a permanent position at much better than average wage. Applicant to apply by letter or in person to
KNIGHT CUSTOM
MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
140 Prince Edward Street
P.O. Box 188, Brighton, Ontario

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
REQUIRED
Men Or Women
Will Train
Richmond's School Coach
962-7744
J26-tf

R.N.A. FOR
NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215
J-2-3

EXPERIENCED HELP
NIGHT SHIFT
GOLDEN MILE
RESTAURANT
216 North Front Street
Belleville
J-2-3n

PERMANENT PART TIME
OFFICE CLERKS
Required For Post Office In
Trenton
1-2 Hours Per Night —
Five Nights Per Week
968-3673
J-2-3

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST
For large automotive dealership. Apply in own handwriting P.O. Box 387 Belleville, Ont. stating age, marital status, previous experience and reference
J-2-3

HELP WANTED

HELP TO WORK ON
DAIRY FARM
Close To Belleville
Experience Preferred
Reply To Box A-26
The Intelligencer
J-2-3

CLASS 'A' mechanic, class A wages. Prefer Belleville area. Apply Bill Thompson, Thompson Motors, Picton, Ontario. 476-2121. J-2-3

TAXI DRIVERS and mechanics, commercial licenses, must have experience. Apply in person to Duffy's 257 Bridge St. East Belleville. J-2-3

BABYSITTING

WILL take good care of a baby, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

WANTED

White Ash Logs
Or Lumber
J-2-3

WANTED working girl to share 3 bedroom furnished apartment on 401, $110. per month. Telephone 962-2241 after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price wanted to Box A-28 The Intelligencer. J12-1m

WANTED horse buggy, also wagon for horse. Telephone 968-3676 after 5:00. J12-1m

SING with the Belleville Choristers, rehearsal for 18 evenings, returning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 8th, Bayview Secondary, 478-2413. J-2-3

WILL PAY Antique Highchairs, Telephone collect (705) 324-2662. J-2-3

WANTED, collapsible soccer stand, in good condition. Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

WANTED, lady gentlemen to share my home, phone telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

MATURE reliable woman required to help in bakery and restaurant, part time evenings. Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

ECONOMICAL BEDSITTING ROOM for rent, $15. weekly. Apply 24 Cassidy Street, Belleville. Close to Downtown On Bus Route. J12-1m

COMFORTABLE furnished room with kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

MODERN new tourist home, room, cable TV and phone, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

AVAILABLE furnished room for gentleman, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

FURNISHED room to rent for a gentleman, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

ROOM to rent for gentleman, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED BEDSITTING ROOM
Fully Equipped Kitchen
Close To Bridge
Downtown On Bus Route.
Apply 24 Cassidy Street
Belleville
J12-1m

WANTED

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
EAST END LOCATION
Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$225. MONTHLY — 962-7282
Available February 1st
J-2-3

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, kitchen and bath, $150. per month. Telephone 962-2241 after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

2 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

HEATED, 2 bedroom apartment, on Bridge Street, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, fridge and stove, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. Quiet building. J12-1m

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apartment, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, but stove, fridge, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

3 BEDROOM apartment, Sidney St. Available Jan. 1st, $150. monthly. Telephone 962-2241 or after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, Front St. Telephone 962-2241 or after 5 p.m. 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

SHARED home for working girl, fully furnished, living room, kitchen, bedroom, Telephone 962-7111, per week. J12-1m

MODERN two bedroom apartment, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, $100. monthly, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

TWO bedroom house in Trenton, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

LARGE one bedroom apartment, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED: House with or without garage to rent by a responsible family. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7362 or 968-6661. J12-1m

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTER
Will Do Any Kind Of
Renovation — Rec Rooms
Kitchens — Bathrooms
Telephone After 5 — 962-2264
J-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31

HANDYMAN services Belleville Investors Carriage service 967-1564. J-2-3

RELIABLE woman for housekeeping, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 962-9481 for further information. J12-1m

VACUUMING of cars, washing of cars and garages. Phone 968-3030. J26-tf

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, my home, Monday to Friday, 968-3030. J26-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED
BED SITTINGROOM
Frig. Dishes, Linen,
Electric Heat
Private Entrance
$20. WEEKLY
967-1361
D26-tf

FURNISHED room in respectable home, suitable for female, all home facilities shared, references requested. Telephone 968-6662 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

FURNISHED bedroom for 2 gentlemen, $15.00 weekly, no cooking, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. for appointment. J12-1m

ROOM in beautiful home, suitable for gentleman, Telephone 962-9481 after 5 p.m. J12-1m

AUTO

'Country Cousins January Clearance Sale ON USED CARS

1972 MONTE CARLO "S". This immaculate coupe has 350 V8, automatic, finished in Green, equipped with radial tires, radio, vinyl roof, wide and other extras. Lic. EY7-313. Priced to sell at only $2495.

1971 COUGAR, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, console, finished in Black with Black interior. Lic. MH8645.

1971 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham 2-door hard top, equipped with power steering and brakes, finished in Gold with Beige vinyl roof. Lic. EW3078 $2495. Note: Priced at only

1971 DODGE Coronet Station Wagon, 318 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs. Finished in Green. Lic. EY7313. Sale Price $2395.

1971 CHEVY Bel-Air Sedan. V-8, 4-door, power equipped, finished in Blue. Lic. EZ2796. $1995.

1970 PONTIAC 2 plus 2 hardtop, fully equipped, finished in Gold color, finished in Gold. Lic. EW1194. Priced at only $1995.

1970 FORD Custom 500, V-8, engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power equipped, finished in Green. Lic. AH5276. $1595.

1970 MAVERICK, Ford's popular compact, automatic transmission, 6 cyl., 2 door sedan, equipped, air conditioned. Lic. EY3685 ... $1795.

1970 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio, tinted glass, reconditioned. Lic. EZ3311. $1795.

1970 CHEVY Bel-Air, 4-door sedan, power equipped, radio, one owner, trouble, reconditioned. Lic. EY4788. Note Priced ... $1595.

1970 FORD Torino 500, V-8, engine, automatic transmission, finished in Gold, power equipped, finished in Gold. Lic. EW3677. Sale Priced ... $1395.

1969 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, completely reconditioned. Lic. EY7184. ... $1795.

1969 NOVA 6-dr. sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, finished in Blue. Lic. AE8425. A steady one owner car.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, 4-speed transmission, unusually clean. Finished in Maroon. Lic. EX7489. ... $945.

1969 FORD Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio, one owner, finished in Red. Lic. EY4585. ... $1495.

1969 CUTLASS "S" 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, completely reconditioned. Lic. EY4788. ... $1795.

1969 BEAUMONT Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in Bronze Mink. Lic. EZ0004. ... $1495.

1969 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, OK Used Car. Lic. EY3598. ... $1595.

AS IS:

1968 CHEV Impala 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission. Lic. EZ0080 ... $595.

1968 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan, power equipped. Lic. EZ0081 ... $495.

1967 RAMBLER Station Wagon, good condition. Lic. EZ0082 ... $495.

1967 FORD Galaxie 2-dr. hard top, good mechanical condition. Lic. EY7191. ... $495.

TRUCKS:

1973 CHEV. ½-ton pick-up, low mileage, 4 cyl., 4 speed transmission, excellent buy at only ... $2495.

1969 FORD ½-ton pickup. V-8 engine, reconditioned. Lic. EZ0083. ... $1595.

LARGE SELECTION OF 1971 CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

SEE

Jerry Johnston, Elwood Kerrulph, Jim Wright, Harold Baker, Ron Reid, Gary Crandall, Don Williams.

Up to 36 Months on G.M.A.C. Plan

No Down Payment Plan Available

STIRLING MOTORS

(Stirling) LTD.

Eastern Ontario's Largest County Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Dealer

STIRLING, ONTARIO

Phone 395-3552 962-5527

1970 VOLVO 142 S 2-DOOR SEDAN

40,000 miles, 4 speed, Michelin tires, wood rear, new clutch, brakes, intake, '71 lic. Mobile monitor system, block heater, defrost, extra set winter wheels. 38 m.p.g.

$1650.

999-3000 OR AFTER 6

705-742-2 BELLEVILLE

Jul7-2t

1966 GALAXIE 500, 352 motor, body in good condition. Asking price $300 or best offer. Telephone 962-6886 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE, 1971 Datsun 240 Z, new color red, some tires in perfect condition, automatic trans. Call 962-2577 after 5 p.m.

1966 BARRACUDA 8 cylinder, in good running condition. Custom built motor, new spare tires. Asking $600 or best offer. Tel. 962-6731.

1967 DODGE Polara, 318, V-8, good running condition. Custom built motor, new spare tires. Asking $600 or best offer. Tel. 962-6731.

BABYSITTER urgently required for 2 children, 2 years and 7 months, 5 days per week. Apply Secretary, 111 Dundas St.

LIVESTOCK

LOST on December 31st, an West Huron Street type of cream colored steer in good color condition; ear "Severed". Telephone 962-3323 Jul3-2t

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL

'74 ARCTIC CAT

WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF PRICES START AT $519.

SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
41 Church St. 962-6886

B36-1f

Sno-Jet

The Best Bet —
The Best Yet —
Just the One —
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone, Res. 392-5581
Res. 392-6810 D6-1m

SKIDOO

LARGEST STOCK QUINTE AREA
ROLLIES
Daily 9-5:30 Fri. 9-8 p.m.
CLOSED THURSDAYS & HOLIDAYS
5 Miles West of Trenton on Hwy. 2
B28-2

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
STARTER-REWIND
We Sell The Best And Service
The Best

1-tf

TENDERS

Ministry of Government Services

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3:00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1974

For the Construction of a District Repair Garage for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Port Hope, Ontario.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services Construction of Plans and Specifications, Room WW, 1167, 11th Floor Ferguson Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone No. (416) 965-1770.

Bid Depository Procedure as specified shall be followed by the Mechanical, Electrical and Structural Steel Trades.

A $75,000.00 Bid Bond, a 100% Performance Bond and a 50% Payment Bond will be required as specified.

A Deposit of $100.00 MONEY ORDER or CERTIFIED CHEQUE, made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario, will be required per set of tender documents which will be refunded if documents are returned in good condition within thirty days of above closing date, otherwise forfeited. Tenderer's address and telephone number should accompany each cheque.

For further information regarding this tender, please call Mr. V. Hawkins, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario, Telephone No. (416) 965-1152.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. C. Thatcher,
Deputy Minister.

Jul7-9

MERCURY

The winter fun vehicle
Available At
VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
125 Church St. S.,
962-6781. D14-1f

NEW 1973 YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
Yamaha - Prince Edward
Rederwicke Road
"Open Evenings"
Telephone 966-5561

D1-1m

THE FAMOUS
EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing at
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-6949 B36-1f

BOA SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN
SNOWMOBILES AND SNOWMOBILE PARTS
MOIR'S SPORTS
45 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-7666 B36-1f

Advertise
Step Saver
in Your

1-tf

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK and SUNDAY

* * *

OPEN SUNDAY
And All Next Week Until 11 p.m.

Gulf

SELF-SERV GAS BAR
North Front St., Cor. Bay St.
Belleville D22-2-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

Board And Care For Horses
J. M. J. STABLES
R. R. 2, Belleville
4 Miles West of Belleville, Hwy. 2 across from Massedale Farm.
Ph. 968-3003, Drive in, ride on E and W sireams.
BILL JENSEN 967-1028
967-121

BOARD for 1 or 2 horses in Plainfield area. $25.00 per month. Telephone 477-3420 for further details.

Jul3-3t

DRESSMAKING

ALL types dressmaking including evening and bridal wear. Phone 962-6886 after 5 p.m.

Jul3-2t

LOST AND FOUND

TWO female hounds lost, five red-dish brown, other large black and white Beagle. Lost in vicinity of Wooler. Reward. Call collect or phone phone 966-3411.

Jul3-3t

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF TYENDINAGA

The first meeting of Tyendinaga Township Council will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 8, commencing at 11 O'Clock A.M.

The Official Plan of the Hastings County Planning Area with supplementary Plans for the Township of Tyendinaga by the Hastings County Planning Board may be inspected at the Township Office during office hours.

Carl Walsh,
Clerk

Jul3-2t

To Keep Your Car in Peak Running Condition
Contact One of These Dependable Service Firms

ELLIOTT MOTORS
386 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 24 HOURS
Fast 24-Hour Service
Emergency Calls 'til 3 a.m.
CALL 962-4584

Hanthorn Motors, Ltd.,
Carrying Place, Ont.
Your American Motors Dealer
Class "A" Mechanics on duty,
Tune-up Equipment.
Call Bob Hanthorn for appointment.
392-3581
Hwy 33 at Carrying Place

PERSONAL

—BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION —
249½ Front St.
968-7553
B30-1f

EL ESTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment. Anne Waite, A.E.A., 31 years' experience. 962-6886 (days) or 962-6886 (evenings).

PREGNANT? Need Help? Call Birthright 962-4611, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. We care. A* crisis service (call female).

PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call the Crisis Intervene is a confidential counselling service. 962-4611.

UNATTACHED? Inexpensive, late night dining and dancing. Write Box 1, Intelligencer, forward name and picture if possible to Box A-31 The Intelligencer. Jul1-6

SNOWMOBILES

1971 MOTO-SKI 300. Grand Prix, excellent condition. $545. 1971 Ski-doo, 336 Olympic. Good condition $495. Call 968-4766 after 5 p.m.

1972 ALLOUETTE 440 or 26 h.p. trailer, new runners, new track, new belt, new cowl, Sheer racing belt. $450. Telephone 962-3967.

Jul4-6t

1972 OLYMPIC 338-doo. 30 h.p. snowmobile, telephone 967-1376 after 5 p.m. for further details.

Jul4-3t

1971 MOTO-SKI Grand Prix. 30 h.p. 294 c.c. Excellent condition. 1300 miles, with cover, speedometer and tach. Best offer. Phone 967-1497 after 6 p.m. Jul2-3t

GRAND OPENING

STAR FOOD MARKET AND VARIETY STORE

OPENING SPECIALS

REID'S DAIRY MILK Homogenized . . 3 Qts. 98c
2 Per Cent . . . . . 3 Qts. 95c
NEILSON'S ICE CREAM . . . . . Half Gal. 89c
COCA-COLA 26 fl. oz. btl. . . . . 2 for 45c
KLEENEX 200's . . . . . Per Box 41c
TOILET TISSUE Pkg. of 2 . . . . . Per Pkg. 39c
WESTON'S BREAD . . . . . 3 for $1.00

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING JAN. 13, 1974

A Complete Line of Hardware Items In Stock !

Orders $5.00 And Over Delivered FREE

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

60 DUNDAS STREET WEST DIAL 968-4366

(CORNER OF CHURCH)

Sears

8"x10" PORTRAIT IN IMPERIAL COLOUR

for 5 days only

Your child's portrait made with Eastman "PROFESSIONAL" Ektacolour Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOUR background assures you full colour fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

8 x 10 PORTRAIT .99

Plus .50 Handling

- CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS — NOT PROOFS!
- LIMIT: ONE SPECIAL OFFER PER CHILD — TWO PER FAMILY
- NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS
- EXTRA PRINTS AVAILABLE AT REASONABLE PRICES
- CHOICE OF POSES
- GROUPS TAKEN AT 39¢ EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD
- AGE LIMIT: 6 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS

the entire portrait photograph is completed in gorgeous colour!

DAYS AND DATES • PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS

January 8 through to January 12
Tuesday and Wednesday . . . . . 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday . . . . . 9:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday . . . . . 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.
Quinte Mall
Belleville

PERSONAL

NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate lands in the City of Belleville

FOR THE PURPOSE OF widening and re-constructing a section of Dundas Street East in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
EARL M. DAFOE, DEPUTY CITY CLERK.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry it requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
   (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
   (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The approving authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of
   (a) Part of Lot 6, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being designated as Parts 3 and 24, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634;
   (b) Part of Lot 72, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being designated as Part 26 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
2. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 71, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, and being designated as Part 25, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
3. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 11, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, and being designated as Part 8, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
4. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 10, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, and being designated as Part 14, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
5. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 9, North of Dundas Street and West of Bleecker Avenue, Registered Plan No. 85, and being designated as Part 15, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
6. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lots No. 4 to 9, inclusive, Registered Plan No. 45, and being designated as Part 18, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
7. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Block P, North of Dundas Street, Haslett's Plan and Carre's Plan, and being designated as Part 5, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
8. In the city of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 7A, North of Dundas Street, Haslett's Plan and Carre's Plan and part of Gore Lot 10, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 1 now being designated as Part 9 on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
9. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 1, East of John Street and South of Dundas Street, and Part of Lot Nos. 2 and 3, South of Dundas Street, and Registered Plan No. 22, and being designated as Part 10, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
10. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 2, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 22, and Part of Lot 3, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 286, and being designated as Part 14, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-636.
11. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 36, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 286, and being designated as Part 18, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-636.
12. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 35, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 286, and being designated as Part 19, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-636.
13. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 33, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 286, and being designated as Part 20, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-636.
14. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 19, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 286, and being designated as Part 22, on plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-636.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER 1973.

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THE WEATHER
WEDNESDAY
Cloudy
Low Tonight 5
High Tomorrow 20

U.S. to Probe Rumor Oil Is Being Hoarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States energy office has begun looking into rumors that corporations are stockpiling oil and hoarding fuel despite shortages.

Officials said Monday they are investigating possible petroleum stockpiling by the oil industry and possible fuel hoarding by railway and trucking firms. They said there is no evidence so far to support the rumors.

The office sent telegrams to the railway and major trucking firms asking for data on fuel stocks.

The office also asked major and independent oil companies to submit data on production and stockpiling.

Attorney-General William Saxbe threatened criminal and civil action against gas station operators who illegally require customers to buy other items as a condition for obtaining gasoline.

"I am talking not only about price-gouging but also indirect overcharges, which employ some transparent gimmick to cover what is in fact a higher price for gasoline sold," he said.

And the Internal Revenue Service sued one of the largest U.S. oil companies, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, to collect $40 million in additional taxes.

The IRS contended that the company took unjustified depreciation and depletion allowances during 1967, 1968 and 1969. It also said the company claimed $14 million in excessive deductions for operations of foreign subsidiaries.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press survey showed about 700 commercial airline flight departures were eliminated Monday as a result of fuel cuts.

Airline officials said the latest cut did not appear to cause much of a problem.

About 1,500 daily departures—slightly more than 10 per cent of the total—have been cancelled since the energy crisis began, the Air Transport Association said.

Air National Guard and air reserve training flights, halted since Dec. 22, were resumed were-increased.

Defence department spokesman Jerry Friedheim said the Pentagon has received from the Federal Energy Office a daily allocation of 637,000 barrels of oil, an increase of about two per cent over the last three months of 1973.

Kidnapped Ajax Boy, 12, Rescued at Deep River

DEEP RIVER, Ont. (CP) — A 12-year-old boy who disappeared Saturday night in Ajax, Ont., was rescued unharmed Monday by a policemap who shot his knife-wielding abductor in the lig.

Robert Eskens, who failed to return from church Saturday night in Ajax, just east of Metropolitan Toronto, had been the subject of a search by hundreds before he was found in this Ottawa Valley community.

Constable Greg Robbins, making a routine check of two hitch-hikers, was questioning a man when the boy said: "Help me. Help me. I'm being kidnapped. He has a knife on me."

The boy started to run but his companion tried to grab him and threatened to kill him if the constable approached. However, the officer got between the two and drew his gun.

As the boy took refuge behind the police car, the man retreated to the nearby home of Lawrence Cotter and broke a panel of glass in the back door to gain entrance. Constable Robbins shot him in the leg as he entered.

Mr. Cotter was stabbed in the hand by the intruder, who ran upstairs.

"If my wife hadn't been home I would have run like hell," Mr. Cotter said. "The guy was out of his skull."

Constable Robbins and another Deep River policeman, Peter Vachon, talked to the man for almost half an hour before they persuaded him to throw his knife down the stairs and give up.

A spokesman for Durham regional police, who have jurisdiction in the Ajax area, said a warrant was issued charging Wayne Lockhart, 22, of Oshawa, Ont., with kidnapping.

Police in Deep River said they believed the abductor was at first driving a stolen truck, abandoned in Trenton or Belleville area when it ran out of gas. The journey continued in a stolen car which ran out of gas in the Deep River area, about 30 miles northwest of Pembroke.

"I was scared as hell," the boy told police. He said he had convinced the man to hitch-hike back towards Pembroke after the car ran out of gas.

The boy, who had gone two days without sleep, stayed Monday night at the home of the policeman who rescued him.

Mr. Cotter was treated for his hand wound and released from hospital and the arrested man was reported in good condition in hospital.

Chief Neil Raven of the Deep River police said a bullet from the policeman's revolver inflicted a minor wound just above the man's right knee.

Canadian Novelist Quarrels with Time

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Rohmer, Toronto lawyer and novelist, has sent a letter to Time magazine demanding that Time make its book section in the Canadian edition more Canadian.

In a letter delivered Monday to Stephen La Rue, president of Time Canada Ltd., Mr. Rohmer says the company has until Thursday to make amends or he will go to the Supreme Court of Ontario for an injunction against the sale and distribution of Time magazine in Canada and for damages."

He says Canadian readers are misled on two counts.

Books produced in the United States are reviewed but the name of the U.S. publisher is replaced in the Canadian edition with that of the Canadian distributor, he says.

The letter says this misleads the Canadian reader into believing that the books are published and manufactured in Canada.

His second complaint is that Time's best-seller list is a U.S. list but is not so identified.

He has attached a best seller list from last week's Time and last Saturday's Toronto Star. The Star list shows the top fiction in Canada was Ultimatum by Mr. Rohmer.

It is not on Time list.

Mr. Rohmer claims he has "suffered substantial damage o potential sales of my book" because Canadian readers would assume Time's list is Canadian and his book hasn't made it.

Tight Security Is Enforced For Israeli Envoy at London

LONDON (AP) — Troops and police maintained a heavy special guard for the fourth day today at London's Heathrow Airport, on the lookout for Arab terrorists with some anti-aircraft mini-rockets.

Special precautions were taken for the arrival today of Gideon Rafael, Israel's new ambassador to Britain.

Rafael and his wife arrived without incident aboard an El Al plane. Uniformed and plainclothes police swarmed around the airport.

More than 400 heavily-armed troops, armored vehicles and police continued to ring the airport.

Home Secretary Robert Carr confirmed in an interview that the unprecedented precautions were taken because of reports that Arab terrorists are believed planning to use stolen SAM-7 rockets against an airliner taking off or landing at London's big international airport.

The Soviet rocket is small enough to fit inside a suitcase when dismantled, is fired from a shoulder launcher, is effective on the heat of a plane's jet exhaust.

"I hope the public generally will feel pleased that when we press the button, things can happen quite smartly," Carr said. "I hope equally that those who are hatching plans for attacks on aircraft using British airports will feel a little less pleased."

But the chairman of the 4,500 British airline pilots said the show of force will not deter terrorist attacks. "If there is one more outrage there will be an instant 24-hour strike by every British pilot, and we hope other countries will follow suit."

Sources in the Canadian transport department said the RCMP was asked to place its airport forces on alert. Air Canada employees also were asked to "exercise precaution."

U.S. Wholesale Prices Climb Close to Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new surge in food prices combined with rising fuel costs to drive United States wholesale prices to near-record levels in December, the government reported today.

December's increase brought wholesale prices to a level 18.2 per cent above a year ago, closing out 1973 with the worst record in more than 25 years.

Wholesale prices, which fell in September and October, began climbing in November as the inflationary effects of the fuel shortage and the Arab oil cutoff began to show.

Prices of farm products, processed foods and feed reversed a three-month decline and rose sharply in December by 1.4 per cent, the report said.

Neither Carr nor other government officials would comment on a leaflet by the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army that it has obtained two planes and is training 18 pilots for commando strikes in Britain.

The IRA said that two dismantled planes have been smuggled into Dublin. It said nine pilots are being trained in the Irish republic and another nine in Libya. It said the operation is being financed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Watergate Paroles Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Cuban exiles whose arrest in Democratic national committee headquarters was the start of the Watergate case are scheduled to be released March 7.

The U.S. parole board voted Monday to release the three from the federal prison camp at Elgin Air Force Base in Florida after they have served about 15 months of their one-to four-year sentences for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping.

Eugenio Martinez, Frank Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzalez, all from Miami, were the lowest ranking of the seven men originally convicted in the Watergate conspiracy.

Three Watergate conspirators, Bernard Barker, Howard Hunt and James McCord are free on bail pending the outcome of appeals.

The seventh man, Gordon Liddy, is serving a term for contempt of court and has an appeal pending of his Watergate conviction.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee returned to court to get its civil suit against President Nixon moving ahead of a decision. Committee lawyers filed a brief contending that jurisdictional problems have been resolved by an act of Congress and asking the court to set consideration of the legal issues raised in the committee's subpoena of White House tapes.

Chief U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who dismissed the suit on jurisdictional grounds last Oct. 17, reassigned the case to Judge Gerhard Gesell.

Quebec Paper Raises Prices

QUEBEC (CP) — The daily Le Soleil has announced immediate increases in prices of its Saturday ed tion and weekly and annual subscriptions.

The price of the Saturday edition goes to 25 cents from 20 cents. Newsstand copies of weekday editions remain at 5 cents.

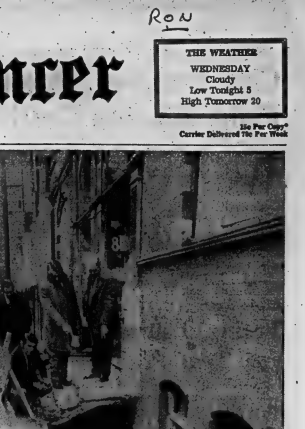
Cost of home delivery has been raised to $1. from $5 cents in the Quebec City area.

The cost of home delivery of annual subscriptions goes to $50 from $42 in Quebec City and to, $45 from $35 elsewhere.

A spokesman for the newspaper sa d the increases were made necessary by higher production costs, including a $500,000 increase in the annual cost of newsprint.

Looking Ahead

An adult orangutan, right, at Tokyo's Tame Zoo, gazes into his palm like a fortune teller, to the undivided interest of his male offspring. (AP Photo)



Bomb Damage

The London home of Maj-Gen. Philip Ward, the senior army officer who helped to stage Princess Anne's wedding, was damaged after an explosion Saturday. At top of damaged steps (right) is Commander Robert Huntley, head of the Bomb Squad, pointing to the area of explosion. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Last Body Found

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — The search has ended for the last of five men killed in a service station explosion. Saint John Coroner William Ganderton said searchers found the body of Aubrey Eugene Johnson, 35, of Saint John, Monday night.

Laskin Sworn In

OTTAWA (CP) — Bora Laskin, 61, was sworn in Monday as chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada in the last official act of retiring Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener.

Wrong Price Given

GENEVA (Reuter) — Libyan Oil Minister Ezzeddin Mahrouk said today reports that his country had raised the posted price of its crude oil to $18.768 a barrel are incorrect and that the new price is $13.768 a barrel. Mahrouk said he does not know how the incorrect report originated.

Embassy Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations for establishment of an embassy in Saudi Arebia are underway, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday in a Commons reply to Rene Matte SC-Champlain. Mr. Matte had said it should be done as quickly as possible to facilitate all negotiations.

Appointment Made

FREDERICTON (CP) — Mayor J. W. Bird of Fredericton today announced the appointment of Guy Levesque, a native of Edmundston, N.B., as executive-secretary of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

Gas Rationed

STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Motorists abandoned their cars and turned to public transport to get to work today as Sweden began strict gas rationing. Long lines formed at bus stops and train stations as thousands of car owners and students returning from holiday jammed into buses and subways.

OPP Test 4-day Week

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police (OPP) in five detachments across the province will go on a four-day week for a 28-week trial period, OPP commissioner Harold Graham announced today. The week will be adopted starting Feb. 24 by 180 men in detachments at Ottawa; Port Credit, near Toronto; Owen Sound; Belle River, near Windsor and Noelville, south of Sudbury.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Big new industry a step closer for city. First page, second section.

- **Centennial preparations priority for city. Page 2.**
- **Trenton has a new mayor. Page 3.**
- **Lefthanders, arise! Page 6.**
- **Rockhounds turn out in force. First page, second section.**

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cold Arctic air will remain over all of Ontario for the next few days. Skies will be mainly sunny today, with cloudy periods and some snow flurries near the Great Lakes. Snow is expected in the Lake St. Clair region tonight, reaching Lake Ontario region Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	1
One Year Ago	2	0s
Snowfall: Trace.		

Drifting Plagues Motorists

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Most of Ontario reported fair to poor highway conditions Monday when the roads were pelted with heavy snowfall and drifting.

But no major accidents occurred, provincial police said.

The ministry of transportation and communications said visibility in Sault Ste. Marie, Ottawa and southern Georgian Bay regions was reduced to zero at times and police said highways near Midland were closed.

Muskoka airport reported that 21.2 inches of snow has fallen since Jan. 1 and almost all of it was still on the ground.

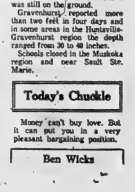
Gravenhurst reported more than two feet in four days and in some areas in the Huntsville-Gravenhurst region the depth ranged from 20 to 48 inches.

Schools closed in the Muskoka region and near Sault Ste. Marie.

Today's Chuckle

Money can't buy love. But it can put you in a very pleasant bargaining position.

Ben Wicks



"I told you we should have walked."

City Kinsmen Urged to Support Fight Against Cystic Fibrosis

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville is being asked to support the fight against cystic fibrosis.

Director of the National Foundation of Cystic Fibrosis, Ian McClure, told Kinsmen members at their regular meeting last night, that their help is needed in curtailing the dreaded disease.

The disease has no known cause but is one of the most common serious chronic disorders of Canadian infants and children. It comes without warning and its victims often do not reach adulthood.

One in approximately every 1,000 babies is born with the disease in which certain glands do not operate properly. That is, the mucus glands secrete an abnormal thick, gluey mucus and the sweat glands produce an unusually salty sweat. It is the sticky mucus which causes trouble, mainly in the lungs by clogging the bronchial tubes, although the digestive system is also affected.

And, said Mr. McClure, while children suffer physically and mentally from the disease, their parents suffer as wel, emotionally and financially.

It is estimated that the cost of medication, equipment and other items needed to alleviate the disease can cost a family as much as $2,000 a year.

Mr. McClure mentioned the case of one young cystic fibrosis victim who must take 156 pills a day. He then asked Kinsmen members to multiply this times the number of days in a year. "And how many aspirins do you yourselves take in a year"? he asked his listeners after they had time to let the figure sink in.

Mr. McClure was accompanied by Bob Richey, president of the Peterborough chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Association. Mr. McClure is vice-president of the Peterborough chapter. He lives and works in Lindsay.

Mr. McClure, himself a Kinsman, told fellow club members that since the Kinsmen clubs of Ontario started in 1963 to raise money to fight cystic fibrosis, over half a million dollars has been raised.

Out of that total, $300,000 was raised by one area, District 8 ranging from Toronto and going north up to Kapuskasing. Another $100,000 was raised by District 1 in Western Ontario while $140,000 came from lottery money, to which the Belleville Kinsmen club contributes funds.

Mr. McClure would like to see Kinsmen in District 6, the area including Belleville and stretching to Quebec City, adopt the fight against cystic fibrosis as their project.

In fact, he would like to see all Kinsmen in Ontario — half of the eight districts do so already — pledge their support in making the fight against the disease their particular project.

He pointed out that the disease cannot really be cured. "But what have we done so far?" he asked his listeners. "Before, a child had a life expectancy of seven. Now it is 14. We have given them extra life.

"There are cases of victims living to their late 20s or early 30s. But even here, we could do with some psychologists to help them adjust to their condition," he told the group.

Kinsmen were given a thorough background into the disease: through pamphlets, graphic color slides and a look at the respirators, masks, and other equipment children need to function daily.

At one point, a large quantity of pills was placed in a box and passed around. Of the 100 or so pills rolling around in the box, members were told this was just two-thirds of the amount a child with cystic fibrosis needs to take daily. "We couldn't get them all in one bottle to bring with us," said Bob Richey.

A question was brought up by Kinsmen president Doug Jackson, who wondered—if Kinsmen should decide to pledge financial support to combat the disease, would the money be used within the community.

He was told by Mr. McClure that like communities throughout the province which join together to fight such diseases as muscular dystrophy, money raised would go to help all children wherever they need it.

"Ways that Kinsmen members could help, should they decide to take up the cause, might be to man a booth at such an event as the CNE, or canvass or hold other fund-raising events," advised Mr. McClure.

The club will decide whether to support this cause at their next regular meeting in two weeks.

Talking About Helping

The Belleville Kinsmen Club was asked last night to throw its support behind the fight against the killer of children, cystic fibrosis. Ian McClure, left director of the National Foundation for CF and national fundraising chairman shows the new cystic fibrosis poster to Kinsmen president Doug Jackson, centre. Looking on is Bob Richey, president of the Peterborough cystic fibrosis chapter. After a talk by Mr. McClure and a slide presentation, Kinsmen will make their decision at their next meeting.

ANAF News

Voting Thursday For Two Positions

By HOWARD KOKESH

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF will hold a regular general meeting on Thursday, January 10 at 8 p.m. This is the annual election night for the unit and a good turnout is expected. Two positions on the executive will be decided by ballot. Rod Salter and Dimp Young seek the position of sports chairman while Ab Tuck and Doug Stork are seeking the executive position of house chairman. All other executive offices were filled by acclamation at last month's nomination meeting with the exception of publicity which will by necessity be filled by an executive appointment.

The installation will be held on Friday, January 11 in the Tartan Lounge with Provincial President L.J. Murphy acting as chairman. A large number of visiting dignitaries and their ladies are expected for the installation commencing at 8 p.m. All members and their ladies are invited to this colorful ceremony.

The provincial meeting of the Ontario Command ANAF will be held in Belleville on Saturday January 26. Opening ceremonies will be held in the Tartan Lounge commencing at 9:30 a.m. The business sessions for the men will be held in the unit clubrooms while the ladies auxiliaries will hold forth at the Hotel Quinte. The day will be climaxed with a ball at Club Canara commencing at 9 p.m.

Women's lib advanced another notch on Saturday as Jean Northey invaded the doubles and put her team into the finals of the last match of the afternoon by firing a double one and climaxed the afternoon by throwing a double two to take the final game. Her partner for the game was Ed Latham, defeating Rod Salter and Larry Pope.

Other results were: 1st round winners: Dave Feeney and Tim Boisvert; runners up Rick NcNamee and Rick Hay. 2nd round winners: Russ Blaind and Gerry Pope; runners up Larry Lynch and George Christopher. 3rd round winners: Tim Boisvert and Ed Latham; runners up Bill Salter and Gerry Pope. 4th round winner: Dick Thomson and Larry Pope with Russ Blaind and Ed Latham as runners up.

In conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival the ANAF will be holding a dart tournament on Saturday February 2 starting at 10 a.m. All club and organizations are invited to enter teams in this tournament, entry fee is $12 a team and entries will be accepted until Saturday, January 26. Prizes and awards will be presented in the Tartan Lounge following the tournament so get in the winter carnival spirit and enter your team. Entry forms may be obtained at the club and should be mailed to Tim Boisvert, co ANAF Veterans, 187 Front St. Belleville Ontario.

Sick comrades in the Belleville General Hospital are: Herb Campbell Room 629; Ross Shoebridge room 604 and G.H. Wood in room 386.

Sam's Sermon: The typical Canadian is still paying instalments on the car he swapped for the car he traded in as part payment on the one he now owns. His ambition is to keep up with how far behind he was last year.

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Chief Explains Snowmobile Laws

It's that time of year again — when snowmobile lovers and haters lock horns. To clarify where snow vehicles can and cannot operate, city police chief Douglas Crosbie has issued the following pointers.

Motorized snow vehicles cannot be operated on a highway unless the driver has an Ontario motor vehicle operater's permit.

However, snowmobiles can be driven on city streets without the handler having a driver's licence.

City bylaws prohibit anyone under 16 operating a snowmobile. even on private property. Snowmobiles cannot be driven on city sidewalks or boulevards and they can be operated only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Mondays through Sundays. Snowmobiles cannot be driven in city parks unless the parks are posted with signs permitting the vehicles. Legal times of operation are posted on the signs in the parks concerned.

Maximum fine for a breach of the city snowmobile bylaw is $300 and costs.

Although a motorist can be charged with careless driving only if he is driving on a highway, the law permits a snow vehicle handler to be charged with careless driving anywhere.

"Even on private property or an open field," adds Chief Crosbie. Most snowmobile complaints reaching city police so far this season have concerned noise. There has been one impaired driving charge and a few complaints concerning underaged drivers operating snow machines.

Centennial Preparations Priority for City

More revenue and power in the hands of local governments and reorganization of municipal boundaries so that future development problems may be dealt with, is the wish of Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

In her address to city council at the first meeting of the new year, she referred to the pattern of urban development outside the city limits and said the future depends on how successful we are in changing and adapting today's fragmented political approach to the task ahead.

"What we are seeing is a piecemeal approach to development — strip development which can be serviced only at tremendous cost to the future taxpayers.

"While the city is trying to plan growth and match housing development with industrial and commercial assessment, we are being surrounded by urban single family units with no balance in housing types or matching industrial and commercial assessment.

Mayor Jeffrey said city council has and will continue to encourage discussions with its neighbors and with the province in the hope of finding a plan acceptable living in the Quinte area.

Looking back over the year 1973, Mayor Jeffrey said the city had added new acreage to its industrial park area and had adopted a policy of costing land which made it possible to compete with other municipalities in attracting industry.

And looking to the future, the mayor said it was hoped this year to initiate a program of road improvements. Priorities for the road program would be placed before council at its next meeting.

Also this year the city would see enlargement of its senior citizens' meeting centre on Pinnacle Street while Ontario Housing Corporation planned the construction of two new senior citizen apartments. Also this year a new transit garage was being constructed on Coleman Street.

And also possible this year was the construction of a new ice rink in the city's east end and the proposed Public Utilities office headquarters at the corner of Sidney and College Streets.

Mayor Jeffrey noted that the next four years would be busy ones for Belleville citizens of all groups as they worked together to polish the city for its 100th birthday party in 1978.

It was her hope that the many city organizations will use that target for the planning of special programs and projects.

Earlier at a Rotary club luncheon attended by city council members, Mayor Jeffrey suggested that service clubs of the city unite behind the development and financing of one single project that could open its doors in the centennial year.

She said she was thinking in terms of a new civic auditorium for the performing arts, an art gallery or maybe a carriage house for displays at Glanmore House.

Another suggestion by Mayor Jeffrey was for a new home for the aged in Belleville a facility she said was sorely needed.

At the present time she said there was a waiting list of more than 50 people for admission to Hastings Manor just outside the city limits in Sidney township.

In conclusion, Mayor Jeffrey said that 1973 had been a good year with much done and done well. Also there was a positive attitude present, an atmosphere of good will.

"In 1974 the opportunities and challenges are greater than ever before. The confidence show by so many in investing in the future of Belleville gives us new courage and inspirations."

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 13½
Acres Ltd. 11½
Alcan 30⅝
Alta. Gas A 11
Algoma Steel 30½
Bk. of Mont. 19⅛
Bk. of N. S. 36¼
Bell Canada 36⅜
Brascan A 17¼
BC Forest 20⅝
BC Telephone 49½
Canada Cement 13⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank 28¼
Cdn. Industries 18¾
CHUM Ltd. 7⅝
CPR 18½
CP Inv. PFD 34
Cnd. Tire A 46½
Celanese Cdn. 8⅛
Chrysler Corp. 14⅛
Cons. Gas 16⅝
Corby Dist. A 20
Crush Intl. 9⅞
Dist. Seagrams 42½
Dofasco 30⅝
Dominion Stores 13¼
Domtar 22⅞
Falconbridge 65½
Ford Canada 68½
Four Seasons 6⅛
GMC 46½
Gt. Lakes Paper 25¾
Grty. Trust 11½
Gulf Canada 33½
Harding Carp. A 6⅛
Horne Pitfield 430
Home Oil A 31
Hudson Bay Oil 47
Hudson Bay Co. 18¾
Husky Oil 23⅝
IAC 17
IBM 233
Imp. Oil 41
Imasco 28¼
Intl. Nickel 37½
Intl. Utilities 17⅞
Interprov. Pipe 21½
Lake Ont. Cem. 410
Loblaw Co. B 3½
Mac. Bloedel 33⅝
Massey Ferg. 18⅛
Moore Corp. 54
Mac. Hunter C 11½
Noranda A 31¼
Oshawa Whole A 6⅝
Pacific Pete 32½
Power Corp. 10⅝
Rothmans 13¼
Reitmans 9½
Royal Bank 36½
Scott York Hold. 120
Shell Canada A 18⅛
Simpson's Ltd. 9
Simpsons Sears 11⅝
Steel Can. 30¾
Thomson News 13½
Cominco 34¾
Cons. Textiles 345
Tor. Dom. Bk. 25⅞
Toronto Star B 19½
Traders Group A 16
Trans. Cdn. Pipe 34
Union Carbide 17½
Union Gas 10½
Victoria Grey 23¾
Villacentres 460
Walkers W A 36½
Westcoast Trans. 21½
Geo. Weston 19⅝
C C Yacht's 305
Carling O'Keefe 385
Neonex Int'l. 345
Cdn. Utilities 10½
Federal Grain 6½
Jannock 5⅝

MINES

Atlantic Copper 33
Brameda Res. 70
Brunswick 5½
Campbell Chib. 7⅛
Camflo 18⅝
Cons. Faraday 90
Can. Tungsten 320
Cons. Morrison 190
Conwest Expl. 430
Copperfields 135
Denison 30½
Hollinger 44
Kerr Addison 13¾
Lytton Minerals 110
Mattagami Lake 30¼
McAdam Mng. 33
Northgate 5⅛
Orchan Mines 433
Pine Point 33
Rio Algom 34½
Sherritt Gordon 13½
Steep Rock 397
Sullivan Mng. 260
Teck Corp. A 330
Falcon Coppers 11½
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Obituaries and Funerals

EARL FREDERICK FRASER

A former resident of Coe Hill, Earl Frederick Fraser of Peterborough, died recently in his 36th year. He had been in failing health for six years.

Mr. Fraser died December 22 in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough.

Born in Coe Hill, he is survived by his parents Malcolm and Lulu Fraser of Batawa.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. David (Roberta) Long of Trenton and Judy of Batawa.

Mr. Fraser was employed as an aluminium installer at Peterborough Aluminum.

Funeral was held December 27 at the chapel of Jones Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford. Officiating clergymen were Reverend E.C. Brown and Reverend W.H. Dumphy.

Bearers were Alex Roote, Michael Carr, Leonard Row, Stan Middleton Sr., Glen Orser and Frank Watson.

Interment was in Frankford Cemetery vault.

THOMAS NEWELL

The funeral of Thomas Newell was held Monday morning from the O'Brien Funeral Residence to St. Michael's Church for mass conducted by Rev. J.F. Grainger. Interment was in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were Jack and William Newell, and James, Gerald, Junior and William Miller.

MRS. ROSE COPE

The funeral for Mrs. Rose Cope was held Jan. 4, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. John Uttley officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Art Smith, Les, Wayne, Fred and Ted Hopkins and George Frechette.

MRS. ROBERT CHRISTIE
Stirling

The funeral of Elizabeth Hester Christie was held December 27 at St. Paul's United Church in Stirling. Reverend John May officiated.

Mrs. Christie rested at the Hogle Funeral Home prior to the service. She was buried in Stirling Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Harold Hagerman, Allan Pigden, Morley Ward, Ted Pollock and David and Warren Mumby.

EDWARD SPENCER JAMES

The funeral of Edward Spencer James was held Friday from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service was conducted bu Rev. George K. Ward and Rev. A.L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers included Hon. Charles A. Cameron Percy C. McGuire, J. A. McIntosh, A.L. Hill, H.F. Mott, Dr. Gerald Morton, G. Derrett and H.S. Robbins.

Active bearers were Don, Roy, Jack and Robert Sills and grandsons Roddy and James Cameron.

MRS. ALBERT HAIRE
Oshawa

The funeral for Mrs. Ethel May Haire was held from Armstrong Funeral Home in Oshawa to St. George Anglican Church Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. Rev. Trevor Denny officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Mrs. Haire died at Oshawa General Hospital Dec. 30 in her 77th year.

Born in London, Eng., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, she lived in Belleville before moving to Oshawa 14 years ago.

Mrs. Haire was a member of St. George's Anglican Church and the Anglican Church Women.

Predeceased by her husband, Albert Haire, Mrs. Haire is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Marjorie) Soules of Oshawa and five sons, Fred of Victoria, B.C., Victor of Ottawa, Harry of Frankford, Tom of Bobcaygeon and Bill of Oshawa. There are also 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society would be appreciated.

MRS. JOHN A. WEESE

Mrs. Luella Mary Weese died Jan. 4, 1974 in Lee Memorial Hospital, Fort Myers, Fla.

Born in Turnerville, Ont., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Latimer, Mrs. Weese had lived in the Belleville area most of her life. She was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

Mrs. Weese is survived by her husband, John A. Weese, a son, Russill of RR7, Belleville and two daughters, Mrs. Wellie (Marion) Teskey of Cobourg and Mrs. Leslie M. (Evelyn) Ogilvie of Clarksville, Tenn.

The funeral will be held in the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel Jan. 8 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Stephen Tilley officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES COOPER

The funeral of James Cooper of Hastings Manor, formerly of 298 Bleecker Ave., was held Monday, Jan. 7 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Canon R. B. D. Wright conducted the service.

Born in Lancashire, England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, he died in Belleville General Hospital Friday, Jan. 4. He was in his 92nd year.

Bearers were Jack Dodson, Harry Bronson, Wilbert Collins, Harvey Bronson, L.A.Daughterty and Joseph Charlebois.

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Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

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DEATHS

BARLOW, William Montgomery (Monty) — Of 285 George St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 5, 1974, in his 79th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barlow. Beloved husband of Phyllis Nora Hallam. Dear father of Robert M. Barlow, Belleville, Douglas J. Barlow, Melbourne, Australia, Mrs. Laurence (Phyllis) Norwood, Don Mills. Also survived by ten grandchildren.

Mr. Barlow is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 80 Victoria Ave., (at Church St.), Belleville. Visitation Monday and Tuesday 2 - 4 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, January 9 at 11 a.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Those who desire may donate to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Memorial Fund. Ja7-3t

CHASE, Mrs. Anna E. — Of 30 Henry St., Belleville, formerly of Melville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 8th, 1974, in her 81st year. Born in Prince Edward County. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase. Beloved wife of Percy Al Chase. Dear mother of Arnold Chase, Frankford, (Marie) Mrs. Allan Osterhout of Willowdale and (Vivian) Mrs. John Oram of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ernest Chase of Burford, Ont.

Mrs. Chase is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 35 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Burr's Cemetery. Ja8-2t

LINDSAY, Mrs. Emily — Formerly of Coleman St., Belleville at Montgomery Lodge, on Sunday, Jan. 6th, 1974. Daughter of the late Edwin Brown and Lydia Burgess. Wife of the late Major David Lindsay. Dear mother of (Florence) Mrs. W. B. Johnstone, Southsea, England, (Frances) Mrs. A. Mitchell of B.C., (Evelyn) Mrs. P. E. Phelps of Australia and Miss Pauline Lindsay of Belleville. Sister of the late Bernard W. Brown, Belleville.

Mrs. Lindsay is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 35 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8 at 10.30 a.m. Major Edwin Brown and Major Nelson officiating.

Cremation, Riverside Crematorium, Toronto. Ja7-2t

SHERRY, John Harrison — Of Winnipeg, Manitoba, passed away on December 26th, 1973 in his 73th year. Leaving to mourn his loss, his wife Veula Sherry of Winnipeg, one son Kenneth of Belleville, a brother Stanley Sherry of Foxboro and a sister Mrs. Marjorie Reynolds of Toronto.

Funeral was held from Doyles Funeral Home, Carman, Manitoba on December 29th.

Interment Carman Cemetery.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always understand has been announced by Beltone. A free booklet with facts about modern help for hearing problems will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Read this booklet to see how it may be possible for you to regain the joys of hearing. It will tell you how to get help so you may find more pleasure in family gatherings and even telephone conversations.

The book is free and easy to understand, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 8231 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Youths Escape Bay Ice Mishap

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As one councillor put it, "We don't want a building dropping on someone's head."

Following the opinion of Arie Hoornweg acting commissioner of works, council agreed to have specialists come in from Kingston to examine the concrete used in the structure.

According to Mr. Hoornweg, the cement was poured in subzero weather, freezing the moisture which could ultimately weaken it.

From his report, contractors already tested the concrete and an engineer signed a statement saying it was safe. Some councillors could not understand why the acting commissioner needed further proof.

"It's a precautionary thing we feel is valuable," said Mr. Hoornweg, a civil engineer.

"There's no use proving the building is unsafe once completed."

The town will have to pay for the second opinion.

According to municipal staff, the town would not in any way be responsible for a cavein if one should occur.

Kingston engineers will inspect the building today, as arranged by Mr. Hoornweg. When questioned what would have happened if council didn't approve the action, Mr. Hoornweg said "we could have told the firm to forget it."

The Kingston engineers were due in Trenton today to do unrelated work.

Trenton Man Found Dead

TRENTON— The body of 42-year-old Marcel Sauve was found at his 165 Bay St. residence shortly before noon Monday.

Friends discovered Mr. Sauve when he failed to show up for work that morning. According to police reports he lived alone.

Both Trenton police and the coroner say a pathology report is still needed accurately determine the cause of death. The report is expected in two weeks.

LIP Error Pays Picton Councillor

PICTON — The town's recreation and parks committee has received a $12,944 Local Initiatives Program grant for community improvements.

Committee chairman and Picton deputy-reeve Ross Cronkwright informed council of the unexpected windfall — and of an attendant problem.

The committee originally had applied for an $18,000 grant to cover the cost of Queen's centre, a youth centre, to hire an equipment control manager at the arena and provide outdoor rinks.

The $12,944 grant received has through error, been made payable to deputy-reeve Cronkwright who must borrow and spend some of the money for the community projects before the grant funds will be paid to the municipality's recreation committee.

Council agreed that the mistake should be rectified as quickly as possible.

Taxi Fares Up In Picton

PICTON—Town council has passed a by-law approving a 25-cent increase in direct two taxi cells. The raise is the first sought by cabbies since 1969 when the fee was set at the present 75 cents for in-town calls.

All steps made by drivers will be 10 cents extra. A rate of 35 cents extra per mile will be sought for out-of-town calls. A fee of $5 per hour waiting time also has been set.

Leonard Cluting, a veteran cab driver in Picton and Prince Edward and operator of Quinte Taxi told council that increased gas prices and vehicle depreciation have prompted the raise in rates.

Mothers Can Join Children at Library

A limited number of mothers and their preschoolers will be getting together separately at the Corby Public Library Friday, Jan. 11 for a new program co-ordinated by

Supermarket For Plaza

NAPANEE — A supermarket will open Feb. 1 in the shopping plaza now being constructed west of this town on Highway 41.

Although the A and P store will open next month, official date for opening of the plaza is March 14. The $1 million centre will house 18 shops, six boutiques, the A and P store and a Met store (a division of Metropolitan department stores).

OMSAC Developments Ltd., a Toronto firm, is building the plaza on a 10-acre site. The company is also investigating the possibility of erecting a motel on the site.

It's Official

Trenton's new mayor, Councillor Robert Patrick, formally takes office Monday, invested with chain of office by Clerk-treasurer O. W. Larry.

Chilean Refugees On CFB Plane

TRENTON — Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 left CFB Trenton Monday to pick up Chileans who recently sought refuge in Canada.

Cpt. Bob Burke, protocol officer at CFB Trenton said all "we are doing is picking up a package — we haven't any idea of its contents other that we are dropping it off in Toronto."

Reports on the number of refugees vary widely from 112 to 36. Armed Forces spokesmen will not comment on the venture saying it is simply a sideshow to a scheduled familiarization flight, current in procedures.

The flight — being — before reaching Chile Thursday night — will make stops in Mexico City, Buenos Aires and Rio De Janeiro.

"It is purely an immigration department deal — we're nothing to Ottawa on," said Cpt. Burke.

"We're not sending a plane to pick up refugees — our aircraft just happens to be in the area," he said.

The refugees who sought asylum in Canada will arrive in Toronto early Saturday.

Inaugural

New Deseronto Council Appoints Committees

DESERONTO — Deseronto council, in its inaugural meeting for the 1974 Monday night appointed members of standing committees.

It also named Gerald Lott, chairman of the Napanee region Conservation Authority, as its representative on the authority for another year.

Standing committee members (the chairman is the first named) are: Finance, Reeve George Lyons, Peter Dickinson and Percy Brooks; Streets and Parks, Terry Whalen, Deputy-reeve Percy Brooks and Peter Dickinson; Fire and Police, Peter Dickinson, Reeve Lyons and John Neal; Town property and Industrial, John Neal, Terry Whalen, Percy Brooks and Jack Mitchell; Legislation, Bylaws, Printing, Richard Vick, Marvin Brooks and Jack Mitchell; Community Centre, Jack Mitchell, George Lyons and Fletcher Vick; Recreation, Marvin Brooks, Fletcher Vick and John Neal.

PUC Office Broken Into

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that occurred overnight Monday at the Front Street offices of the Belleville Public Utility Commission.

Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid reported today that PC Gary Owens was on regular foot patrol in the Front Street area around 12.20 a.m. today, when he discovered that someone had forced open a door on the north side of the building.

The office manager was called to the scene to assist police in their investigation and he has not, as yet, reported anything missing.

Damage to the door was negligible.

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Trenton's Mayor-for-a-Year

Patrick Officially Takes Over

TRENTON — In a brief ceremony, Councillor Bob Patrick was officially sworn in as Trenton's mayor last night in council's first meeting of the new year.

Mayor Patrick replaces Duncan McDonald, forced to resign the mayor's position Dec. 31 because of business commitments. Mayor Patrick received unanimous council endorsement in taking over the position.

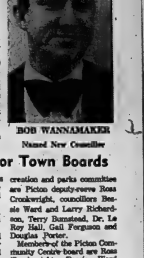
Taking little time for an inaugural speech, Mayor Patrick urged continued cooperation among councillors to aid in the progress of the community.

"I'm deeply honored to take over the position and I'm following a lot of good men," he said.

His first official act was to ask council to retire from chambers into a smaller committee room. This responded to a biting editorial in the Trenton newspaper which criticized council for stumbling, both making it difficult for the paper's reporter to hear proceedings. Council will consider moving the press table closer the public area.

Also sworn in last night was new councillor Bob Wannamaker. He will take Mayor Patrick's chair at the council table.

Councillor Wannamaker was selected for the position after placing seventh in the last town election.



BOB WANNAMAKER
Named New Councillor

McFarland Asks 'Teamwork'

PICTON — Teamwork is the key to a successful future for Picton, says Mayor H. G. McFarland.

In a New Year's address to council Monday night Mayor McFarland gave capsulized reports of several major issues in town affairs during 1973 — including the salary dispute between the Picton police commission and town police.

He observed that in numerous other matters discussion has led to settlement terms in the best interests of both parties — ratepayers and employees. In negotiations with the police force an arbitrator was called in and a $1 per cent salary increase was granted.

"We (the police commission) did our best for months and months until only arbitration was left;" said the mayor.

He said the Public Utilities Commission now has arrived at a two-year agreement that he supports.

In mentioning town finances the mayor remarked on "a nice surplus".

The town has a reserve fund of approximately $50,000 said the mayor.

Building permits in Picton in 1973 totalled approximately $1 million, indicating new growth.

Mayor McFarland said that many persons have predicted 1974 will-be "a bad year" but he disagrees with this outlook.

"If we will just go back to the basic, good principles that our country was built on this could be one of our best years," he said.

"We must pull together, be honest and live by the Golden Rule."

He expressed concern for Prince Edward should regional government be introduced. Municipalities then would not be as close to the people as municipal councillors are today, he said. He pointed out that regional government can lose touch with the needs of the people and stressed that it will cost much more than the approximate $8,000 paid annually in honoraria to town and township councillors.

It's No Difference To the Dogs, Is It?

PICTON—Often running at large in Picton despite an animal control officer, dogs became a topic for review at town council Monday night.

Discussion was sparked by an application from David Thompson of Gahonk Kennels, RR 1, Deseronto, for the job of dogcatcher and poundkeeper.

The Deseronto kennel operator offered to make patrols at a cost of $40 per trip. He also suggested a contract with $37 a patrol by the dog catcher, Cpt. Burke.

Councillor Larry Richardson challenged these figures, noting that Stirling dogcatcher Donald Tucker patrolled Picton from seven to ten times a month in 1973. That work averaged $20 a trip, half of the fee proposed by Mr. Thompson, he said.

Councillor Richardson suggested that Mr. Thompson should be informed of the inaccuracies in his figures and told of council's satisfaction with Mr. Tucker as control officer.

A more moderate approach was suggested by Councillor Jack Evans. He stressed the applicant should not be "dissuaded" in the event Mr. Tucker proves unsatisfactory at a later date.

Picton deputy-reeve Ross Cronkwright supported this stand. He said he has received many inquiries about the terms of Mr. Tucker's employment. Some ratepayers feel that the dog catcher's live closer than Stirling if he is to do his job effectively, he said.

Councillor Richardson noted that a town pound, perhaps, should hold the job and said that Mr. Thompson might tender his application should a vacancy be reported.

Council agreed to acknowledge his letter of application and to point out his inaccurate figures. He will be informed that council will consider an application from him should the animal control officer's job become vacant.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis said that Mr. Tucker's agreement runs to June 1975.

Car Hits Rock

MADOC — A Stirling area man has been charged with careless driving following an accident early today on Highway 7, three miles west of here.

Ralph Francis Ray, 20, of RR3, Stirling lost control of his car, went into a ditch and hit a rock, said police. The accident occurred at 2.15 a.m.

A car being driven by Michael Patrick Gabourie RR 4, Tweed was destroyed by fire on Hungerford township's 9th concession early today. The fire started under the car's dashboard as Mr. Gabourie was driving. He escaped uninjured.

"I hurt all over!"

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New Names for Town Boards

PICTON — Four members were appointed for 1974 to the Picton Public Library board by town council Monday.

Mrs. Ward and Larry Richardson, Terry Banstead, Dr. Le Roy Hall, Gail Ferguson and Douglas Porter.

Members of the Picton Community Centre board are Ross Cronkwright, Bessie Ward and Larry Richardson.

creation and parks committee are Picton deputy-reeve Ross Cronkwright, councillors Bessie Ward and Larry Richardson, Terry Banstead, Dr. Le Roy Hall, Gail Ferguson and Douglas Porter.

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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO A MEETING IN THE TOWN HALL, 211 Main Street, Deseronto, Ontario, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

The Hastings County Planning Board has arranged a series of meetings throughout the County for the purpose of informing residents of the Official Plan which the County Council is considering adopting.

The meeting in Deseronto, Ontario will be of particular interest to the residents of the Township of Tyendinaga and Town of Deseronto.

The Official Plan will establish the pattern which development within the County of Hastings Planning Area should follow during the period of 1974-1981.

Copies of the Plan are available at all Municipal Offices and Public Libraries and may be inspected during normal office hours.

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ALBERTO VO 5 SHAMPOO Reg. ASST'D TYPES SUGG. LIST 1.29 78¢

ADORN HAIR SPRAY 13oz. ASST'D TYPES 1.88 SUGG. LIST 2.99

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BUFFERIN 325 Proven Pain Reliever 100's

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100's SUGG. LIST 1.79 88¢

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This technical skill, business experience, list of bona fide prospects, contacts with financial institutions, and professional reputation are all at your disposal to expedite the sale of your house at the best possible price. That is the reason why most homes are sold through professionals.

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Following the opinion of Arie Hoornweg acting commissioner of works, council agreed to have specialized come in from Kingston to examine the concrete used in the structure.

According to Mr. Hoornweg, the cement was poured in subzero weather, freezing the mixture which could ultimately weaken it.

From his report, contractors already tested the concrete and an engineer signed off a package — we haven't any idea of the contents other than we were dropping it in Toronto."

Reports on the number of refugees vary widely from 112 to 36. Armed Forces spokesmen will not comment on the venture saying it is simply a sidelight of a scheduled familiarization flight, current in procedures.

The Boeing — before reaching Chile Thursday night — will make stops in Mexico City, Buenos Aires and Rio De Janeiro.

"It is purely an immigration department deal ... we're not going to comment on," said Cpt. Burke.

"We're not sending a plane to pick up refugees ... our aircraft just happens to be in the area," he said.

The refugees who sought asylum in Canada will arrive in Toronto early Saturday.

Trenton Man Found Dead

TRENTON— The body of 42-year-old Marcel Sauve was found at 165 Bay St. residence shortly before noon Monday.

Friends discovered Mr. Sauve when he failed to show up for work in the morning. According to police reports he lived alone.

Both Trenton police and the coroner say a pathology report is still required to accurately determine the cause of death. The report is expected in two weeks.

Taxi Fares Up In Picton

PICTON—Town council has passed a by-law supporting a 25-cent increase in direct-two taxi calls. The raise is the first sought by cabbies since 1969 when the fee was set at the present .75 cent figure for in-town calls.

All stops made by drivers will be 25 cents extra. A rate of .35 cents extra per mile will be charged for out-of-town calls. A fee of $5 per hour waiting time also has been set.

Leonard Cuting, a veteran cab driver in Picton and Prince Edward and operator of Quinte Taxi told council that increased gas prices and vehicle depreciation have prompted the raise in rates.

Mothers Can Join Children at Library

A limited number of mothers and their pre-schoolers will be getting together senarately at the Corby Public Library Friday, Jan. 16 for a new program co-ordinated by

Supermarket For Plaza

NAPANEE — A supermarket will open Feb. 1 in the shopping plaza now being constructed north of this town on Highway 41.

Although the A and P store will open next month, official date for opening of the plaza is March 14. The $1 million centre will house 18 shops, six boutiques, the A and P store and a Met store (a division of Metropolitan department stores).

OMSAC Developments Ltd., a Toronto firm, is building the plaza on a 15-acre site. The company is also investigating the possibility of erecting a motel on the site.

It's Official

Trenton's new mayor, Councillor Robert Patrick, formally takes office.

Chilean Refugees On CFB Plane

TRENTON — Canadian Armed Forces Boeing 707 left CFB Trenton Monday to pick up Chileans who recently sought refuge in Canada.

Cpt. Bob Burke, protocol officer at CFB Trenton says all "we are doing is picking up a package ... we haven't any idea of the contents other

LIP Error Pays Picton Councillor

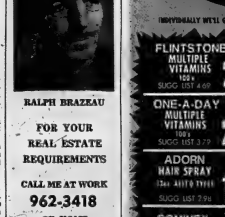
PICTON — The town's recreation and parks committee has received a $12,044 Local Initiatives Program grant for community improvements.

Committee chairman and Picton deputy-reeve Ross Crookwright informed council of the successful application — but of an attendant problem.

The committee originally had applied for an $18,000 grant to open a recreation's centre, a youth centre, to hire an equipment control manager at the arena and provide outdoor rinks.

The $12,044 grant received has through error, been made payable to deputy-reeve Cronkwright who must borrow and spend some of the money for the community projects before the grant funds will be paid to the municipality's recreation committee.

Council agreed that the mistake should be rectified as quickly as possible.



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Jack Mitchell, George Lyons and Fletcher Vick; Recreation, Marvin Brooks, Fletcher Vick and John Neal.

PUC Office Broken Into

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that occurred overnight Monday at the Front Street offices of the Belleville Public Utility Commission.

Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid reported today that Pc Gary Owens was on regular foot patrol in the Front Street area around 12.30 a.m. today, when he discovered that someone had forced open a door on the north side of the building.

The office manager was called to the scene to assist police in their investigation and he has not, as yet, reported anything missing.

Damage to the door was negligible.

Trenton's Mayor-for-a-Year

Patrick Officially Takes Over

TRENTON — In a brief ceremony, Councillor Bob Patrick was officially sworn in as Trenton's mayor last night in council's first meeting of the new year.

Mayor Patrick replaces Duncan McDonald, forced to resign the mayor's position Dec. 31 because of business commitments. Mayor Patrick received unanimous council endorsement in taking over the mayoralty.

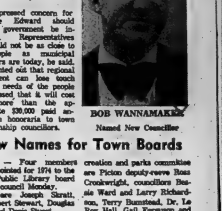
Taking little time for an inaugural speech, Mayor Patrick urged continued co-operation among councillors to aid in the progress of the community.

"I'm deeply honored to take over the position and I'm following a lot of good men," he said.

His first official act was to ask council to retire from chambers into a smaller committee room. This responded to a biting editorial in the Trenton newspaper which criticized council for mumbling thus making it difficult for the paper's reporter to hear proceedings. Council will consider moving the press table closer the debate area.

Also sworn in last night was new councillor Bob Wannamaker. He will take Mayor Patrick's chair at the council table.

Councillor Wannamaker was selected for the position after placing seventh in the last town election.



BOB WANNAMAKER
Named New Councillor

McFarland Asks 'Teamwork'

PICTON — Teamwork is the key to a successful future for Picton, says Mayor H. J. McFarland.

In a New Year's address to council Monday night Mayor McFarland gave capsulized reports of several major issues in town affairs during 1975 — including the salary dispute between the Picton police commission and town police.

He observed that in numerous other matters discussion has led to settlement terms in the best interests of both parties — ratepayers and employees. In negotiations with the police force an arbitrator was called in and a 31 per cent salary increase was granted.

"We (the police commission) did our best for months and months until only arbitration was left;" said the mayor.

He said the Public Utilities Commission now has arrived at a two-year agreement that he supports.

In mentioning town finances the mayor remarked on "a nice surplus".

The town has a reserve fund of approximately $50,000 said the mayor.

Building permits in Picton in 1975 totalled approximately $1 million, indicating new growth.

Mayor McFarland said that many persons have predicted 1976 will-be "a bad year" but he disagrees with this outlook.

"If we will just go back to the basic, good principles that our country was built on this could be one of our best years," he said.

"We must pull together, be honest and live by the Golden Rule."

He expressed concern for Prince Edward should regional government be introduced. Representatives then would not be as close to the people as municipal councillors are today, he said.

He pointed out that regional government can lose touch with the needs of the people and stressed that it will cost much more than the approximate $28,000 paid annually in this area to keep town and township councillors.

It's No Decision To the Dogs, Is It?

PICTON—Often running at large in Picton despite an animal control officer, dogs became a topic for review at town council Monday night.

Discussion was sparked by an application from David Thompson of Gahonk Kennels, RR 1, Deseronto for the job of Bogcatcher and pound-keeper.

The Deseronto kennel operator offered to make patrols at a cost of $40 per trip. He claimed, however, success with $37 a period by the dogcatcher in 1975.

Councillor Larry Richardson challenged these figures, noting that Picton Dogcatcher Donald Tucker patrolled Picton from seven to ten times a month in 1975 and his work averaged $20 a trip, half of the fee proposed by Mr. Thompson, he said.

Councillor Richardson suggested that Mr. Thompson should be informed of the inaccuracies in his figures and told of council's satisfaction with Mr. Tucker as control officer.

A more moderate approach was suggested by Councillor Jack Evans. He stressed the applicant should not be "dissuaded" in the event Mr. Tucker proves unsatisfactory at a later date.

Picton deputy-reeve Ross Crookwright supported this stand. He said he has received many inquiries about the terms of Mr. Tucker's employment. Some ratepayers feel the dog control duties live closer than Stirling if he is to do his job effectively, he said.

Councillor Richardson said a town meeting, perhaps should hold the job and said that Mr. Thompson might inquire his application should a vacancy be reported.

Council agreed to acknowledge receipt of application and to point out his inaccurate figures. He will be informed that council will consider an application from him should the animal control officer's job become vacant.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis said that Mr. Tucker's agreement with the town will expire before February.

Car Hits Rock

MADOC — A Stirling area man has been charged with careless driving following an accident early today on Highway 14 three miles west of here.

Ralph Francis' Ray, 39, of RR 1 Stirling lost control of his car, went into a ditch and hit a rock, said police. The accident occurred at 2.30 a.m.

A car being driven by Michael Patrick Gehourie RR 4, Tweed was destroyed by fire in Hungerford township's fire station accident early today. The fire started under the car's dashboard as Mr. Gehourie was driving. He escaped uninjured.

"I hurt all over!"

Think of how many ways you can accidentally injure someone at sports, in your home, on the premises, while on trips. Court awards often run $100,000 and over. Check with Joyce Insurance Agency for adequate liability insurance to protect against financial calamity.

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New Deseronto Council Appoints Committees

DESERONTO — Deseronto council, in its inaugural meeting for the 1974 Monday night appointed members of standing committees.

It also named Gerald Lott, chairman of the Napanee region Conservation Authority, as its representative on the authority for another year.

Sterling committee members (the chairman is the first named) are: Finance, Reeve George Lyons, Peter Dickinson and Percy Brooks; Streets and Parks, Terry Whalen, Deputy-reeve Percy Brooks and Peter Dickinson; Fire and Police, Peter Dickinson, Reeve Lyons and John Neal; Town property and Industrial, John Neal, Terry Whalen, Percy Brooks and Jack Mitchell; Legislation, Bylaws, Printing, Fletcher Vick, Marvin Brooks and Jack Mitchell; Community Centre,

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ADORN HAIR SPRAY 13oz. ASSTD STYLES SUGG. LIST 2.99 1.88
SOMINEX TABLETS 20's SUGG. LIST 1.55 88¢
ARRID EXTRA-DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT 9oz. SUGG. LIST 1.98 1.28
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KELLY'S DRUG STORE 411 BRIDGE ST. E. 962-2261
BARTON'S PHARMACY 166 NORTH FRONT ST. 962-6622

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
PUBLIC NOTICE
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO A MEETING IN THE TOWN HALL, 331 Main Street, Deseronto, Ontario, on THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.
The Hastings County Planning Board has arranged a series of meetings throughout the County for the purpose of informing residents of the Official Plan which the County Council is considering adopting.
The meeting in Deseronto, Ontario will be of particular interest to the residents of the Town and Township of Tyendinaga of Deseronto.
The Official Plan will establish the pattern which development within the County of Hastings Planning Area should follow during the period of 1974-1991.
Copies of the Plan are available at all Municipal Offices and Public Libraries and may be inspected during normal office hours.

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Ed. McElwee Ken McElwee Realty Ltd.
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You can attempt to make this sale yourself, or you can have someone else handle the difficult negotiations. Frankly, the best way to market your home — probably your most valuable asset — is the professional way. Just as you would go to a doctor or a lawyer for medical or legal aid, you will want to go to a reliable Realtor for assistance in selling your home.
This technical skill, business experience, list of bona fide prospects, contacts with financial institutions, and combined reputation are all at your disposal to expedite the sale of your house in the best possible price. This is the reason why most homes are sold through professionals.

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Crises of The '70s

In one of his pieces on the energy crisis columnist Vincent Egan takes note of an observation made by French Nobel peace prize winner Norman Borlaug, that "it may take a global famine to shock the world nations into effective action."

And Egan words of some anonymous philosopher that "men and nations only behave wisely once they have exhausted all other alternatives."

The last two comments are contained in a valuable report by the farm business section of Kemptville College of Agricultural Tecmology, in association with the Agricultural Economic Research Council of Canada.

They reflect the dilemma of our modern world threatened on every side by growing material pressures and shortages, and a parallel inability to cope with them.

The full text of the Kemptville college's report will appear on this page shortly. Meantime it is important to note from its pages the warning that while there is 1.2 cultivated acres for each person in the world today, by the year 2000 there will be only .8 cultivated acres per person.

Canada has five acres per person, but the report reminds us that there are large quantities of land suitable for cultivation and this despite current warnings about the encroachment of urban and industrial sprawl), that output per acre can be increased, and that with less than five per cent of the population actually involved in farming there is an abundance of human and capital resources available for the expansion of food production.

Is there a message here for young people seeking meaningful involvement in a society that alternately has no jobs for them in the city and then makes it easy for them with unemployment Insurance and make-work programs of often dubious value?

Desiderata

The first time we heard that inspiring soliloquy, Desiderata, was in a recitation by actress Ali McGraw (Love Story) on the old Ed Sullivan show.

Then, as often enough nowadays, its source was given as a centuries old inscription in Old St. Paul's Church in Baltimore.

However, we understand its origin is more recent — the work of an American, Max Ehrmann, in 1927, and this and the copyright are indicated on records and prints available in stores.

In language as sensitive and taut as Lincoln used in the Getysburg Oration, Desiderata says it all. Everything of a philosophical nature that an individual needs to know in life is there.

The significance of such a work is perennial, weathering even the perhaps overgenerous exposure it has been receiving since its "discovery" in the past two or three years. Already in this first month of the year we have seen it quoted in a newspaper ad in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's publication, Accident Prevention.

Say Cheese

Notice that item at the end of December about the decline and fall of the pin-up calendar. True, there are a few holdouts but it seems that cheesecake — in the calendar business at least — is not the attraction it once was.

An exception, surprisingly perhaps, could be the company magazines that reach this editor's desk last year we recall receiving a pretty young blonde model called Trixie Schink who graced the cover of Bub and Truck Transport. Anyone less like a bus or a truck one could not imagine, nevertheless Miss Schink was portrayed holding a muffler pipe to illustrate an article in the magazine on auto emission standards.

Meanwhile a recent issue of Alcan News has on the cover a "fun" picture showing a delectable young woman demonstrating the efficacy of an aluminum household ladder.

So if it is ten times finer than gold once kept the calendar business going, there apparently is still scope in the company magazines. They frequently alternate photos of executive presidents and grand new producing projects with some of the best looking members of the modelling profession. A pretty girl is more like a melody than a muffler or a ladder . . . but viewed together, it is good business for mufflers and ladders.

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MP Bill Knight Gets Some Answers

Bureaucrat Junkets to Faraway Places Draining Tax $

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Take it from us-bureaucrat Douglas Fullerton, young Bill Knight, the New Democratic sharpie from Assiniboia, is really getting through to the mandarins with the scores of questions about overtime costs and travel charges he has been asking.

He is starting to get them running — or, perhaps more correctly, flying — slightly scared.

"I suspect," Douglas Fullerton says, "I have been confusing in the public print, "that there are too many trips being taken by too many public servants.

"One of the best ways to reduce them is to ask about them in Parliament — for this will give any public servant pause before he steps aboard the plane for a single places to escape our northern climate."

So who is Douglas Fullerton that he should be sitting in judgment on his speers?

He is the former chairman of both the Cape Breton Development Corporation and the National Capital Commission, and is currently on special task force assignment from Prime Minister Trudeau to study and recommend the possible future form of government for the whole 65-community region of Canada's capital.

And, he has been making some "exotic" — well, sort of — trips himself, so he is qualified on two counts to comment.

But back to "Bad Bill" Knight, the terror of the mandarins.

He got a little upset when, as an elected representative of the taxpayers, he could not discover how much they were being nicked for overtime in the well-paid senior ranks of the public service.

He suspected it ran high into the millions, but there was no way to trace it in the Public Accounts and the Government, when confronted with the question, alleged that it would take too many thousands of hours and who-knows-how-many-dollars to find out.

With bureaucratic travel expenses, he got a little closer. For the Public Accounts revealed that combined with "removal" costs, the figure ran $273 million last year and currently $403 million.

And so he asked for details and got them in a book, three inches thick, detailing who went where, when, why, and for how much.

There were trips — hundreds of them in Washington, London, Paris, Rome, and other world capitals, of course — but more intriguingly, to such Faraway Pleasure Places as Nassau, Las Vegas, Bermuda, Jamaica, Nice, Capri, Cannes, Barbados, Miami, Antigua, Trinidad, Corfu, and other such world-famed sun-and-sand watering holes.

So Bill Knight asked for details.

And here are a sampling few:

Deputy Solicitor General R.A. Cote, salary up to $40,000, spent $1,344 going to Abidjan, famed spa on the African Coast, "to attend a seminar on Scientific Methods Used in Search for Truth."

The Quotes are all from the official answers the department involved gave Bill Knight.

Public Service Commission Chairman John Carson, salary up to $40,000, spent $4,178 to go to Australia to, among other things, make three speeches: South Africa, Zambia and England, then to New York to discuss "the proposed creation of an International Civil Service Commission."

(Like who needs, asks bill Knight, the world-steeped in red tape?)

Vice chairman of the Economic Council O. Thur, salary up to $40,000, spent $520 to go to Jamaica "to attend conference on the family . . ."

Ivan Head of the Prime Minister's office, salary up $35,000, spent $1,689 going to New York, Washington, London, the Soviet Union, Nigeria, Zambia and Tanzania to make speeches, take part in discussions, engage in consultations, and keep Pierre Trudeau company.

Assistant Undersecretary of State M. Yalden, salary up to $35,000, spent $2,178 getting to New York and Paris for conferences on "languages and culture."

Undersecretary of State Jules Leger, new Governor General, salary up to $50,000, spent $2,353 travelling to Paris, Yaounde, Cameroon, Africa, for a "study group on bilingualism and discussion with French authorities on Canadian Youth," that $2 million project on which Prime Minister Trudeau "leaned" on State Secretary Hugh Faulkner on behalf of his old friend Jacques Hebert of Montreal.

The answers to Bill Knight's questions are only starting to come in - - "the easy ones," as he sees them - - and still awaited are the details of those jaunts to Nassau, Barbados, Las Vegas, Capri.

Memories of Anne Frank Return As Dutch Combat Fuel Shortage

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Few of us will ever forget the deep tragedy of the Anne Frank story from the Second World War days of Jewish persecution and mass murder.

But many of us who will always remember the sad little girl and her best-selling diary are likely to forget that she was Dutch and that her long and difficult seclusion from the ever-vigilant German Gestapo and Dutch Quislings was in a Dutch home.

Dear all-like in mind and the immortality of the Diary of Anne Frank when you read about the present Dutch resistance to the Arab boycott of their oil exports to Holland.

On this crisis like so many in their past, the Spanish conquests of the 16th century, the struggle against the sea, the resistance against the Germans in the early 1940s, the Dutch remain resolute and determined to face much suffering for a cause.

Unlike the earlier crises mentioned above, chiefly the May, 1940, invasion for which there could be little preparation, there has been plenty of preparation for this crisis in which Holland doggedly continues to support Israel.

Any week now the last tanker from an Arab oil country port will pull out of busy Rotterdam harbor leaving the Dutch on their own to scramble for supplies to carry on the country's economy.

Again, on meeting you would hardly pick him as a political cabinet minister.

He is a quiet bachelor, short on the stocky side, with a round youthful face, he gives an image of boyishness.

Rather than driving around in a limousine of his chauffeur, as a minister, you picture him on a bicycle—probably with pant clips around his cuffs.

Yet as a parliamentary assistant, expert in trade and now in education, he has done some fair work.

Above all he is ambitious.

And for this one would say that on the apparent merits if he gets his cabinet post he is fortunate.

Yet if he doesn't get it, investing it as much as he obviously does, he will be unfortunate, time show a profit.

As for Smith, time will tell whether he will turn out to be one of the fortunates -- the unfortunate of politics.

At first meeting you would hardly expect him to be a politician.

Rather, he conces across very much as what he is: an elementary school teacher.

Yet as he has shown he is a good politician, at least in getting a vote out.

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John Smith Lobbyists Want Their Man in The Cabinet

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — That's some idea that supporters of John Smith have come up with to try and boost him into the cabinet.

You've read about it? Key people behind the young Hamilton Mountain member organized a letter-writing campaign.

They managed to gang-up more than 2,000 post cards on Premier Davis saying that their boy should get a top spot.

Poor Bill Davis.

Perhaps he had thought of bringing in Smith.

At least he had one of the largest majorities of any PC in the last election.

But if he did bring him in then what could he do about his mail?

For if this appeared to work for Smith then what would happen? What a can of worms—or bags of mail—would then be opened up.

Every rookie—or veteran—who thinks he should be on the first team would get to letter, letter, letter-writing.

The premier's office would be jammed with mail bags.

And the only possible winner could be the Canada Post Office.

It might even for the first

Metals Crisis Possibility

By AL COLLETTI
NEW YORK (CP) — The grim possibility that a metals crisis might follow the so-called energy crisis is believed to be a heavy key officials in the Nixon administration.

The success of the Persian Gulf producers in boosting oil prices by 400 per cent since the end of 1972 is bound to rub off on the less-developed countries which have only raw materials to sell.

What worries Washington now is that the Arab oil embargo might give "dangerous ideas" to countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America that supply the United States with minerals.

The profits of U.S. corporations in Africa and Asia in particular have been enormous. If the less-developed countries should decide to use their mineral wealth to boost their economies, the result will be rising prices and dwindling supplies on world markets.

The U.S. has been a net importer of minerals since 1926.

The interior departments say the U.S. already depends on imports for more than half the supply of six of the 13 basic raw materials required by an industrial society—aluminum, nickel, zinc, chromium, manganese and tin.

Canada is a major U.S. supplier of aluminum, nickel and zinc.

C. Fred Bergsten, an international-economics expert with the Brookings Institute, says that perhaps the lesson to be learned from the Arab oil boycott—"is that countries will adopt extreme . . . policies when frustrated repeatedly in achieving their most cherished ambitions."

For years, producers of raw materials have been organizing together in a sort of "trade union" to bargain collectively for higher prices. The oil embargo is seen as only the culmination of this process.

What happened in oil may happen in copper and other raw materials, says Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board which controls the U.S. money supply.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton conceded that the U.S. is vulnerable to a "minerals crisis." He suggests that among protective steps the U.S. should take is maximizing its huge stockpiles of metals.

Morton expressed his concern over the problem last week. He said increased research is in the books to develop new processes for getting more mineral wealth out of the country's own backyard—including low-grade iron ore.

He says he doesn't want the country to drift toward "a dangerous and costly dependence on imports."

But projections by the interior department show the U.S. by 1985 will depend on imports for more than half its iron, lead, and tungsten.

Some analysts believe that any metals crisis will force Washington to give more attention and money to the less-developed countries than in the past.

But in recent years, it has not moved in that direction, in fact, the U.S. has become increasingly stingy with its economic aid.

In 1972, the U.S. contributed 39 per cent of its Gross National Product to official development assistance.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1954.

A. McLean Haig and D.W. Kingdon will retain in the city today from Windsor where they have been attending the annual meeting of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

City Councillor and other city officials will be guests of both Belleville Rotary and Kinsmen Club at luncheon meetings to be held next week.

30 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1944.

Members of the Belleville Red Cross Corps will receive special instruction and demonstration in setting up and taking down a home to care for patients having communicable diseases. It has been decided to set up such a room in the work rooms at the Kiwanis Centre.

40 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. McKeown have left for Florida where they will spend the balance of the winter.

Mrs. E. Cummins and Miss Ray have returned home after spending several days in Toronto.

Miss Hazel Hall has left for New York City after spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Dundas St.

Mr. Claude Cole of the Main Rocks and Mrs. Max Cornegie of the steel steamer, Champion, were in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

January 8, 1924.

Mrs. W.W. Wilson and family have left for their home at Sydney, Nova Scotia, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. S.S. Finkle.

Mr. Wm. Ross, former police magistrate in this city, celebrated the 85th anniversary of his birth on January 6th, at Los Angeles where at present he is making his home.

Mr. Alex McGregor, formerly of Belleville has been appointed secretary of the Ontario Association.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Scott of Unity, Sask., are visiting Mrs. Scott's sister, Mrs. Faulkner on Cedar St.

Challenge to Legislators

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

The oil crisis has made several things obvious to the people of those who live an ostrich type existence—sticking to busy their heads in the sand rather than face the unpleasantest facts of life.

Second, the unavailability of fuel will have serious effects on employment and production. Third, the advertising campaign pire seem similarly doomed. Having drowned us in nauseating detail for the past two years it at long last appears as if production will have to be limited to those things that are necessary to preserve life and health.

What a wonderful challenge this gives our legislators at all levels. Even here in the city of Belleville our local politicians will have an opportunity to show what they are made of.

Who is going to be the first to move to lower bus fares and increase the service fees? Sorry I forgot this is an election year — so we will have to wait until after the 30th of January.

In the meantime look for more duplication of services, expect to wake up one morning to find city hall viewed by helicopter.

CLARENCE E. YOUNG.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

On The French explorer Le-Salle reached Niagara Falls in one of several unsuccessful searches for the mouth of the Mississippi River 282 years ago today—in 1678. Five years later Belleville was murdered by colonists during an overland search for the river's mouth.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably not more than 300 words While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the correspondent's name and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Export Tax Set for 2 Months

Turner Bows to Opposition, Trims Crude Oil Tax Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The battered crude oil export tax met final Commons approval Monday after Finance Minister John Turner bowed to opposition pressure and deleted a major section from the bill.

Faced with heavy Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party resistance, he abandoned a provision that would have made the tax permanent and would have empowered the cabinet to change the tax rate on its own. Instead, the House approved a compromise measure put forward by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

The altered bill raises the tax rate from $2.30 a barrel for January to $6.40 for February and March, in line with government plans, but contains no provision for extending it beyond these two months.

Mr. Stanfield objected to making the tax permanent before the Jan. 23-23 federal-provincial conference on energy.

The government may then present a new bill to Parliament before April 1st.

The original bill would have changed the tax to a so-called charge effective Feb. 1, and the cabinet would have been authorized to raise or lower the rate each month to keep Canadian export prices in line with international rates.

The government made only one concession in response to Stanfield proposal and it was approved by the Conservative caucus before the Commons met Monday. It dealt with sharing the huge revenue generated by the tax.

Until Feb. 1, the government is committed to giving the oil-producing provinces 50 per cent of all revenue raised by the spending the remaining federal share on development of new energy sources in the same provinces. Mr. Turner still plans to give producing provinces one-half the revenue for February and March but the government, not bound by the previous commitment on spending the federal share.

Several government spokesmen have indicated the government will use part of its share after Feb. 1 to finance an oil-subsidy program in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces where consumers are almost totally dependent on high-price imported oil.

Most of Ontario and all four western provinces are supplied by domestic oil frozen at $4 a barrel by an arrangement between the government and major oil companies.

Rising overseas prices have pushed gasoline and heating oil costs in the five eastern provinces above rates in the rest of the country. By the end of January, when the latest Arab and Venezuelan price boosts begin to take effect, the difference is expected to be about 20 cents a gallon.

The subsidy program for eastern consumers will be a major topic when Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial premiers meet here later in the month.

Meanwhile, the late-1975 deadline for completing the Montreal to Toronto section of the Interprovincial pipeline was questioned by opposition energy spokesmen after Energy Minister Donald Macdonald disclosed that National Energy Board hearings, mandatory for all pipeline projects, will be delayed until spring.

Hearings had been scheduled to start this month or in March and construction was to begin in the spring. The delay will push this timetable back to the summer or fall, Mr. Macdonald said.

However, he told reporters, the pipeline still can be built by the end of 1975 if the government decides to start the extension from Sarnia, Ont., the major eastern terminus of the pipeline.

His estimate was backed by later in the day by David G. Walden, president of Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. which operates the existing Edmonton-Sarnia line.

Mr. Macdonald said the government has not decided whether to extend the line from Sarnia, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., or possibly Winnipeg. A decision should be made within "a couple of weeks" he said.

Both Mr. Walden and Mr. Macdonald said the project will be delayed beyond 1975 if any delay at Sarnia is chosen.

T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said the delay in energy board hearings appears to "shoot the (late-1975) completable all to blazes" even if the Sarnia route is chosen.

Acquiring land, ordering pipe sections, and carrying out construction work could hold back completion until well past the deadline, he said.

Mr. Waldon said in a telephone interview from his Toronto home that there are 4,000 pieces of property that must be purchased for the Sarnia route.

Pipe sections for the Sarnia route has been ordered on a tentative basis from Steel Co. Canada) Ltd., he said. Manufacturing will start at Stelco's Hamilton headquarters in November, if the pipeline project is approved by the energy board.

Stanfield Outlines Ten-point Program

OTTAWA (CP) —Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield watched the government energy position soften Monday, then moved in with his own 10-point program for a short-term national oil policy.

His 10-point program was perhaps the most comprehensive energy statement by the Conservatives and came after weeks of charges by the Liberals and NDP that his party lacks an energy policy.

Mr. Stanfield called for national self-sufficiency in oil, a better financial return to oil-producing provinces, agreement on a fair domestic oil price, federal-provincial understanding on a flexible mechanism to administer petroleum export prices and price shelters for Canadians dependent on expensive foreign oil.

Tax and royalty rates should be used to windfall profits but take into account the need for new oil discovery and production incentives for private companies, he told the Commons.

Mr. Stanfield called for urgent increased government revenues from oil by boosting Canadian ownership and development of new energy resources, federal incentive programs to ensure a minimum 90-day oil supply and all vulnerable communities and conservation of existing oil resources.

A national forum for continuing discussion of energy problems by all jurisdictional and administrative groups should be formed at the Jan. 23-23 energy conference, he said.

After laying down the principles of his policy, Mr. Stanfield blasted the Liberals for introducing in December "an unrealistic and sweeping policy which left Quebec and the Atlantic provinces totally in the energy planning framework of national prices."

Kierans Says Foreign Firms' Energy Grip Must Be Broken

MONTREAL (CP) — The grip that multinational corporations hold over sources and distribution of energy supplies must be broken if national interests are to be met, says Eric Kierans.

In Canada's case, that means greater government participation in exploration and development of natural resources, the former federal cabinet minister said in an interview Monday.

"The real profits to be made are in the area of control over the resources themselves and only political authorities can make the long-term judgments on what should be exported or kept for future generations," he said.

"I don't see why Canadians should have to surrender half the value of their resources to obtain the co-operation of the private sector."

The enormous sums Canada could turn back into resource development—such as funds from the export tax on petroleum or joint government-industry financing of projects—would make no sense if a good part of the end product were going to meet the needs of somebody else.

"Canada was very silly to get into the position where it is exporting more than 300,000 barrels of oil a day," said Mr. Kierans, now an economics professor at McGill University. "The blame lies squarely on the federal cabinet."

Canada currently exports about a million barrels of oil a day to the United States.

What about U.S. reaction to drastic diversion of petroleum to Canadian markets?

"The problem in Canada is that we fear these confrontation situations more than the fear measures," he said. "It would be quite simple to explain to the Americans that our own needs mean that we can only afford to export so many barrels of oil and that's it.

"It's only been in the last three or four years that the Americans have become enormous importers of petroleum. After that, they had sources—we've been building up the pipelines for many years.

"In the wider context of securing adequate supplies of energies the Arab states and Venezuela, Mr. Kierans said it is time to end the middleman powers of the multinational corporations.

"These corporations have sat in the middle controlling both the supply of resources and tax distribution," he said.

"What the governments of consumer nations have got to do is to attempt to deal directly with producing nations for long-term supply contracts—and go like to prices, and companies—and tax the oil companies simply as charter transporters.

Mr. Kierans said the current energy crisis is the product of a long-term economic battle between the Arab states and supporting countries as well as problems within the petroleum industry.

The governments in the Western world and Japan have come to realize their heavy dependence on getting sufficiently inexpensive supplies of oil to maintain their own rate of growth," he said.

"The Middle East countries rebelled, with reason, against low volumes of declining revenues expected from them."

The Arab rebellion took the form of production cutbacks and higher prices with the Middle East war making a dramatic backdrop against which to make these demands.

Mr. Kierans said the rapid rise in prices could be matched by other oil exporting countries, will taper off and likely decline

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$4000	36 Mo.	817.88	133.83	788.04	132.39	51.84
$5000	36 Mo.	1022.08	167.28	967.28	165.48	64.80

CONSUMER BUY-LINE Ontario

Storing gasoline not recommended

With all the talk about the energy crisis and a possible gasoline shortage, some of my friends have suggested it might be an idea to stockpile gasoline. Is this safe?

No it isn't. There is a natural tendency to want to store an extra supply of gasoline for the snowmobile, or to keep five or ten gallons at the cottage for an emergency. It's hard to resist the temptation, but storing this highly volatile liquid can be quite dangerous. While even a small quantity is risky, a stockpile is equivalent to hoarding a bomb.

Pressures can release fumes

Storage of gasoline can be extremely dangerous. Gasoline fresh from underground storage tanks is always cool. As it is pumped to the surface at temperatures above 50° F. it starts to warm up and expand. Remember last summer when your car gasoline tank overflowed on your driveway? This expansion also occurs in a warm garage or basement. High pressures, powerful enough to split the seams or dislodge the cap of an unapproved container, can build up, releasing the highly volatile fumes which can be ignited with a single spark. Even when stored in approved containers, gasoline vaporizes and the vapor can escape through a closure that has not been tightly closed. The vapor can be drawn by air currents to various sources of ignition such as furnace or water heater pilot lights, poor electrical connections or a lighted cigarette. Aside from the explosive nature of gasoline, it is also impractical to store because its quality can deteriorate resulting in poor engine performance.

Use only approved containers

If you must store gasoline, store it in a place separate from the house and under lock and key. Keep it away from ignition sources and small children. Children are fascinated by closed containers and have been the victims of tragedies because of their curiosity. All it takes is a spill and a source of ignition. All gasoline has to be stored in an approved container. Approved containers sold in Ontario are labeled either CSA (Canadian Standards Association) ULC (Underwriters Laboratories of Canada) and are either plastic or metal. Older type rectangular metal unlabeled containers that are predominently red in color, not more than 5 gallons in capacity, will not leak in any position, have a carrying handle and bear a clearly legible warning that the contents are dangerous and flammable, may continue in use but are not recommended.

It is illegal to buy or sell a non-approved container for gasoline or naphtha.

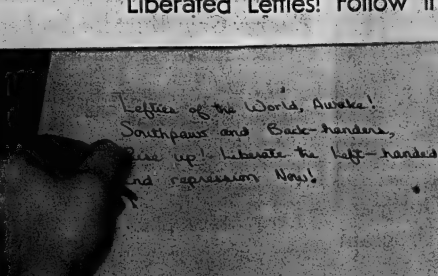
Never, under any circumstances, use gasoline or naphtha as a cleaning solvent or fire starter. There are specific safe products on the market for these purposes, and for cleaning of paint brushes, removing floor wax, washing of grease off lawn mower or outboard or snowmobile parts.

Failure to recognize these safety rules too frequently results in disaster. Before storing gasoline check with your insurance agent. His company's liability can change if you are storing gasoline in a quantity, container or place that the company considers unsafe.

Consumer Buy-Line is an information service of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations.

Liberated Lefties! Follow in the Footsteps of Leonardo!

By ISABEL (LEFTY) HUGGAN



Did you know that there are probably 4,000 people in Belleville who are discriminated against every day? Yet most of them don't even realize their existence.

They are the left-handers, that hardy band of non-conformists who live in a world where they are always odd men out.

In an early age, they learn to cope with "southpaw," "lefty" and other nicknames that often stick for life.

"I was even called "Wizard" when I was young," recalls left-handed Barbara Shepard, now a receptionist at Coca Cola Ltd.

These childhood memories stick. Ask almost anyone over 30 who is (or was) left-handed what they remember about their early days in school and they'll invariably describe having hands smacked with rulers, pages of printing mashed with erasers, and little success with kindergarten artwork.

Luckily, the centuries-old belief that a child showing left-handed tendencies was "not quite right" has been banished from the minds of modern day educators.

Evidence from surveys and tests has shown that switching a child's natural hand preference can have damaging effects, such as stunting stuttering.

Children beginning school in the past 25 years have been allowed to use the hand they prefer, though psychologists claim that they probably don't show a strong preference for either hand until mid-childhood.

A survey at Bayside Public School seems to bear this out: In Grade 1, only three out of 37 children are left-handed. By Grade 5, seven out of 33 use their lefts. In Grade 7, nine out of 32 are lefties.

In the six grades surveyed at Bayside there were 20 right-handed pupils and 39 who favor their left hands. These figures are only a little higher than popular estimates that between eight and ten per cent of the world's population is left-handed.

Do lefties make better students than righties? There are no figures, but it is interesting to note that one in five of Bayside Public's teaching staff is left-handed . . . a significant 20 per cent.

* * *

Even though the discrimination against lefties at school has ended, it's very evident at home and at work.

Around the house, just about everything from pull-start lawnmowers to kitchen cupboard doors are made for right-handed operation.

If you don't like to try using a screwdriver with your left hand, tend to a complicated system of switching utensils and hands.

If a leftie is seated at a crowded table by a right-hander, he's usually the right of a right-handed diner — the result is a clashing of elbows and spoons. And who gets the sweeping glares? Always the non-conformist, the trouble-maker, the lefty.

* * *

Despite much modern research into the problems of the left-handed, the world is still designed to be used by either hand, there are still areas where being a leftie can be disadvantageous.

Canada Manpower's Frank Martin explains that, in the needle trades, where sewing machines are used, and in most - automated production lines where high speed is essential, a worker's left-handedness could be detrimental.

Some machines have safety controls set in such a manner that the punching or pressing operations can only be done in conjunction with a right hand movement. This means that left-handed operators to cross hands, thus slowing down the production and sometimes creating a dangerous situation.

Manpower's Metric reports that its Belleville plant has only one area where a leftie would have difficulty working. A wire-wrapping machine operates by allowing a worker to hold a wire "gun" in his right hand (the wire being supplied from the left). Extra movement to accommodate a left-handed worker would slow down production.

Take a look, too, at the lunch counter you visit regularly. No matter who the girl is that's pouring the coffee, the cups are always stacked on the left . . . the coffee pot on the right. All done to speed up the process -- if you're right-handed, that is.

* * *

Of course, things are getting better for lefties. They can buy left-handed scissors now at a few stores, only in the "top quality" range. There are some available at lower prices. They can buy left-threaded screws and screw drivers (I don't ask us to name a source in Belleville, though. And adjustable irons.

Many assembly lines (Mead Johnson and Coca Cola, for instance, in Belleville) are organized so that it doesn't matter which hands workers use.

In the recreation field, it is now possible to buy left-handed golf clubs, hockey sticks, catchers' mitts and fishing reels at no extra cost. However, it is obvious that only the major manufacturers cater to lefties, and their products are never bargain-priced.

According to Griffin's Guns and Sports, the last four or five years has seen an increase in guns made for left-handed sportsmen, but in terms of something to be thankful for, as a normal rifle or shotgun would cost about double to cartridges inward the face of a lefty.

Of course, the guns will cost about 10 per cent more than the normal ones.

So, if they want to pay a little extra, the lefties will be able to get over many of their former physical annoyances. The social discriminations won't be so easy to forget, however.

* * *

For instance, they'll always be reminded that:

— A left-handed compliment is a very nice one.

—To do something left-handed means to do it the worst way. Use hard way, or even backwards.

—To be gauchely left is not a favored position in North America.

—One of the synonyms for left-handed is "clumsy" . . . the French word for left is "gauche", which also means awkwardness or physical awkward

—The Latin word for left is "sinister" which has its present meaning of evil because, in Roman fortune-telling, bad omens always came from the left

—Though there are more than 180 Biblical references making complementary statements to the right hand, when the left does get a mention it is the lesser of the two. When the sheep and goats get separated, the goats go to the left.

* * *

Despite these slurs and difficulties, left - handed people seem to end up well-adjusted, often more capable with both their hands than righties.

For instance, Ira Smith who works at Walter's Hardware Store uses her left hand for everything but writing. She went to school in Scotland where everyone was made to write right-handed, but she still considers herself a lefty.

Al Tebworth of The Intelligencer's sports staff writes left-handed, but uses his right hand for all sports activities. Playing musical instruments is partially responsible for his ambidextrous ability, Al says. Early training on the piano for the typewriter — makes both hands equally handy.

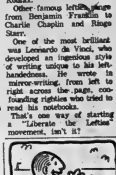
* * *

And just to prove that lefties aren't left out in left field when it comes to fame and glory, note that some of baseball's most glorious players have been left-handed: Babe Ruth, Stan Musial and Sandy Koufax.

Other famous lefties range from Benjamin Franklin to Charlie Chaplin and Ringo Starr.

One of the most brilliant was Leonardo da Vinci, who developed an ingenious style of writing unique to his left-handedness. He wrote in mirror-writing, from left to right across the page, confounding righties who tried to read his notebooks.

Isn't one way of starting a "Liberate the Lefties" movement, isn't it?



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Welcome Wagon

A New Slant On a Social Issue

Brazil Still 'Male Dominated'

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — More women in Brazil are beating the "machismo" system and getting good jobs that once were considered for men only, despite the fact that this South American nation remains a stronghold of male dominance.

It's a tough battle. Recent laws have given Brazilian women equal rights—on paper—with men. But most Brazilian men still think a woman should stay home and have babies. The census shows that while women make up nearly 25 per cent of Brazil's population of 100 million, they constitute just 17 per cent of the work force.

There are no militant women's rights groups in Brazil. Yet it is possible now for a determined Brazilian woman to compete on an equal basis with men.

Here are three examples:

In Fortaleza, capital of the northeastern Brazilian state to Ceara, you might expect to encounter a collection of tough, spikily hot-blooded "machos" Latins in the police force. And you do, except at the eighth precinct. There the chief is a dynamic, 25-year-old blonde named Margarida Maria Pereira de Carvalho. The first woman precinct chief in Ceara's history, Miss Carvalho is the boss of 31 policemen and detectives—all males.

"I competed for this job against 32 men," she said. "I found no discrimination based on sex.

"It's difficult to be the first anything. But government officials, the press and the people here in general have been behind me all the way."

Miss Carvalho graduated from Ceara Federal University's law school and then entered in the state police school. She was a top student and wound up as state pistol shooting champion.

"I think I have the same chance for advancement on the police force as a man," she said. "And in this department there is no salary discrimination between men and women."

Jenny Sauer Dias, 56, is market research and industrial relations director of Sauer S.A., one of South America's largest gear factories.

Her father, a German immigrant who died four years ago, willed the factory to his seven children—five sons and two daughters. The brothers assumed they would run the operation and give the women honorary positions on the board of directors.

"I was determined to take an active role," Mrs. Dias said. "I told myself I wasn't going to be relegated to the back seat because I was a woman."

She took an intensive university night course in marketing and then strode boldly into the gear factory to take up her position.

"The idea of a woman taking charge offended my brothers' male vanity," she said. "When I started work, most of them would teach me the ropes. So I learned the hard way—by myself."

Mrs. Dias won the respect and authority that go with her present position inch by inch. Her husband, a physician, and six children, realize she needs a lot of freedom, she said.

Maria Stella Lopes Rodrigues, 41, is one of 175 judges in the Brazilian state of Guanabara, which encompasses the city of Rio. Only four of her colleagues on the bench are women.

"Many well-meaning people tried to discourage me from this career," she said. "But I've been a judge since 1965, and there haven't been any problems."

Mrs. Rodrigues, a law school graduate and author of a standard two-volume legal textbook used at universities throughout Brazil, was the first woman ever to serve on the Guanabara juvenile court—a position she held for eight years before moving to the state civil court.

As a juvenile court officer, she once broke up a rebellion at a tough Rio reform school, to the amazement of male wardens and guards who thought the situation was out of control.

"I went in alone and quietly talked to the boys about their complaints," she said. "I was just doing my job."

When she finished high school, Mrs. Rodrigues said her father gave her a ring to symbolize the end of her education. There was a family battle when she decided to go on to college and graduate school. She met her husband when he was a juvenile court commissioner, one of her subordinates.

"I'm useless in the kitchen," she grinned. "The only things I can make are salads and gelatine.

"Now my husband, he loves to cook."

Preserving Cultural Heritage Aim of Arts Foundation

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver school board has launched a campaign to end guerrilla warfare in the classroom.

The board has asked Education Minister Eileen Dailly for $877,000 and has retained Dr. Oscar Christensen, consultant in counselling and psychology at University of Arizona, to set guidelines for the three-year project in adult-pupil co-operation.

The program is aimed at making parents aware of the ways by which children and adults can get along and avoid a constant state of war between generations.

Dr. Christensen, 46, said today's adult generation is the most confused of any who have had the job of raising children. "Traditional child-rearing methods don't work. The trouble with traditional methods is they're 200 years out of touch with reality."

Those methods were suitable for training a child for the Utopian feudal system, where he was expected to play a subservient role throughout life, but they're not valid today because people are more conscious of their equality, said the consultant.

"Today's children are the last minority group to have won equality. They see themselves as equal to adults, but adults still talk down to them. When a child answers the adult from his self-perceived stance of equality, it's called assuming back."

And that's where conflict begins in the classroom, said Dr. Christensen.

The proposed system, to be set up by the school board under Dr. Christensen's direction, will train school board counsellors to train teachers.

"This means school counsellors will change from being paper-shufflers and child-schedulers to working one-third of the time with parents in community settings, one-third of the time with teachers and give equal time to direct counselling of students."

The expected end result of replacing ineffective reward-and-punishment systems with encouragement and logical consequences is to make discipline the responsibility of the individual rather than the responsibility of the enforcer.

"An adult's responses to a child's behavior is the reason the child continues to behave in the same way," said Dr. Christensen.

"All punishment should be wiped out. Once a child is punished it wipes out his responsibility for his behavior. If he isn't punished, he will learn to accept personal responsibility for his actions."

Plan Approved

VANCOUVER (CP) — West Vancouver school board has approved plans for an educational-recreational work at Sentinel secretary school. Students in groups of 10 to 15 will spend the week starting April 29 travelling at their own expense on indoor and outdoor excursions for academic or recreational purposes.

People and Events

The Bay of Quinte Chapter, Association, and Donald E. Ireland, secretary of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association, Toronto, speak at its monthly dinner meeting.

He told the women that the IAPA is a consulting and functional firm which serves thousands of companies.

He said offices are the safest place to work but there are still 8,000 disabling office injuries annually. Slips and falls account for 50 per cent of these accidents, he said.

The group will meet again January 15.

A travelogue was the highlights of the most recent meeting of the Marysville Catholic Women's League.

Dr. Bryan Callaghan, who recently returned from a tour of Russia, displayed slides with his commentary.

Members of the Kingston Presbyterial will meet Wednesday 10 at 8 in St. Andrew's Church, Trenton, for the 88th annual meeting.

New Mission Opportunity is the theme of the meeting. Guest speaker will be Patricia Hanna, director of Services for Overseas Students and Laymen Abroad.

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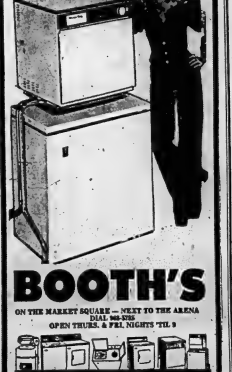
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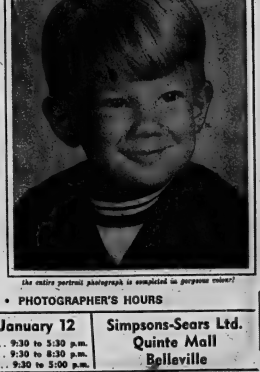
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Ann Landers

Homosexuality 'Off Sick List'

Dear Ann: I trust you read the page one story in your parent paper, the Chicago Sun-Times, stating that homosexuality is now "off the sick list."

The American Psychiatric Association announced that homosexuality has been removed from the lexicon of diseases. A spokesman for the Gay Movement heralded the announcement as "an instant cure."

The American Psychiatric Association also asked federal, state and local governments to end all forms of discrimination against homosexuals.

Gay Task Force leader Dr. Frank G. Kameny said he hoped the action of the American Psychiatric Association would be taken to heart by Ann Landers because "she is one of the country's most influential

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opinion-molders and her impact on American thinking is enormous."

How about it, Ann Landers? Are you big enough to reverse yourself and give the gay population a clean bill of health?— Waiting To Hear.

Dear Waiting: I did, indeed, read that the American Psychiatric Association had voted to remove homosexuality from the "sick list." I also read the following statement by people who hope you missed. It was issued as the APA's official position by the board of trustees. Here it is:

"For a mental condition to be considered a psychiatric disorder, it should either regularly cause emotional distress or regularly be associated with generalized impairment of social functioning. Homosexuality does not meet these criteria. This is not to say that homosexuality is 'normal' or that it is a desirable sexual preference."

In the past I have said homosexuals are sick, in the sense that homosexuality is a dysfunction, a form of aberrant behavior. My opinion has not changed. When the APA says homosexuality is "not normal" they are saying, in a different way, what I have been saying all along. But labels can be dangerously misleading, and

herein lies part of the problem.

I am 18 years ahead of the American Psychiatric Association in appealing to federal, state and local governments to stop discriminating against homosexuals.

Illinois was the first state in the union to pass legislation declaring homosexuality between consenting adults to be longer a crime. To quote Dr. Frank G. Kameny, "one of the country's most influential opinion-makers" had something to do with this giant step toward human understanding. I am currently battling to have all questions relating to sexual behavior removed from employment applications. I am also fighting to protect homosexuals from job dismissal or demotion.

And now about the "sick" label. In my opinion, the heterosexual who is at war with himself, abuses others, engages in orgies, excessive drinking or drug abuse is sicker than the homosexual who is at peace with himself and is a productive member of society.

The Robert T. Morse Award for the "outstanding contribution to the public's understanding of psychiatry." I consider this one of my most meaningful citations. It was presented to me by the American Psychiatric Association.

Casual Sex Cause Infertility, Impotence Soviet Threatens

MOSCOW (Reuter) — "I didn't want to end up an old maid..."

"I wanted to find out if I could be a man."

These were two of the most common reasons given by a group of Soviet teen-agers recently for their first, experimenta in sex.

"I had a lot to drink and couldn't remember myself."

"He told me that I ought to show him how much I was."

The familiar phrases were quoted with obvious disapproval by Prof. Anatoly Kharchov, one of the Soviet Union's top specialists on questions of marriage and the family.

In an interview with the Moscow Young Communist newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets, Kharchov said the remarks revealed a "irresponsible attitude to sex: 'Foreign notions' mixed primitives."

The quotations came from replies by teen-agers at a technical college in Odessa to a survey by a local sociologist.

Kharchov said some of the youngsters explained their attitude with the following formula:

"In our age of technical and scientific progress, man should be guided by an industrial philosophy which sees in love only a physical need."

The professor issued a warning for young people misled by the temptations of the flesh.

Casual sex, he wrote, might lead to infertility among women. Impotence among men and the contraction of venereal diseases by both.

And he had another admonition. Research showed that 90 per cent of the children born with congenital brain defects were the product of sexual encounters while one or both partners were drunk.

Some 25 per cent of the Odessa teen-agers admitted premarital experience of sex, the professor reported. Of these, only 11 per cent of the girls and seven per cent of the boys said they had been in love with their partners.

"Real love is always chaste, timid and respectful, and is always dominated by self-control as well as self-sacrifice for the sake of the loved one," said Kharchov.

The professor had further strictures on the attitude of many men and women here towards marriage.

According to the most recent census, he noted, some 35 per cent of men between the ages of 25 and 30 were unmarried, and 11 per cent of the 30-35 group were still bachelors.

"This means that many of our contemporary fellow-countrymen have a certain fear of taking on the responsibility of a family and children," he said.

And for women he had the following message:

"Get rid of the idea implanted by the war and the post-war demographical imbalance that you will end up a spinster if you don't take the chance of marriage when it turns up.

World's Worst-Dressed

Singer Bette Midler, shown here at a concert in Los Angeles last autumn, was Number One on dress designer Mr. Blackwell's list of the ten worst-dressed women of 1975. Miss Midler, who has become renown for her unique approach to both music and dress, was described by Mr. Blackwell as looking "like she took pot luck at a laundromat." (AP Photo)

Plan Now For Spring Garden

With the winter wind blowing outside, it might be difficult to envision your spring and summer garden. But think about it: would a climbing rose look good near the patio? Or an evergreen at the corner of the house?

Your ideas and plans can get an added boost if you look through one of the new seed catalogues, says Dave Sangster, horticultural specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Mr. Sangster points out that the latest flower and vegetable varieties are listed, and often illustrated in color, so that you can see the results yourself before you buy.

Seed catalogues contain some useful cultural information including the number of days to maturity, tolerance to disease, temperature and soil requirements and suitability of vegetables for canning and freezing.

A wide range of gardening equipment is also listed that could make your gardening more enjoyable and more successful. Many of the seed catalogues contain a list of gardening books which give more detailed information on specific crops.

Successful Living

How to Trace Your Family Tree

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: You were asking about tracing back for family trees in the United Kingdom. I have just about finished my own family tree, but oh, what a painstaking job. due to having to use the mail between here and the U.K.!

The current price for a birth certificate is one pound and thirty pence at Somerset House, London.

I have several tips to give you for your file on genealogy, like getting a copy of a will from Somerset House, tracing family relatives front the first public census in England as from 1841 on; also from the public records microfilm office in Chancery Lane, London.

I got back to 1808 and further yet. The Genealogical Society in London have now tabulated over two million names from old parish records done before 1837.

Bill

Dear Bill: We often have enquiries about searches back into family records, so I may be asking for details. Hope your own family tree gave you something to boast about - and no horse thieves! Today the black sheep of the family would be - maybe - a car thief.

• • •

Dear Doris: I belong to a women's club which earns money to help needy children, such as paying their way to summer camp; and now we want to help buy school lunches for some who can't pay for their own."

Now our problem is this: We are saving used ordinary stamps and we can't find out where to send them and how to package them or the price we will receive. We need the money to do what we have in mind.

Fidelio Club.

Dear Fidelio: It's true - there's gold in them thar stamps! But they have to be in bulk, and you are paid for them by the pound.

Stamps should be mailed in large quantities in boxes. And the dealers themselves are the ones to tell you the going rate for used stamps.

Look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory in your nearest large city to find at least one or more dealers listed under "Stamps for Collectors" or "Stamp Dealers". If your group is large and everyone is enthusiastic about this, you might turn it into a real money maker to help those luncheon kids.

• • •

Confidential to Boy Friend Trouble: Seven years is far too much difference, when it happens between 18 for the girl and 23 for the boy.

Without forbidding your girl to see this young man, encourage her to have a party, with boys and girls in her own age range - but not necessarily excluding him.

This way she can make her own comparisons. If you say he can't come she may even defend him unreasonably, and persist in seeing him.

• • •

(Don't just muddle along. Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

Feathery Fashions Would Improve Lives Of Ostrich Farmers

OUDTSHOORN, South Africa (Reuter) — Farmers around this sun-scorched South African town don't comb their eyes to the sky and pray for rain. They look to Western Europe and pray for a change in women's fashions.

For Oudtshoorn is the centre of the world's largest ostrich-farming industry, and a revival of the feathery fashions popular in the 1920s before the First World War would be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to local breeders.

As it is, the Oudtshoorn area now produces some 120,000 pounds of feathers a year from the 60,000 birds herded like penguins on the 170 ostrich farms dotted around the arid countryside.

With top - quality plumes bringing as much as $117 for 2.2 pounds, the feather industry is a small-million-dollar concern and since ostriches flourish in a dry, sun-drenched climate, heavy rainfall is the last thing the breeders want.

It is not only the feathers that the farmers sell. The bird's flesh is turned into "biltong," a South African dried meat delicacy, while the skins provide leather for shoes and handbags.

The intestines and blood are used in cattle feed and surplus eggs—26 times the volume of chicken eggs and strong enough to stand on—are sold to bakeries.

In addition, ostrich feet are turned into lamps and cigarette lighters, to be sold as gruesome souvenirs to the thousands of tourists who flock to Oudtshoorn each year.

Taking all this into account, the local breeders' association estimates that a fully grown bird—and some stand nearly nine feet tall—is worth about $135.

But this is a far cry from the boom days of the industry at the start of the century when feathers ranked after South African gold, diamonds and wool as export earners.

Those halcyon times began in the last quarter of the 19th century. By 1900, the ostrich industry was reaping greater profits than any other type of South African farming. The boom grew until the peak year of 1913 when 1,023,000 pounds of feathers were exported, worth the equivalent today of $227 million.

But then came the First World War, and stern, utilitarian fashions took the place of self-indulgent finery.

The Oudtshoorn industry collapsed as quickly as it had arisen and remained depressed for more than 10 years. A slow recovery came gradually, until now the industry is firmly established and thrives on a scale all over the world, primarily in the U.S., Japan and Australia.

The ostriches, which once roamed wild over the rugged landscape, are now herded down for their meat and feathers—a somewhat dangerous activity since a kick from one of the creatures can easily kill a man—now grase behind barbed wire and are slaughtered in the local abattoir, capable of "processing 2,000 birds a month.

Casual Sex Cause Infertility, Impotence Soviet Threatens

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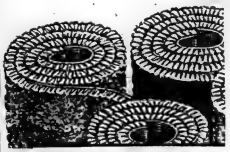

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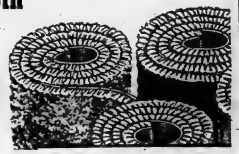

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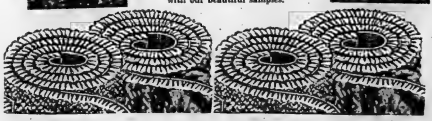

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The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1974

City Man Jailed

A Belleville man, convicted on three counts of fraud, one count of false pretences, one charge of uttering and one charge of failing to appear at his original trial, was yesterday sentenced to two years less a day in a reformatory, when he appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court here.

Robert Howard McGee, 30, was arrested by police last December after he and a female companion toured Hastings and Prince Edward Counties passing worthless cheques in exchange for merchandise and cash.

McGee, who has been in custody since his arrest Dec. 7, was also found not guilty of a charge of break,enter and theft.

Court was told yesterday that McGee had cashed two worthless cheques for $50 worth of groceries and cash at the IGA store in Marmora on Nov. 18.

Both cheques were drawn on non-existant accounts at the Toronto Dominion bank in Marmora. One of the cheques was signed with McGee's name, while the other carried the alias, Bob Green.

Later in November, he purchased a diamond ring, valued at $250, from Ralf's Jewellers in Trenton, using a worthless cheque drawn on a none-existent bank account.

The uttering charge arose from an incident in August when McGee cashed a forged $20 cheque, made payable to himself, at a gas bar in Hallowell.

In passing sentence, Judge Clendenning drew attention to McGee's previous record which included a lengthy list of convictions for fraud and false pretences. Noting, that he believed McGee's method of passing bad cheques was an organized attempt to illegally obtain merchandise and cash, the judge said that he felt the principle of deterrence was an important factor in the passing of sentence.

McGee received concurrent jail terms of one month on the failure to appear conviction and two years less a day on each of the fraud, false pretences and uttering charges.

Oshawa Man Found Guilty

An Oshawa man, Andrew Soulios, was remanded in custody in court here yesterday, after he was convicted in provincial court here of three charges of possession of stolen property, one charge of false pretences and one charge of theft under $200.

Soulios was arrested by Belleville police Nov. 10, after he was found driving along Pinnacle Street in a car that was outfitted with licence plates belonged to an other vehicle.

An investigation into the incident revealed that Soflios also had two stolen credit cards in his possession.

Court was told yesterday that the Oshawa man had used the credit cards and the license plates, which had been taken from an abandoned wreck, to fraudulently obtain gasoline, oil and cash from gas stations in Sidney Township and Oshawa.

Soulos, a former servcie station attendent in Oshawa, obtained the two credit cards while he was employed in that city and police said that the junction with the invalid license plates, to obtain gasoline in a way that he felt could not connect the purchases to himself.

He also used the credit cards to hide the theft of $170 that he had taken from cash purchases of gasoline while working at an Oshawa service station between Nov. 5 and Nov. 8.

On Nov. 10, Soulos used one of the stolen credit cards to purchase $12.26 worth of gasoline and oil from the Towers Gas Bar on Dundas Street West.

Judge J. L. Clendenning remanded Soulos, in custody, to Jan. 28 for sentencing, pending the preparation of a presentence report.

Drug Series Starts Tonight

Tonight at 8 the first of four programs on the drug situation will take place at Sidney Crosby Collegiate.

The film I'm Dependent, You're Addicted to be shown tonight is part of a series called No Easy Answers, a collection of films concerning drug use. Discussions follow the films.

William Becks of the Addiction Research Foundation is the first speaker and will talk after tonight's film.

Admission is free and all four programs start at 8 p.m. The others will be held this Thursday and January 15 and 17.

Mineral Makeup

E. B. Freeman, provincial govern ment geological lecturer, outlines formations in rock sample for Nancy Priest, 17-year-old student interested in geology. She was among more than 100 who turned up for first night of basic course on minerals at Bayside Secondary School.

Rockhounds Out in Force

Fascination with the romance and reality of rocks is steady as ever in the Quinte district.

Proving the point was the hefty response Monday night to a week-long provincial government course on mineral exploration opened at Bayside Secondary School.

Some 104 turned out for the program, one of 13 being held around the province.

Such interest didn't seem to surprise E. B. Freehan, the natural resources ministry geological lecturer who runs the courses from fall to spring.

Fascination with minerals has various promptings. There's the romantic attraction for the rockhound, aiming for a glittering collection of mineral samples. There's the intriguing realities of mining and prospecting, the sheer educational attraction of geology.

In recent years something has been added. Public preoccupation with the environment has extended to minerals, says Mr. Freeman. The general concern with the outdoors has stimulated more interest in geology — an inquisitiveness that should increase.

In the future, I think you'll find more and more people curious about minerals," says the lecturer.

Numbers vary across the province. In Toronto alone last year about 400 people took the five, week-long night course.

Such response — and reasons for it — are a far cry from the first years of the course originally launched in the Quinte area.

The mobile program was first funded as an aid to fortune-hunting prospectors — and hence, provincial prosperity — in 1896. The first course was held at Belmora.

The Marmora-Madoc area is the threshold to Canadian Shield country through north Hastings County, a reason for the high interest in minerals by Quinte residents.

Cheshire Home Grant Approved

The appeal of Cheshire Homes for municipal financial assistance to help get its John Street residential headquarters ready for occupancy has met with success.

Late last year a board official appeared before city council asking for financial assistance but at the request of Mayor Robin Jeffrey it was tabled to allow it to be taken up at the Quinte Executive level.

At Monday's first council meeting of the year, Mayor Jeffrey reported that there had been agreement that all four Quinte area municipalities — Belleville, Trenton, Hastings county and Prince Edward county should share in the financial responsibility.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday:

Monday, 5.32 p.m. smoking chimney, 4 Forin Street, no damage.

The interest is centralized in the Quinte Gem and Mineral Club — which assisted in locating this week's course.

Founded eight years ago it now counts 101 members throughout the Quinte mineral collections taking this week's course.

His president is a women - - Velma Wallbridge - - as are

Councillors Report to Rotary

In an address to Belleville Rotary Club at its civic day meeting on Monday, Mayor Robin Jeffrey urged the club to begin planning for the city's centennial celebration in 1978.

Noting that the Chamber of Commerce had accepted responsibility as the planning and co - ordinating body, Mrs. Jeffrey said there was much to be done and she wondered if service clubs could unite in a single project for 1978

Among projects for consideration, the Mayor suggested a centre for the performing arts, an art gallery, a municipal swimming pool, a carriage house for further displays in conjunction with the Hastings county museum at Glanmore House, and a new home for the aged.

In connection with the last-named project, Mrs. Jeffrey said there was a waiting list of 52 senior citizens seeking admission in the existing facilities.

Members of Council at the lunch gave brief outlines of their work on the municipal scene in 1973 with a look ahead to what they considered would be this year's highlights.

Alderman Ben Corke alluded to criticism and gossip directed at the hospital and to decisions that were not very popular. He thought this was a pity, for he believed decisions had been made that were good for the city.

"We have the best run hospital by far that we have ever had and it will be even better as time goes on."

Alderman Jack Cox, in his first year on Council, said it had been a period of learning and trying to help promote a good administration.

When Mr. Cox said there had been hopes of a good road program in 1973 and that this year something definite should be done, Mayor Jeffrey said a road program would be announced at the next meeting of council.

Alderman Art Keegan said a question of importance for municipalities today is where are they going and how can they be limited in size.

He pointed to the growth of Canada's bigger cities, especially Toronto, and said "we have (scientific and technical) people who could be idling down trying to figure this out so things will not get completely out of hand."

Should a city grow to a population of 100,000, or 200,000 be asked. The answers to such questions could assist municipalities to plan in many spheres of activity.

Alderman Jack Weeks spoke of the volunteer dock building program he and others had undertaken in 1973 and hoped the facilities would be in the water next spring. He was looking forward to other harbor developments, the Moira River conservation authority, he was hoping to finish the tree planting program throughout the Moira watershed. He hoped this would cut algae growth. Spawning grounds for fish are to be dredged to bring fish back into the bay.

Mr. Weeks acknowledged there was pollution in the bay but claimed the government's program to combat it was the best in the country. He referred to the change in color of the water encountered in the

Early Payment Discount Finds Little Support

The question of municipal financing policy under which ratepayers could benefit by early payment of taxes was raised in city council Monday.

The matter already has an instalment system of tax payments which is felt acceptable as much the same as early tax payments and extra municipal borrowing to a minimum.

Alderman Siu Meeks raised the question when a by-law recommendation authorizing the city to borrow up to $2,500,000 was under discussion.

Aldérman Meeks noted that Sidney township had allowed a discount this year for early payment of taxes and suggested that many Belleville residents might wish to take advantage of the same idea.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey agreed that a further look might be given the matter but city staff members were not altogether enthusiastic.

City treasurer Frank Morrell stated that we already allows tax payments in five instalments in which discounts are figured in.

He said it would not be a simple calculation to figure out whether discounts for early payment would allow for an additional saving to taxpayers.

City Manager Albert Elliott said that following discounts for early payment of taxes had the effect of raising the tax burden for those taxpayers with excess money and had a detrimental effect on people with the least money. Municipal tax discounts increase the cost of operations, he said.

Under the present system of instalment paying of taxes, the city pays only about $6,000 annually in interest on money borrowed for current use.

This came as a surprise to Alderman Meeks who said he was under the impression that interest payments amount to considerably more.

Scouts Planning Birthday Party

The scouts of Belleville Districts Council will hold a birthday party honoring their founder, Lord Baden-Powell at the Quinte Mall on Friday, February 1.

This was decided at District Council meeting held last night at St. Thomas Parish House on Bridge Street.

Bob Shaw, scout leader for 18th Belleville, speaking for the Scouters' Club, received approval from District Council and in turn, the Quinte Mall to hold such an event.

The birthday party taking part during Baden-Powell week will come complete with cake, candles, including camping and crafts. And there will be free coffee and cake as well.

In other business last night, it was decided effective from the first of this year, the location of the Scout Office would be moved from 105 John Street South to the Eighth floor of the St. Thomas Parish Hall on Bridge Street.

Also it was reported at last night's meeting that at Camp Sagonaska at Vanderwater Park, there were a total of 2,459 camp days throughout 1973.

That means that all those who made use of the camp did so for a period of 2.49 days. And not only boy scouts, but students, YMCA members and girl scouts also made use of operation.

Procter and Gamble Formal Announcement Of New Plant Expected

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A formal announcement by Procter and Gamble Company of Canada Ltd. that the firm has decided to establish a manufacturing plant at Belleville is expected in the city within the next year.

At city council last night a recommendation approved by annexation by the city of a parcel of land in Thurlow township for use by a new industry was passed by council members.

It was not stated specifically in council but the assumption is that the reason for the annexation would be to make it possible for extension of city sewer and water to serve the area.

Neither was the name Procter and Gamble mentioned in the recommendation for the property for which the annexation agreement covers but the same as that for which the firm took an option last August.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, following the council meeting, declined to identify the company involved, stating that he only wished to make its own announcement.

The meeting Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis who dealt with city land unavailable for comment.

The announcement last night indicated that Procter and Gamble had taken options on approximately 100 acres of undeveloped property in the city's northeast industrial area and in adjoining Thurlow township.

The Thurlow township property owned by farmer Donald Leeming has frontage along Highway 401.

It is understood that a similar resolution to that passed by city council has been approved by Thurlow township.

Here again, however, Warden Horace Casey, reeve of Thurlow township, declined to identify the company involved.

But Mayor Jeffrey said the Thurlow resolution to "allow" the required annexation for the industrial site was an important step in co-operative planning between the township and the city.

The original announcement made in city council last August by Industrial Commission Chairman Bruce Nickson, said the Belleville property was being considered for its suitability for construction of a new plant for the company's growing consumer products line.

Proposed was construction of a 1,130,000-square-foot plant which would employ approximately 150 persons. If the company decided to come to Belleville plans called for construction to commence before spring of 1974.

Production is planned for manufacture at the proposed Belleville plant were not indicated by the city industrial commission chairman but it was said it would be a light manufacturing operation with no environmental problems. The plant would be compatible with the existing industrial community.

Some of Procter and Gamble's better known products include Tide, Ivory and Camay soaps, Spic and Span, Crisco and Duncan Hines food products.

Thurlow Will Use Inspectors

Thurlow township will soon join the ranks of other Hastings County municipalities now using the services of county building and plumbing inspectors.

At its meeting Monday, township council passed a motion enabling Thurlow to enter into an agreement with the county for the enforcement of township building and plumbing bylaws.

As soon as necessary paperwork can be completed, the township's inspections will be conducted by the county, said clerk Clare Horton.

Council's action came in response to a letter from Carl Bateman, county ed-administrator. Mr. Bateman requested some indication from Thurlow as to plans for the coming year. This, Mr. Bateman's letter explained, would allow the county to project its manpower needs in this.

Since January of last year, MacLennan, 31, of 1 Crenshaw Ave., on Beverlee Acres, would be 18 on Dec. 9.

Both men received minor cuts and bruises as a result of the accident. They were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

The cars, a 1963 Valiant and a 1967 Rambler, collided with a northbound vehicle, driven by John M. MacLennan, 31, of 1 Crenshaw Ave., on Beverlee Acres, around 6:15 p.m. yesterday.

Convention Costs Concerning Corke

Belleville Alderman Ben Corke is becoming concerned about the cost of sending city representatives to attend conferences outside the city.

The alderman raised the question at Monday's meeting of council during discussion as to the number of delegates who should attend the March Ontario Traffic Conference.

Alderman Corke said that now was the time to decide on who and how many representatives would go to conventions during the year instead of making decisions piecemeal.

The matter of delegates to the conference was eventually tabled until the next meeting of council.

Cars Collide Drivers Hurt

A two-car collision at the intersection of Bleecker Ave. and Emily Street sent two men to hospital with minor injuries and an estimated $1,400 worth of damage early yesterday evening.

Police reported today that a car driven west on Emily Street by Myles Warren Pringle, 20, of West Moira, collided with a northbound vehicle, driven by John M. MacLennan, 31, of 1 Crenshaw Ave., on Beverlee Acres, around 6:15 p.m. yesterday.

Both men received minor cuts and bruises as a result of the accident. They were treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

The cars, a 1963 Valiant and a 1967 Rambler, collided with a northbound vehicle, driven by John M. MacLennan, 31, of 1 Crenshaw Ave., on Beverlee Acres, around 6:15 p.m. yesterday.

Genesee River area around Rochester, describing it as akin to cream of mushroom soup.

Alderman Roger Porter, as one of the newer members of council, said it had been a time for gaining experience. He said council had good department heads, "a terrific new city manager and excellent mayor."

Also new on council is Alderman George Zegouras who said he hoped to see work proceeding toward an official plan for the entire city and toward better streets. Alderman Jean Smith spoke of a new day-care centre in John Street, which was now undergoing renovation. She said she is also hoping for a start on a glass recycling program similar to the one for paper.

Present at the meeting were officials of the city administration.

Residential Complex Rezoning Requested

Construction of new residential complex of apartments or townhouses on the city's bayfront area west of the Moira River and south of the CPR tracks is proposed by a Belleville industrialist.

Morch Holdings Limited Ltd. has an application in to city council for rezoning of property owned by the company south of the railway tracks to permit construction of between 180 and 280 residential units.

Sketch drawings of the proposed development were included with the application but a spokesman for Morch Manufacturing emphasized that the drawings did not necessarily indicate the exact type of development planned.

The rezoning application was referred by council to the traffic committee, board of parks management, the subdivision planning committee, Quinte Planning Board and other agencies for comment and recommendation.

125 Permits Year's Total

A total of 125 building permits were issued by Thurlow township building inspector James Logue last year, George Hall, chief clerk, reported, rounded out the yearly count it was revealed by the inspector's report to council Monday.

More than 65, with an estimated value of over 1.7 million, were issued for residential construction starts in 1973.

The seven issued in December were valued at $174,000, four for single family dwellings.

Taking the Oath

Belleville District Scout Council's new president Len Rogers was officially sworn in last night during council's annual general meeting at St. Thomas' Parish House. While past president Bill Williams, left, holds the flag for Mr. Rodgers, centre, to make his oath on, District Commissioner Arnold Welch administers the oath to Mr. Rodgers. Bob Watson continues as treasurer while first vice-president is Jan Brandsma and second vice-president is Ken Bartlett. A new secretary will be appointed at a later meeting.

Top Rink in Bonspiel

The members of the winning rink, Vern Goodwin rink in Royal Bank of Canada Mixed Bonspiel, Kneeling is Goodwin, while the other member of the rink are, from left, Gloria Goodwin, Ben Moore, and Don Moore. The rink captured the trophy with an unimpressive 6 point total in the three game event.

Toros, Whalers 'Painted Out'

Blazers Edge Knights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sport teams are well used to rainouts, and this season are learning to take blackouts in their stride too. But paintouts?

Monday's scheduled clash between the two top teams in the World Hockey Association East Division had to be postponed because the Boston Garden ice surface, painted for the Ice Capades, wouldn't come clean.

New England Whalers and Toronto Toros will meet tonight instead, joining Boston Braves and Baltimore Clippers of the American Hokey League IE in a double bill.

The postponement gave a monopoly on the evening's sports spotlight to lowly Vancouver Blazers and New Jersey Knights and, like Broadway understudies suddenly given their big chance, they came up with a blockbuster performance.

Danny Lawson's third goal of the night gave Vancouver a 5-3 lead early in the third period, but the Knights charged back with goals by Andre Lacroix and Wayne Rivers to narrow the gap. But despite outshooting the Blazers 13-6 in the period they couldn't even the score, and the game ended as a 5-4 Vancouver victory.

Lawson got a goal in each period, the first-period marker unassisted, giving him 32 goals for the year and lengthening his league lead in that department to seven over Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros. But Carleton, with 26 assists to add to his 25 goals, still leads the league scoring race with 61 points, one ahead of Lawson.

Lacroix added two assists to his third-period goal. It now has 16 goals and 31 assists for 47 points, and moves up into a five-way tie for fourth place among WHA scorers.

Rivers got two goals and an assist for the Knights, with Dean Boylan rounding out the New Jersey scoring. Murray Myers and Don Burgess added the other Vancouver goals.

Jersey, which took a slight 34-33 edge in shots on goal, blew the chance to escape the dive-bin dungeon. The loss left them tied with Chicago Cougars in last place with 17 victories and two ties apiece, although Chicago has three games in hand.

The victory left Vancouver still in fifth place in the West, eight points back of Winnipeg Jets.

The Jets get a chance tonight to vault past idle Minnesota Fighting Saints. Winnipeg visits the last-place Sharks in Los Angeles, and a victory would blast the Jets out of fourth place and they could even tie for second with Edmonton, provided the Oilers co-operate by losing to the Aeros in a clash of the West Division leaders at Houston.

In the East tonight, in addition to the rescheduled Boston-New England game, Cleveland Crusaders visit Chicago. A Cleveland victory coupled with a tie or loss by Toronto would put the Crusaders past the Toros into second place.

The Jets, sputtering because of injuries, will get some of their old steam back with defenceman Chris Bordeleau and defenceman Joe Zanussi rejoining the team at Los Angeles. Bordeleau's Ken Broderick injured and Larry Hornung are both still out with leg injuries.

The game at Boston Garden was postponed an hour Monday night while the ice crew tried to repair the damage, but the ice was still dangerously soft.

It had been chipped and gouged by the ice scraper as the crew worked 18 hours straight trying to remove special paint used to cover hockey markings for the ice show.

Climie Moves Up In Race

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Ron Climie of Edmonton Oilers was the biggest points gainer in the World Hockey Association scoring race last week, moving to seventh spot among the leaders from 19th.

WHA statistics released Monday showed the right wing winger picked up seven points with four goals and three assists.

Climie now is tied with Gordie Howe of Houston Aeros with 46 points. Howe's total of 14 assists is also tied for the league's leading scorer. Wayne Carleton, who has 25 goals and 36 assists for 61 points, is Toronto Toros' leading scorer.

Danny Lawson of Vancouver Blazers leads in goal-scoring with 29.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts
Carleton, Tor	25	36	61
Lawson, Van	29	32	61
Harrison, Edm	16	33	51
Connelly, Minn	24	25	49
Morrison, Minn	20	27	47
M. Walton, Minn	17	30	47
Climie, Edm	34	22	46
G. Howe, Hou	15	34	46
Lacroix, N.J.	16	31	47
Lund, Hou	13	30	43
Hughes, Hou	17	25	42
Bernier, Que	17	25	42
Hull, Wpg	20	18	38
Pleau, N.E.	11	21	30
Backstrom, Chi	14	25	39
Campbell, Van	11	27	38
Hinse, Hou	11	28	39
Webster, N.E.	13	26	39
St. Sauveur, Van	11	15	36
Hardy, Chi.	17	19	36
Huck, Wpg	12	19	31
Paiement, Chi	13	23	36
Simpson, Tor	13	23	36
Jarrell, Clev	19	17	35

Leading goaltenders:

	MN	GA	SO	Avg.
McLeod, Hou	1,161	52	1	2.69
Cheevers, Clev	1,760	77	1	2.70
Dequire, Que	1,135	51	1	2.71
Smith, N.E.	1,633	68	2	2.79
Wakely, Wpg	1,339	63	2	2.82
Norris, Edm	1,646	70	3	2.55
Jonkin, N.E.	1,694	77	1	2.99
Binkley, Tor	868	49	1	3.07
Gratton, Tor	1,116	57	2	3.13
Rutledge, Hou	909	49	0	3.23

Four Players Spark St. Louis

MONTREAL (CP) — St. Louis Blues haven't missed the National Hockey League playoffs since they joined the league as an expansion team for the 1967-68 season.

And today, by blending the ingredients of one established star, a pair of journeymen performers and a fine amateur draft choice, the Blues hope to keep that record intact this year.

Centre Garry Unger at 26 is the established star and the spearhead of the St. Louis attack.

Since moving to the Blues in a four-player trade from Detroit Red Wings three years ago, Unger has scored 105 goals and added 125 assists for 214 points in 219 games with St. Louis. He is the current leader among active players in consecutive games played, having appeared in 466 without missing an appearance.

Unger has never scored fewer than 30 goals in a season since becoming an NHL regular in 1968-69, and netted 42 in 1969-70 with Detroit and 41 last season with St. Louis.

Forwards Lou Angotti and Glen Sather fall into the journeymen category.

Angotti, who will be 36 Jan. 16, has made St. Louis his fifth stop in the NHL with 240 goals and 18 assists in 35 games, his best season so far in that department. His previous high was in 1967-68 when he scored 25 goals and had 37 assists for 62 points with Philadelphia Flyers.

Sather, 30, went to the Blues from New York Rangers last October.

Since joining the Blues, Sather has collected 27 points with nine goals and 18 assists. He never had more than 34 points in any previous season.

Sather's nine goals have been game-winners, while Angotti has three.

The new draft choice is goaltender John Davidson. He was the 1973 amateur draft choice of the Minnesota North Stars, one of four goalkeepers who has made the direct jump to the NHL from junior ranks.

In 21 games to date, Davidson has allowed 53 goals for a 2.53 goals-against average and a record of nine wins, seven losses, and five ties.

Meanwhile, centre Phil Esposito and defenceman Brian Conacher, his scoring rampage with 37 goals and 41 assists for 78 points and a wide lead in the individual scoring race.

Esposito has developed a 15-point lead over team-mate Bobby Orr.

Orr is second with 63 points, including a league-leading 41 assists, and Conacher is third on the first defenceman in NHL history to score 200 goals.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts
Esposito, Bos	37	41	78
Orr, Bos	19	44	63
Hodge, Bos	28	29	57
Martin, Buf	26	29	55
Hextall, Min	9	37	46
Gadziowski, Mon23		21	44
Cournoyer, Mtl	24	18	42
Gilbert, NY R	19	23	42
Tillman, Tor	16	24	40
Lemaire, Mtl	15	27	42
Grant, Min	12	28	40
Robert, Buf	13	26	40
Mondou, Van	7	32	39
Cashman, Bos	11	27	38
Park, NY R	10	28	38
McDonald, Det	20	17	37
Apps, Pgh	14	23	37
Dionne, Det	8	29	37

'Shabby' Charges Bud Grant

HOUSTON (AP) — An indignant Bud Grant of Minnesota Vikings blasted the National Football League for inadequate training facilities and said Miami Dolphins have been given preferential treatment in the Super Bowl game Sunday.

"This is shabby treatment — the normally quiet-spoken coach of the Vikings said.

"It's the Super Bowl. It's not just another pickup game. These facilities look like something the kids would have for a Saturday afternoon game."

Grant voiced his bitterest statement after viewing facilities at a high school stadium where the National Conference champion-ship game practice field has been quartered for the week.

The American Conference champion Miami Dolphins were assigned the more luxurious quarters of Houston Oilers', within walking distance of the hotel where they are living.

Grant has indicated he plans to protest to Commissioner Pete Rozelle in New York.

Jim Kensil, Rozelle's No. 1 assistant, said the Vikings would be given the choice of moving to Rice Stadium, if they preferred those facilities to the team representing the same conference. That, Miami had the preferential choice in the AFC team, as are the Oilers.

MacDonald, Pgh 18 18 36 6
Ratelle, NY R 18 18 36 6
Bucyk, Bos 14 22 36 2

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS
(Monday night's games not included)
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
	3048	90	7	1.76
Taylor	31	3	3	3.23
Plante	2199	83	7	1.98
Esposito	2201	79	7	2.01
Vezina	129	8	0	2.79
Chi (1)	2228	77	5	2.08
Stephenson	840	34	2	2.43
Davidson	1260	53	0	2.52
St. L (1)	2160	88	2	2.51
Brooks	320	8	1	1.50
Gilbert	1540	71	1	2.77
Broderick	1260	54	0	2.57
Bes (1)	2180	96	2	2.67
Bouchard	1225	63	1	3.09
Myre	1655	54	0	2.07
Atl (1)	2230	105	3	2.78
Thomas	1800	41	2	1.46
Larocque	710	31	0	2.62
Plante	450	25	0	2.67
Milton	2180	100	1	2.75
Favell	720	33	0	2.63
Wilson	812	38	1	2.81
Johnston	1200	56	0	2.80
Ver (2)	2340	114	2	2.92
Villemure	394	19	0	2.89
Giacomin	1605	66	1	2.47
McDuffe	340	18	0	3.18
NY R	2400	125	1	3.13
Desjardins	777	40	0	3.09
W. Smith	1561	76	0	2.92
NY I (1)	2221	78	1	2.11
Dryden	1620	76	0	2.76
Crozier	1200	51	0	2.55
Bromley	75	11	0	8.80
Phila	2248	128	0	3.42
Vachon	1606	53	1	2.16
G. Edwards	613	37	0	3.62
Head	1200	124	0	6.20
Worsley	2000	80	2	2.40
Montreal	1080	38	1	2.11
Rivard	301	25	1	2.99
Price	2280	131	1	3.45
Ruhl/Ford	1332	74	0	3.33
Herron	300	18	0	4.11
Green	660	40	0	3.64
Inness	29	3	0	6.20
Pgh (1)	2220	144	1	3.78
G. Smith	1625	106	1	3.58
Caron	400	30	0	4.50
Minn	30	7	0	7.00
Van (1)	2280	147	1	3.87
Tucker	77	4	0	3.12
M. Edwards	420	33	0	3.38
Melnyk	1200	83	0	3.75
Champoux	843	70	0	4.98
Cahill (1)	2340	161	1	4.13
McKenzie	1200	98	1	3.43
Richardson	1198	98	1	3.53
R. Edwards	115	10	0	5.22
Desjardins	187	18	0	5.78
Det	20	4	0	12.00
	2340	162	1	4.15

Ballard Seeks Franchise

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, says he has applied for a National Basketball Association franchise.

Ballard said he expects some reaction to his bid before NBA meetings in Seattle Jan. 15.

"If there is any chance of our getting a franchise for next season, I'll go to Seattle and make a presentation," said Ballard. "I'll know this week where we stand."

The Gardens has staged five home games of the NBA Buffalo Braves with four more scheduled in an attempt to test fan reaction.

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Bowman and Clarke Have War of Words

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A feud is growing between coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens and Bobby Clarke, team captain of Philadelphia Flyers.

The latest episode occurred during the first period of Monday night's National Hockey League game won 2-1 by the Canadiens before a record crowd of 19,040.

In the only NHL action, the Maple Leafs were 6-2 over Atlanta Flames at Toronto.

Bowman and Clarke exchanged unpleasantries last year during the Stanley Cup semi-finals. After an overzealous goal by defenceman Larry Robinson gave Montreal a 4-3 victory in the second game of the series, Bowman was quick to claim that Philadelphia's Gary Dornhoefer had made a mistake.

When Clarke heard about the remark, he said Bowman should "mind his own business and worry about coaching his own team."

After the first meeting between Montreal and Philadelphia Oct. 4 won 4-0 by the Canadiens, Bowman called Clarke a "cheap-shot artist."

The trouble started in the first period when Clarke was assessed a tripping minor. As Clarke was skating to the penalty bench, Bowman started yapping at him.

Just one minute later, Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal and Jim Watson of the Flyers were penalized for high sticking and as they were entering the box, Clarke spelled something at Bowman.

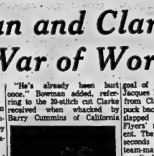
Bowman barked something back and Clarke attempted to get at him only to be restrained by a few hefty Forum security guards. At the same time, the Philadelphia bench cleared and rushed over to see what was happening.

Some of the Flyers, including Bob Kelly became verbally involved with the Montreal coach, but nothing in the way of an altercation developed. However referee Bob Myers, who had his hands full all evening, warned both benches to cool it.

When asked if Clarke had "rabbit ears" to be able to pick up Bowman's comments, the Montreal coach said:

"Put it this way, if A bothers this game, that's what we're trying to do. Apparently it bothered his game.

"I think Clarke is the dirtiest player in the league. He uses that stick of his a lot and he uses it pretty good.



BOBBY CLARKE

Golden Seals earlier this year.

Clarke, who won the Hart Trophy last year as the league's most valuable player, said Bowman had yelled some profanity at him as he was skating to the penalty bench.

"He does that to players all the time," said Clarke.

"Bowman's an ass. He should keep his players happy. All he has to do with a team like that is change lines and he can't even do that."

The Canadiens got the lone goal of the first period when Jacques Lemaire won a faceoff from Clarke and snapped the puck back to Guy Lapointe who slapped a screened shot past Flyers' netminder Bernie Parent. The goal came just three seconds after Watson joined team-mate Tom Bladon in the penalty box.

Ginger Murray Wilson got what proved to be the winning goal 40 seconds into the second period firing a wrist shot past Parent after taking Yvan Lambert's pass.

Simon Nolet got the lone Philadelphia goal at 6:40 of the middle period on the power play but the Flyers could not get goalie Wayne Thomas' arrogan.

MAPLE LEAFS 6 FLAMES 2.

Three goals by Darryl Sittler powered Toronto to victory decided win over Atlanta. Rick Kehoe, Ron Ellis and Mike Pelyk were the others. Toronto marksmen with Lew Morrison and Lou Bourbeau replying for Atlanta.

Rochefort's goal was his seventh of the season and the 100th in the NHL.

Leafs' forward Butch Deadmarsh suffered a broken fibula in his left leg when checked into the boards by Ellis in the first period. He could be sidelined from six to eight weeks.

Tonight, Los Angeles Kings visit New York Islanders and St. Louis Blues travel to Vancouver to meet the Canucks.

Sport Briefs

CARR RECALLED

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Gene Carr has been recalled by New York Rangers from Providence of the American Hockey League, the National Hockey League club announced Monday.

ANNOUNCE OPENING . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees open the exhibition baseball season against Texas Rangers at Pompano Beach Fla., March 4, and New York Mets start their spring schedule the next day against St. Louis at St. Petersburg. Yankees pitchers and catchers are to report to spring training Feb. 23 and all other players Feb. 28. The Mets battery squad has been asked to report Feb. 20 with the rest of the team due in camp Feb. 26.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	29	9	6	258	96	64
Montreal	22	9	6	130	101	50
Rangers	18	13	9	141	125	45
Toronto	19	14	7	146	116	43
Buffalo	18	14	4	134	128	40
Detroit	15	20	4	129	162	34
Islanders	8	19	11	89	121	27
Vancouver	8	23	7	101	147	23

West Division

Phila.	22	9	5	112	65	49
Chicago	18	8	13	131	77	47
St. Louis	17	13	6	102	88	40
Atlanta	16	16	7	98	109	39
Minnesota	12	17	9	117	131	33
Los Angeles	12	19	6	118	136	30
Pittsburgh	10	23	5	98	144	25
California	8	26	5	94	161	21

Results Monday
Toronto 6 Atlanta 2
Montreal 2 Philadelphia 1
Games Tonight
Los Angeles at NY Islanders
St. Louis at Vancouver

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	30	11	5	280	175	61
Windsor	24	9	5	254	153	53
N. Falls	20	15	5	228	187	45
Chatham	19	14	8	210	170	46
Guelph	21	14	3	200	181	45
Detroit	16	18	4	178	186	40
Buffalo	17	20	3	164	213	37
Michigan	2	23	2	162	316	8

Results Monday
Buffalo 8 Welland 7

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Engs.	23	15	1	143	123	47
Toronto	20	19	3	156	135	43
Cleveland	19	16	4	124	121	42
Quebec	19	18	3	140	130	41
Chicago	17	18	2	134	133	36
New Jersey	17	21	2	100	136	36

West Division

Houston	27	10	4	145	105	58
Edmonton	21	17	2	135	122	47
Minnesota	20	18	1	144	141	41
Winnipeg	18	20	4	138	149	40
Vancouver	16	25	0	141	172	32
Los Angeles	14	24	3	140	170	31

Results Monday
Toronto at New England, ppd.
Vancouver 5 New Jersey 4

Americas
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	23	13	5	148	122	51
Providence	22	13	5	158	129	49
Rochester	18	11	7	140	122	43
Nova Scotia	18	15	7	135	143	43
Boston	14	22	4	122	146	32
Springfield	8	30	0	108	196	24

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	21	17	7	162	110	49
Cincinnati	19	11	5	138	115	43
Baltimore	19	13	3	133	119	41
Jack'ville	15	22	3	118	150	33
Virginia	13	23	3	116	152	29
Richmond	9	25	4	94	164	22

Injury Puts Gary Walt Out

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

"I wanted to go so bad I was starving for it," said Gary Walt, "I knew I could have brought home a gold medal."

Gary was describing his desire to travel to New Zealand as part of the Canadian Weightlifting Team at the Commonwealth Games. He had already qualified to be part of the Canadian representative squad, which is leaving for the Games on Friday.

A member of the local Apollo Barbell Club, Gary found himself in a Belleville General Hospital bed little more than a week before he was supposed to fly to New Zealand.

In rather an ironic way, weightlifting is what kept Walt from going to the Commonwealth competitions.

"Everything was going great," said the 25-year-old Belleville lifter, "I was in top physical condition. I was stronger than I had ever been in my eight years of weightlifting, I had the confidence I needed to win. It was like everything was peaking towards the Games and I knew I could get Canada a gold medal."

Maybe everything was going too good for Gary and fate had to step in and take its toll.

"I was in the gym, clean and jerking 350 pounds. I wasn't really too concerned about upping the weights of my lifts. Ken (Carr-Brainf, Apollo coach) wanted me to smooth out my technique, so he was hanging me with my half catches. I jerked the bar and heaved it over my head, but when I went to split my legs to balance it, the accident happened.

"The wooden platform that all the lifting is done on had gotten a little groove in it from where all the weights had dropped on it. The groove can't be any more than a quarter of an inch deep, but when I went to split my legs the toe of one shoe got caught and there I was with 350 pounds of metal (weight plus 227 pounds of my own weight standing on one leg.,

"On top of that my leg had become turned a little. Well, everything in my knee just went pop and I collapsed, throwing the weights away from me on my way down."

Walt was taken to the hospital and his knee was operated on. All his tendons had split and his knee cap had dropped a couple of inches.

"They'll take the cast off and the physical pain will disappear after a while," said Gary, "what's going to hurt for a long time though, is the fact that what I had worked so hard for and wanted so badly might not ever come true.

Gary had been coming into his own in the past three years. In 1971 he was ranked the third best heavyweight lifter in Canada, in '72 he was number one and in '73 he was ranked second. On top of this he had set a Canadian weightlifting record for the best press.

How successful the operation was is still not known. Walt will have the leg in a cast for the next tw omonths and won't be able to do much moving around for four months after that.

Canada will be going to the Commonwealth games without the aid of a top weightlifter Belleville and the Apollo Club has lost an opportunity for world recognition and what's worse, a truly talented weightlifter might not be able to compete again.

What does Gary Walt say to all of this?

"Right now I'm just wondering if I can get myself back into shape for competition in 1978."

Now that's the statement of a real champ!

Ferguson Skating

George Ferguson is back with Oklahoma City Blazers of the Central Hockey League.

Knocked out of the club's lineup with a shoulder separation during league play shortly before Christmas, George spent the next few weeks at home in Trenton, recuperating.

George's brother Al, former member of the Belleville Eagles of the OHA's Senior A League, says the shoulder came along very well.

"George left for Oklahoma City late last week and it wouldn't surprise me if he's ready for action for games this weekend," advised Al. Monday.

According to Al, all George needed was to work the skating legs and there would be no holding the younger Ferguson back.

George was the league's top point-getter when he was injured. He was making a determined bid to earn promotion to the parent Toronto Maple Leafs. And officials of the Leaf team were very happy with the centre's progress with the Blazers.

Now, it's back to the old grind and the task of taking up where he left off, for George Ferguson.

Yardmen Lose

The Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets went down to defeat Saturday at the hands of the Peterborough Gray Munro Minor Midgets by a score of 5-0 in an Ontario Minor Hockey Association game played at the Memorial Arena.

Brian Courie fired the hat trick for the winners, while Andre Arbour and Jim McBowell added the singles.

Top Teams Win In Gas House

Four games were played in the Gas House Hockey League last night at the Memorial Arena, with no surprises resulting in the outcomes. Rollins Lumber defeated Stewart Warner in the first game of the night, while Cable Sales edged Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate 4-3 in the second contest.

The Yardmen took a 12-4 trouncing at the hands of the Doctors, while in the 11:30 game, Mead Johnson drubbed Chuckwagon Foods 8-1.

Bob Smith led the Rollins' squad with three goals to pace their win. Bob Hiltz added a pair. Dale Kiley replied with the only marker for Stewart Warner.

Carl Boomhower's two goals led the way for Golden Mile over Fraser and O'Neil, with Ralph Boomhower and Jerry Lucas adding the others.

Bruce Pascoe and Wayne Harrison scored the Fraser and O'Neil markers.

The Doctors received a four goal effort from Garry Geyer and three more from Hyslop Bryant as they bumbled the Yardmen 12-4. George Jardine scored twice, with Bill Van Zoelen, Paul Koutsos, and Jim Jones each tallying twice.

Four players scored in a losing cause for the Yardmen, with Steve Deveau, Chuck Kemp, Doug Thompson, and Richard Fobert all bagging one.

In the late game of the evening, Mike Geegan fired four goals to lead Meads' win over Chuckwagon. Ray Summers added a pair, while Ted Rowlands and Bob Mulvihill each scored once.

Jack Tyistra was the only Chuckwagon marksman.

Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"
Sweet's Potato Chips 1, M and M Restaurant 3, Stewart Warner 3, Rollins 0, Sprayberry 0, 1-2 Price 1, Boy's Town 3, Mid-Way Motors 0.
Team Scores: Harry Rider, 899 (311), George Hammell 856 (326), Ron Hall 855 (317), Ken Hall 847 (317), Bill Brown 799 (287), Norm Yeo 796 (286), Les Rogers 729 (258).

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR
Team Standings: Kelly Auto 71, Alf Kane 68, Dr Dyer 64, Mercy Lighters 62, Watchuck 59, La Salle 58, Belleview 56, Ken's Cabs 53, Jones Cable Corp 49, Mark Beamish 29, Doug Rose 26½ (462).

Trap and Gun

Three members of the Quinte Trap and Gun Club scored 24s in the regular weekend shoot. Checking in with scores just one short of perfection were Jack Rutzan, Charles Thorn and Jim Lang.

There was also a crowd at the next level as Al Smith, Howard Wark and Bert Burgess each chalked up a 21.

Doug Johnston, Doug Gregg and Herb Scrimshaw followed the trend when each hit for a score of 20.

The club is open each Sunday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bill Curry 262, 238 (497), Alf Reid 225, 230 (467), Warren Hall (452).
Kennedy's Cannon Crew 366: Marion Whitehead 149 (446), Cindy Wannamaker 233, Mark Peck 224, Bob Hall 219, Jeff Hall 210, Ken Neal 202, Dave Kennedy and Dorothy Neal 215, Muriel Sargeant 225.

CUP 'EM, HOOT MIXED
Team Standings: 1, Bowlers 2, Wedekind 4, Beamers 3, Pinmates 2, Low Downs 1, Four Plus Two 0.
Low Trips 744, 726, Wayne Hall 267, 267, 267, Dorothy Neal 267.
Donna Read 223, 204, Mary Jones 217, 209, Dorothy Neal 215, Muriel Sargeant 215, Ken Neal 211, Phil Neely 208, 208, Donna Read 204, 204, Ken Neal 204, Dorothy Neal 214, Muriel Trim 213, 204, Marilyn Hall 204, 204.
Four Plus Four 2, Monopoly 1, Chippers 1, Low Downs 0, Losers 0, Jim's Whitman 3, Bankers 1.

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Points: Sweepers 4, Topspin 3, Taylor's Kiwi Shoe 3, Nonpins 3, T. Eddy's 3, Connie's 3, Misfits 0.
High Scores: Connie Cecil 307 (758, 281), Mae Clements 277 (763), Dorothy Powell 266, 255, 251), Eileen Tyers 257 (715, 250), Jean Hall 255, 250, Jean MacLeod 250, Donna Burgess 250, Vera Hall 250, Jean MacLeod 250, Pat Thompson 250, Ann Dennis 250, Margaret Caldbick 217, Pat Gerow 215, Betty Bridgeman 213, Judy Crocker 207, Ida Bates 205, Ann Dennis 204, Jean Hammond 203, 200, Helen McGuire 202.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Westport at Bobcaygeon, 8:30 p.m.
GAS HOUSE LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Consolidated at Rollins, 6:30; Chuckwagon at Lumber vs Mead Johnson, 10:30; Cable Sales vs Golden Mile, 11:30; Stewart Warner at Fraser and O'Neil.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Sweet's vs Consumers, 8:15; Belleboro vs Consumers, 9:30; Belleboro vs Sweet's.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Napanee at Trenton, BCI at Albert.
WEDNESDAY — Napanee at Moira.
THURSDAY — Nicholson at Trenton — Glenn at BCI, Albert at Centennial.
TIMIL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bramosh vs Trainor, 10 a.m., Bramosh vs Pinewoods, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Hockey — Brockville at Quinte, Glen Mac Rink, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 2 p.m.

PLANS RETIREMENT
SANTA FE, Argentina (AP) — World middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon said Monday he will quit after defending the title Feb. 9 at Paris against welterweight champion Jose Napoles of Mexico.

Steve Keech Now a Spitfire

Windsor Spitfires of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League have acquired centre Steve Keech from Buffalo Tondas of the same league.

A Trenton product in his final year as a junior, Keech had 20 goals and 28 assists with Tondas.

Spitfires are second in the eight team grouping behind first place Welland. Tondas are in seventh place.

Six Finalists Chosen For Sports Awards

MONTREAL— Six finalists have been chosen for the 1973 Sir Canada Amateur Sport Awards.

Three have been chosen from a total of 16 candidates for the Executive of the Year in Amateur Sport Award, while three have been chosen from 16 candidates for the Coach of the Year in Amateur Sport.

The winner 65 each category will be announced at the Annual Sports Award Dinner in Quebec City, January 21, 1974.

Nominations for each award were made by amateur sport organizations in Canada. Judging is done by a panel of authorities.

The finalists for the Executive of the Year Award are: Lorne Plower, Kingston, national president of the Canadian Water Ski Association; Robert B. Spray, Vancouver, immediate past president of the Canadian Rugby Union; and Dr. Terrance Kavanagh, Toronto, president of the Commitee of Physical Fitness and a director of the Canadian Academy of Sports Medicine, nominated by the Canadian Track and Field Association.

Finalists for the Coach of the Year Award are: Lionel Pugh, Vancouver, coach of the University of British Columbia track and field team, nominated by the Canadian Track and Field Association; Miss Suzanne Eon, Quebec City, internationally acclaimed swimming coach nominated by the Canadian Amateur Synchronized Swimming Association; and Mrs. Marilyn Savage, Toronto member of the board of directors of the Coaches Association of Canada, and gymnastic coach of the Canadian Team for the 1972 Olympic Games. Mrs. Savage was nominated by the Canadian Gymnastics Federation. This year marks the first time an award will be presented to an amateur coach. Executive of the Year Awards were started by Air Canada in 1968. Last year's Executive Award winner was Joe Krycuka, of Calgary, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and a member of the Hockey Canada steering committee co-ordinating the 1972 Canada-Soviet Union hockey series.

He'll Miss the Games

Gary Walt, lifter for the Apollo Barbell Club, was just about to leave for Canada when travelling to New Zealand with the Canadian Commonwealth Games Weightlifting Team when a freak accident during a practice session sent him to Belleville General Hospital instead. Chief Storeberg, RN, gives Gary a hand as his mobility has been slightly slowed down by the full length cast on his leg. Gary's cast will have to stay on for eight weeks and the injury will keep him out of weightlifting for the next six months.

Sports Calendar

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Doug Grant Trophy

Peter Stephenson (right) president of the Central Ontario Badminton Association, makes the presentation of the Doug Grant Trophy to Bernie Houghton, the captain of the Kingston Badminton Club's winning team in the ninth annual Doug Grant Invitational Tournament, held Saturday at Centennial Secondary School. Kingston took the Trophy back to their own showcase for the fifth time, defeating Trenton in the final set, 16-6.

Miller the Winner

Officials Cancel Crosby Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Steady rains forced cancellation of Monday's final round of the Bing Crosby national pro-am golf tournament and officials called off the weather-plagued tournament after 54 holes of play.

Officials made the decision to call off the tournament late in the day.

Earlier, Monday's round was postponed and another try at completing the twice-postponed event was scheduled for today.

After a late inspection of the water-soaked greens at Pebble Beach Golf Club it was decided to cancel the tournament.

That meant that players would be paid on the basis of their 54-hole scores and receive 75 per cent of the announced $215,000 prize money.

Johnny Miller, who held a four-stroke lead through 54 holes, was declared the winner and received $27,750 instead of the announced first prize of $37,000.

The last time weather prevented completion of a round was the Kaiser in early 1969 at the Napa, Calif., course.

Fran Tarkenton Proof Scramblers Can Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Scrambling Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota Vikings and poised Bob Griese of Miami Dolphins were born on the same day but they took different roads to get to the same place, Sunday; the eighth annual Super Bowl game.

Tarkenton, with the reputation as the premier scrambler in the National Football League, has long been an established pro quarterback but is making his first appearance in the championship.

Griese went to the Dolphins during the expansion stages and started a steady climb to prominence that has paralleled Miami's rise to three straight Super Bowl berths.

Scrambling is what opposing teams think about most when they think about Tarkenton. Stopping Tarkenton's madcap gyrations Sunday will be a major factor in Miami's title bid.

Tarkenton, the second-ranked National Conference quarterback during the regular season, finally is laying to rest a long standing rumor: You can't win with a scrambler.

"It was the greatest lie ever perpetrated on the pro football public," Tarkenton said. "I don't want to be known as a scrambler. I don't want to be known as a loser. I just want to be known as a winner."

Tarkenton completed 61 per cent of his passes for 15 touchdowns and threw only seven interceptions during the 1973 regular season. He'll have his work cut out for him Sunday; Miami led the American Conference in pass defence.

Opposing Miami Coach Don Shula recognizes the danger.

"The biggest fear about Tarkenton is that he'll take a play and make a big gainer out of it. We'll do a lot of work this week on covering the rushing lanes with the idea of containment."

Tarkenton presents a special problem to any defence. With most quarterbacks, the idea is to force him out of the pocket. With Tarkenton, the Dolphins want to keep him in it.

Tarkenton will throw the bomb to John Gilliam as he did for three touchdowns in the divisional playoff against Washington. The Vikings, who led the NFC in pass-completions average and fewest interceptions thrown, also use flare passes to rookie running back Chuck Foreman.

Griese also enters the game as the second-ranked quarterback in his division.

"He's a delight," Shula said. "He's one of the most unselfish men I've ever known.

"He doesn't care how he moves the ball, just so it moves. The only thing he has on his mind constantly is to put seven on the board."

Far more than merely he man who hands off to Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, Griese's ace is a strong, if seldom-used, passing attack. He completed 53 per cent of his passes in the regular season for 17 touchdowns and only eight interceptions.

Six Dolphins Named All-pro

NEW YORK (AP) — Record-shattering O. J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills was a unanimous choice and Miami's dazzling twin safeties, Dick Anderson and Jake Scott, headed six Dolphins named to the National Football League all-pro team by The Associated Press today.

Wide receiver Paul Warfield, running back Larry Csonka, guard Larry Little and placekicker Garo Yepremian were the other Miami players selected to the 22-man squad by a panel of sports writers and broadcasters covering the 26 NFL teams.

Simpson, the NFL's offensive player of the year who set a rushing record with 2,003 yards for the season, was named on every ballot cast in the poll. And the Bills' offensive line, key part of Simpson's success, was represented by O. J.'s roommate, guard Reggie McKenzie.

Joining McKenzie on the offensive line were Little, San Francisco 49ers centre Forrest Blue and tackles Ron Yary of Minnesota Vikings and Rayfield Wright of Dallas Cowboys, all repeaters from last year's all-pro team.

The only rookie selected to the squad was tight end Charles Young of Philadelphia Eagles, who finished with 55 catches in his first pro season. John Hadl, who led Los Angeles Rams to a 12-3 record, best in the club's history, and threw 32 touchdown passes, was named the quarterback.

Minnesota, which will oppose Miami in Sunday's Super Bowl, had two players besides Yary named to the squad, both on the defensive line. They were tackle Alan Page and defensive end Carl Eller.

The other side of the defensive line is manned by Atlanta Falcons end Claude Humphrey and tackle Mean Joe Greene of Pittsburgh Steelers.

Isiah Robertson of Los Angeles Washington Redskins' Chris Hanburger are the team's outside linebackers with Willie Lanier of Kansas City Chiefs manning the middle.

Completing the team in the defensive secondary with safeties Anderson, who led the league with eight interceptions, and Scott, were cornerbacks Robert James of Buffalo and Willie Brown of Oakland Raiders.

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New Employment Standards

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EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1974

The New Minimum Wage

General, hourly	$ 2.00
Learner Rate, hourly (applies only during the first month of employment)	1.90
Student Rate, hourly (applies to students under 18 who work 28 hours per week or less or during school holidays)	1.65
Construction Rate, hourly (includes guards; no learners)	2.25
Ambulance Drivers and Helpers	
Weekly Rate	96.00
Hourly Rate (if work week is less than 48 hours)	2.00

New Rates for Room and Board

The following maximum rates apply when room and board are included in calculating the minimum wage:

Room, weekly	$ 8.00
Meals,	.85 each OR 17.00 weekly
Room and meals	25.00 weekly

Increased Vacation Pay

All employees are entitled to vacation pay accruing at the rate of 4 per cent of all monies earned on or after January 1st, 1974. No minimum period of employment is required to entitle an employee to vacation pay. After one year of service, employees are entitled to two weeks vacation with pay. If service is for less than one year, employees must receive vacation pay on termination of employment.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1975

Overtime Pay

Beginning January 1st, 1975, overtime pay of 1½ times the regular rate will apply after 44 hours of work weekly. This premium rate now applies after 48 hours weekly.

Paid Statutory Holidays

This Year, qualified employees will be entitled to four statutory holidays with pay: Good Friday, Labour Day, Dominion Day, and Christmas Day.

Next Year, three additional paid statutory holidays will be added to the list: New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Victoria Day.

Qualifications

To qualify for a paid statutory holiday a worker must: Be employed for the three months immediately prior to the holiday; work on 12 of the 30 days preceding the holiday, and work on his or her regular day of employment preceding and following the holiday.

If an employee agrees, an employer may, within 30 days, substitute another working day for the holiday.

If a qualified employee, who does not have a substitute arrangement, works on a statutory holiday, payment must be at the regular rate, plus time and a half. An employee who does not qualify for a paid holiday, must be paid time and a half for each hour worked on a statutory holiday.

Exemptions

There are some exemptions to The Employment Standards Act. For example, with certain exceptions, the Act does not apply to an employee on a farm engaged in the primary production of food, seeds, grain and tobacco.

This advertisement is published as a convenient summary of the new legislation. For more information, or for a copy of the Employment Standards Act and its Regulations, contact the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour, at the following addresses.

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Ontario

Hon. Fern Guindon, Minister

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Close to schools, shopping and services. This newly listed home has three bedrooms, living room with dining area, family sized kitchen and a full large basement. Owner is building a new home in the country. May possession — see this one soon it will not last long.

West Park Village

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New aluminum siding — bungalow with 3 bedrooms — large kitchen with ceramic floor — spacious living room and one 3-pc. bathroom — full basement. Carpet and linen flooring throughout. Separate garage — Priced to sell. Enquire today.

Newly Built Homes

Some almost ready for occupancy. Choose your own colors and extras while still able. Both East and West end locations. Various prices. Financing arrangements arranged on most. For further information call this office today.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 7Tl 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Jack Diamond
968-9280

J. J. LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

TREE BORDERED TWO ACRE LOT

Older four-bedroom home sheltered by spruce, Smithfield area, handy to 401 Highway. 12 x 27 kitchen, living room, old fashioned parlor, sewing room, 2-pc. bath, modern FAG heating, attached garage. Asking $30,900.

HIGH GROUND, PERFECT DRAINAGE

Gently sloping land by a pleasant, quiet road, close to Belleville for commuting. 45 acres level and suited for equestrian and hobby farmer. Model this large older barn to meet your needs. $15,000.00.

COMFORT, PRIVACY AND SPACE

For a year round mellow combination, where you can grow your own vegetables and fruit. Acreage of 5 acres or more, within easy commuting of Belleville. Well dressed five-bedroom home, separate dining room, extra large living room and kitchen, 4-pc. bath. Anxious to sell. Spring possession.

Enquire: ROCKY VAN VLIET
OFFICE 966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

TRENTON

Close to shopping and schools — comfortable 4-bedroom home with separate living and dining rooms, 4-piece bath with shower doors. Double garage. Priced at $25,900.00.

BELLEVILLE

Charming older home with large rooms — fireplace and a separate dining room. The garage is well planned. Nice basement and the home is in excellent condition and near the Bay. Stove, fridge and dryer included in the $33,500.00 price.

OAK HILLS

10 acres on which you have a comfortable stone house, 2 barns and a "Trout Stream. This property is 140 years old and in excellent condition. Phone us for appointment.

ON DUTY FRANK GEERKENS
BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-2224

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

"LAND"

Here's the answer for the individual who wants to enjoy country living. 71 acres — bare — implement shed and excellent 4-bedroom farm home. Broadloomed living room 27' x 13' 6", two 3-pc. baths, sunroom and utility room. Located just off 401 and 17 miles east of Belleville. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571 or 478-4206 Collect.

IS A NEW HOME

In your plans for 1974? We have several under construction, or we will have your plan priced. Tell us, we have time to listen. Call your favorite sales associate at 968-4571.

RURAL LOCATION

New 3-bedroom bungalow in Corbyville area. Large living room with fireplace, built-in appliances and custom cupboards in kitchen. Wall-to-wall broadloom. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

LET THE SNOW FLY

You'll be cozy as a bug in a rug in this East End, 2-storey 3 bedrooms and bath up, large broadloomed living room and dining room. Spacious kitchen with eating area, forced air gas furnace. Good sized lot and carport. Asking $25,500.00. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 968-1495.

968-4571

Bowes Cocks Limited
The Gallery of Homes

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

FARM WITH A FUTURE

150 acres of rich sandy loam, including: 8-acre maple bush, fresh spring water, never-failing well, large barn in exceptional repair, 2-car garage, modernized 4-bedroom farm home, with a 10-mile view, just 15 minutes north from Belleville. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage with substantial down payment. Now asking $68,000.00.

STIRLING

Four-year old aluminum home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, broadloom throughout, large lot fully landscaped, quiet location. Owner transferred. Priced to sell at only $27,500.00.

SUNSET

from across the Salmon River shines into the living room of this 3 bedroom bungalow. It's just the spot for retirement — easy care, low maintenance, quiet but not isolated. $15,900.00.

ATTACHED GARAGE

Under construction is an electrically heated brick veneer, 3-bedroom bungalow on Catalina Drive. Patio doors from dining area to sun deck. $29,900.00.

FOUR PLEX

Just right for the small investor — four 1-bedroom apartments with a gross annual income of $5,100.00. Asking $41,500.00.

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962-9154

OPEN UNTIL 9

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
243 NORTH FRONT

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Frankford, neat and cosy, older bungalow, electric heat, large family size kitchen, good lot, and garage. Vacant — waiting for an owner ! !

NEAT AND COSY

Older bungalow on South Trent Street, Frankford. Two bedrooms, electric heat, large kitchen, double living room. Owner transferred. Priced to sell. Immediate possession ! !

HUNTINGDON ACREAGE

99 acres, two road frontages. Gravel pit, vacant land. Strong flowing spring. Year round roads. Phone now on this one ! !

Call Lorna Jensen, Belleville 962-9248
or Frankford 398-7401

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR
279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.
968-6438

MONEY MAKER !

TV shop, grocery store and private home. Excellent location situated in a area comprised of 3 new sub-divisions, 2 trailer parks, motels and hotels and drive-in theatre in a built-up area. Calls for energetic people willing to work. Ideal for man-wife business — easy to operate. Plenty of parking. Included in this package is 3 acres of land and 3 year old 3 bedroom bungalow. Asking $75,000.00.

DUPLEX

Older home in good condition which has been duplexed. L bedroom, living room, kitchen and bathroom rents for $80.00 a month. 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, rents for $125.00 month. Town water, and sewer, low taxes. Asking price $15,900.00.

FARM LAND

See this choice 30 acres of beautiful rich green pasture. L excellent location near 401, ample water supply and area has a very favorable tax rate and excellent schools. Great location for cattle and family home features modern kitchen, two living rooms, large dining room and eight bedrooms, and garage. Asking Price $65,000.00.

DOROTHY K. SMITH
Call Me Collect
If No Answer Call 392-4340
279 North Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario

Guaranty Trust Realtor

$17,900.00

Yes you can buy this Aluminum sided 1¼ storey 3 bedroom home with full basement for only $17,900.00, forced air oil furnace is only 5 years old and adequately heats the home for just over $100.00 per year. The hold let measures 66.00 on the N by 120 foot lot located just outside the city limits. Call D. L. Watson.

$23,500.00

Will buy this duplex on East Moira Street. Two 2 bedroom apartments fully rented. Income is $290.00 per month. Vendor will hold a second mortgage if necessary. Call D. L. Watson.

COUNTRY LIVING

Enjoy the scenic beauty of nature's finest. Large 2 and 3 bedroom bungalows on 1 acre lots within commuting distance of Belleville and Trenton. This immaculate 3 bedroom brick bungalow has a large 24 x 150 foot lot surrounded by rolling pasture. Ideal for equestrian or trail riding. Home has insulated panelled room and fourth bedroom in full basement. Call D. L. Watson.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

COMPANY WOODS REALTOR
208 COLEMAN ST.
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

May be had on the brand new 3 bedroom split-level situated on the corner of Bell Boulevard and Bell Drive. Features include 2 fireplaces, many features — e.g., rugs to broadloom throughout, and mortar finish. Exceptionally nice building. Priced at $39,900. Call Ken Wood at 962-2193 or 962-2193 after 6 p.m. and view your new home. May we show you this one?

I'M OLDER

And I am a 4 bedroom brick bungalow on one half basement. I'm well kept with hardwood floors, double plumbing, aluminum storms and screens. A good home in a good location to bring up a family.

OFFICE: 962-6471
OPEN TIL 6 p.m.

If No Answer Call:
GORDON HETLOR .. 962-4174
RAY CLARKE 962-2718

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

PROSPECTIVE CLIENT

Looking for a home, centrally located, suitable for living and office space with a reasonable amount of parking space. In the $5-30 thousand dollar range. Client requires this property immediately. Call Les McQuaid 968-2334 or evenings 395-3862 collect.
Jul-3-tfn

THE CROSBY
BROKERS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

968-6411

FARM

90 acre farm in heart of scenic Prince Edward County. Just minutes to either Picton or Belleville. Excellent two bedroom bungalow with large broadloomed living and dining room, four piece bathroom, modern kitchen, full basement and hot water heating. Large pole roofing barn. 75 acres of good workland. Within early driving distance to Picton, Trenton and Belleville.

WEST SIDE

Three bedroom split-level home with a nice large family kitchen basement, recreation room and two bathrooms. On a large well landscaped lot with plenty of trees. Close to schools and shopping.

On Duty — PHIL RAY
Office 968-6411 — Home 968-6780

If No Answer Please Call:
Ted Saunders 962-1126
Kay Ray 968-6066
Les Lennox 962-1840

BRAND NEW

Side split with attached garage finished family room, shag carpet throughout. Well treed lot.

BRAND NEW

Back split with matching carport, large family room with fireplace and basement. Broadloom throughout, 1½ lot.

WELL LOCATED

Side split in the East near Y.M.C.A. well landscaped, many extras, owner transferred.

JOYCE

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374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

NICKASON

381 N. FRONT ST.
966-2619

$1000 DOWN

MOVE IN, IN 48 HOURS

3 bdrm., 1½ storey, Trenton, East end. Good starter home for young family. Rear patio. Metal storage shed. Carport for $150. per month. Why rent?

We have 2 twelve foot wide mobile homes for sale. Call for further details.

PHONE 966-2619

24 Hour Answering Service,
Call Anytime"

START 1974 IN THE COUNTRY

If you have an active growing family this could be the house to make a reality your first or next important years. This home was designed for 7 to 9 with the fireplace in the family room, the washroom beside it, the basement door leading from it, and a door to the kitchen and the garage with a coat closet conveniently placed. The whole family has large living space without going into the living and dining rooms. Lot 100 x 200, good water supply, school buses, close to Belleville. Very handsome split level, large basement. $42,500.00. Enlighted to give information on this fine property.

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Robin
REALTOR
WATERFRONT BUNGALOW

Only 1 mile south of Belleville, this lovely 4 bedroom brick home features 210 ft. of frontage on the Bay of Quinte, garage, aluminum siding and a price that can be appreciated. Recreational enjoyment can be yours by calling us today.

FULLY OCCUPIED INVESTMENT PROPERTY

On Belleville most prestigious street this home converted into 3 separate apartments is a sure thing. Well decorated and in excellent repair; invest for your retirement.

968-6475
117 North Front St.

NEW HOUSE ON WEST HILL

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished rec room, carpeted throughout.

Asking $31,500.
Low Down Payment Of
$5,000 Will Do It
962-2282
Jul-3-tfn

COUNTRY TWO STOREY BRICK HOUSE

New roof, 4 bedroom, large kitchen, dining room, living room, bathroom, all broadloom. 140' x 113' Lot and garage. $18,000. Call Wm. To settle estate.

Phone 477-2895 or 962-6152
Jul-3-tfn

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12'
2 Bedroom Windsor and
56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village.
282-7850
Jul-17

MOBILE home 68 x 12 unfurnished, 2 bedroom, set up in park, Belleville. $4,500. Call 968-7284 after six.
Jul-17

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933
Jul-3-tfn

HELP WANTED

REQUIRED: FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced in Wills, Real Estate And Commercial Transaction Please Apply In Writing To P.O. Box 282
Belleville
Jul-3-11

HERE IS THE Opportunity For You
To Become An Executive With Confidence

If you have completed grade 13 and can qualify — you will receive a salary plus commission, while you are being trained.

Please submit full particulars regarding present and past employment, age and marital status.

All Replies Will be Acknowledged
R. RITZ — Mail
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jul-3-tfn

HOST OR HOSTESS & WAITERS/WAITRESSES
PHONE 962-9211
Or Apply in Writing For Appointment To
MRS. GRUNTZ
SUN VALLEY MOTOR
407 North Front
Belleville
Jul-4-tfn

SOCIAL WORKER

Minimum qualifications: B.A. or Equivalent. Related experience an asset.

Competative Salary and Good Employee Benefits

Send Complete Resume To:
MR. GARTH SMITH,
Prince Edward County Children's Aid Society
Box 1510
PICTON, Ont.
Jul-3-tfn

Technical Service Trainee

We Want To Train A Recent High School Graduate With A Background In Electronics, who is bondable, well groomed, and in good health to provide technical Service to a full range of Electronic and Communications in the Kingston Belleville area.

For Personal Interview Please Send Complete Resume To

N.C.R. CANADA LTD.,
167 Justus Drive,
Kingston, Ontario

ATTENTION MR. R. AUGER
Manager Of Technical Service
Jul-3-tfn

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

• SPECIALISTS • SERVICES • MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 25 Campbell Street, Belleville, 962-3488. Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.P.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

Antiques And Gifts

CHRISTMAS wreaths and arrangements by "Shawa". Early Canadian Furniture, wash stands and jam cupboards. We buy and sell estates, local delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, all at The Country Store, Rednersville 962-3030 D1-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 962-3710 J. John Halloran, Broker. P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 178 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 3.00 p.m. — 4.10 p.m. 5.35 p.m. — 7.20 p.m. Friday only. 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3190 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3833. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trempour-Conley Construction Ltd. T.C., 46 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6163. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Scrimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-3257. Ja2-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 968-1382. Credit terms available. Ja2-1m

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of pumps, injectors, filters, elements and high pressure lines of any lengths. Factory Warranty. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service (Belleville) formerly of Kingston, Hwy. 14, 1.6 mi. north, 968-1537. D21-1m

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TIM HORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day — We never close — 169 N. Front Street, Belleville D1-tf

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NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville, Phone 962-3202. D1-tf

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CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Fiskle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-3331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating, 392-2054. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs, 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2949. Low Budget Terms. Ja6-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished. Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 392-7929. D1-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZEEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-6329, 186 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road. R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-6467. D1-tf

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget — In the privacy of your home. — No application too small or too large — Free advice concerning mortgages First, Second and Third Mortgages. Call James W. Johnston, Investments Co. 962-9963. D13-1m

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 968-7300. If no answer call 968-[illegible]. Ja2-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning. Wall Cleaning. Storm Window. Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning. 968-0286 or 968-8274. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1508, 968-1946. D1-tf

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DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-9536. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4060. D13-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 968-6840 or 968-2540. Ja8-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-3202. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3030, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardant Canvas Screens. C Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario, Phone 416-968-9722. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent, 133-135 Front St. — Phone 968-6778. D1-3m

BIRTHS

BIKLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bikley are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Patricia Suzanne, on Jan. 1st, 1974, weight 7 lbs., 3 ozs., at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Cindy Luann.

SMITH — To Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Smith R.R. 1, Plainfield, Ont., a daughter, Carey Lee, on Sunday, Jan. 6, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs., 10½ ozs. Special thanks to Doctors Birchard and McElberry and the excellent nursing staff.

IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear sister Mrs. Muriel Brown who passed away Jan. 8, 1972.
What would I not give to clasp her hand
Her dear sweet face to see,
To hear her voice, to see her smile,
What meant so much to me.
—Always remembered by sister Betty and family.

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Muriel, who passed away Jan. 8, 1972.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep,
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Sadly missed by Mom, and Dad Armstrong and brothers.

WOOD — In loving memory of a dear mother, Barbara Ann who passed away Jan. 8, 1967.
If I had all the world to give, I'd give it you, and more.
To hear her voice, to see her smile.
And greet her at the door.
But all I can do dear mother is go and tend your grave.
And leave behind tokens of love.
To the best mother God ever made,
I like to think when life is done,
Wherever heaven may be,
She'll be standing at the door,
Up there to welcome me.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Linda, grandchildren Debbie, David and Sherry Lynn.

WOOD — In loving memory of my dear wife Barbara Ann, who passed away Jan. 8, 1967.
Though tears in my eyes do not glisten,
And my face is not always sad,
There is never a night or a morning,
But I think of the wife I had,
Not a day do I forget you,
In my heart you are always here,
For I loved you and miss you,
As it ends the seventh year.
—Lovingly remembered by husband George.

Sine who passed away Jan. 7, 1973. loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Jennie May who passed away Jan. 7, 1973.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered Come home with me.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so He gave you rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Evelyn, son-in-law Jack, grandchildren Ray and Carol, Joyce and Eric and great grandchildren.

BELNAP — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, May Belnap who passed away Jan. 8, 1972.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Always remembered by daughters Ferne and Joan and families.

SINE — In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Jennie May Sine, who passed away Jan. 7, 1973.
You were so patient, made no fuss.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Without no word or warning came the call,
Without goodbye, you left us all.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Mildred, son-in-law Tom, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Denike

BAILEY — To Bob and Marilyn (nee Ellis) a girl, Monica Lynn, 8 lbs., 3 ozs., at the Bracebridge General Hospital on January 3rd, 1974. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis of Belleville.

COOKE — Ronald S. and Margaret (nee Pflanzer), Toronto, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Robert Allan, 7 lbs., 13½ ozs. on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital.

COULTER — In loving memory of a dear uncle Robert James, who passed away Jan. 8, 1971.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that last forever.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by Eugene, Shirley, John and James.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our neighbors, friends and relatives for the lovely gifts, cards, flowers, plaques and telegrams presented to us on the occasion of our 65th wedding anniversary. We also wish to thank the neighbors and ladies and all who in any way helped to make this occasion such an enjoyable one. It is being remembered by friends that will always keep the memories of this happy event in our hearts.
Elmer and Etta Vivian.

CARDS OF THANKS

My family and I wish to thank all our many friends and neighbors for their kindnesses, words of sympathy floral tributes and cards at the passing of a loving husband and father, Vernon Boomhower. To his friends at the Doctor's Hotel for the generous gift of money, in his memory and to Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Cowan for providing lunch. Thank you also to the 2 City Ambulance employees, Dr. Empson and nurses in Emergency and the Intensive Care Unit, I know you did your best. And to the John R. Bush Funeral Home staff and Rev. Roy Vesey. A special thank you to Curley Rich, who helped me with the arrangements and who provided me with plenty of moral support, when I so badly needed it. God bless everyone.
Mrs. Vernon (Yvonne) Boomhower and Family.

Sincere thanks to Dr. Seward and Dr. Callaghan, nurses and technicians in Belleville General and Queen's Self Care for kindnesses during my illness. Many thanks also to Rev. D. Himmelman, friends and relatives for cards, flowers, fruit, visits and phone calls.
Jeane Sine.

Coming Events

NATURE'S ½ ACRE, HERE IS CANADA Blaze Glory - General interest films, Tuesday, January 8th, at 2 p.m. Films on issues of Drug Use, Jan. 7 to 18th. Evening programmes Jan. 8, 10th, 15 and 17th, 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. Belleville Public Library. 968-3340. Ja3-3t

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTian Unity Ecumenical Service, Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, at 8 p.m. St. Michael's Church. All welcome. Ja4-6t

BUS TO DAZZLING ICE FOLLIES, Special price for senior citizens and youth groups on Sat., Jan. 19th and 26th. Special Discount for our regular travellers on Sundays January 20 and 27. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 972-9644. Ja8-10

BUS TO MISSISSAUGA SQUARE One, for January Sales. Saturday, January 12 and Wednesday 16th. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-[illegible]. Ja8-10

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY LUNCHeon, Tuesday, Jan. 22. Education Hall. Guest speaker: Monsignor J. P. Sullivan. Tickets $1.50. Phone 968-6342. Ja8-13

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES

One of the city's older and more established real estate offices requires additional sales staff for Belleville and surrounding area. Experience helpful but not essential. For a confidential interview, call:

CROSBY

BROKERS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

968-6411

Ja8-3t

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Progressive Design-Build Construction Company requires a Superintendent to supervise projects in the $100,000 to $1,000,000 range.

Applications are invited from fully qualified and well experienced Superintendents with a proven record of the ability to take full control on the job-site and complete projects on time and within budget.

Please submit a resume of past experience and other relevant information, in strict confidence, to:

CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
R. R. 7, Belleville — 968-3301
Attention: Mr. D. Griffiths,
Construction Manager. Ja8-3t

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY

Telephone 966-2727 For An Appointment Or Write To
Ring and Tausendfreund
27 Campbell Street
Belleville, Stating Resume Ja3-3t

WILL this be your happy new year? Now ready to train 2 more distributors interested in building a business for themselves. Nationally known products recently introduced to Quinte Country. For private interview, call 962-6722, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Ja7-6t

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

CLERK

FOR TRAFFIC AND PRODUCTION PLANNING DUTIES

Applicants should have a minimum of grade 12 education or equivalent with experience in at least one of the areas mentioned. The successful candidate will have the ability to assume certain responsibilities with minimum supervision.

Salary will be in accordance with the applicant's education and experience with generous employee benefits including Cost of Living Allowance, health insurance, pension plan, group insurance, etc.

Send complete resume of education and experience together with business references, salary requirements and telephone number to:

MANAGER, PERSONNEL ACCOUNTING,
CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED,
P. O. BOX 10,
CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO.

Ja8-3t

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Cornerstone Builders, located in Rossmore requires the services of a full time maintenance and handyman. Duties include repairs to small equipment including generators, compressors and welders. Work also includes the upkeep of a small shop and the responsibility for all construction equipment. Welding capability would also be an asset. Please reply by phone or letter to:
DAVE GRIFFITHS
CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
968-3301 Ja4-3t

Excellent Career Offered Position for

Manager-Trainee

for Growing Department Store
Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Post Office Box 381,
Trenton D29-tf

ALTERATION SEAMSTRESS PART TIME

And As Required
Must Be Able To Do Fittings
And Be Able To Alter All Types Of Garments.
Apply In Person Only
MILADY SHOP
287 Front Street Ja3-tf

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Including Store Clerk Duties
WRITE BOX A-13
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja4-3t

SALES
Women Or Man

PART TIME EVENINGS
For Janitorial Duties,
15-20 Hours Weekly
Telephone 968-5744
Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Ja3-6t

We Have One Opening For A SKILLED CRAFTSPERSON in
STAINLESS STEEL FABRICATION

Successful applicant will be familiar with layout, cutting, forming and welding fine stainless steel assemblies.

This is a permanent position at much better than average wage. Applicant to apply by letter or in person to

KNIGHT CUSTOM MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
140 Prince Edward Street
P.O. Box 188, Brighton, Ontario Ja3-6t

TAXI DRIVERS and mechanic not necessarily licensed, must have service station experience. Apply in person to Duffy's BP Station, 130 Front Street. Ja3-3t

MATURE FULL TIME SALES HELP

For Jewellery Store, Downtown Area. Must Be Reliable. Write giving resume to
BOX A-5
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja4-6t

SERVICE STATION ATTENDENTS

For Shift Work — Preferably Adults With Experience
Apply In Person To
COOK MOTORS
Shannonville To Arrange Interview Ja4-3t

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED

Men Or Women
Will Train
Richmond's School Coach
962-7744 Ja3-6t

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME

Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215 Ja3-tf

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

Required For Small Office In Trenton
1-2 Hours Per Night —
Five Nights Per Week
968-3675 Ja3-3t

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST For large automotive dealership. Apply in own handwriting P.O. Box 387 Belleville, Ont. stating age, marital status, previous experience and references. Ja8-7t

HELP TO WORK ON DAIRY FARM

Close To Belleville
Experience Preferred
Reply To Box A-34
The Intelligencer Ja5-3t

LICENSED MECHANIC

To Work In Garage — Also General Garage Work. Must Be able to work on all makes of cars and trucks.
Apply In Person To
COOK MOTORS
In Shannonville For Interview Ja8-3t

PLEASANT lady needed to help in Bake Shop. Apply: The Family Bakery, 215A Front Street, Belleville. Ja8-3t

BABYSITTER for 3 year old, 2 days per week in Fenwick Gardens area and 5 year old after school till end of business hours. Telephone 962-5482. Ja8-3t

INTERESTING and remunerative completing insurance reports in your own 1 to 2 hours daily. Reply to Box A-8 The Intelligencer. Ja8-6t

CLASS "A" mechanic, class A wages. Prefer familiar with pollution control system, profit sharing plan. Apply in person to 417 Bridge St. East, Belleville. N16-tf

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 3 year old child in child's home, Stewart Warner area, 5-day week, 8 to 5 p.m. Telephone 962-[illegible]. Ja4-3t

WOMAN to babysit part time, 3 days a week your house or mine. Telephone before 3 p.m. 962-6879 or apply 9 Bettes St. Ja4-3t

FULL TIME babysitter in my home, Albert Street area, telephone 968-[illegible] for further details. Ja8-3t

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT day care given to a pre-schooler, preferably Northern employee child, as very handy to Northern. Phone 968-1726 for more information. Ja8-6t

WILL take good care of a preschooler in my home, Catalina Drive Phone 962-7947 for more detailed information. Ja7-3t

WANTED

WHITE ASH LOGS OR LUMBER

Apply:
ELGIN HANDLES LTD.
St. Thomas, Ontario Ja8-3t

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE Ja7-tf

½-TON truck, 1966 and up, any make in good condition. Telephone 968-7405 after 5 p.m.

WANTED snowmobile for family use, must be in good condition. Please telephone 962-6882 between 5 and 9 p.m. Ja8-3t

WANTED, Ski-doo sleigh in good condition, reasonable. Telephone 962-9767 for further details. Ja8-3t

WANTED, piano, in tuneable condition and undamaged. Phone 968-2206 after 8 p.m. or 7-8-15 a.m. for details. Ja8-3t

TUTOR required for approximately 2 hours per week for 2 grade 11 mathematics students and one grade 11 Physic student, 962-7163 after 5. Ja8-3t

HAY for horses. Telephone 968-7204 for further details. Ja8-6t

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-3001. Ja8-1m

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on bay — near Wallbridge Road. Telephone 962-8081 after 4.30 call 968-3119. Ja8-6t

COLLECTOR will pay top price for quality antiques, paintings, furniture, glass, jewellery, etc. Phone 968-4134. Ja7-12t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja20-tf

PRE 1945 Aviation Magazines. Please telephone collect (705) 924-2662. Ja4-6t

MATURE reliable woman required to babysit evenings only. Senior Citizen welcome. Telephone 962-4163 evenings. Ja7-3t

25 TO 40 h.p. electric outboard motor with controls in good condition, 477-2437. Ja7-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

CARPENTER

Will Do Any Kind Of
Renovation — Rec Rooms
Linoleum and Bar Furniture
Telephone After 5 — 962-2864 Ja4-5-7-8-12

HANDYMAN services. Rubbish removals. Cartage service 967-1484 D6-1m

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, my home, Cars, Charles and Victoria. 967-1637. Ja3-6t

TUTORING — teacher will give private tuition to pupils grade 1-8 in mathematics. Please call 962-8662 for further information. Ja8-11

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position 3 months experience, references, trained at Marvel Beauty Schools. Telephone 962-8047. Ja8-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

INCOME property wanted. Will pay cash. Write Box A-37 The Intelligencer. Ja8-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

ECONOMICAL BEDSITTING ROOM SUITABLE FOR GIRLS ONLY
Central Between Hospital and Downtown On Bus Route, Share Kitchen, Newly Furnished, Free Linen, Free Laundry Facilities, Cable TV, Rec Room With TV 968-3310 Ja4-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-8787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparable to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $32. monthly $100. 968-9673 D7-tf

FURNISHED room to rent. In a central location. Telephone 968-3312 for further information. D5-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9700. N3-tf

ACCOMMODATION available for 1 student. Telephone 962-4936 after 3 p.m. for further details. Ja4-tf

BRIGHT and spacious housekeeping room, separate kitchen, East Hill location, parking available, $20. weekly. Call 962-0093 Ja8-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1364. Ja4-tf

ROOM and board for gentleman only Telephone 962-1130. Ja6-3t

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 962-6437 or [illegible] Ja8-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 968-6008 or 968-8061 after 6 p.m. J6-tf

FOR RENT

MODERN 3 BEDROOM EAST END LOCATION

Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$225. MONTHLY — 962-7382
Available February 1st Ja4-tf

FOR LEASE LAND SUITABLE FOR NURSING HOME

Apply BOX A-3
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja6-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession, Phone 968-5366. Ja3-tf

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $100. per month unfurnished, $73. per month. Call collect 416-483-6937. D13-tf

WANTED working girl to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment on bay near Wallbridge Road. Telephone 962-8081, after 4.30 call 968-3119. Ja3-6t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $175. month. Call Superintendent 962-0409 or 968-1312. D28-tf

FOR RENT

BAYVIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney St., Belleville
FOR RENT
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
For Feb. 1, '74
962-4117
Or Apply At The Office D26-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50 O8-tf

STORE FOR RENT

Belleville Between Victoria and Bridge — Telephone 962-3430
ASK FOR GEORGE D6-tf

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW FOR RENT

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpeted throughout, close to public school, separate school and high school, 2 blocks from the Quinte Mall. Bus services handy.
15 McFee Avenue
Moira Park District
$225. Per Month
962-3918 Ja8-6t

5 MILES from Belleville, 4 bedroom country home, all conveniences, fridge, stove, TV tower. Telephone 963-4461 for further information. Ja3-6t

1 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge and stove, west end, carpeted throughout, $130. per month, 968-3098 after 5. Ja8-tf

2 MILES WEST of Belleville on Trent Road, beautiful 3 bedroom, brick bungalow, hardwood and broadloom floors, 2 car garage, fireplace $250. per month, plus utilities, 962-7305 or 968-7081. Jy4-3t

WANTED girl 25-30 to share apartment with same. Telephone 968-4253 after 5 p.m. Ja4-6t

EAST end, modern 3 bedroom split level house in Belleville, finished rec room, reliable tenants. Available from 1st Feb. Write Box A-66 The Intelligencer. Ja3-6t

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to share modern 2 bedroom apartment [illegible] monthly, telephone 962-[illegible] for further details. Ja8-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment in the country on No. 37 Highway, heat and hydro included, $125.00 a month, private entrance and driveway, 478-6644 between 6 and 9 p.m. Ja8-3t

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4346 for further details. D4-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, fridge, stove, cable TV, garage. Available now. $160. month. Adults only, 962-3160. D27-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Electric heat. Immediate possession. Telephone 398-6004 for further details D6-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $180.00 a month, available immediately, McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 968-3444. D6-tf

ONE bedroom house at Bayside, $110. monthly. Available immediately. Telephone 392-1810 for further details. Ja8-3t

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, fridge and stove, heat, hydro, cable TV and parking included. $175. monthly. Telephone 968-3741. Ja8-4t

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $175. monthly. Adults only — Available January 15. Call Superintendent, 968-3579. Ja8-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, bus stop at door, now available, parking, 968-4136 or 962-7252. D30-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, Sidney St. Frig. and stove, Cable TV, balcony, Available Jan. 1st, $190, monthly. All utilities paid. Call 968-3065. D25-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, cable TV included, west end. Phone 968-5080 for more detailed information. D29-tf

SHARED home for working girls, fully furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, near hospital. Telephone 962-7717 for further details. Ja3-tf

TWO bedroom house in Trenton, schools, airport and playground handy. Telephone 392-7736 for further details. Ja8-6t

DUPLEX close to downtown in Stirling, modern kitchen, 2 bedroom 1½ baths, ready for immediate occupancy, 395-3610 Stirling, before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. Ja7-3t

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, oil and hydro supplied at Rednersville, available now. Telephone 962-5260 for further details. Ja4-tf

ONE bedroom apartment — share conveniences, utilities included, $22. weekly. Apply 302 Murchison Avenue, anytime. Ja4-6t

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $30. includes tax, Telephone 968-3774, 280 Front Street. Ja4-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, utilities paid, cable TV, garage, $185. monthly. 94 Gilbert Street, adults only. Telephone 968-9681. No pets. Ja4-tf

ONE bedroom completely furnished basement apartment in private home. Responsible young working couple $130 per month. Telephone 962-9812 after 6 p.m. Ja3-tf

WORKING girl to share apartment. Call 968-3197 after 5.30 p.m. Ja3-6t

LARGE one bedroom apartment, available immediately. Telephone 962-9647 for further details. Ja7-3t

MODERN, 3 bedroom split level house, near Massassaga school, R. R. 7, rent $133.00, available Jan. 6th. Phone F. S. Pope, 962-3156. Ja7-tf

MODERN, 2 bedroom apartment, heated, stove, frig and hydro supplied, 1 mile east of city on No. 2 Highway, rent $110.00 available 15th Jan. Phone F. S. Pope, 962-3156. Ja7-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. Apply 126 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent 962-1668. Ja7-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 46 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 968-5366. Ja7-tf

3 BEDROOM townhouse, immediate possession, $197. monthly, includes everything except cable TV. Phone 968-5365. Ja7-6t

1 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 968-5366. Ja7-tf

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, color fridge, stove, Cable, hydro and heat included, $180. 968-1674. Ja3-tf

BACHELOR apartment, furnished in new apartment building, cable TV, laundry facilities, close to downtown, $125. Phone 968-6180. Ja3-3t

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $125.00 monthly, 968-2967 or 962-6261. Ja4-tf

TWO — two bedroom apartments with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Telephone 968-6471 after 5 p.m. 968-0631 Ja8-6t

FOR RENT

PRIME office space available. Located in downtown Belleville in Mayor Block. Telephone 962-2132. O11-ev-tu-th-tf

ONE two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment, heated, self-contained, 968-6611 for further details. Ja8-tf

NEWLY wed, completely private, real nice 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, convenient location, heated, stove and fridge. Adults, 17A East Moira. Ja8-6t

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, electrically heated, all utilities paid, cable TV, adults only, close to downtown, available Feb. 1st. Rent $120.00 monthly. Telephone 962-6470. Ja8-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, heated, hydro and cable TV. $140.00 monthly, 968-3890 for further information. Ja8-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, all conveniences paid, including cable TV, $165. monthly. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-7298 for more detailed information. Ja8-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment on 178 Charles Street. Reasonable. For information write to Mr. G. [illegible] 708 Gladstone Avenue, Toronto [illegible]. Ja8-3t

2 BEDROOM upper duplex heated, reliable tenants. West Hill. Phone 968-6887 for more detailed information. Ja8-tf

2 BEDROOM house for rent, $125. monthly, 48 Baldwin Street, Belleville. Telephone 962-6017 after 5 p.m. Ja8-3t

[illegible] to share 2 bedroom apt., $60. month. Phone 968-4364. Ja8-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $165.00 a month everything paid, available Jan. 15th, telephone 962-6865 for further details. D28-tf

TWO bedroom upstairs, $170. Everything is paid. Wall to wall carpeting. Telephone 962-2132 or 962-4040. D18-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, station street, frig and stove, broadloom, balcony, cable TV, $170. monthly, all utilities paid. Available Jan. 1. Call 966-3712. D29-tf

2 BEDROOM house, $110. monthly. J. E. McKinney Real Estate. Call 968-5797 for more detailed information. Ja3-tf

2 BEDROOM house for rent, $200. monthly, utilities and heat not included, 131 Rollins Drive, one child welcome. Phone 962-3983. Ja8-tf

FOXBORO area, 2 bedroom apartment with garage, heated, all services included. Phone 962-2301 for more detailed information. Ja8-3t

TO SUBLET, 2 bedroom apartment, [illegible] Street area, fridge and stove included, all utilities and cable TV. Call after 6 p.m., 968-2361. Ja8-3t

FOR SALE

Suedes A Speciality
at
ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
Mr19-ev-m-th-o-tf

—20 Cu. Ft. G.E. Frost-Free Refrigerator .... $375.
—18-Cu. Ft. side by side Admiral Refrigerator.
1 Only .... $499.
CORBYVILLE TV AND APPLIANCES
968-3341 Ja3-3t

PORK

Direct From Producer to Consumer 40c Lb. Live Weight For "Do It Yourself"
DRESSED WEIGHT 60c Lb.
Plus Killing, Cutting and Wrapping
IVAN MAY
[illegible] Ja8-3t

USED ORGAN
Theatre Styling With Leslie Speakers
Buy With No Money Down At BOOTH'S With 90 Days To Pay Interest Free At Booth's On The Market Square
Free Delivery Within 30 Miles
968-5735 D20-6t

—Admiral TV .... $50. up
—Used Wringer Washer, from .... $20. up
—Used Dryers from .... $29. up
—1 Used Automatic Washer, completely re-conditioned $75.
—1 Used Refrig. .... $40.
CORBYVILLE TV AND APPLIANCES
968-3341 Ja3-3t

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD.
968-1356
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5, 968-3789 Ja8-12m

1 — 1XA8 4-cyl. Hercules engine. Completely overhauled, new oil piping, 2 magnetos, carburetor, gaskets, starter parts, valves, etc. Call 473-2871 Madoc, Wm. R. Taylor, Box 41. D7-1m

1972 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 7,000 miles. Best offer. Telephone 398-6006 [illegible] after 3.30 p.m. Ja8-3t

CAMERA LEICA IIIF F2 Summitar $175. Telephone 477-2025. Ja8-3t

ANTIQUES, selling privately fine Canadian and English, including Blue Motif, salt glaze, set of Windsor chairs, Empire sofa, arrow backs, etc. 477-2838. Ja8-6t

20-INCH black and white portable television, 7 months old, asking $90. Telephone 968-6374 after 3 for further details. Ja8-6t

WEDDING dress, train and headpiece, size 9, in excellent condition, asking $75. Telephone 968-4336. Ja8-3t

CUSTOM car accessories, Grant wheel, oil gauge, ammeter, etc. 962-4480 after six. Ja4-6t

1972 SKI-DOO, 340 cc. 24 H.P. in excellent condition, includes Smith's speedometer, cover, and a combination trailer. The whole package only $750. 968-4672. Ja4-6t

WHITE shag rug, 14 ft. x 16 ft. with underpad. Phone 968-3511 Ext. 339 or after five 968-2600. Ja4-6t

APARTMENT size Hoover washer and spin dryer, good condition, $75. Telephone 968-3125 for further information. Ja3-6t

BEARS 3½ H.P. 20" self-propelled snow blower, Beatty 10,000 unit water softener, never used, black 3 lamp chandelier, red shades, 962-2968. Ja7-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 962-6926. N19-tf

APPLEWOOD for fireplace. Phone 968-7374 for more details. Ja3-6t

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-6060. Ag23-tf

ONE Harmony electric guitar with Rogen P.A. amp. and Fuzz-Wave-Wawa pedal $250. Phone anytime 968-6113 for further details. Ja4-6t

FOR SALE

BEGLEY'S CORNERS

The Home Of
JAMIE BOY
Fried Chicken

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ON CHICKEN SALES
1 LARGE FAMILY SIZE CANADA DRY
With Every $[illegible] Spent On Chicken — (Contents Only)

THE SNACK-PAK	$1.10
2 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken, French Fries.	
THE THREE PIECE	$1.25
3 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken.	
THE SPECIAL DINNER	$1.75
3 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken, French Fries, Cole Slaw.	
THE THRIFT BOX	$3.40
9 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken, (One Whole Chicken And One Extra Piece)	
THE FAMILY BOX	$5.15
Serves 5 to 7 People, 15 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken.	
THE PARTY BOX	$6.75
Serves 7 To 10 People, 20 Pcs. Of Tender Fried Chicken.	

Free Delivery —
4 P.M. Til Closing
— Free Delivery
968-6148 Ja8-3t

JANUARY SALE
Perm With Protein Conditioner $8.95
256 Main St. Foxboro
Olive McPherson, Prop.
FOXBORO BEAUTY SALON
962-4656 Ja8-3t

FLOORING
JANUARY SAVINGS
20% OFF.
LABOR & MATERIAL
On All Installations Of Armstrong Flooring
ARTHUR A. SILLS and SONS
405 Dundas East
962-9191
Ja8-10-12-15-17-19-22-24-26-29

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915 Ja8-1m

—Heavy Duty Electric Range, like new $70.00
—Two Snow Tires, four-ply, G78-14 with less than 400 miles. For the pair $35.00
—Newly re-built electric motor for Beatty motor for Beatty pressure pump. Also good motor and parts for Beatty sump pump.
TELEPHONE 968-1000 Ja8-3t

SMALL quantity of silver dollars and odd coins. Apply 44 Stanton St., evenings. Ja3-6t

WRINGER washer with pump and automatic timer, square tub design, in good working order, $25.00. Phone 962-3304. Ja7-6t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

RED clover hay 50c a bale, good feed. Sam Cross, [illegible] after 5 p.m. Ja8-3t

MEDIUM size oil stove and 200 gallon tank for sale. Telephone 968-9137 after 5.30 p.m. Ja8-6t

LADY'S ski-doo suit, size small, Toddler ski-doo boots size 6, both like new. Baby and child clothes, excellent condition. Foxboro 962-0407. Ja8-3t

BROWN Muskrat coat, reasonable, size 14-16, very good condition, Phone 968-6686.

$1.25 SKI BOOTS, children's sizes 2 and up, $20. Buckle boots, sizes 6 and up. Good condition. Telephone 962-6063. Ja8-3t

METAL skis, men's $15, good condition. Telephone 968-6230 for further details. Ja8-3t

ONE coffee table and 2 end tables in good condition. Telephone 968-3451 for further details.

PHILCO Television, black and white console model, $30. Phone 968-3067 for more detailed information. Ja8-3t

1972 MAZDA bucket seats, low mileage, 1967 Datsun, good condition. Phone 968-3124 for more information. Ja8-6t

1973, 175 HONDA, good condition, like new. Best offer. Telephone 968-1661 for further details. Ja8-3t

DINNER dress, size 12-14 tall, never worn, $30. Phone 968-7286 for more detailed description. Ja8-3t

SET OF adult Albert skates, poles, size 10 boots, with carrying rack, used 1 season $80. complete. Golf clubs, bag, cart, $80. complete, 962-5128 after six. Ja8-3t

SEMI-ACOUSTIC guitar with case and strap and amplifier, $60.00. Paolo-Soprani Accordion with case $160. Only persons interested in stated prices please call 968-[illegible]. Ja8-3t

1 PAIR of lined green drapes, 150" wide X 73" long, $40. Telephone 968-3897 after 5 p.m. Ja8-3t

AUTO

1966 AUSTIN 1800, excellent condition, winterized, good gas mileage, must sell immediately. Phone 473-[illegible]. Ja8-6t

1969 MUSTANG 428 Cobra Jet, good condition, as is $1300. or best offer. Telephone 968-7673 for further details. Ja7-3t

1968 CHEV. Impala convertible, 1966 Chev. 4-door hard top, Impala — Phone 962-5476 after six, 968-3379, for further details. Ja7-6t

1969 FORD Econoline van, 6 cylinder, standard, $1,300. Good condition, telephone after 3.30 p.m. 962-[illegible]. Ja8-3t

AUTO

1969 VOLVO 142 S
86,000 miles, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, new brakes, shocks, muffler, 74 Mr. Slides weather system, block heater, electric wiper and washer, in A-1...
$1495.
968-3000 Or After 5
968-7795 FRANKFORD
-1x-7-3

1971 CAMARO Iov Interior, sound, radio, tinted windows, 350 engine (also 2 for further parts) ... 968-3911 -2x-7-3

1969 NOVA 396 motor, 4-speed, new clutch, exhaust system, rear end, 968-7888 after 5 p.m. -2x-7-3

1969 FORD Custom 500, 2 door hardtop, power steering, console, bucket seats, radio, 302 cu. in. V-8, 51,000 miles, Phone 968-6784 Frankford. -2x-7-3

1972 CAMARO Z28/RS, automatic, power steering, console, bucket seats, 3-speed, Tinted windows, 350 motor, 30,000 miles, 968-7795 Frankford. -2x-7-3

1971 DATSUN 240Z, 4-speed, radio, sunroof, mag wheels, Asking $3,000. Call after 6, 962-7151. -2x-7-3

FOR SALE 1971 Datsun 240 Z, white with vinyl, power trims in perfect condition, 4-speed, radio, 968-7888 after 5 p.m. For further details. -2x-7-3

1969 RAMBLER, 4 cylinder, 199, speed transmission, radio, 2 door hardtop, 477-2626 for further details. -2x-7-3

1967 DODGE Polara, 318, V-8, good running condition, current body, new tires, new snow tires. Asking $600. Call after 6, 962-7151. -2x-7-3

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK and SUNDAY

* * *

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

Your American Motors Franchise Dealer
836 N. FRONT ST.
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Montreal Art Museum Loan Whets Gallery's Appetite

OTTAWA (CP) — A loan by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts of some of its medieval manuscripts and ivory carvings is whetting the appetite of the National Gallery of Canada for similar art treasures.

The loan from the Montreal institution is only for the two years that it is undergoing reconstruction and expansion, Gallery officials here say restore of the treasures will leave a big gap in the National Gallery's collection.

The Montreal pieces include stained glass, stone and ivory carvings and gilt plaques and vessels.

One of the manuscripts dates from 14th-century Italy. For more than 600 years choirs have sung the familiar nativity anthem from Handel's Messiah, For unto us a Child is born. This manuscript gives a setting of the same words, in Latin, dating from the 1300s.

It has been traced to Siena, sacred music flourished earlier than in other parts of Europe. The page almost 14 by 20 inches, was probably labored over for weeks while monks in their scriptorium painstakingly decorated the ancient manuscript with a scene of the nativity in the initial P, the start of the words "Puer natus est" (A boy is born).

Gyde Y. Shepherd, curator of European art, said the scene, in gold leaf, blue and red, has an oriental or Eastern European air, representing the story of the nativity in a cave instead of the more traditional creche in a stable.

The vellum came from a book—called an antiphonary—of church or monastery anthems, inscribed large enough so that a group of singers could gather around the single copy.

"The pages float around the art markets anonymously and it is a real detective job to trace them to their origins," Mr. Shepherd said. "We desperately need manuscripts in our national collection. It would be nice to think of acquiring a complete book."

Turning to other parts of the loan from Montreal, Mr. Shepherd added: "We haven't any fine objects like the ivories, or the Limoges enamels, or any stained glass in our collection either."

One of the several glass panels is from the cathedral of Saint Germain des Pres in Paris about 1250. Another is from Worcester Cathedral in England, dated from the 1300s.

Not all of the works have a Christmas theme. Some of them depict the beheading of St. John the Baptist at the insistence of Salome.

Window Loaned to Gallery

This is part of a stained glass window from the Lady Chapel of the Abbey of Saint Germain Des Pres, Paris, dated about mid-13th century. It was purchased by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts in 1929 and currently on loan to the National Gallery of Canada. Curators are uncertain of which biblical story is portrayed, but believe it to be one involving an old testament prophet. (CP Photo)

NOTICE

NOTICE — Will the two men in a Blue Ford pick-up truck who took a Stihl chain saw on Dec. 7, 1973 at 2:30 p.m. from Wooler Road, Belleville please call 968-6547. Jy2-2t

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Canadian Labor Congress

Pressure for Reform Builds

OTTAWA (CP) — Reform could be the watchword of organized labor in 1974 as militant elements in the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) press for an overhaul of leadership and policies of the 1.8-million-member organization.

The pressure for change has arisen from a dispute that came to a head in 1973 over membership rights for provincial government employees. The quarrel was between CLC leadership and the 185,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

CUPE, largest congress affiliate, is being backed in its reform efforts by several other large unions. A set of proposals backed in its resolutions by several other large unions. A set of proposals for change includes fewer but stronger unions and more Canadian autonomy for branches of international unions.

The reform debate, perhaps accompanied by a race for the soon-to-be-vacant congress presidency, promises to be one of the most exciting events for labor in 1974.

CUPE, determined to leave the congress unless change comes, has indicated it will propose a slate of reform candidates to oppose established congress leaders.

Congress president Donald MacDonald, CLC leader since 1968, retires in 1974 at the May convention in Vancouver. His most likely successor is William Dodge, the quiet-spoken but articulate CLC secretary-treasurer.

Only opponent to Mr. Dodge so far is Homer Stevens, militant president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, who is given little chance of success.

The reformers have not yet set out a slate, but Mr. Dodge may be unacceptable to them because of his ties with the congress "establishment."

Unless there is a compromise before the convention, the factions will be involved in a tough battle for delegate support. CUPE counts as allies about one-third of the congress membership.

The groups backing reform so far include the 145,000-member Public Service Alliance of Canada, 105,000 United Auto Workers, the 70,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor, the 36,000-member Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers and the 42,000-member Canadian Food and Allied Workers Union.

Another major problem for the congress is an affiliation bid by 70,000 Canadian Teamsters. The 30-member executive council will probably make a decision by March.

While the council is generally favorable to the Teamster bid, some disputes that have arisen between congress affiliates and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters during years of separation must be resolved. The Teamsters were expelled 13 years ago after jurisdictional disputes with other CLC unions.

A major difficulty may be the Teamsters' claim over Canadian brewery workers, who have rejected a U.S. teamster-brewer merger, preferring direct affiliation within the congress. This direct membership has been granted.

On the collective bargaining front 1974 promises to be relatively quiet year unlike 1973, when there were major strikes on railways and airlines, in newsprint and other manufacturing industries.

All told 270 "non-construction agreements, each covering 500 or more employees, are expiring. These contracts cover 318,000 workers in total—not affecting 170,000 of them on 366 end until December, 1974.

In addition, 115 construction industry contracts are ending, 47 of them in British Columbia, which must also face negotiations with about 40 lumberwood workers.

Among major expiring agreements are those covering farm-equipment production workers in Hamilton and Brantford, Ont., food store employees in Ontario, food-packing-plant workers in Montreal and Toronto transportation workers.

Other major contracts covering supplementary and postal workers are to end next December and are not expected likely to result in strikes in 1974.

The big strike in 1973 was a nationwide walkout by 56,000 non-operating rail workers, which was forcibly ended by Parliament in September. The strike-ending law set out minimum pay increases for the non-ops, 22,000 shopcraft tradesmen and 14,500 trainmen.

It also provided for appointment of an arbitrator. Labor Minister John Munro subsequently chose Emmett Hall, retired Supreme Court of Canada Justice. His arbitration report has been promised for Jan. 15.

The year also saw strikes by Air Canada and CP Air machinists and a last-ditch settlement for 20,000 postal workers, who staged a series of wildcat walkouts in various cities before an agreement was reached.

Fancy-dancy Restaurants Not CN Job

OTTAWA (CP) — Operating "hotels, towers and fancy-dancy restaurants in the sky" are not jobs originally intended for Canadian National Railways, Don Benham (PC—Mississauga) told the Commons Monday.

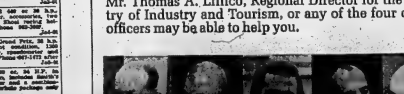
Speaking during debate on two of three amendments he has proposed to the annual CN budget bill, Mr. Benham said CN bureaucrats are more interested in erecting building than providing service and are using the taxpayers as anchors to finance money-losing ventures.

CN is being held in the hotel business by the taxpayers who annually spend millions of dollars on the money-losing operation, he said. The only CN hotel which showed a profit was the Queen Elizabeth in Montreal—managed by the U.S.-based Hilton chain.

These men have dollars and sense to help small business grow.

Maybe you've got a small business, or an idea for a small business that could become big business with a little more know-how or some funding.

Mr. Thomas A. Lillico, Regional Director for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, or any of the four district officers may be able to help you.



Thomas A. Lillico Director | Harold R. Clark Industrial Development Consultant | James Berry District Manager Tourism Development | P. Watkins Tourism Development Consultant | F.R. Winter Consultant Eastern Ontario Development Corp.

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Talk to your local consultant. His business is helping your business, and the best way to find out how is by dropping in, or giving him a call.

· Government of Ontario,
Ministry of Industry and Tourism
Brockville City Hall, 2nd Floor, King St. E., Brockville, Ont.
Telephone 342-8522
The Honourable Claude F. Bennett, Minister

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King Tot Store, Trenton
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The three workers hired on a LIP grant for Queen Victoria's Community School program started work yesterday. The three will continue assignments already operating at the school at night, and institute new ones, especially for the more than 100 teenagers who use the school facilities. The $7,320 grant will employ the recreation specialist, the 21 weeks. Going over plans are Johanna Hughes, community school committee member Anne Bayley, Mrs. Merce Brunsdon, committee member Marlene Alexander and Judy Pulta.

Canada Council Report Says More $ Needed

OTTAWA (CP) — Unless the purse strings are loosened on the arts and performing groups, Canada has gone more than $15.5 million to music, dance, opera, theatre, the visual arts, film, writers and publishers, including $1 million for the establishment of an art bank for federal government departments.

But reporting on a survey of 30 major, long-established performing arts organizations, the council said costs outpaced the revenues from subsidies and box office.

Their combined deficit in 1971-72 was more than $1.1 million, when their costs were $24 million, double what they were five years earlier. Their costs could double again by 1976-77, the report said.

"Everything points in fact to an explosion in public participation in the arts," the report said.

"A great deal of money will be needed to meet the challenges posed by this growth. The council will be called on to give much more money, and so will governments at all levels, and the private sector."

On the other side of its work—assistance to research in the humanities and social sciences—the council reported subsidies ran to $20 million in 1972-73, showing $12 million over the second year.

There has been an unexplained drop of $2 million a year in the demand for doctoral fellowships. What this means to Canadian scholarship, the council was unable to say. But it meant the council was able to increase other subsidies to the humanities within the over-all total.

While the operating costs of the 29 performing arts doubled, Canada Council grants to them tripled. Still they recorded a huge deficit, and performers were notoriously underpaid. Five of any organizations, including the Montreal and Toronto Symphonies, give artists a full-year's employment.

What these unfavorable working conditions mean is that artists are in effect subsidizing the arts organizations and the public which enjoys their work.

The average income of professional performing artists in Canada in 1972 was $6,300, well below the national average of $6,900."

Dancers Receive A Raise

TORONTO (CP) — The National Ballet of Canada has announced salary increases of 23 per cent during the next two seasons for its dancers following negotiations with Actor's Equity Association.

Gerry Eitzel, general manager of the company, said the agreement, for the 1974-75 and 1975-76 seasons, gives across-the-board increases of 15.1 per cent in the first season and about 18 per cent in the second.

Basic weekly wage for the first year members of the corps de ballet will be in the first season of the agreement is $180 in the second $198 and the minimum wage of $126.

Principal dancers will receive a minimum of $200 weekly next season and $300 the following season. The present minimum is $205 a week.

Negotiations between Actors' Equity and the company conclude recently in arbitration before a provincial judge.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Movie-making pioneer Samuel Goldwyn, 91, left hospital Monday after undergoing two weeks of tests and a treatment for a kidney ailment.

His wife, Frances, who was admitted to St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica at the same time suffering from an undiagnosed illness, left the hospital with her husband.

Goldwyn, who made Hollywood's first full-length feature movies in 1913 in conjunction with Cecil B. DeMille and Jesse Lasky, has been in poor health since he suffered a stroke five years ago.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — About $4,000 in jewelry was stolen from the hotel room of singing star Fatie Page while she appeared briefly last night in the hotel's night club, police said.

Miss Page told police she left her room at 7:30 p.m., locked the door and returned about 2:30 a.m.

Officers said the room was still locked when she returned, but a suitcase was open and nine articles—including two wrist watches, two rings and two chains—were missing.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Film actress Katharine Hepburn, 64, has been hospitalized here for nearly two weeks but hospital officials refuse to disclose details of her illness.

Spokesman Jeff Buck of the University of California Medical Centre, said Miss Hepburn was admitted Dec. 27 and is expected to leave soon. He said Miss Hepburn had asked that no information be given out.

A Hollywood columnist reported that she is suffering from inflammation of the hip joint.

Friends said Miss Hepburn is in satisfactory condition and good spirits.

Brandy With Coffee Can Prove Dangerous

PARIS (Reuter) — The typical images of the typical Frenchman taking a brandy with his early-morning coffee has a darker side to it. Alcoholism is a national scourge here killing more than 30,000 people a year and filling hospital beds to capacity.

According to government statistics, France, with six gallons a head, has the highest annual alcoholic beverage consumption in the world.

But can the government get the drink habit toll down? So far the answer has been a resounding no, but Health Minister Michel Poniatowski hopes to change all that.

His complaint is that the major problem is that "not enough Frenchmen know that among the major causes of mortality in France alcoholism comes third (after heart disease and cancer)—that is the cause of road and work accidents.

"This is surely frightening enough for alcoholism to be taken seriously at last both by the medical profession and public opinion."

Reeling off a list of funeral statistics, he said:

"For instance 96 per cent of cancer of the mouth, throat and larynx are due to alcoholism. Also about 46 per cent of all suicides in general hospitals are filled by alcoholics and a much higher percentage in psychiatric hospitals. One-third of the road accidents, a quarter of the suicides and half the homicides arise from alcohol."

Poniatowski has worked out a four-pronged attack.

"First of all we must increase the information campaign which were begun 18 years ago", he said. Spearheading this drive is a series of television advertisements including one of an anxious doctor with hospital fingers trying to help his son build a model airplane.

"The man's fumbling fingers defeat him, he smashes the tiny plane before his son's horrified eyes and up comes the message: 'Alcohol makes the hand of a man, not more.'"

Poniatowski complains: "It is also abnormal that the cheapest product in a cafe should be wine, which is half as expensive as mineral water or fruit juice. I intend examining this problem with the finance ministry."

"Thirdly, there should be more studies made in the medical field. At the moment there is no course on alcoholism in medical schools. The medical profession cannot cope and it tends to see the alcoholic not as a sick but a guilty man."

Finally comes the all-important state problem of finance. Health ministry figures show that each alcoholic costs 11,350 to cure—three times more than the average patient.

Poniatowski said: "Alcoholics are usually treated in general medical centres. They receive only part of the treatment which they need. They have to be taken in hand on the psychological level too. That is why I propose the creation in each department of special centres for alcoholics.

"I believe strongly in psychological action to help the sick once they are cured and out of the hospital. The alcoholic must not feel blamed, isolated and watched. He should feel he is getting plenty of attention and support."

Sun, Wind, Rain and Waste Will Run Research House

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — A Cambridge University research team plans to build a house next year that will be run solely by the sun, the wind, the rain and the waste of its occupants.

The team plans to create a house for the future that can generate its own supply of power from nature alone, entirely independent of outside syst... of electricity, gas, oil, water and sewage.

"We are not trying to create a house for a clog-out society or for cranky freaks but one that will allow us to maintain our present standards of living with no more sacrifices than we will have to make when we run into future energy crises in 20 to 30 years," says Alexander Pike, head of the team.

"Our homes contribute much to our suicidal waste of energy. We can use our own waste—including that excrement—to provide methane gas for cooking.

"Our baths haven't improved since the Minoan Crete—much of the heat runs out with the bath water. We feel we can recapture the heat and recycle the bath water, using both again.

"We can use the sun and the wind to provide heat and light for our homes and run our refrigerators so that we cannot generate quite enough power in our self-sufficient house but we do think it is going to diminish our living standards to dispense with such items as electric carving knives.

The team includes engineers, biologists, chemists and architects who believe they have already worked out the essential ideas for their house and expect to start experimenting with its various systems by next year.

Pike and his colleagues expect that their experimental home will run like this:

They will combine into one integrated system many principles that previously have been used in isolation: solar energy to provide heat; wind to provide power; rain to provide water requirements; excrement and food and garden wastes to provide gas for cooking and new designs to recapture and recycle lost heat and water.

The South side of the house will combine glass with new ways to collect the sun's heat. This solar energy will produce domestic hot water and warm air for space heating. When the sun isn't shining, solar energy will be recalled from a storage unit under the house where the heat is collected when the sun shines.

Wind power will be generated into electricity for lighting, fans, pumps, auxiliary hot water heaters and refrigerators.

"Nobody wants to live among forests of windmills," Pike said. "We believe we may have the answer by using rotary vanes that can be integrated into the design of the roof of the house."

A miniature model plans a "digester" in a concrete tank under the house—will provide methane gas for cooking.

Water will be collected from the roof. The sun will cost some of it for domestic washing purposes. A windpower unit will recycle and provide hot water, combined with a do-it-yourself sprays, for dishwashing.

Warm, soapy water will be stored under the "organic farm" and provide the heat and fertilizer for other purposes.

"We hope to get data from this experiment that will help us find new ways to live and use our energy resources wisely so we can meet the year 2000 without diminution of our present lifestyles," Pike said.

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Carleton Towers Hotel, in Ottawa commencing at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, February 5, 1974 to consider the following matters:

CORNWALL, DESERONTO, OTTAWA, ROCKLAND, ONT. AND RUSSELL, QUE.

Application for approval of the transfer directly or indirectly of the effective ownership or control of:

— Bushnell Communications Limited, licensee of a cable television system at Rockland, Ont.,

— Ottawa-Cornwall Broadcasting Limited, licensee of CJOH—TV, Ottawa, CJOH—TV—5, Cornwall, and CKCO—TV—5, Deseronto, Ont., and

—Laurentian Cablevision Limited, licensee of a cable television system in Aylmer, Lucerne, Deschenes, Hull and Touraine,

and of the broadcasting undertakings operated by them through the transfer of 894,803 common shares of Bushnell Communications Limited from Western Broadcast Holdings Ltd. to 1947 Communications Limited.

Locations where the application may be examined:

Rockland, Ont.—Public Utilities Commission of Rockland, 136 Laurier Street, Rockland, Ont.

Ottawa, Ont.—Bushnell Communications Limited, 1300 Merivale Road, Ottawa, Ont.

Cornwall, Ont.—Studio Building, Highway 34, Cornwall, Ont.

Deseronto, Ont.—Clerk Comptroller, City Hall, Deseronto, Ont.

Touraine, Que.—City Hall of Touraine, Que. Aylmer, Deschenes and Hull, Que.— 105 Sacre Coeur St., Hull, Que.

INFORMATION OF APPLICATIONS AND HEARING

Right to Comment: Are you interested in an application mentioned in this notice? If so you can comment in an intervention to support, modify or oppose the application. To do so follow this procedure. Send a copy of your comments to the applicant by registered mail or personal means to the applicant by registered mail or personal means to the applicant on or before January 21, 1974. Send another copy to the CRTC to be received by this same date. Be sure to attach your postal or messenger receipt to the copy for the CRTC, giving proof that the applicant has received his copy.

Viewing of documents: Anyone can view the applications at either the office of the CRTC, 100 Metcalf Street, Room 1007, Ottawa, Ont. or at the local address given in this notice for examination of the application.

Procedure at Hearings: Read the CRTC rules of procedure to find out the rights and obligations of the parties to a hearing. Copies are available from Information Canada.

Information: For additional information on the applications at the hearing, please contact the CRTC in writing or by phone 613-992-2460 or 996-2224.

Guy Lefebvre,
Director-General of Licensing,
Acting Secretary.

CRTC — Public Notice 1973-64

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radiodiffusion Télévision Canadienne

HOTEL BELVEDERE
A PLACE TO DINE!
RIVIERA
DINING ROOM
TUESDAY
SPECIAL
LASAGNA
$1.35

UPTOWN
BURGERHOUSE
324 Front St. - Belleville
Delicious Home Made
Hamburgers - Submarines
Hot Dogs - French Fries
Onion Rings
Take-Out Service
PHONE 962-1943

KINSMEN
BINGO
EXTRA SPECIAL
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
AT
TOBE'S (ROSSMORE)
$100.00 PLAY 'TIL IT'S WON
(STARTS 8 P.M.)
ADMISSION STILL 25c (1 CARD)
15 REGULAR GAMES $10.00 IN PRIZES
$25.00 BALL OUT
SHARE THE WEALTH GAMES
2 EARLY BIRD GAMES (7.30 SHARP)
JACKPOT No. 1 - $75. in 57 nos.
JACKPOT No. 2 - $125. in 57 nos.
KINSMEN

HART
&
SOUL
BOOKING NOW
FOR 1974
Clip Out and
present to your
Entertainment Committee
CONTACT:
JOHN LOGUE
962-5635
or
DENNIS DARAGH
962-6681
"Live Music Is More Fun!"

Famous Players theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
OPENS WEDNESDAY
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
BRUCE LEE
ADMIT
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
Color • A National General Pictures Release
BELLE
Last Day
"Carnal Knowledge"
"Bank of Nowhere"
347 FRONT ST. 968-6096
Show Times 7:00 - 9:15

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
A PALOMAR PICTURE
PAUL WINFIELD
in GORDON'S WAR
BEST-SELLER BECOMES SPECTACULAR SPY-THRILLER!
STARTS WEDNESDAY
SHOW TIME TO LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM
CAN BE SEEN AT 3:30
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION
PARK
LAST TIMES THIS EVE.
"CLASS OF MISFITS"
ONE COMPLETE PROGRAM
7:00 - 9:15 P.M.
Adult Entertainment
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
A Joseph E. Levine and Peter Proudlewicz Production
George Glenda Segal Jackson
Adult
Entertainment
Touch Of Class
HELD OVER
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1
and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture • Technicolor • Todd-AO 35
NOW 2nd WEEK
7:00 - 9:00
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7795 UNLIMITED FREE PARKING

Your Horoscope

Wednesday, Jan. 9

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) If you have a problem with a friend today try to solve it as quickly as possible to avoid hard feelings. Keep the matter between you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Better allow for some unusual disruptions around the house, then you won't be caught off balance. Anticipate unannounced guests.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Later this evening you'll find yourself with one who had earlier done something to put you. Don't respond in poor taste.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today you will be both prudent and wasteful. What you save in one area will be spent too lavishly in another.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone will irritate you by barring your path to something you want. Don't make the situation more sticky by trying to soft-soap him.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep overtaxing out in the open so that others won't feel you're up to something. Your motives will be highly suspect.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow your instincts regarding today's program for personal accomplishment. Well-intended advice will be of small value.

Sagittaries (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Wishful thinking won't cut the mustard. You must face things as they are. Conduct yourself accordingly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're involved in will get off-on ground quicker if you team up with the right party. It doesn't look like you can handle it alone.

Aquarius (Jan. 2-Feb. 19) Keep your dealings on a high plane. Those you're dealing with will follow suit. If you try to get cute, so will they.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will not put forth your best where work is concerned today. Shortcuts will prove to be the hard way in the long run.

CABLE LAID

The first transatlantic cable was laided at Heart's Content, Nfld., in 1866.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I suppose at next holiday time we'll hear Bing singing of a BROWN Christmas!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Caterina Valente — Special — Caterina Valente in Paris with her brother Silvo Francesco, singer-guitarist Eddi and Maurice Chevalier in a cameo appearance. — Channel 2 — 6:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).
- International Hockey — Special — The final game in this tournament from Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).
- Witness to Yesterday — Debut — Host Patrick Watson interviews great historic figures portrayed by internationally renowned stars. Sandy Dennis as Joan of Arc is the first target of Watson's incisive questioning. — Channel 2 — 10:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Perry Mason (2)
Partridge Family (4)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
The Flying Nun (6)
My Three Sons (13)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
Sesame Street (13)
Bullwinkle, Rocket and Mouse (4)
Dennis the Menace (6)
Beat the Clock (9)
Treasure Hunt (13)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Hawaiian Eye (4)
Needles Hunters (6) (9)
Newlywed Game (12) (13)
Underdog (6) (13)
International Hockey (2)
Bozo's Big Top (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
Dick Cavett (13)
Movie (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Perry Mason (2) (13)
MOVIE: Nightmare (4) (7) (10)

6:30—Police Story (6)
Gunsmoke (2) (4) (7) (9) (10) (11)
Dragnet (12)
Ironside (13)
Lassie (6)
Dick Cavett (9)
Sesame Street Members (11) (12) (13)
Bozo's Circus (2)
Dennis Orvitha (4)
MOVIE: Heat of Anger (10)
The Spy Who Returned From the Dead (6)
Everything Goes (12)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
MOVIE: Mister Tuwa (11)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
MOVIE: Fred Knievel (2)
Happy Theatre (6)
Mistreatment (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
The People Next Door (13)

7:00—Dragnet (2)
Adam-12 (4)
Gunsmoke (6) (9)
Lassie (7) (10)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
Sesame Street (11) (13)
Orvitha (4)
Dick Cavett (9)
MOVIE: The Travelling Man (11) (12)
MOVIE: Mister Tuwa (12)
Everything Goes (2)
Mistreatment (11) (12)
Bozeman (6) (9)
MOVIE: Charlotte (4)
Dick Cavett (13)
MOVIE: The Seven Year Itch (11)

7:30—Adam-12 (4)
Gunsmoke (6) (9)
Lassie (7) (10)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
Sesame Street (11) (13)
Orvitha (4)
Dick Cavett (9)
MOVIE: The Travelling Man (11) (12)
MOVIE: Mister Tuwa (12)
Everything Goes (2)
Mistreatment (11) (12)
Bozeman (6) (9)
MOVIE: Charlotte (4)
Dick Cavett (13)
MOVIE: The Seven Year Itch (11)

8:00—Tuesday Night at the Movies (2)
Movie (4) (7) (10)
Movie (6) (9)
Movie (11) (12)
Movie (13)

8:30—Tuesday Night at the Movies (2)
Movie (4) (7) (10)
Movie (6) (9)
Movie (11) (12)
Movie (13)

9:00—Police Story (6)
Get Christie Love (2) (4) (7) (9) (10)
Dragnet (12)
Ironside (13)
Lassie (6)
Dick Cavett (9)
Sesame Street Members (11) (12) (13)
Bozo's Circus (2)
Dennis Orvitha (4)
MOVIE: Heat of Anger (10)
The Spy Who Returned From the Dead (6)
Everything Goes (12)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
MOVIE: Mister Tuwa (11)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
MOVIE: Fred Knievel (2)
Happy Theatre (6)
Mistreatment (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
The People Next Door (13)

9:30—Police Story (6)
Get Christie Love (2) (4) (7) (9) (10)
Dragnet (12)
Ironside (13)
Lassie (6)
Dick Cavett (9)
Sesame Street Members (11) (12) (13)
Bozo's Circus (2)
Dennis Orvitha (4)
MOVIE: Heat of Anger (10)
The Spy Who Returned From the Dead (6)
Everything Goes (12)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
MOVIE: Mister Tuwa (11)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
MOVIE: Fred Knievel (2)
Happy Theatre (6)
Mistreatment (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
The People Next Door (13)

10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (12)
Everything Goes (2)
Tonight (4) (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
MOVIE: Charlotte (11)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
MOVIE: The Seven Year Itch (11)

10:30—News (2)
Tonight (4) (7) (10)
Bozeman (6) (9)
Dick Cavett (13)
MOVIE: The Travelling Man (11) (12)
MOVIE: Mister Tuwa (12)
Everything Goes (2)
Mistreatment (11) (12)
Bozeman (6) (9)
MOVIE: Charlotte (4)
Dick Cavett (13)
MOVIE: The Seven Year Itch (11)

11:00—Tomorrow (6)
Hawaiian Eye (4)
MOVIE: Bride Gets and Groom Loses (2)
MOVIE: The Clone House (11)
MOVIE: The Seven Year Itch (11)

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Seven (2) (4) (6) (12)
Partridge Family (4)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
To Tell the Truth (6)
Beat The Clock (9)
Treasure Hunt (13)
My Three Sons (13)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (2)
Let's Learn (6)
Bullwinkle, Rocket and Mouse (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Price Is Right (12)
Price Is Right (13)
Adam-12 (9)
Newlywed Game (4) (7) (10)
Hawaiian Eye (6)
(9)
Persuasion (9)
Dance Club (11)
Duck and Bull Tears (13)
Movie (12)

6:30—Sesame Street (2)
Parenley and Company (6)
Movie (9) (11)
Dinah Knight (11) (13)
MOVIE: Shannon in a One-Way Town (12)

6:55—Fifth Estate: The Espionage Establishment (2)

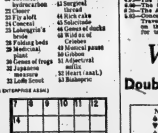
7:00—Capital Viewpoint
Quick Draw
War And Peace
Dick Van Dyke (2)
Dragnet (4) (7) (10)
Cannon in The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner (6) (9)

WEDNESDAY

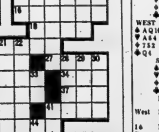
2:00—Pro-Hockey Acts: "Sting of Marvel Marines"
Movie (4) (7) (10)
Sesame Street (2)
The Dick Cavett Company (6)
Hodgepodge Lodge

2:30—News for the Deaf
Movie (4) (7) (10)
Dr. Brown: Journal Coaching The State (2)
Dragnet (6) (9)
Bozo Sent Fresh Sullivan (12)

Scrambler



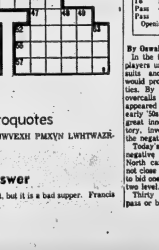
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Movie
7 Well-being
13 Feminine appellations
14 Gift's name
15 Most docile
16 Rents
17 Hall
18 Compresses
19 Everlasting
20 Sandarac
21 Southern general
22 Drains
23 Lubricant
27 Assessment amount
28 Palm leaf (var.)
29 Food notices
30 Roman roads
31 Unit of weight
33 Exact
40 Mariner's instrument
41 Bewildered
42 Avers
43 Eskers (pol.)
46 Wash
48 Wading birds
49 Sudden rise
50 Kingdom of Spain
51 Ado
52 Bird
53 Take umbrage
54 Retire

DOWN
1 Rodent
2 Spanish
3 Mourning fabric
4 Appeared
5 Ireland
6 Mix
7 Masculine nickname
8 Maid's name
9 Favors (archaic)
10 Speech impediment
11 Very (Fr.)
12 Possesses
13 Gladden
21 Chemical
22 Lubricating fat
23 Clover
24 Try a skirt
25 Conceal
26 Mountain's side
27 Wild ox of Celebes
28 Fishing beds
29 Medicinal plant
30 Genus of frogs
32 Japanese measure
33 Lode found
34 Biologic
35 Devastation
41 Assault
42 Support
43 Hatred
44 Fruit cake
45 Saltcake
46 Genus of ducks
47 Wild ox of Celebes
48 Mineral pitch
49 Lifeless
51 Interval
(ab.)
52 Metric land measure
53 Bishopric

(SCRAMPLES SCRIPPSED ASIDE)



Cryptoquotes

HEVAW GKWV GRH JWVEXH PMXYN LWHTWAZR-DWT DLMGVEVJ. CLUE: I = S

CLUE : BURNS
DXLYH

Yesterday's Answer

Hope is a good breakfast, but it is a bad supper. Francis Bacon. CLUE : Burke.

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

9:00—Owlen Tai
Mainstreet
6:30—Seasame Street
6:55—The Electric Company
7:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
Here for the Deaf

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Pro-Hockey Acts: "Sting of Marvel Marines"
Movie (4) (7) (10)
Sesame Street (2)
The Dick Cavett Company (6)
Hodgepodge Lodge

RADIO

CJBQ BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

7:30—The Tom Hamilton Show
8:30—The Tom Hamilton Show
9:00—The Ted and Company Show
10:30—News, Weather
10:35—The Ted and Company Show
11:30—The Ron Peters Show with Phil Fraser
1:05—The Hal Tennyson Show
2:30—The Tom Hamilton Show
3:30—The Bill O'Connor Report
4:30—The Allan R. Penley Show
5:30—Sports Desk with Jim Chatterton
6:00—News, Weather
6:05—The Tom Hamilton Show
10:30—Sports Desk with Jim Chatterton
11:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY

7:30—The Tom Hamilton Show
8:30—The Tom Hamilton Show
9:00—The Ted and Company Show
10:30—News, Weather
10:35—The Ted and Company Show
11:30—The Ron Peters Show with Phil Fraser
1:05—The Hal Tennyson Show
2:30—The Tom Hamilton Show
3:30—The Bill O'Connor Report
4:30—The Allan R. Penley Show
5:30—Sports Desk with Jim Chatterton
6:00—News, Weather
6:05—The Tom Hamilton Show
10:30—Sports Desk with Jim Chatterton
11:30—Sign Off

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10:00—Mathematics Everywhere
Man and His World
Art
Basic Sports Skills: Badminton
11:00—Imaginative Mathematics
Animal Do Anything But Lie Down
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Zoom
The Red Pyre
Take Part Two
1:00—Mathematics: Part 1
Chemistry
2:00—Let's Speak Russian
3:00—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Painting and Mythology
Anti-Pollution Programme
3:30—Mathematics Underground Children
Zoom
Polka Dot Door
Sesame Street
4:00—Mister Roger's Neighborhood
Zoom
Sesame Street
Basic Sports Skills: Tennis
5:00—Reading Room
Story of England
Letter to Canadian Law
6:00—Let's Speak Russian
Progressive Art
7:00—Forum: The Ontario Scholarship

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Child Life in Other Lands
Parliament
11:00—Prince Ali Travels Portia
Italian on Screen
12:00—Problems of Cultural Maladjustment
1:00—Cartoons
Mister Dress Up
2:00—Prince Ali Travels Portia
Italian on Screen
3:00—Problems of Cultural Maladjustment
4:00—Mister Roger's Neighborhood
Zoom
Sesame Street
Basic Sports Skills: Badminton
5:00—Reading Room
War and Peace
The Pacemakers
6:00—Mathematics Man Destroys Himself
7:00—Forum: The Ontario Scholarship
Strugging Handicapped Children
Emotional Disturbances

To Your Good Health

Frequent Belch Likely Is Habit

By G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My boyfriend is a belcher (loud and straight from the gut). He belches at least once every 30 minutes and usually more often. It appears to be uncontrollable.

He says he is embarrassed very embarrassing to me. Don't you think he should see a doctor? Could you tell us what causes this condition?—Ms. J.M.

Belching to any such extent, whether in an older or a younger person, is usually a habit.

But even though the answer usually turns out to be habit, I think most assuredly he should see a doctor. If he has an ulcer or gastritis or some such condition that might contribute to belching, obviously it ought to be treated.

Even if nothing physically wrong is discovered, that could be important to him—because if there is no physical reason for the burps, he should be pretty well convinced that it may be just habit.

But if it is just habit, where does the gas come from, and how gas he belches? Likeliest answer, and really a quite common situation, is that he is unconsciously an air-swallower.

Rapid eaters, gulpers, and those who talk while eating often are air-swallowers. But there are others who, if they watch them at other times, can be seen to take mouthfuls of air—and then swallow it.

It's a habit. Like any habit, it requires constant vigilance to break. But if only a teaspoonful of air goes down at a swallow, dozen or so swallows can make a burp.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have high blood pressure which is very hard to control causing dizziness, blurry eyesight, etc. Is it true or false that a couple teaspoons each of honey and pure vinegar mixed together will lower the blood and bring the pressure down?

I wouldn't mind taking nature foods, but as I am a diabetic the thought of honey sort of scares me because it is 100 per cent sugar.—A. S.

The mixture won't "thin your blood," won't reduce your pressure, and you are entirely correct that diabetics should avoid the sugar—including honey.

High blood pressure can be controlled.

Win at Bridge

Double trouble before takeout

NORTH
♠ K 9 3
♥ Q 8 3 2
♦ K 10 6 3
♣ 7 2

WEST
♠ A Q 10 8 4
♥ A 6 4
♦ 7 5 3
♣ Q 4

EAST
♠ J 7 5
♥ 10 7
♦ A 8 4 2
♣ J 10 9 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ 6 2
♥ K J 9 5
♦ K J
♣ A K 8 3 2
None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	Double	2♠	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—4♥

By Oswald and James Jacoby

In the first days of contract, players used to overcall on bad suits and low level doubles would produce great big penalties. By the '40s these cracker overcalls had practically disappeared and some time in the early '50s Alvin Roth, one of the great innovators of bridge history, invented what he called the negative double.

Today's hand shows this negative double in operation. North can't raise clubs and is not close to being strong enough to bid one of the red suits at the two level.

Thirty years ago he would pass or bid one no-trump. If he passed and East bid two spades, West would play there and probably go one trick down. If he bid one no-trump and East still raised spades, South would bid either three clubs or two no-trump. Neither contract would make and East-West would show a profit.

The negative double of one spade would tell South that North held four hearts and some cards. South would bid three hearts; we show North raising to four although some North players would pass.

Four hearts is a great contract, but it does make so some North-South pairs would make game. Others would make a nice part score. Either way the takeout double would be worthwhile.

W CARD Sports

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♥	Dbl.	1♠	2♥
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥7 ♦A Q 10 8 5 ♣K 6 4 2
What do you do now?

A — Bid four notrump. You have established spades as the side suit. You will bid six if your partner shows two aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four notrump and your partner bids five hearts to show three aces. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BEETLE BAILEY
KING FEATURES
HI AND LOIS
WIZARD OF ID
MISS PEACH
PEANUTS
FLASH GORDON
SHORT RIB

CP News Roundup

Laporte Trials Suspended

MONTREAL (CP) — Court proceedings were suspended indefinitely Monday against Bernard Lortie and Francis Simard, charged in the October, 1970, kidnap-murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Lortie, 22, serving 30 years in prison for kidnapping Laporte, was to stand trial at the January-February assizes on a charge of murder.

Simard, 25, a former laborer sentenced to life for Laporte's murder, was scheduled to be tried for kidnapping.

Crown Prosecutor Rene Dery told Mr. Justice James K. Hugessen of Court of Queen's Bench that the charges against the two men are being suspended. He gave no reason for the decision.

The announcement of nolle prosequi does not constitute acquittal and proceedings could, theoretically, be started again at a later date.

Defence lawyer Robert Lemieux termed the suspension of the charges "disgusting" and said the Crown is trying to prevent the defence from clearing up what he called the Laporte affair.

Mr. Laporte was kidnapped during the terrorist crisis of October, 1970. He was found strangled a week later in the trunk of a car.

Milk Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — Some crucial points of decision must be made in the next few months if the future of Canadian dairy industry is to be assured, George D. McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, said Monday.

He said in an interview that milk production in Canada peaked in 1959, then fell steadily. Production of 17.7 billion pounds in 1972 was one billion pounds below the 1959 peak and during the first nine months of 1973 there was a further 1.5 per cent drop.

He said Canada will have to import about 10 million pounds of butter this year to meet domestic requirements and that tight supplies of other dairy products are pushing prices up.

Named Deputy

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Thomas M. Eberlee as deputy labor minister was announced Monday by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Bonuses Paid

HAMILTON (CP) — The city has paid out $34,818 in bonuses to civic employees who worked through last summer's civic workers' strike, Mayor Vic Copps said Monday.

180 Laid Off

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — About 180 employees at Hayes-Dana Ltd. will be laid off Friday as a result of production cutbacks by General Motors of Canada Ltd., a company spokesman said Monday.

Aid Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government will provide $10 million for rolling stock for a new provincially-run rail commuter line between Richmond Hill, Ont., and Toronto's Union Station, it was announced here Monday.

Plans Fight

TORONTO (CP) — A naturalized Canadian who spent 19 days in a Buffalo, N.Y., jail charged with evading the United States draft, said Monday he will return to the U.S. today to fight the charge.

James Ince, 23, a first year arts student at York University, said he will appear in magistrate's court today where he may be ordered to Louisiana to stand trial.

Salt Hurts

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Society for Animals in Distress said Monday there has been a "dramatic increase" in dogs and cats suffering from sore feet and stomach pains because of salt in the streets.

And a Toronto lawyer has recommended pets wear rubbery boots to protect their feet.

Wait Likely

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian automakers say buyers of small cars in Canada may have to wait up to two months for customer-ordered vehicles.

Gold Record

LONDON (AP) — Gold hit a record price of $130.50 an ounce today amid monetary uncertainties stemming from the oil crisis. The United States dollar rose on European money markets.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

Trudeau Host To Michenersi

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Monday night bade a glittering farewell to retiring Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, hosting him at a state dinner and paying tribute to his "enormous sense of exhilaration and enthusiasm . . ."

More than 300 people sat under candlelight in the ornate Confederation Room in Parliament Hill's West Block as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau to pay tribute to the 73-year-old governor-general, who is leaving Rideau Hall after 6½ years as the Queen's representative in Canada.

There were cabinet ministers, members of previous governments, Supreme Court judges, former provincial political leaders and friends of both families who gathered to dine on filet mignon and to toast the retiring governor-general. There were cheers, and a few tears, as the prime minister said his good byes to the likeable governor-general, a soft-spoken man who was Speaker of the House of Commons.

"I think you will be missed in this place, perhaps most of all because you have communicated to millions of Canadians an enormous sense of exhilaration and enthusiasm about your high office, about the Queen you represent, and about the country we all love."

And he praised Mrs. Michener, a woman of great determination and great thoughtfulness toward others, a person of notable achievement in her own right."

"May I say of Her Excellency, sir, that your good fortune, and that of your family, has also been the good fortune of our country."

The governor-general said he accepted the compliments without qualification. "I might, have been Speaker of the House of Commons on my own, but without the devotion and talents which she brought to the partnership, I could not have been governor-general."

The Micheners leave Ottawa Wednesday, with a military send-off, to spend their last few days as their Excellencies in Toronto, living with their daughter. When former diplomat Jules Leger is sworn in as governor-general next Monday, they will officially cease office.

The Trudeaus arrived at the West Block, carrying their two-week old son, Alexandre, in a large basket. He remained in a nearby room with a baby sitter, while his parents played host to the gala state dinner down the hall. This was Mrs. Trudeau's first official outing since the birth of her second child and she slipped out once or twice, apparently to feed the baby — called Sacha by the family.

Apart from members of the Trudeau family, Liberal party and privy Council, the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the guests included former Newfoundland premier J. R. Smallwood, former Ontario premier John Robarts, and civic leaders.

Women Teachers Asked To Raise Rights Fund

TORONTO (CP) — The 23,000 members of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario will be asked to create a $1-million "civil rights fund" to oppose a provincial bill outlawing teacher strikes.

In a statement Monday, the federation's executive said it will urge its members to donate $5 a month from now until June 30 to raise the money.

The directors will also ask 31 women elementary teachers who worked on the day of protest, Dec. 18 to donate the day's pay to the fund.

The federation opposes the bill's principle of compulsory arbitration to settle contract disputes.

Courts Will Remain Under Attorney-General

TORONTO (CP) — The administration of courts in Ontario will continue to be under the control of the attorney-general, Dalton Bales said Monday.

In a speech during the province's opening session, the attorney-general reaffirmed the government's decision to keep courts under government control and rejected suggestions that the administration of Ontario courts be delegated to a quasi-independent administrative body.

"Under our constitutional system, the administration of justice is a responsibility of the legislature, which holds accountable to it for that responsibility those of its members who comprise the government of the day, and in particular, the attorney-general," Mr. Bales said.

"In order to ensure that this responsibility to the house is met, the government concluded that the administration of the courts should remain in the integral part of the ministry."

Held Hostage

Police Rescue Three Women

JUNCTION CITY, Okla. (AP) — The ordeal was over and Helen Blackley cried.

She said they were the first tears since she and two other women were held hostage for nearly six hours by two convicts who threatened to kill their captives unless they were provided a car for an escape.

Highway patrolmen freed the three women Monday evening by breaking into a barricaded office at the Junction City Treatment Facility and shooting the two convicts. One was killed and the other critically wounded.

The facility, located in the hills of southeastern Okla about 50 miles from Columbus, holds some 100 felons being treated for personality disturbances.

Mrs. Blackley, 55, said her captors were upset over a court ruling extending their sentences.

They said they just couldn't take another 38 months," she said.

Convict Michael Woods, 22, was shot twice in the abdomen and died a hospital in nearby Lancaster about an hour after the women were freed. Bernard Barbiaux, 32, suffered head and arm wounds. Early today Barbiaux's condition was described as satisfactory.

Mrs. Blockley said the two convicts entered the centre's records room about 1:30 p.m. and "came at us with knives and threatened us if we didn't co-operate."

"Then they barricaded the door, after everything had calmed down, they clearly stated they didn't want to hurt us."

Taken hostage with Mrs. Blockley were Debbie Carney, 18, and Vicki Clouse, 24. All are employees of the record room.

While state patrolmen surrounded the area, the convicts threatened to kill the women unless they were given an unmarked car and allowed to leave the facility by 7 p.m.

About 10 minutes after the deadline, police stormed the office.

The women hid beneath desks when the patrolmen opened fire, Mrs. Blockley said.

Dr. Kenneth Gaver, director of the Okla department of mental health and retardation, said he gave the order for police to enter the office and fire.

A spokesman for the department said the patrolmen fired three shots after the convicts, armed with homemade halves, came at them.

Cobourg Citizen's Mail Is Diverted

OTTAWA (CP) — The mail of a Cobourg, Ont., man was seized by the post office and turned over to the RCMP and the defence department, Allan Lawrence (PC-Durham-Northumberland-Durham) said Monday.

Mr. Lawrence said in an interview the mail of his constituent, Wally Keeler, finally was returned Thursday. He told the Commons earlier he was trying to get the mail returned since mid-November.

He described Mr. Keeler as a man who has written extensively on espionage and who came under investigation after sending computer cards in the mail.

Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said in the Commons he will look into the matter.

Outside the House, Mr. Lawrence said that apparently Mr. Keeler and Terry Woolf of Sudbury, Ont., were exchanging correspondence. They thought it involved poetry—on computer cards. The computer writhout, the writers punching holes, was punched holes, was on the back of the cards.

Mr. Keeler both men are poets and obviously are familiar with computer language. One of the poems dealt with computer leaks, he said, and it was seized by the RCMP and the matter referred to the defence department and RCMP.

Both men used pseudonyms, but Mr. Lawrence said that the RCMP eventually identified Mr. Woolf. He said he has been told that two RCMP officers worked an entire summer on the case.

Eventually, said the former Ontario attorney-general, he was informed by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand that the RCMP decided that no crime was harmless, but a nuisance.

"But my constituent still hasn't got his mail back. And there is no doubt the post office seized it because Mr. Ouellet's office received a second copy of the card.

"And I am interested in it in the principle. Under what authority can the post office intercept mail? Is Solicitor-General Warren Allmand that the police should tell me how many other cases has it happened?"

Meanwhile, Mr. Keeler has sent Mr. Lawrence a card naming him a member of the republic of poetry.

Railways' Estimates Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — The author of a special study to be incorporated into an arbitration award for nearly 95,000 railway workers has accepted company calculations which estimate a pension plan will cost the railways about 4.3 per cent of their annual wage bill.

But John Deutsch, a former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada and principal of Queen's University, adds in his report that changes to the Canada Pension Plan planned by the federal and provincial governments, if adopted, could reduce the costs to the companies.

During contract negotiations last summer which eventually led to a country-wide rail strike, the unions said companies, including Canadian National Railways and CP Rail, had disagreed about the cost of an adequate pension plan.

The companies calculated the plan would cost them 4.3 per cent of the total combined wage bill of $559 million and should be taken into account when wage increases were negotiated.

Union negotiators said the cost to the companies would not be that much and added the railways had accumulated profits to be made on money put into the pension fund.

The issue remained unresolved when Parliament ordered the strikers back to work in September and Labor Minister John Munro then appointed Mr. Deutsch to make a study of the true cost of the plan.

Mr. Justice Emmett Hall, retired judge of the Supreme Court of Canada who is the arbitrator between the parties, is to take into account the findings of Mr. Deutsch in making his award. Hearings on the pension study will be held today. The complete arbitration award is due Jan. 16.

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5/$1.00

Medical Body Drafting Code To Govern Treatment of Dying

OTTAWA (CP) — Guides for medical treatment of dying patients and an updated definition of death to take account of new transplant and medical technology are being prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

The CMA's 13-member committee on health council is looking for middle ground as public pressure mounts on doctors to take positions on these moral and legal issues, the CMA representative on the council, Dr. John Bennett, said Monday.

However, a formal CMA stand on either issue was not expected before the association's annual meeting in June.

The council has been "wrestling" with euthanasia or mercy killing since it decided to study the question early last year, Dr. Bennett said in an interview.

Opponents had been growing to the practice of extending the lives of dying patients by mechanical means. But a general guide for doctors that pinpoints which patients should be kept alive by mechanical means and which should not was "fraught with danger."

Safeguards are needed to distinguish "passive" and "active" euthanasia or mercy killing, said Dr. Bennett.

Physicians who did not strive at their utmost to keep a patient alive when he is obviously dying are practising passive euthanasia. In some cases this now is being done in Canadian hospitals, he said.

It would be active euthanasia of doctors decided to turn off "the tubes, levers, machines that were going great guns" to keep a terminally-ill patient alive.

Any guides would have provisions for the wishes of the dying patients and their relatives, he said.

Last month the American Medical Association, traditionally regarded as a stand-pat conservative group, passed a resolution clearing the way for terminally ill patients to ask informally that they not be kept alive by artificial means.

It also approved state-sent, a patient, or his family if he is unconscious, can dispense with such devices as artificial respirators or kidney machines and allow doctors to administer heavy doses of pain-killing drugs, easing and possibly speeding death.

A new definition of death is sought because doctors want legislative protection from lawsuits for taking an organ for transplant out of a person whose brain stopped functioning but whose heart had not stopped. Life-support machines were turned off.

Legislative definitions of death rely mainly on neurological symptoms, such as cessation of brain waves, said Dr. Bennett.

But, in a U.S. court case now on, he said, a person accused of shooting another in the head is arguing that the victim's heart was used in a transplant, was still pumping when the victim was pronounced dead and that only the gun wound was not the cause of death.

A new definition of death would, take into account the ability of life-prolonging machines to keep vital organs going even after the "death" of the heart.

Dr. Bennett said technology was creating a growing rift of uncertainty between life and death. As in the abortion question, the moral judgments required were among the toughest issues facing doctors.

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New Oil Policy Plann...

Exporters Freeze Prices Until April

GENEVA (Reuter) — There will be no change in oil prices before April 1, the world's oil-producing states decided today.

Ministers of the 12-member Organization of Oil Exporting countries (OPEC) decided to wait for a report from their economic commission before making a decision on prices.

The commission's report is to be presented by April 1, Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar told reporters after a final five-hour conference session.

Amouzegar said the ministers decided to abandon the current relationship between market and posted prices of crude oil as no longer workable.

Oil prices will be frozen until April, while the OPEC economic commission studies reports of a long-term pricing policy.

The ministers also agree to leave the door open for an exchange of views with oil-consuming states on oil prices, and to prepare a plan to create a financial institution aimed at helping the economies of developing countries.

Venezuelan Hydrocarbons Minister Hugo Perez la Salvia told reporters as he left the meeting that the ministers would wait for the economic commission's report to see what is going to be the trend of prices in the near future."

News Briefs

Wages Said Low

CAMERON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Tuesday Toronto hospital workers are "being forced to choose between starvation wages and an illegal strike." Speaking to about 60 persons at the annual meeting of the Victoria County Federation of Agriculture, Mr. Nixon said the average annual wage of about 6,000 workers in 18 Toronto hospitals is well below the poverty line.

Cuba Seeks Detente

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewal of diplomatic relations with Cuba is not likely to occur in the foreseeable future The Cuban ambassador in Mexico, Fernando Lopez Muino, caught officials by surprise Monday by telling reporters that Cuba is prepared to discuss restoration of relations with the United States once the hemispheric embargo of Cuba is lifted.

Some Excuse

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) — A motorist who broke South Africa's energy crisis speed limit of 50 miles an hour was fined 400 rand ($825) Tuesday. The man said he was driving 80 miles an hour in an attempt to catch another motorist and warn him of the limit.

Late Comment Allowed

OTTAWA (CP) — Under a new federal election law passed by the Commons last week, voters can expect to hear partisan political broadcasts right up to the time they leave for their local polling stations, A Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) spokesman says the new election expenses bill enables broadcasters to make editorial comment during the final hours of a federal election campaign so long as they are not candidates or being paid by a political party for their time.

RCAF Vet Can Return

OTTAWA (CP) — A Briton who failed immigration department tests for re-entry to Canada as a landed immigrant will enter on a ministerial permit, a department spokesman said Tuesday. Jack Keene, 35, of Ipsi, England, was denied re-entry from Britain by immigration authorities although he had a letter guaranteeing him a job with the Ontario Humane Society in Toronto and had served for 12 years in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Cadillac Price Up $1,129

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Tuesday it has raised the basic price of its luxury cars after making various options standard equipment on cars delivered since Jan. 2. The Cadillac price has been increased by $1,129 to bring the retail price for a standard Cadillac sedan to $8,961.

Bomb Scare False

PARIS (Reuter) — Paris airport police were warned today that four parcel bombs had been planted aboard a Trans World Airlines Boeing 747, but a thorough search of the airliner revealed nothing.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City rinks said damaged by snowmobilers. First page, second section.

- **Mayor commends colleagues. Page 2.**
- **Trenton hospital in budget bind. Page 2.**
- **Quinte unemployment drops sharply. First page, second section.**

Nixon Calls Parley on Oil

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon has invited the foreign ministers of six major oil-consuming Western European countries plus Japan and Canada to attend a Feb. 11 Washington meeting on global energy problems, the White House announced today.

It'll All Go Out for the Wash

Al Jones

But the $2,500 cheque Wilf Wilkinson, chairman of the Cheshire Home steering committee, peruses for the first and last time won't go down the drain literally. Mr. Wilkinson, recently elected board chairman of Loyalist College, will spend the funds for kitchen and laundry appliances for the Belleville home for the physically handicapped. Tuesday, Mildred Jackson (left) and Vera Morphy, Quinte area representatives of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled, gave Mr. Wilkinson the gift on behalf of the Ability Fund March of Dimes.

Mounties Arrest Five

Ex-Belleville Man Held In Record Hashish Haul

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP seized an estimated 2,000 pounds of hashish and arrested five persons Tuesday in the largest seizure of the drug involving arrests in Canadian history.

Insp. Emile J. Beaulieu of he RCMP drug squad said at a news conference the hashish has a street value of about $3 million.

Charged with conspiracy to import cannabis (resin) are Stephen Charles Assaff, 20, of Collingwood, Ont., Robert Wilson Rowbotham, 24, of Bolton, Ont., formerly of Belleville, Linda Hope Martyniuk, 23, and Carl Frederick Minor, 21, both of Toronto, and David Matthew Cripps, 28, of Mississauga, Ont.

The five are to appear in Brampton court Friday.

Insp. Beaulieu said the hashish had been under surveillance at Toronto International Airport for the last three weeks after arriving by air from Lebanon in 16 crates labelled "ornaments."

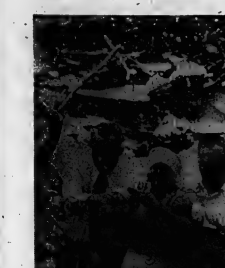
He said the hashish was in small blocks wrapped in cloth and placed in burlap sacks.

Police said the arrests were made when two teams arrived at the airport to pick up the shipment and were trailed to a Mississauga address.

The largest seizure of hashish in Canadian history was made in Montreal last year when 3,000 pounds were discovered. However, there have been no arrests in that case.

Insp. Beaulieu said the investigation into Tuesday's seizure is continuing in co-operation with provincial and Paris municipal police.

You Gotta Believe



Mrs. Lee Belcher, 50 years old, of Lincoln Park, Mich., is led into the freezing Huron River, near Detroit, to be baptized by total immersion by the Rev. Lloyd Smith (left) and the Rev. Walter Mullins (right) of the Little Ida Church of Ecorse, Mich. Mrs. Belcher said "if you've got enough faith, you won't get sick." (AP Photo)

Disengagement Offer Not Made

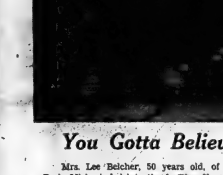
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian generals met for 70 minutes today in Geneva, but the Israeli government said earlier that it has not completed its proposal for disengagement of the opposing armies along the Suez front.

The meeting between Maj.-Gen. Mordechai Gur of Israel and Brig.-Gen. Taha el-Magdoob of Egypt was the shortest of the six they have held so far. A United Nations announcement said they decided to meet again next Tuesday afternoon.

Official sources in Jerusalem said the two generals had been expected to start bargaining today on details of withdrawing forces from the Suez canal front.

But an Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday: "No decisions have as yet been taken regarding the next phase of the issues discussed by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan during his visit to Washington."



Ben Wicks

"I'm still in charge even if I have lost some ground."

Today's Chuckle

Most movies on television are just like furniture — they're either Early American or Old English.

U.S. Talk of Joint Policy Ignored

Storm Moves East To South of Lakes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A snowfall which began over southern Ontario Tuesday night was expected to taper off by noon today, leaving about five inches of snow in its wake.

The snow was expected to reach as far north as the Muskokas, but farther north conditions were generally normal for this time of the year.

Temperatures from overnight until about noon today were forecast to be between 10 to 23 degrees above zero in the south and sharply lower in northern areas.

Most roads, although snow-covered in sections, were not considered hazardous.

He said work crews had restored service to some of the 1,000 customers left by early today. About half used the gas for heating, he said. Temperatures in the city were below zero for much of Tuesday with gusting winds providing a wind-chill factor of 30 below.

The spokesman declined to comment on whether the incidents might be linked with a strike of 560 production workers who walked off the job earlier in the day.

About 25 union men returned to work to help repair the valves but it was not known when the service would be fully restored, the spokesman added.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A storm spread snow in five inches of snow across southwestern Ontario Tuesday night and the snow is expected to taper off to a few flurries by afternoon. Snow is also falling in central Ontario and will continue into the afternoon in some communities. Maximum temperatures in southern Ontario today and Thursday will be in the 50-to-25-degree range but only about zero in many northern regions. Minimums tonight are expected to be about 5 to 10 above in the south and as low as 25 to 30 below in the north.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	19	3
One Year Ago	24	36
Snowfall: 2 inches.		

Strikers Do Repairs

Gas Service Off As Valves Damaged

MONTREAL (CP) — About 1,000 customers had gas service interrupted and some gas leakage occurred Tuesday night when 100 valves in the Gaz Metropolitain Inc. system serving the city and suburbs were turned off or damaged, a company spokesman said.

The spokesman said there was a health danger of explosion from the leakage at one main high-pressure valve which he said was damaged by vandals. There was no leakage at the other valves which were also tampered with.

He said work crews had re-

British Parliament Called To Debate Energy Shortage

LONDON (AP) — Parliament was called back into session today to debate the energy crisis crippling Britain, the labor dispatch causing it and what the Conservative government is doing about it.

Before facing the House of Commons, Prime Minister Edward Heath created a new energy department and named the defence secretary, Lord Carrington, to head it. The government said he will be given wide powers over the coal, electricity and oil resources.

"This house does not know a coal mine if they fell down a pit shaft," said one Labor member of the House of Commons from a mining district after Carrington's appointment was announced.

Heath's employment secretary, William Whitelaw, was meeting with leaders of the coal miners whose refusal to work overtime has cut the supply of coal to power stations. Whitelaw planned to ask for the 280,000 miners to vote on the 16½-per-cent pay increase their leaders have rejected.

Leaders of the railway engineers' union also were meeting today to consider expanding their slowdown into a strike. The railmen are angry because the rail board announced anyone who "deliberately" refused to work will not be paid. Government sources said if the trainmen go on strike, the army might be used to keep the rail trains running so that deliveries of coal to the power stations would not be reduced further.

The miners' ban on overtime in support of their wage demands has cut coal output 40 per cent. The rail slowdown, also in support of demands for higher pay, has further reduced the supply of coal to the power stations as well as halted most train service in the sprawling London suburbs.

Britain Reported Ready to Trade Saudi Arabia Industrial Base for Oil

PARIS (AP) — West European countries are going ahead with new deals with the Arab oil producers despite the United States government's talk of a joint policy for the consumer countries.

U.S.-State Secretary Henry Kissinger called last December for the Western countries and Japan to work together in search of new energy sources and to counter their current supplies.

Kissinger said Monday that President Nixon will be making contact with about 20 countries this week, and officials in Brussels said Nixon is thinking about a conference on oil supplies in Washington next month.

Meanwhile, the French government has made a deal with Saudi Arabia guaranteeing it 10 million tons of Saudi oil a year for the next three years in addition to the 30 million tons France already buys.

The French are believed to have clinched the deal by agreeing to sell King Faisal 35 Mirage jet fighters. Sources say an understanding also may have been reached for the installation of the French color television system in the desert kingdom.

Britain is reported negotiating with the Saudis for about 35 million tons of oil a year for three years, in return, experts from London said, the British will supply Saudi Arabia with an industrial base including the capacity to produce sophisticated armaments.

Lord Balniel of the British foreign office left Tuesday on a tour of five Persian Gulf states to try to negotiate special oil arrangements.

Informants in Paris said West Germany, the Netherlands and Sweden also are trying to make their own separate oil agreements.

The French are reported seeking a long-term arrangement with Saudi Arabia, guaranteeing them 60 million tons of crude oil in the next 20 years and providing for France to set up an industrial base in Saudi Arabia.

French officials say the Saudis are reluctant to commit themselves to an agreement of that duration. They want short-term deals so they can make sure the French government continues its pro-Arab policies," one source said.

Not on Boycott List But We Don't Get Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — Officially, Canada has not been placed on the Saudi Arabian oil boycott list. In practice, the opposite seems to be the case.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday that information from diplomatic sources has confirmed that Canada is not blacklisted by the Arab oil-producing country.

"But we're struggling with the fact that oil is not being delivered to us," he told the Commons.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said later no oil has been delivered from Saudi Arabia since Nov. 22. The Saudi government seems to have taken a clear stand but officials down the line "are acting the opposite way," he said.

Starter's Pistol Ruled Weapon

A 33-year-old Kingston man was yesterday fined $200 and prohibited from using a firearm or ammunition for two years after he was convicted in provincial court of having a restricted weapon in his car.

Delmar Leslie Esford, appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning yesterday charged with having had an adapted starter's pistol in his car when he was stopped by police on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve on Aug. 25.

An expert from the Forensic Sciences Laboratory, in Toronto, told the court yesterday that the revolver found in Esford's car had been tampered with in such a way as to make it possible to use it to fire .38 caliber Colt ammunition. Normally, the revolver fires blanks.

The firearms expert said that the barrel of the revolver had, apparently, been shortened so that there no longer was a plug in the revolver to prevent the discharge of a bullet. Tests revealed that the revolver was capable of firing .38 caliber long and short Colt ammunition at 507.5 feet per second, the witness said.

Esford told the court that he had bought the revolver from a friend just a few days prior to his arrest and that he had never fired it or known it was a restricted weapon.

With Appreciation

For the first time, the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (Canada) held a meeting in Belleville last night. The group usually meets in Kinston but it was decided to tie in the meeting with a workshop for students at Loyalist College taking a three-year refrigetation course there. Part of the meeting at the Quinte Hotel consisted of a speech by Chamber of Commerce manager, Don Sutton, on the role of the businessman in the community. Mr. Sutton, right, receives a gift from RSES president, Edwin, Priest.

Chamber of Commerce Said Vital Organization

The role of the businessman in the community? This was the subject of Don Sutton, Belleville Chamber of Commerce manager last night at the Quinte Hotel to Refrigeration Service Engineers Society (Canada) members and Loyalist students taking a three-year refrigeration course.

As potential is linked very closely with leadership to attain success, Mr. Sutton told his listeners that "one vehicle for a community to move on is the chamber movement."

"The businessman can play a full role here without interference and be heard at all levels of government," he said.

But what are the advantages of belonging to the chamber? Mr. Sutton brought out the fact that one benefit is that chamber membership acknowledges that a person is a good citizen working to build a better community.

"The chamber is the conscience and will of the community," he told the group. "It is the conscience to see and understand the needs of the community and the will to take some effective action to fill those needs."

Also, he said the chamber movement in Canada represents all businesses. "The Canadian chamber of commerce movement is unique in that when it makes a presentation through the municipal, provincial or federal government it is now recognized that it does not represent the viewpoint of any one segment of community or any particular vested interest of business.

"And top leaders will listen to an immediate body rather than an individual who could have trouble expressing his views to public authorities," he said.

And belonging to a chamber gives the advantage of a unified front and makes effectiveness more meaningful.

Continued Mr. Sutton: "The chamber performs a public relations task for business as a whole, presenting to government and to the public the true image of business and so endeavors to broaden the understanding and appreciation of all Canadians of these basic principles of the private and competitive and enterprise system.

"This is a very important role for the businessman to seriously consider in his respective community," said Mr. Sutton.

Mr. Sutton described the chamber movement in Canada as "one of the great educational, stabilizing and co-ordinating forces in the country today with business and community leaders working together in the interest of all Canadians."

The chamber manager went on to mention some of the areas in which the chamber movement has been especially active.

One was in economic growth where it urged all governmental levels of government to consider priorities in spending. Another was in public affairs where it provided information to clear up misconceptions about Canadian business.

In domestic and international trade, the chamber cooperated with government on trade promotion efforts and liaison with other trade groups.

Concerning sound fiscal policy, the chamber made annual pre-budget submissions to the ministers of finance and national revenue on important national matters.

Mr. Sutton siad the chamber provides representation on many national, international, public and governmental committees and organizations such as the International Labor Organization, Canada Pension Plan and Economic Council among others.

In closing, he advised citizens and businessmen to play their part and become personally involved.

"I am firmly convinced that through the chamber of commerce movement, working at the community level in all communities in Canada, businessmen can play their part in reaching reasonable objectives by working together ... and make this a rich and noble heritage for those who follow us."

Minimum Fine Imposed

A Belleville man, convicted on a charge of careless driving that arose from a traffic accident that claimed the life of a 45-year-old woman last Oct. 2, was fined $100 in provincial court yesterday.

Sidney Ross Faulkner, 32, was fined by Judge J. L. Clendenning after he pleaded guilty to the charge of careless driving.

Faulkner was the driver of a propane truck that collided with a car at the intersection of Highway 14 and the Fourth Concession of Thurlow early in the morning of Oct. 2.

Mrs. Vona Mae Snider, of Church street, Stirling, was killed in that accident and her son, Harold Cameron Snider, 19, the driver of the car, received a concussion and cuts, when the propane truck failed to stop on wet pavement and skidded into the intersection knocking the car into the east side ditch.

Court was told that Faulkner had tried to apply his brakes as he approached the intersection, but was unable to do so properly for some reason. Evidence revealed no positive mechanical failure in the truck's braking system and indicated that Faulkner was not exceeding the speed limit at the time of the accident.

When imposing the minimum fine for the conviction under the Highway Traffic Act, Judge Clendenning noted that he believed many accidents that were attributed to inadvertent negligence were completely unexplainable. He also said that he felt, in a case such as Faulkner's, where someone had been killed as a result of the accident, a penalty of any kind could not match the anguish to which the driver responsible had been subjected.

No LIP

MARMORA—A joint application by Marmora village and Marmora Lake township for a Local Initiatives Program grant has been turned down. The municipalities had hoped to use federal funds in improvements to Booster Park at nearby Crowe Lake.

Mayor Praises Colleagues

As the second year of her two-year term of office as chief magistrate gets under way, Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey feels that many of the hopes and aspirations expressed a year ago have been fulfilled.

First of her aims expressed at the inaugural session in January 1973 was to develop a good working council team from the eleven council members.

This, she feels, has been accomplished and Monday, during the first meeting of the new year, appreciation was expressed to council colleagues for their co-operation, understanding and respect.

Responsibilities assigned to council members had been accepted and the tasks of 1973 completed.

"As the quarterback of the team it was apparent that the team was ready to accept the passes," she said.

Mayor Jeffrey also had words of appreciation for city staff members and said much of the happiness resulting from the office of mayor was the direct result of the patience, understanding and help of staff members.

Mayor Jeffrey said that in her inaugural address a year ago she promised to be a full-time mayor and this promise had been kept.

She said she had done her best to deal with the individual problems of citizens and attend as many as possible of the meetings and activities of citizen organizations.

She will continue to keep her office open at city hall every other Monday evening to be available to citizens unable to contact her during the day.

Mayor Jeffrey said last year had been a busy year as indicated by Council's work load.

During the year 182 bylaws were introduced to council and 835 recommendations were approved.

But the responsibilities of being mayor go far beyond business in the council chambers.

During 1973 Mayor Jeffrey said she had made 34 addresses at various outside meetings and during the year had personally attended no less than 115 functions.

Deseronto Man Fined

A Deseronto man, Robert H. Stoughton, 48, who had a breathalyzer reading of .28, was yesterday fined $175 and had his driver's licence suspended for six months after he was convicted in provincial court of impaired driving.

Stoughton was arrested by Deseronto Police Dec. 2 after he was involved in an accident on Main Street in Deseronto.

When taken to the police station for a breathalyzer test, Stoughton was found to have a reading of 280 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood, the court was told.

The criminal code calls for a conviction against drivers with breathalyzer readings greater than 80 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

DEATH

CHASE, Mrs. Anna E. — Of 38 Henry St., Belleville, formerly of Melville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 8th, 1974, in her 81st year. Born in Prince Edward County. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chase. Beloved wife of Percy Al Chase. Dear mother of Arnold Chase, Frankford, (Marie) Mrs. Allan Osterhout of Willowdale and (Vivian) Mrs. John Oram of Belleville. Loved by 7 grandchildren and several great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ernest Chase of Burford, Ont.

Mrs. Chase is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 2 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Burr's Cemetery.

Memorials to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. Ja9-3t

Liquor Store Rush Brings $125 Fine

A Belleville man, who was in a hurry to get to the liquor store on Station Street before closing time, was fined $125 yesterday in provincial court after he was convicted of careless driving.

John Barcley McKone, 24, was charged with the offence by police last November, after he was seen driving erratically at a high rate of speed on North Front Street.

Crown Attorney Glenn Deline told the court that an OPP constable gave chase to McKone's vehicle when he saw it weaving in and out of traffic on North Front Street without signalling lane changes. When the McKone car came to the intersection of Front and Pinacle Street it jumped a changing traffic light and nearly struck a youngster who was crossing the intersection on a bicycle, Mr. Deline said.

McKone told the court that he was in a hurry to get to the Station Street Liquor store before it closed when he was stopped by the police. He pleaded guilty to the careless driving charge.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11⅛
Acres Ltd. 11½
Alcan 37⅛
Alta. Gas A 10⅜
Algoma Steel 19⅛
Bk. of Mont. 18½
Bk. of N. S. 36½
Bell Canada 40⅜
Brascan A 18½
BC Forest 19⅜
BC Telephone 60½
Canada Cement 12⅝
Cdn. Imp. Bank 27⅝
Cdn. Industries 18½
CHUM Ltd. 7¾
CPR 13⅜
CP Inv. PFD. 22½
Cnd. Tire A 44
Celanese Cdn. 8
Chrysler Corp. 14⅞
Cons. Gas 18⅞
Corby Dist. A 20
Crush Intl. 9⅞
Dist. Seagrams 41¾
Dofasco 29
Dominion Stores 12
Domtar 21½
Falconbridge 63
Ford Canada 69½
Four Seasons 6⅛
GMC 46½
Gt. Lakes Paper 36½
Grty. Trust 11½
Gulf Canada 33⅞
Harding Carp. A 6¼
Horne Pitfield 430
Home Oil A 51
Hudson Bay Oil 46¾
Hudson Bay Co. 18
Husky Oil 22⅜
IAC 18½
IBM 282
Imp. Oil 40⅞
Imasco 28
Intl. Nickel 35¾
Intl. Utilities 17⅞
Interprov. Pipe 21
Lake Ont. Cem. 385
Loblaw Co. B 3⅛
Mac. Bloedel 30⅝
Massey Ferg. 16⅜
Moore Corp. 31½
Mac. Hunter C 11½
Noranda A 48⅜
Oshawa Whole A 6½
Pacific Pete 31⅛
Power Corp. 10⅛
Rothmans 13½
Reitmans 9⅜
Royal Bank 33¾
Scott York Hold. 300
Shell Canada A 18½
Simpson's Ltd. 7⅝
Simpsons Sears 11½
Steel. Can. 29
Thomson News 12⅞
Cominco 33½
Cons. Textiles 345
Tor. Dom. Bank 33⅞
Toronto Star B 48½
Traders Group A 13½
Trans. Cdn. Pipe 33¾
Union Carbide 16⅞
Union Gas 10½
Victoria Grey 38⅜
Villacentres 440
Walkers W A 49½
Westcoast Trans. 21½
Geo. Weston 19
C C Yachts 310
Carling O'Keefe 365
Neonex Intl. 225
Cdn. Utilities 19⅞
Federal Grain 6
Jannock 3⅛

MINES

Atlantic Copper 33
Brameda Res. 70
Brunswick 9⅛
Campbell Chib. 7⅜
Camflo 18⅞
Cons. Paradap 95
Can. Tungsten 310
Cons. Morrison 180
Conwest Expl. 430
Copperfields 135
Denison 50
Hollinger 44½
Kerr Addison 12⅞
Lytton Minerals 110
Mattagami Lake 30⅛
McAdam Mng. 31
Northgate 9⅛
Orchan Mines 425
Pint Point 22
Rio Algom 34½
Sherritt Gordon 14⅜
Steep Rock 196
Sullivan Mng. 230
Teck Corp. A 345
Falcon Coppers 11⅜
Tara 13¾

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CDN S Pete 485
Pan Cdn. Oils 12⅜
Place Gas 45
Ranger 41½
Spooner 23
W. Decalta 7½

Obituaries and Funerals

EDWARD TREVERTON

The funeral for Edward Treverton was held in the Thompson Funeral Home Jan. 5, 1974 at 2 p.m. Rev. Fred Irish and Rev. John Morrison officiated and interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield. Bearers were all grandchildren of the deceased, Ronald, John Allan, William, Donald and George Treverton.

WILLIAM HOPPING

Funeral service for William Hopping was conducted in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Friday, January 4, by Rev. Peter Tett of St. Thomas Church. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Donald, Albert and Ernie Clarke, Scott Hopping, Ronald Potts and Gordon Kelly.

MRS. (MAJOR) EMILY LINDSAY

Funeral services were held January 8 for Mrs. (Major) Emily Linday, an officer in the Salvation Army for 67 years. She served in the Belleville corps for 13 years.

Mrs. Lindsay died January 6 at Montgomery Lodge following a lengthy illness.

She was predeceased by her husband, Major David Lindsay.

Officiating at Mrs. Lindsay's funeral at the Thomoson Funeral Chapel were Major Edwin Brown, Envoy Bram Humphries and Major Ray Nelson.

Cremation took place in Toronto.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
65 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

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New Warden From Hallowell

"PICTON — Keith MacDonald, one-time World Champion hockey team player and now a Hallowell township farmer, has been elected warden of Prince Edward County.

He succeeds Reeve Russell Thompson of Ameliasburgh.

Warden MacDonald predicted 1974 will be "a rewarding and challenging year" and cited regional government as one of the major topics for discussion. He said that council, through the press, will attempt to keep the public informed of all developments in this area.

County council's museum projects were discussed by Warden MacDonald who feels the recent purchase of a five-acre land parcel including the Anglican rectory once owned by Rev. W. Macaulay is "a wise move."

As a hockey player, the new warden played with Belleville McFarlands hockey team that captured the Allan Cup and World Cup in the late 1950s.

Reeve MacDonald was the only nominee for the warden's office during yesterday's inaugural meeting of county council.

He was escorted to the chair by former wardens John Fox and Clifford Wright.

County clerk Thomas Walker noted that the county buildings, or Shire Hall, this year is 100 years old. Warden MacDonald is the 100th warden to be elected there. Approximately 20 wardens were elected prior to building of the county centre.

Warden MacDonald was sworn into office by clerk Thomas Walker and received the chain of office from past wardens and Bloomfield reeve Allan Anderson.

Trenton Day Care Centre Certain by Early April?

TRENTON — Depending on how soon provincial government wheels roll, this community could have a county-administered day-care centre by April 1.

Reg Tucker, Hastings County, social services director, said formal application has been received on behalf of the town and will get immediate attention. He said the county "will rubberstamp the application and send it right on to the provincial authorities.

"The county wouldn't do anything to stand in the way of Trenton getting a day-care centre," he said. Much interest has been generated in a centre around Trenton since Grace United Church applied town subsidy while organizers canvassed provincial government funds. Council agreed to three months subsidy which ends April 1; the day Mr. Tucker hopes his department could begin administering a new scheme.

He said there are two means of organizing setting up the centre — either buy or rent a building.

Cost of purchasing is divided between the province and Trenton. In a rental situation, deemed the quickest way, the province would pay 80 percent capital costs. In neither situation would the county be asked for financial assistance. The county's sole responsibility would be the staffing and administration.

Mr. Tucker said the centre should accommodate about 35 children if plans go ahead.

Mr. Tucker is optimistic about the April 1 date. He said the province is anxious for communities to expand day nursery services."

Demand Grows For Services

MARMORA — Persistent demands for increasing municipal services will face Marmore-Lake township administration this year, Reeve Graham Bell has warned council's inaugural meeting.

Steady growth comparable to 1973 will add to pressures on council, he said.

Indicative of township expansion, he said, was the number of building permits issued during the past year — a total of 81 worth slightly under $750,000. Partial assessment on building already started this year has reached $25,000.

Such figures, said the reeve, probably would surprise most residents in the area.

Meantime, the township has picked up some additional assessment through a "closer relationship" with the provincial regional assessment office in Trenton.

Some 75 percent of the township's tax dollar continues to be paid out to other jurisdictions — school boards and county administration, he said.

Greetings!

Keith MacDonald Hallowell township reeve and former world champion hockey player briefly vacated warden's chair for wife, Margaret, Tuesday. They greeted well wishers after his election as top Prince Edward County parliament representative.

Regional Government Looms Large in '74

PICTON — As newly elected warden Keith MacDonald examines the question of regional government with his council he may study the dissolution of his own office.

James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox pointed out that he may become "not only the centennial warden but the warden of the century."

He added that warden MacDonald is dedicated to do his utmost to advance the interests of the people of Prince Edward.

"We have a warden for every season, one for every problem we have," Mr. Taylor as he discussed the issues that will confront warden MacDonald in 1974.

The county's official plan has been presented in the community and does not necessarily offer a solution to all related difficulties."

"Problems don't end with an official plan. Sometimes I think they just begin,"said Mr. Taylor.

He remarked that the plan must forecast the development of this area.

The official plan must discriminate to some extent regarding land usage according to Mr. Taylor.

The question of solid waste disposal also must be faced in Prince Edward in 1974.

Mr. Taylor predicted that this will become a "landmark" year for the county.

Arena Drawing Funds

PICTON — Wellington reeve Robert Royce Tuesday accepted a $500 donation from Picton's Mayor Harvey McFarland toward the reconstruction of Wellington arena.

The arena, used by more than 400 youngsters was gutted by fire last month.

A fund-raising drive has been launched in Wellington Athra directors and a larger, modern arena will, hopefully, be ready for next hockey season. The building will be on the same site and the original ice pad will be used. Ice-making equipment was salvaged.

Reconstruction plans include combination of a community hall, greatly increased seating capacity and use of modern materials to minimize fire hazard and maintenance.

Delbert Boyle, president of the arena company has said the company has applied for registration as a non-profit organization for income tax free purposes.

Wreckage is being removed by a Bloomfield contractor and should be completed by the end of January.

Newly-elected county warden Keith MacDonald Thursday hoped county council would make a "sizable" grant to the arena's reconstruction.

Donations to the arena fund can be made through an account at the Wellington bank or sent through arena board members.

A second dance will be held on January 12 with music by the Cherry Valley Sweethearts who have volunteered their talent.

A giant lottery featuring major draw prizes also is being organized by the arena directors and tickets will go on sale soon.

Potter: Spending Restrictions Stand

Trenton Hospital in Budget Bind

By COLIN REUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital and the province's health ministry must soon sort fat from muscle in health delivery services here.

According to hospital administrator John Lupton the cost of living, cost of majorial and union wage agreement signed in 1973 are all pointing to a nine per cent increase in hospital operation cost for 1974, allowing for no new services or expansion of existing ones.

The province says the increase can be no greater than 6.8 per cent.

From his Queen's Park office, Health Minister Richard Potter told The Intelligencer, "some hospitals will say they are having problems. We'd be delighted to send someone down to take care of it. If they were having problems we'd know about it."

Mr. Lupton says "based on the same services offered last year, we're very much in excess of the allowable 6.8 per cent budget increase."

Dr. Potter said the spending ceiling will not be relaxed.

Mr. Lupton says linen is expected to become much more costly during the year and some plastic products used widely in the hospital have seen 50 per cent cost increases.

Of the total hospital budget, more than 75 per cent of the funds are allocated for salaries and payroll.

"The staff will hardly be satisfied with a 6.8 per cent increase . . . . the cost of living by Statistics Canada has risen about eight percent," said Mr. Lupton.

While Mr. Lupton says his hospital is "lean and muscular and not a fat cat," Dr. Potter says hospital boards must take out their pencils and sharpen their wits."

"Let's see what old programs can be taken out and new ones introduced," said the minister.

"Hospitals are big business .... we must make sure all money is well spent," he said.

Referring to Mr. Lupton's stand that muscle - not fat - could only be cut from the program of health delivery in Trenton, the doctor said, "Trenton may be unique .... other hospitals across the province have been most co-operative."

"We're at the point where we don't know where to turn," said the Trenton administrator, .

Mr. Lupton added "hospitals across the province are having a terrible struggle."

He said final hope exits were being completed on the 'accounting side of the budget and it would soon be sent to a finance committee for detailed study. From there the budget goes to the hospital's board of governors.

Dr. Potter said he would be in Trenton soon to meet with hospital representatives.

1,420 People

MARMORA — Population of Marmore-Lake township now totals 1,423. Township council received the tabulation from the provincial regional assessment office in Trenton.

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Rural Traffic

A speeding car on a rural road is not the rarest of spectacles. Indeed reports of accidents, not to mention police chases, are common enough.

We don't like any reason to condone them, or let them — say through township or county neglect — go unchallenged? And not forgetting either that little matter of an energy crisis.

High-speed pursuit by police cruisers may be admissible, where necessary, but speeding drivers or a carload of hot-rodders is something else. We have in mind the experience of an Old Picton Road man who, out for a walk with his wife and two small children Sunday afternoon, witnessed a car travelling at what he estimated at least 90 m.p.h. And this on a damp surface slicked with snow. It was not the most dangerous of road conditions, but neither was it the safest. Moreover, the speed of the car was such that, some distance farther on, when the driver appeared to take his foot off the gas, the vehicle — a large station wagon — bucked and swayed with the sudden deceleration.

Now this road — County Road 28 — when free of traffic, including snowmobiles, is one of the most tranquil and attractive in the area immediately surrounding Belleville. We have said before, and we say it again, that there should be a speed limit on routes such as this, for there is a considerable population in that area, including children.

Meanwhile the OPP, which occasionally patrols the route, could do worse than set up a speed trap or two, here and on any other similar rural route that carries a fair amount of traffic. They may have their eyes opened, and drivers could be taught a lesson into the bargain.

First War Base

Deseronto's newspaper, The Quinte Scanner, has published some fascinating pictures of the World War 1 air training centres at Camp Mohawk and Camp Rathbun.

Shown are the handsome wooden buildings that served as quarters at that time, and a number of tents are also seen scattered around the grounds. Among a group of rural plans is one used by Norman Castle (of Vernon and Irene Castle dancing fame). Castle, an instructor at the Deseronto training complex, was subsequently killed flying a similar aircraft.

Perhaps the most notable of The Scanner's pictures (one of which, at Camp Rathbun, bears the date August 10, 1917) is of Deseronto's main street, with the post office in the foreground and a couple of biplanes overhead, in what today might be considered rather dangerous proximity since there are shown only on a one-hour familiarization course.

The pictures are all the more interesting for the fact there is talk of the possibility of bringing the old airstrip at Deseronto into use again, a prospect that should certainly benefit the community and the nearby Indian reserve from both a commercial and tourist standpoint.

There comes to mind a book someone was preparing a few years ago on the Deseronto base and wartime activities there. We wonder if the author ever got it altogether as far as they, for it would make absorbing reading for the many who trained there, as well as for area residents.

Calling It Quits

"Enough's enough" likely is what William Murray decided when he resigned in mid-term last month as deputy reeve of Ernestown township.

Mr. Murray had been in municipal politics for 11 years and before that he was active in organizing sports. He served also on Lennox and Addington county council and was chairman of the library board, not to mention his work on committees.

So don't a lot of people work virtually 24 hours a day in this, that and the other public activity?

Maybe . . . but Mr. Murray can be counted upon as one of those wise people who know when to call it quits. For one thing of the municipal activity he had his work as general manager of a realty company's offices in both Kingston and Amherstview.

Mr. Murray had reached a point where he felt he was unable to do any of the jobs properly or see enough of his family.

Yet in Warden Bruce Wease's words, "he has been a good man."

There are many like him, serving their communities across the land, but like Mr. Murray, do they know when enough is enough?

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MP's Probe

Faraway Places Lure Ottawa's Jet-Set Bureaucrats

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA—What is young Bill Knight, the New Democratic MP from Assiniboia, trying to prove with those 84 questions asking why all these senior public servants are spending such a bundle of the taxpayers' money getting all over the world?

Looking at the $403 million public service travel and "removal" expenses bill for the last year, he suspects that the taxpayers are not getting full value out of all that inertial mileage.

He has been getting answers from individual departments on their junketing, but the replies are not very informative.

Just the bare facts, who, when, why, where and at what cost.

Like the $1,149 flight made to Paris by Assistant Undersecretary of State A. Fortier, salary to $33,000, for "meetings of the International Council of the French language and of the Joint Commission, and to meet people involved in cultural fields in September and October . . ."

And the $986 trip by Assistant Deputy Minister of Regional and Economic Expansion W. L. Lavigne, salary to $35,000, to Switzerland, Austria, Germany and Denmark "to make prospecting and appraisal visits to plants and industrial parks, together with speaking engagements and interviews with industrialists, financiers and consultants."

Or how about this?

Deputy Agriculture Minister S. B. Williams flew to Washington, to China, to Paris, Rome and Israel, accompanying his boss Eugene Whelan on various official missions such as "a high level meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and to attend Food and Agriculture Committee meetings."

The interesting thing was not the destination but the mission's but the price. It cost $33.60 for the Washington trip; $86.80 for the China flip, and $617.34 to Paris-Rome-Israel. No explanations were given.

And so go the answers — the easy ones — with the emphasis still to come.

Among those whose trips Bill Knight questioned was former National Capital Commission Chairman Douglas Fullerton on his special assignment from Prime Minister Trudeau.

Why, asked Bill Knight, had Douglas Fullerton, salary to $40,500, flown to Yugoslavia, England, and then Yugoslavia again?

The former NCC chairman, not known as "Fearless Fullerton" for nothing, has the advantage over most of his fellow mandarins in being a part-time newspaper commentator.

And characteristically he has made the most of it with a reply, in the public press, running to several hundred words, for Bill Knight.

Right off the top he admits Bill Knight has "a good question . . ."

And then he proceeds to answer it in standard public service style — just the facts Ma'am, no opinion special assignment from Mr. Trudeau.

Then he comes through with the real, tell-it-all answer . . .

Like the information Bill Knight was seeking . . . is whether such trips as mine were necessary, whether the government got value for the money, or whether the trips are simply a means of providing mandarins with a holiday (in the cold months particularly) at public expense.

So did the taxpayers get value for the $3,719 Douglas-Fullerton spent on the trip to Britain and the pair to Yugoslavia?

"Impossible to say," he concedes, then goes on to claim he learned "a lot of things" about his cities and their problems. He saw a lot, did a lot of listening, and "learned from other people's experiences."

And he contends it better equipped him to do the National Capital Commission job he since has left to accept what could turn out to be an even more important one from the PM.

Not figuring out the "cost-benefit" of junketing seems beyond question.

And "despite the intangible benefits," as he calls them, the former commissioner says he openly confesses the suspicion that "too many mandarins" are riding on the taxpayers' backs to "exotic places" in search of winter.

So he counsels, apparently forgetting he is still a mandarin and remembering only that he is a taxpayer and commentator, Bill Knight should keep the questions coming to keep the public service joy-riders off the jets.

B.C. Man Advocates Socialism

Editor,
The Intelligencer,
The Wall Street Journal of May 16, 1973, had this to say on inflation: "The cause of inflation — the only cause .. is the creation of excess money by the government. Historically, it was done by kings clipping coins or by running the printing presses. Nowadays it is done by governments running budget deficits and then creating the paper and credit dollars through the banking system to make up the deficits. Result: Money expands faster than the supply of goods and services."

The source of the problem is the degenerate capitalist system, with its increasingly huge demands for government expenditures on arms, and for the "welfare" support of multitudes of workers and members of their families, etc. The solution is real Socialism, advocated by the Socialist Labor Party, where the means of production will be socially owned and democratically administered by the workers themselves, with all workers receiving the equivalent of the abundance they produce.

JAMES MINAL
South Burnaby, B.C.

Changing Values in Latin America

Experiment in Family Planning in Colombia

By YVONNE TARBUSH
in UNESCO Features

There are 3,120 children in Colombia today who have a chance of growing up to be enlightened adults in the full sense of the word - free of prejudices and taboos, able to bring up the number of children they desire and aware of their role in shaping their own lives and those of generations to come as they take an active part in their country's development.

Not many, you might say, out of the 10 million children under the age of 15 who form half the present population of Colombia. But it is a beginning, and if the experiment now being carried out by the Ministry of Education through the Universidad del Valle's C.I.P.E. (University Centre for Population Studies), with the technical assistance of Bogotá, and the financial aid of UNFPA (United Nations Fund for Population Activities) is successful, thousands of other children will get the same start in life in coming years.

Before too long this new form of schooling which combines sex education and study of population and environmental problems with the usual subjects — natural sciences, maths, biology, geography, history, Spanish, religion and civics may be extended to the Colombian educational system as a whole.

The goal of the experiment is to develop in the children, from primary school onwards, an awareness of how the behavior of the individual has social and environmental consequences in relation to population growth. Called the Population Education Program, it is being carried out at Cali, capital of Valle del Cauca Department, some 100 kilometres (60 miles) from the Pacific Ocean.

At present the project covers 24 primary and secondary schools, chosen as a cross-section of the information Bill Knight was seeking ... is whether such trips as mine were necessary, whether the government got value for the money, or whether the trips are simply a means of providing mandarins with a holiday (in the cold months particularly) at public expense.

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JAMES MINAL
South Burnaby, B.C.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1954.

Sqdn. Ldr. G.W. Thompson, a native of Belleville has been appointed commanding officer of the newly-formed No. 399 (Auxiliary) Squadron, Sqdn. Ldr. Thompson served in the Second World War as a bomber pilot and has been with No. 428 City of London (Auxiliary) squadron since 1948.

30 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1944.

Question of indigent accounts at the Belleville General Hospital came up for discussion at county council on Thursday following the annual report addressed by the hospital administrator. Following the talk, Mr. Barclay presented to the council a number of old disputed accounts, the county share being slightly over $2,000. Mr. Barclay indicated that during the current year 275 suits were entered against persons owing accounts.

40 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1934.

A large audience attended the first Monday afternoon card party of the season sponsored by the Women of the Manse. The prize winners were Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Naphin, and Mrs. Armstrong.

50 YEARS AGO

January 9, 1924.

Members of the city council for 1924 met in caucus last evening to discuss the personnel of the various committees; four of the chairmanships were to new members. Following are the selections: executive Mayor Ponton, Ald. McCreary; work committee, Ald. A.E. Hallowell, Ald. Thompson; utilities, Ald. WH. Patterson; fire committee, Ald. R. Gardiner;

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 9, 1974

Sir Anthony Eden resigned as British prime minister 17 years ago today — in 1957 — after almost two years in office. Ill health was given as the reason but it was generally ascribed to the reaction to Britain's role during the Suez invasion.

1961—The Children of Light ended their end-of-the world vigil at Kerrobert, Sask.

Conservation Program in Paris Gravel Pit

Wayne Roper in
The Brantford Expositor

Once there were ugly mud stains in the pit now there is waterfowl.

At one time, the craggy boulder-strewn boundaries reached right to the road's edge; now, there are sloped embankments where trees are growing.

This is the Paris pit operation of Consolidated Sand and Gravel Co. The white-painted fences and 16 acres of farm that once surround the pits have replaced most of the old eyesores, but the reclamation efforts in this respect are more than window dressing.

Consolidated is a recognized leader in Ontario in rehabilitation of abandoned pits. Its achievements were recognized by its peers when the Aggregate Producers' Association of Ontario presented Roy Maidens, the Paris superintendent, with the provincial award of its kind, "in recognition of outstanding improvements in operations". That was in 1970.

Since that time, the firm has looked back, and has continued to provide a model rehabilitation program for other Ontario pits to follow.

In this, the second and final photo feature of this series on the two sides of the gravel pit controversy in Paris, The Expositor attempts to show some of the work Consolidated has accomplished in rehabilitation.

As in last week's picture-story on the negative side of the operation, some of the programs cannot be depicted because of their physical nature. One of these programs is a recently-rehabilitated 40-acre parcel of abandoned pit, on the north side of Key Lane Road, which was converted to farm land this summer.

At Consolidated, the environmental program has a motto: Seeing is Believing. The firm is devoted to making it a reality.

Since it first broke into the environmental - rehabilitation field, the company has planted 12,000 trees in the Paris area and expects a "catch" rate of more than 50 per cent. This means Paris should have nearly 40,000 new trees growing within the next few years. Some are already more than six feet tall.

The firm has created a tree farm — property department, devoted solely to reclamation work here. This department has developed a two - acre nursery farm in the company's west pit, to explore the development of trees for the firm's Ontario pits.

In the agrarian field, the company is experimenting with converting abandoned pits to profitable farmland. It has 30 acre experimental plot on the floor of the east pit, where for the past two years, crops of wheat and hay have been sown with fair or better results.

The company's selling ponds, developed to purify water after it is used to wash the gravel, now provides refuge and safety to free-flying flocks of geese, ducks and other waterfowl.

The firm is also devoted to establishing clear lakes, such as its former Waterford operation where 230 acres of land was turned over to a conservation authority. The authority developed the site into a huge conservation area, complete with swimming areas, landscaping, and trees. There are two such lakes beginning to develop in the Paris area. Some day, they too may provide recreation for residents of the area.

Consolidated Sand and Gravel has established a tough art to follow," and any new operation, such as the 615-acre operation proposed by Dufferin Materials and Construction Ltd. of Toronto for north of Paris, would have to match or better Consolida ed's efforts.

The people of Paris won't settle for less.

Soviets and The Oil Crisis

Editor
The Intelligencer

The letter "Russia Influences Arabs" deserves comment.

Blaming the Russians for the oil crisis the writer suggests it was them that put the Arabs up to their current policy of political and economic blackmail.

He is probably correct in this assumption - - - but isn't this the same tactic employed by the western world in the past? The only difference is we called it by another name "free enterprise". Now our monopoly has been challenged we bear cries of "dirty pool".

Your correspondent makes the point that the Russians have plenty of oil - - so have we. Yet he labels their system as being "stupid". How can this be? It's us that has the crisis, not them.

However, Mr. McKimmie has a solution - - - cut off the supply of grain to Russia and China. In the old days Winston Churchill would have sent a gunboat. This may have worked then but today's game has a different set of players who are as good at interpreting the rules as we are.

If your correspondent's suggestion is taken seriously I wonder how our fellow Canadians in the prairies would feel. After all Prime Minister Trudeau made the diplomatic round of the year when his visit concluded with favorable trade agreements, beneficial to the farmers of the west. In fact, it was thought so appropriate Pres. Nixon and Robert Stanfield lost no time in following suit.

I think today the average citizen is not likely to be taken in by the suggestion the crisis is the fault of the Communists.

The page two evidence indicates we are now about to pay the price for subscribing so long to a system geared to growth and profit without weighing the consequences or relevance of our actions. Unfortunately the price we will have to pay for our indifference is likely to be heavy indeed.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

CP News Roundup

Card Had No Stamp, Address

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ikea mailed to a Cobourg, Ont., man was seized by the post office and turned over to the RCMP because it bore neither a stamp nor a conventional address, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday.

He told reporters he does not believe the post office has the right to withdraw mail under normal circumstances.

"But this was not usual. There was no stamp and no address."

Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) said in the Commons Monday that a computer card sent to Wally Keeler of Dobourg was seized last summer and not returned until last Thursday.

He told reporters that Mr. Keeler and a friend in Sudbury, Ont., sent the computer cards through the mail as postcards. The computer worked, the written version of the punched holes, was on the back of the cards.

The correspondence involved poetry and one poem dealt with security leaks, Mr. Lawrence said. Pseudonyms were used by the two men, both computer experts, but they eventually were traced by the RCMP.

Mr. Allmand said Tuesday he believes the men were traced through their social insurance numbers which appeared on the cards.

It took a lengthy investigation by police to determine that the correspondence was harmless, he said.

"If everyone put cards like this in the mail it would be a terrible nuisance," he added.

Frostbitten

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A 20-year-old Niagara Falls, Ont., man is in hospital here suffering from severe frostbite to his hands and feet.

Police said David Vincent was brought to the hospital Tuesday by an unidentified man after spending the night in 20-below-zero temperatures when his car broke down on a highway west of here.

140 Refugees

TORONTO (CP) — About 140 refugees from Chile will be aboard a Canadian Armed Forces plane leaving Santiago for Toronto Friday night, Andrew Ross, Canadian ambassador to Chile, said Tuesday.

The plane is to arrive in Toronto late Saturday morning after a stop in Acapulco, Mexico.

Envoy Named

WASHINGTON (CP) — William J. Porter, veteran career foreign service officer, Tuesday became ambassador to Canada in a series of high-level diplomatic moves.

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Rail Labor Group Critical of CNR

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Railway Labor Association criticized the Canadian National Railways Tuesday for its reaction to a recent rail safety report by the Canadian transport commission.

J. F. Walker, CRLA vice-chairman, said in a news release that CN seemed intent on brushing aside evidence of rail safety problems with "vague statistics" saying the railway's accident record in 1973 was 13 per cent better than in 1972.

CN said in Montreal Monday that conclusions in the rail safety report were based on out-dated figures and did not reflect current conditions.

The railway said the report pictures a worsening railway accident record unless immediate steps are taken. CN said many of the commission's proposals have already been carried out with a 13-per-cent improvement in the accident record in 1973.

The commission report released last week ordered daily track inspections and warned that railways would be told to reduce train speeds and loads unless track maintenance is immediately improved.

Mr. Walker said that evidence at the commission's long rail safety inquiry two years ago "pointed to laxity and in most cases outright disregard for commission rules and regulations by the railways."

The rail unions intended to continue pushing for closer regulation of the railways to ensure safety of the public and employees.

Half Post Office Loot Found in Barrie Garden

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Nearly half the $118,500 stolen from the post office at Toronto International Airport Nov. 29 was found buried in a garden here Tuesday.

Peel regional police, who unearthed the $55,000 buried in garbage bags, said they were leaving today for Kirkland Lake, Ont., in hopes of finding another $22,000.

Keith James Wells, 24, of Toronto, a sorter at the airport post office, has been charged with theft from the mail.

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MON., 7 TO 9 P.M.
Register Jan. 14th, 7 to 7:30 p.m.
At Moira Secondary School

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FRESH
Chicken Legs or Breasts 79¢ lb.

SWEET
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Bacon 1.29 lb.
Maple Leaf Down Brand Small Link Pork
Sausage 89¢ lb.
MAPLE LEAF
Wieners 89¢ lb.

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Roasts 1.19 lb.
CENTRE CUT
Pork Chops 1.19 lb.
FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK
Liver 89¢ lb.
FRESH — 10 LBS. AND OVER
Hamburg 85¢ lb.
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Bologna 69¢ lb.
SWIFT'S STORE SLICED COOKED
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LETTUCE 33¢ PROD. U.S.A.
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Instant Chocolate 79¢
16-OZ.
Borden's Cremelle 99¢
NESTLES — REG. 49c
Mini Puddings 2/89¢
MAXWELL HOUSE — 6-OZ. — REG. $1.39 — SPECIAL
Instant Coffee 1.29
RISE 'N' SHINE — PACK OF 5
Orange Crystals 79¢
SHIRRIFF — ALL VARIETIES
Jelly Powders 10¢ ea.
POST — 15-OZ.
Alpha Bits 59¢
GENERAL FOODS — 4-OZ. — REG. 59c — SPECIAL
Dream Whip 49¢

AIR CARE — 7-OZ. — AEROSOL
Air Freshener 39¢
JETS — PACK OF 18 — ONLY
Scouring Pads 43¢
JOHNSON'S GLORY - AEROSOL — REG. $1.89 - SPECIAL
Rug Shampoo 1.69
22 OZ. — REG. 95c — SPECIAL
Ivory Liquid 85¢
48-OZ. — PLUS DEPOSIT
Coca-Cola 3/89¢
OVEN PRIDE
Bread 3 loaves for 89¢
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RHODES WHITE BREAD DOUGH 2's ONLY 53¢

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Ann Landers

Mother Losing Her Mind Can't Handle Sons 3, 6

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 25-year-old mother who is going out of my mind. I can't handle our two sons, six and three. Neither can my husband. He's gone nine now, and says he doesn't know how I stand those kids. We have both whipped them time and time again. It doesn't do one bit of good.

Last Saturday, I got up at 7:30 a.m. The boys had the dog in their bed, feeding him corn flakes. I gave them a hard whipping, but it didn't mean a thing. Three days later, they poured chocolate syrup and honey all over the floor and dresser. Another hard whipping. This morning their mattress was looking wet. They had poured several bottles of beer over it. Their daddy whipped them again.

Please, Ann, tell us what to do with these kids.—Frustrated And Helpless

Dear F. and H.: The first thing you can do is stop whipping them. By now, you ought to know it doesn't do any good. The next thing you can do is call the Community Mental Health Service and ask to be put in touch with someone who can counsel you and your husband on how to discipline your children. Youngsters who are out of control when they are six and three and six need special handling.

If you don't get into the driver's seat pretty darned soon, those boys will be utterly impossible to deal with later. Get going. You're two years late right now.

Dear Ann Landers: May I express my thanks for your even-handed approach to the question of gay vs. straight relationships? Although I take exception to some of your views, I believe you have provided an open and healthy forum for differing opinions.

I am a homosexual, 35, successful in business, college-educated and involved in community work. I've had the same lover for three years. Our relationship is better than most straight relationships. Generally speaking, gay couples don't get along well after a while. They argue a lot and then split. Is it any wonder? We are discriminated against by tax laws, badgered at work, kept out of top jobs, rejected by the church, and cast out by our families.

Don't you think that if homosexuals were treated decently, instead of being harassed and ridiculed, they would get along as well as married couples? Life is tough enough without the added strain imposed on us by society. How about a word from you, Ann?—L.R.

Dear L.R.: You mean another word, don't you? I've already pounded out thousands of words on this subject.

Yes, I'm sure the strain of living a covert existence can create enormous tension, and tension shortens tempers and ruins relationships. You ask that homosexuals be treated decently, that they not be harassed or ridiculed or discriminated against. Well, I have been pleading the same case for 18 years. Good luck to both of us.

One Main Part I

Whirl out in fashion's newest sensation — the bias-panel swirl skirt! One main pattern part plus belt—use remnants of solids, prints, or make in all one fabric.

Printed Pattern 4954: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26½, 28, 30, 32 inches.

75 cents each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Ontario residents add 7% sales Tax. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to Anne Adams, The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7.

"Inches Slimmer" Styles star in New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog plus pantsuits, caftans, separates. Insert! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c. Now! Sew + Knit Book — has basic tissue pattern $1.25 Instant Sewing Book ... $1.00 Instant Fashion Book ... $1.00

Habit Forming

A lady of 90 in Ontario is still making one quilt a week for USC shipments overseas. USC Headquarters is at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5B1.

Successful Living

Teen-ager Wants Trust

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Does worrying about your teen-age daughters mean that you don't trust them? My daughter's girl friend, 17, can come and go as she pleases. This girl tells my daughter, "My parents trust me." I think her parents just don't give a hoot.

Sometimes she says I don't trust her. Then at times she wants me to be the one to say no—when she does not want to go along with what her friends have planned. She insists on having her whole youth allowance cheque. Sometimes I keep half of it to pay the bills and she has the gall to tell me what my responsibilities are.

When they ask their father for money he tells them to get a job. Then they come to me.

Worrying For Both Parents.

Dear Worrying: Not trusting is an age-old wail of teenagers. They want to be free to do everything they want, but they don't want to get into a jam.

You are the one they can blame. A father should realize his part in helping a girl grow up—and part of it is not letting her go haywire with dates and curfews and boy friends. Insist on a family conference to settle on some rules.

When she asks for money he is right to suggest she earn some. You should not be going without small comforts for her, anymore. (You help her to grow up when you give her some responsibility both for behavior and for financing.

* * *

Dear Doris: I have a 13-year-old nephew, who finds school difficult, though he works hard and tries.

One difficulty he has is that he knows answers to some questions on an exam but can't seem to write them down.

Puzzled, Aunt.

Dear Puzzled: It could be just plain tension that strikes him dumb with the exam in front of him. Lots of young people have examination fright.

You or his parents ought to discuss it with his teacher, and if it is more than nervousness they can help you identify his learning disability or writing block. If he is usually able to write things down, the teacher will know this and may help you find ways to keep him calm on examination day.

There's much to be said for credits based on class performance all through the year, and not as much on those nerve-testing days at the end of the term.

(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

A Favor For The Brass

An Ontario Government parking lot attendant, assuming that Dr. Hilschmenove, Executive Director of the USC, in her customary green uniform, was a commissioned officer gave her companions a space in his crowded lot. He was somewhat chagrined to realise his error, but did not withdraw the courtesy. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa. K1P 5B1.

Japanese-style Beef Gets Alberta Approval

EDMONTON (CP) — Older cuts of beef with a high fat content have been found highly acceptable among consumers in a study made through city retail outlets.

Two nutritional specialists and an animal scientist from University of Alberta say the specialty beef, known as Kobe, ranked better than beef currently being retailed.

The study, divided into three groups, involved Kobe-style cuts as a separate display in stores with questionnaires for the purchaser.

The questionnaire asked for comment on tenderness, flavor, over-all acceptability and fatiness relative to the usual beef provided consumers. The purchaser was asked whether he would purchase the specialty beef again.

The meat used was surplus to Alberta beef raised for the Japanese market, which prefers older beef that is highly marbled—with a high degree of fat.

Sheila McFadgen and Michael Stiles of the school of household economics food and nutrition division and Roy Berg of the animal science department tabulated 370 replies.

Some of the kobe beef was sold for 70 cents a pound more than the price of regular beef but this "did not appear to affect its acceptability," they said.

Favorable characteristics included quality and tenderness and the amount of fat was termed "about right."

Feeder cows in Canada now generally are fed for a short period before being slaughtered for human consumption. Extended feeding has not been profitable for farmers and ranchers because of the decreasing efficiency of feed conversion and the lack of "necessary quickness for Canada Grade A or B classification."

"However, if a specialty market for finished cows were available, feeding for longer periods of time could become profitable," the researchers said.

They said the meat that was apparently most acceptable to the consumers came from animals of an average age of 5.3 and 5.8 years.

The results have "important implications" for the current federal beef grading system in Canada which does not include such carcasses in the premium eating grades, they said.

"The economics of producing this type of beef and the implications for the grading system warrant further investigation."

MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL

PARENTS' NIGHT

Thursday, January 10, 1974 - Parents - A to M
Tuesday, January 15, 1974 - Parents - N to Z

Parents may register for interviews with teachers between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Interviews will be conducted between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

JANUARY . . . FUR BARGAINS

Natural Russian Squirrel - full length coat - a beauty. January Price $685.00

Natural Canadian Dark Ranch Mink full length coat - horizontal design. January Price $685.00

Fouke dyed Sealskin Coat mink trim - Tanned! Seal, fine quality. January Price ... $685.00

Natural Canadian Mink - full length coat - chevron design. Fox trim. January Price ... $997.00

Natural Norwegian Fox - full length coat - elegant. January Price $677.00

Natural Australian Opposum - full length coat - Fox Trim. January Price $577.00

Canadian Beaver Full Length Coat - self trim - nicely styled. January Price $827.00

Mouton Full Length Coat - dyed mahogany brown - collar and border of Raccoon. Snug and Warm. January Price $257.00

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We'll save you a bundle on furniture, appliances, stereo, televisions and carpeting.

Up To 50% Off

Now, right now, Cherney's Warehouse are filled to the brim, with more quality home furnishings coming in everyday. We have over half a million dollars of famous brand name furniture, appliances, stereos, televisions and even carpeting, that we are clearing at prices lower than our everyday sale prices (in case you may have forgotten, these were already the lowest prices in town, a fact we guarantee in writing). It's happening right now. A great opportunity to 'SAVE BIG' on everything to make your home more beautiful. Come in! Forget about paying today! Cherney's Gentle 'In Store' Terms allow you up to two years to pay. We even have 30 and 60 day Gentle Budget Terms with no interest charges at all. Cherney's January Clearance! Come in! SAVE BIG!

Cherney's will not be knowingly undersold. We guarantee it . . . in writing!

Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD

SALECENTRE

N. Front Street (South of Quinte Mall)
Shop Tonight and Friday 'til 9

Sunshine Up Winter - Weary Palates with Fruit

Even in winter, fruit salads can make an appearance on your table thanks to those cold weather standbys, apples, oranges and bananas. Canned fruits, too, contribute a refreshing flavor.

Banana Salad

4 bananas
2 cans (11 oz. size) mandarin oranges
19 oz. can pineapple chunks
½ cup toasted slivered almonds
¼ cup maraschino cherries, cherries

Peel bananas and cut in chunks or slices. Combine with drained oranges and pineapple. Sprinkle with almonds and cherries.

Serve with Citrus Mayonnaise.

Cherry Dressing

¾ cup water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
one third cup frozen orange juice concentrate
one third cup frozen pineapple juice concentrate
¼ cup red maraschino cherry syrup
Dash salt
1 teaspoon mint leaves

Gradually stir water into cornstarch in saucepan. Blend in undiluted concentrates, cherry syrup, salt and mint leaves. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Remove from heat; cool. Should be thoroughly chilled before serving. Recipe makes about 2 cups.

Cherry Fiesta Salad

2 large ripe avocados
Lemon juice
4 cups orange sections (about 4 large oranges)
4 medium bananas
1 jar (8 ounces) red maraschino cherries, drained
Watercress or mint sprigs
Stemmed maraschino cherries for garnish

Fruits should be well chilled before assembling. Cut avocados in lengthwise halves, peel halves, then cut halves into lengthwise slices; sprinkle with lemon juice. Alternate avocado slices and orange sections over bottom of chilled 3-quart serving bowl. Slice bananas diagonally and sprinkle with lemon juice. Layer banana slices with all remaining fruits on top of bowl. Garnish with watercress and cherries.

Lemon Nutmeg Dressing.

¼ cup mayonnaise
⅓ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt

Blend ¼ teaspoon nutmeg with remaining ingredients. Chill until serving time. Stir dressing until smooth; turn into serving dish and sprinkle with nutmeg. Recipe makes about 1 cup of a pleasing dressing.

Sour Cream Dressing

1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup drained red maraschino cherries
1 tablespoon red maraschino cherry syrup
1½ tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel
Dash salt

Blend all ingredients in a small bowl; chill. Recipe yields about 1¼ cups of dressing.

Citrus Mayonnaise

1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
1 tsp. sugar
Grated rind from 2 oranges
1¼ cups salad oil, divided
2 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. orange juice
¼ tsp. dried tarragon

In electric blender combine egg, salt, sugar and rind. Process at high speed until well blended. While blender is running, very slowly pour in ¼ cup salad oil, then juices. Still at high speed, slowly add the remaining cup of oil. Continue to blend at high speed until mayonnaise is smooth and creamy. Add tarragon. Chill until needed.

Banana Fruit Cup

1½ cups orange section
2 bananas, sliced
1½ cups pineapple wedges
6 small scoops fresh lemon sherbet

Fill each of 6 sherbet glasses with alternating layers of orange sections, sliced bananas and pineapple wedges. Spoon over juice drained from oranges over the fruit. Top each with a small scoop of lemon sherbet. Serves 6.

Banana-Orange Mold

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup water
1 cup hot water
⅓ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
two third cup mashed bananas
one third cup heavy cream, whipped
1 medium banana, sliced

Soften gelatine in water. Stir in hot water, sugar, salt orange juice and lemon juice. If desired add a few drops red or green food coloring. Chill until the mixture begins to thicken. Fold in mashed bananas. Turn into 6 individual molds, ½ cup each. Chill until firm and ready to serve. To serve unmold into fruit dishes. Top with whipped cream and sliced bananas if desired. Serves 6.

Saucy Fruit Cup

3 Oranges, peeled and sectioned.
1 pint strawberries
1 cup frozen orange juice
Rind of one orange cut in fine shreds.
1 cup sugar
⅔ tablespoons cointreau (optional)

In large bowl, combine orange sections with rest of fruit (cut strawberries in half if very large.) In saucepan combine orange juice, shredded rind and sugar; simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add Cointreau and simmer 1 minute longer. Cool. Pour over fruit, refrigerate until served. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 6.

Sunflower Salad

3 Oranges
Salad greens
¼ cup grated cheese (sharp)
Pitted ripe olives

Peel and section oranges Place salad greens on serving plates and arrange orange sections to form petals of sunflower. Put 1 tablespoon of grated cheese in the centre of each salad. Garnish centres with ripe olives. Serve with Orange Cream Dressing. Makes 4 servings. For variation, substitute cottage cheese, coconut etc., for the cheese.

Orange Cream Dressing

2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
Pinch salt
½ cup whipping cream
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds (optional)

Blend eggs with sugar, orange juice, orange rind and salt in double boiler or heavy saucepan. Cook, stirring occasionally until thickened. Cool. Whip cream and fold in. If desired, fold in toasted almonds on sprinkle on top as garnish. Makes about 1½ cups.

Gingerale Fruit Salad

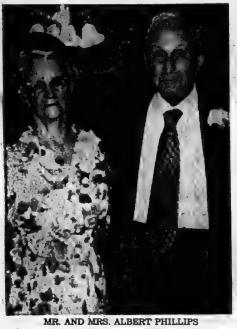
1 can (14 oz.) sliced peaches
1 can (19 oz.) grapefruit sections
1 tbp drained fruit syrup (¼ cups peach syrup, plus ¼ cup grapefruit syrup)
2 cups gingerale
2 packages (3 ounces each) lemon gelatine

Drain peaches and grapefruit well. Reserve juices. Place fruit on paper towelling to drain well. Combine ⅓ cup syrup from peaches ⅓ cup syrup from grapefruit, and 1 cup gingerale; heat to boiling point and pour over gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup gingerale. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in peaches, grapefruit, strawberries and ginger. Pour into 2 quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on leaf lettuce. Makes 8 servings.

Sunshine Salad

Banana salad with pineapple chunks and mandarin oranges contributes a refreshing taste of sunshine to the winter table.

Pretty enough to eat, this blend of avocado, orange, banana, and cherries. Avocados are in season now.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT PHILLIPS

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary this autumn at the Belleville Shrine Club. Mr. Phillips was also celebrating his 90th birthday at the time.

Many relatives and friends attended the occasion, at which William Jones, the Phillips' son-in-law, acting as master of ceremonies.

The room was decorated with pink streamer and bells, and was highlighted by the wedding pictures of the Phillips taken in Belleville 60 years ago.

During the evening guests were entertained by a reading by Mrs. Percy Sprackett, and accordion music provided by Valerie Sprackett.

Mrs. Phillips received a diamond-set pendant, and Mr. Phillips a diamond ring. Mrs. Phillips was also given a diamond dinner ring by her husband.

Messages of congratulation were received from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, opposition leader Robert S Standfield, Jack Ellis M.P. Premier William Davis, Dr. Richard Potter M.P.P. and Mayor Robin Jeffery.

The bouffet table featured a wedding cake, a birthday cake and a bouquet of roses. After the refreshment, guests spent the evening dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips had three children, Milton Phillips of Belleville, Rose Marshall of Toronto, and the late Marguerite Jones. There are also ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Other guests were present from Toronto, Kingston and the area.

News Briefs

For a USC Coffee Party at the Winnipg Inn during the USC Executive Director's annual fundraising tour, five ladies drove in from 100 miles away. A young couple travelled 80 miles and several Women's Institute members made a 28 mile trip to be present. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Otawa K1P 5B1.

Never Too Old To Learn

An energetic supporter of the USC in Canda has graduated from knitting socks for the agency to sweaters, and except for an occasional slipped stitch is doing very well. He is over 80 years old! USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Otawa K1P 5B1.

A Handy Entry

With an afghan and 18 pairs of mitts for USC shipments to the needy overseas, an Ontario lady exclaimed a "First Prize" sticker which she had won in a mitten-knitting contest. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Otawa K1P 5B1.

People and Events

The annual meeting of Roslin Anglican Church Women was held recently at the home of Mrs. Earl Alexander.

Rev. V. Earle presided at the election of officers.

Annie Bates was elected president. Other officers include Thelma Goodfellow and Margaret Geen, vice-presidents; Leola Alexander, secretary; Helen Thibault, treasurer.

It was announced that the World Day of Prayer service will be held March 1 in St. Paul's Anglican Church. The theme is "Make us builders of peace."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary recently at their Thurlow Township home.

Lifelong area residents, they recently retired from farming.

A floral arrangement from Warden and Mrs. Horace Casey was one of several messages of congratulations received by the couple.

* * *

Social, charitable, church and other organizations are invited to contribute news of events and meetings to People and Events, the Women's Department, Belleville Intelligencer. For information telephone from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. There is no charge for the inclusion of news items in People and Events.

Stanley's Ladies' Wear in TRENTON

STORE-WIDE January Clearance Now On!

Stanley's Ladies' Wear in Trenton are holding their biggest sale of the year in fine Ladies' Fashions. We have the largest stock ever and must reduce our inventory at these low, low money-saving prices . . . our loss is your gain! Come in today if you want great savings!

FAMOUS NAME SWEATERS 20% to 50% Off

HOUSECOATS 20% Off

FORMFIT BRASSIERES AND GIRDLES Discontinued Lines At Great Savings! 20% to 50% Off

IN OUR BRIDAL SALON BRIDESMAIDS' DRESSES Reg. to $65.00. Discontinued Styles $30.

BELTS — ½ Price

BEAUTIFULLY FASHIONED JUNIOR AND MISSES AND ½ SIZE DRESSES 30% to 50% Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WINTER COATS Pant Coats - Leather Coats, Etc. ⅓ to ½ Off

- Pant Suits
- Slacks
- Blouses

⅓ to ½ Off

CAN CAN PANTY HOSE Reg. $1.39 pr. While They Last! $1.19 pr.

ALL PURSES GREATLY REDUCED! ½ Price

Come in and browse around . . . See the many specials we have at prices you can't afford to miss!

Stanley's Doorway to Fashion Ltd.

70 DUNDAS ST. WEST — TRENTON — PHONE 392-5805

ABSOLUTELY NO COMPROMISE IN QUALITY AT A & P WEO

A&P

WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

This Week ... Make The Switch To A & P WEO!

Action Priced!
Mix & Match — Fancy Whole Kernel Corn 12-fl-oz Cream Style Corn 14-fl-oz, Honey Pod Peas 14-fl-oz
Stokely Vegetables
3 TINS 79¢

Action Priced!
MACARONI, ROTINI, RIGATONI
Primo Spaghetti
2-LB PKG 59¢

Action Priced!
KRAFT
Peanut Butter
16-OZ JAR 72¢

Action Priced!
WHITE, CHOCOLATE, GOLDEN, DEVILS FOOD, HONEY SPICE, LEMON
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIXES
19-OZ PKG 39¢

Action Priced!
Mushroom, Vegetable Beef, Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle
CLARK SOUPS
5 10-FL-OZ TINS $1.00

Action Priced!
LIBBY PRODUCTS
MIX and MATCH!
Fancy Cream Lima Beans
Choice Peas & Carrots
Cream Style Corn
Spaghetti
4 14-FL-OZ TINS $1.00

Action Priced!
LIBBY VEGETABLES
MIX and MATCH!
CHOICE SLICED BEETS 19-FL-OZ or MIXED VEGETABLES 14-FL-OZ
5 TINS $1.00

A&P and Meat Buying

By MARY HENRY
HOME ECONOMIST

MARY HENRY

Ads Items & Associates Inc.
1260 Lakeshore Road East,
PORT CREDIT, Ontario

A&P is proud of the quality of the meat it sells.

A&P sells only top quality meats. We take care to handle our meat so that it reaches you at the peak of quality.

Meat purchased for A&P Stores is cut into large units called primal cuts. Each of the primal cuts— e.g. chuck or shoulder, rib, hip, etc.—is individually packed with dry ice in an insulated carton. This ensures that the meat is kept at the proper temperature for aging and kept under the most sanitary conditions. While still in these cartons, the meat is shipped to the local A&P Store where the butcher will cut the meat according to local preferences.

Everyone of our stores has a butcher who is there to help you and who keeps a large variety of cuts on display at all times. If the cut of meat you want is not on display or if you wish a special cut, be sure to ask the butcher.

To make the best of your meat dollar, know your meat. Using a good basic cook-book, familiarize yourself with the variety of cuts and how to prepare them.

Expensive cuts of meat — steaks, chops, etc., are usually in demand and are therefore more costly than the less expensive cuts — pot roasts, stew meat, etc. Remember that the less expensive cuts are just as nutritious and can be just as tasty if they are prepared correctly.

Action Priced!
HAWAIIAN 13½-OZ, LASAGNA 18½-OZ, NEWSBURG 20-OZ, STROGANOFF 18½-OZ
Libby's Pan Fry pkg 79¢
NESTLE — RICE, TAPIOCA, CHOCOLATE, BUTTERSCOTCH
Mini Puddings pkg of 3, 5-oz tins 49¢
STOKELY — NEW ORLEANS OR DARK RED
Kidney Beans 14-fl-oz tins 2/59¢
IN TOMATO SAUCE
Heinz Beans 14-fl-oz tins 3/$1.00
PIECES AND STEMS 10-FL-OZ JAR
Leaver Mushrooms 41¢

SCOTT PAPER PRODUCTS
SCOTT TOWELS CORAL, WHITE, YELLOW, DECORATOR
ACTION PRICED REG. OF 2 ROLLS 59¢
VIVA — PINK, WHITE, YELLOW
Bathroom Tissue pkg of 2 rolls 39¢
FACIAL TISSUE — WHITE, PINK, YELLOW — ACTION PRICED
Scotties box of 200, 2-ply sheets 39¢
WHITE OR COLOURED
Scott Napkins pkg of 60 29¢
SANITARY NAPKINS
Confidets pkg of 12 59¢
DISPOSABLE — ACTION PRICED
Scott Diapers pkg of 30 $1.39
A, B, C, D SIZES
Scott Baby Pants Each 49¢
SCOTT
Towel Holders Each 67¢
CUTRITE
Wax Paper Refill 100-foot roll 39¢

FLORIDA, SWEET, JUICY, THIN SKIN
TANGELOS
SIZE 120 DOZEN 49¢

CANADA No. 1 GRADE ONTARIO GROWN
Mini Potatoes 10-lb bag 59c
Canada No. 1 Grade, Ontario, Yellow, Small
Cooking Onions 3-lb bag 39c

Fresh Baked Goods
JANE PARKER, SLICED (BUY 2 LOAVES — SAVE 10¢)
60% OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT OR CRACKED WHEAT
Bread 3 24-oz loaves 95¢
JANE PARKER, LEMON MERINGUE, 23-OZ PIE OR (SAVE 10¢)
Cherry Pie Full 8-inch, 24-oz pie Each 69¢
JANE PARKER, ORANGE OR CHOCOLATE (SAVE 6¢)
Chiffon Cake 13-oz cake 59¢
JANE PARKER (SAVE 10¢)
Jelly Roll Giant 1-lb, 7-oz cake 79¢
JANE PARKER (SAVE 6¢)
Cinnamon Rolls pkg of 8 53¢
JANE PARKER, DANISH (COFFEE CAKE) (SAVE 10¢)
Raspberry Whirls pkg of 6 69¢
JANE PARKER (SAVE 6¢)
Frosted Ball Donuts pkg of 6 53¢
JANE PARKER (SAVE 6¢)
English Muffins pkg of 6 59¢
JANE PARKER (BUY 3 PKGS — SAVE 17¢)
Twin Rolls pkgs of 12 3/$1.00

Health & Beauty Aids!
Herbal, Balsam, Regular, Lemon Rinse
WOODBURY SHAMPOO
7.9 oz. 49¢
ADORN HAIR SPRAY
13-oz. 1.79

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!
GOLD BEEF CHOICE QUALITY SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches 3 14-fl. oz. tins $1.00
Libby Sauerkraut 32-fl-oz jar 39¢
PLAIN, MEAT, MUSHROOM, MARINARA
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 14½-fl-oz jar 45¢
INSTANT COFFEE
Maxwell House 10-oz jar $2.05
TOILET BOWL CLEANER (SOLID)
Dainty Bol 9-oz plastic container 95¢
JACOBS
Cream Crackers 7¾-oz pkg 31¢
CORNED BEEF, DEVILLED HAM, CHICKEN
Underwood Spreads 4¼-oz tin 64¢
ASSORTED T.V. PACK CHOCOLATE BARS PKG OF 20 10c BARS
Lowney's Candy $1.69
NO-HOT PRETZELS (PKG OF 12 1-OZ BAGS, 79¢)
Instant Hot Chocolate 340 CARTON 97¢
STRAINED — MEATLESS VAR ETIES
Heinz Baby Food 4½-fl-oz jar 17¢
LYSOL
Lestoil Cleaner 28-fl-oz bottle 98¢
OLD CONSORD or MILD 8 oz stick 79¢ - MEDIUM 8 oz stick 75¢
Schneiders Cheese MILD 8-oz stick 69¢

Frozen Foods!
BLUEBERRY
Eggo Waffles 11-oz pkg 55¢
STOUFFER, FRIED CHICKEN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY
Banquet Dinners 11-oz pkg 59¢
ORANGE OR GRAPE, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
Honeydew Drinks 12½-fl-oz tins 2/79¢

"WE REDEEM ALL FOOD STORE COUPONS"!

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SAT., JANUARY 12, 1974

Action Priced!
FRESH — BOX-O-
CHICKEN
15 PIECES
- 3 LEG QUARTERS
- 3 BREAST QUARTERS
- 3 NECKS • 3 WINGS
- 3 GIBLET PACKAGES

lb 49¢

Shop A&P WEO — Enjoy Great Meat!
SUPER RIGHT BRAND, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-lb Vac Pac $1.18
SUPER RIGHT QUALITY, SWEET PICKLED (CENTRE CUTS LB $1.48)
Back Bacon END CUTS lb $1.38
SUPER RIGHT QUALITY, ALL CUTS
Pork Hocks lb 59¢
ST. BRUNO, NO BASE
Bolognа BY THE PIECE lb 54¢
SUPER RIGHT QUALITY, SKINLESS
Beef Liver SLICED lb 98¢
ST. BRUNO, FROZEN
Beef Steakettes lb 98¢
SCHNEIDERS BRAND, "BAG MOTS"
Wieners 1-lb Vac Pac 88¢
MAPLE LEAF, 8½", 10", 5 VARIETIES
Cooked Meats 6-oz Vac Pac 44¢
BURNS BRAND, STORE PACK
Beef & Pork Sausages lb 88¢

SWIFT BRAND
Wieners ALL BEEF 1-lb Vac Pac $1.08
COLEMAN HALIBUT
Chicken Cutlets lb $1.08
MUSHROOM, FROZEN, BOSTON BLUE
Fish Fillets 14-oz pkg 89¢
HOLIDAY 8" SIZE, FROZEN, IN GRAVY
Roast Beef Dinner 2-lb pkg $1.99

FREEZER BUY OF THE WEEK
Whole New York Pork Shoulders Cut Into
ROASTS or CHOPS
Average Weight 12 to 14 lbs lb 89¢

Opposition Molds Energy Policies

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons opposition, using the leverage of a minority Parliament, is leaving its imprint on changing government energy policies.

Dogged daily by stubborn opposition critics, the government has had to take opposition proposals into account before pressing ahead with many of its plans.

Prime Minister Trudeau, Finance Minister John Turner and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald all have yielded ground in the last month to avoid opposition blockages, or even defeat, in the Commons.

The New Democratic Party scored the greatest opposition victory early in December when Mr. Trudeau announced a series of major policy shifts to win NDP support in a crucial non-confidence test.

Since then, the Progressive Conservatives have demanded and won changes in two key energy bills—one authorizing the crude oil export tax and the other granting the government special powers to cope with oil shortages.

At the root of the concessions is the simple arithmetic of Commons standings. With only 109 seats, the Liberals are outnumbered by the combined opposition of 106 Conservatives, 31 New Democrats, 15 Social Credit members and two independents. There are two vacancies in the 264-seat House.

Nixon Admits Milk Raised to Win Votes

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (Reuter) — President Nixon has acknowledged he approved an increase in milk-price supports to dairymen in 1971 partly because if he had not done so it might have cost him farm-state votes in the 1972 presidential election.

Nixon also knew when he approved the increase that dairymen had pledged to raise funds for his 1972 re-election drive.

But Nixon maintained in a statement Tuesday that he acted properly, and that the increase in milk-price supports benefited the entire country.

Nixon said that he was influenced by "traditional political considerations," and the fact that the Democratic-controlled Congress would have raised milk-price supports in any event.

The white paper said Nixon "concluded that the final decision came down to the fact that the Congress was going to pass the higher-support legislation, and he could not veto it without alienating the farmers—an essential part of his political constituency."

The president released the statement as part of his so-called Operation Candor — an effort to clear up lingering controversies from the 1972 presidential election campaign.

In a separate statement, Nixon rejected as "totally without foundation" allegations that he agreed to an out-of-court settlement of a monopolies suit against the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT) in exchange for a promise of a political contribution by ITT.

Mounties Embarrassed By TV Airport Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Red-faced RCMP officials have ordered more diligent security at all Canadian airports following an unimpeded and unhindered tour of the Toronto airport airstrip by a couple of television reporters.

"It was rather embarrassing," an RCMP spokesman said Tuesday following the tour by Global Television reporters Sunday. He said orders to keep a closer watch were out to all airports "forthwith."

The reporters entered the airport strip through a cargo door and toured around, passing close to parked aircraft which could have been the object of a bomb attack.

The RCMP is responsible for security at all major airports in the country.

Newly-recruited special constables, trained at the RCMP training school at Regina, now are stationed at the airports.

They are under the command of regular force RCMP officials.

Transport Minister Jean Marchand, who has jurisdiction over airport security, said Monday that doubled surveillance was ordered following reports that Arab terrorists may strike at European airports with anti-aircraft missiles.

He said there is no evidence the terrorists are in Canada but the fact that some may have ground-to-air missiles constitutes a threat.

Combine Is Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Eleven companies went on trial Tuesday charged with conspiring to prevent or lessen unduly competition in the production and sale of business forms between Jan. 1, 1967, and June 25, 1968.

Special Crown Prosecutor Rod Heather told court a conspiracy occurred when the 11 firms joined the Institute of Continuous Form Manufacturers.

He said the firms were required to file with the institute their current price lists and a description of selling methods, and the secretary of the institute was required to supply each member with documents filed by the others.

Mr. Heather said a special filing by a member did not prevent him from selling at other prices, but the secretary had the right to make special audits and was required to report any breach of the agreement.

SHOP THURSDAY & FRIDAY - 9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

PULVER'S STORE-WIDE JANUARY SALE

Winter Coats—Dresses—Gowns—Sportswear

PRICES SLASHED ON ENTIRE HUGE STOCK – Be Here Early Thursday

LONG - SHORT - 2-PIECE
DRESSES
Reg. to 24.00 January Sale $14
Reg. to 26.00 January Sale $16
Reg. to 30.00 January Sale $19
Reg. to 38.00 January Sale $24
Reg. to 50.00 January Sale $34
EVERY DRESS REDUCED

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS
Reg. to 95.00 January Sale $69
Reg. to 145.00 January Sale $99
Reg. to 165.00 January Sale $99
Reg. to 175.00 January Sale $119
Reg. to 199.00 January Sale $129
Reg. to 245.00 January Sale $179
HUGE SELECTION — EVERY COAT REDUCED

SWEATERS
Reg. to 10.00 January Sale $6
Reg. to 11.00 January Sale $7
Reg. to 13.00 January Sale $8
Reg. to 16.00 January Sale $12

SHIRTS
Reg. to 9.00 January Sale $6
Reg. to 13.00 January Sale $8

LEATHER COATS
Reg. to 145.00 January Sale $79
Reg. to 150.00 January Sale $119
Reg. to 175.00 January Sale $129

CAR COATS
Reg. to 30.00 January Sale $19
Reg. to 40.00 January Sale $24
Reg. to 45.00 January Sale $29

PANTS
Reg. to 16.00 January Sale $10
Reg. to 19.00 January Sale $12
Reg. to 21.00 January Sale $14

SPORTSWEAR CO-ORDINATES
⅓ off
SKIRTS Reg. to 12.00 January Sale $8
BLAZERS Reg. to 61.00 January Sale $30
SLACKS Reg. to 22.00 January Sale $14

UNTRIMMED WINTER COATS
Reg. to 50.00 January Sale $29
Reg. to 85.00 January Sale $59
Reg. to 95.00 January Sale $69
Reg. to 125.00 January Sale $79

SKI JACKETS
Reg. 33.00 January Sale $24
Reg to 55.00 January Sale $39

ZIP-LINED
CAMEL COATS
Reg. 70.00 January Sale $59

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

PULVER'S

QUINTE MALL

PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

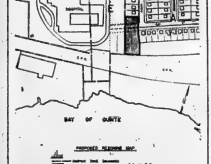
CITY HALL — COUNCIL CHAMBER

Wednesday, Jan. 16th, 1974

7.00 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO REZONE BAY DRIVE, WEST OF FIRST STREET FROM "A" TO "B" DISTRICT; AND TO AMEND THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE OFFICIAL PLAN, WHICH ALLOWS SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS AND A PUBLIC PARK TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PARKING GARAGE FOR THE BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

PLANS OF THE AREA, FOR WHICH THE REZONING IS REQUESTED, TOGETHER WITH SITE PLANS OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT WILL BE ON DISPLAY AND THE DEVELOPER WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT. AN OPPORTUNITY WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO THOSE CONCERNED TO PRESENT EITHER ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSAL.



PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

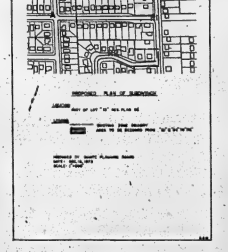
CITY HALL — COUNCIL CHAMBER

Wednesday, Jan. 16th, 1974

7.00 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO REZONE PART OF LOT 13, REG. PLAN NO. 65, HERCHIMER AVENUE, CITY OF BELLEVILLE, FROM R1 & R4 TO R2 ZONE TO PERMIT SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR A PROPOSED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION.

PLANS OF THE AREA, FOR WHICH THE REZONING IS REQUESTED, TOGETHER WITH SITE PLANS OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT WILL BE ON DISPLAY AND THE DEVELOPER WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT. AN OPPORTUNITY WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO THOSE CONCERNED TO PRESENT EITHER ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSAL.



Loblaws

Loblaws Specials that save you money.

Babies Only Please bathroom tissue 37¢ 2 ply

Kambly biscuits 49¢ digestive, chocolate chip or family assorted

Post's Alpha-Bits cereal 59¢

Dainty quick cooking rice 79¢

FROM FLORIDA! HONEY SWEET! FULL OF JUICE! oranges 5 lb. bag 69¢

FROM MEXICO! GARDEN FRESH! IDEAL FOR SALADS! cherry tomatoes PINT BOX 39¢

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.! YOUNG AND MILD! green onions 2 BUNCHES 28¢

FOR A COMPLETE EVENINGS ENJOYMENT coloured fire logs SINGLE LOG 88¢

FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA! FANCY GRADE! WONDERFUL EATING! anjou pears 3 FOR 99¢

D. C. luncheon meat 59¢

fresh "country cut" **fryer parts** [3 HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK] [3 FRONTQUARTERS WITH BACK] [3 WINGS, 2 GIBLETS] lb. 54¢

CANADA GRADE A BEEF chuck steaks BLADE CUT LB. 1.18

CANADA GRADE A BEEF cube steaks FAMILY PAC LB. 1.88

FRESH LEAN butt pork chops LB. 1.12

LEGRADES FROZEN chicken breasts 5 LB. BOX 3.88

LOBLAWS PARKDALE side bacon 1 LB. PKG. 1.18

SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE pork sausage 1 LB. PKG. TRAY PAC 98¢

MARY MILES BRAND CHOICE bologna BY THE PIECE LB. 58¢

BOOTH BRAND cod fillets 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

CANADA GRADE A BEEF boneless chuck roasts BLADE CUT LB. 1.28

BURNS OR SX BRAND SWEET PICKLED cottage rolls VAC PAC LB. 98¢

FRESH LEAN WHOLE PORK New York shoulders LB. 86¢

CHOICE chicken legs or breasts FAMILY PAK LB. 89¢

LOBLAWS PURE pork sausage meat 1 LB. ROLL 78¢

MARY MILES BRAND skinless wieners 2 LB. PKG. 1.48

SHOPSY'S SWEET PICKLED corned beef brisket VAC PAC LB. 1.47

OMSTEAD BRAND CLEANED lake smelts 1 LB. POLY BAG 56¢

FRESH LEAN pork shoulder roasts LB. 78¢

MARY MILES BRAND RINDLESS side bacon 1 LB. PKG. 1.07

Tetley's orange pekoe tea bags 79¢

St. William's jam with pectin 62¢ raspberry or strawberry

Pamper cat food 19¢

Ragu spaghetti sauce 39¢ plain, meat or mushroom

Tang orange flavour crystals 77¢

Vaseline intensive care lotion 59¢

Bassett's liquorice allsorts 49¢ bonus pack

Vaseline intensive care bath beads 99¢

Mother Parker's hot chocolate 88¢

Loblaws fancy assorted biscuits 99¢

Aylmer fancy tomato juice 2-29¢

La Ferlandiere choice vegetables 6-1.00 cream corn or peas & carrots

Tide powdered detergent 5 lb. pkg. $1.59

Campbell's tomato soup 10 fl. oz. tin 10¢

Heinz beans in tomato sauce 14 fl. oz. tin 19¢

Primo macaroni and spaghetti 2 lb. pkg. 59¢

FRQZEN FOODS GAINSBOROUGH downyflake waffles 10 OZ. PKGS. 3 FOR 1.00

TREESWEET UNSWEETENED CONCENTRATED Florida orange juice 12 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

HONEY GOLD FANCY kernel corn 2 LB. POLY BAG 53¢

BANQUET macaroni & cheese 8 OZ. PKGS. 24¢

PEMBROSCOT baked potato 10 OZ. PAK 59¢

EAGLE LEE CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA layer cake 14 OZ. PAK 75¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 9 TO JAN. 15 EXCEPT PRODUCE & BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 9 TO JAN. 12. BELLEVILLE ONLY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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MONARCH Shortening 1 LB. CARTON 39¢

PRIMO Egg Noodles 3 12 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

MONARCH QUICK WHIP Dessert Topping Mix 2 2 OZ. PKGS. 49¢

SPIC AND SPAN Cleaner 78 OZ. PKG. 1.49

JERGENS LOTION WHITE Mild Soap 3 BATH SIZE BARS 49¢

LOBLAWS Sultana Cake 23 OZ. PKG. 59¢

WESTON'S Hot Bread IN MINUTES 15 OZ. PKG. 31¢

WESTON'S CHOCOLATE Swiss Rolls 4's PKG. 43¢

WILKINSON Stainless Blades 5's PKG. 49¢

MILK PLUS 6 CONDITIONER, NORMAL, DRY, TROUBLED HAIR Shampoo 7 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 1.29

LIME, RAINBOW, ORANGE or RASPBERRY Neilson's Sherbet 1 PINT CARTON 43¢

BELL PORKY'S PLAIN or B.B.Q. Fried Pork Rinds 2½ OZ. CELLO BAG 39¢

LOBLAWS UNSWEETENED FROM CONCENTRATE Grapefruit Juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN 49¢

LA FERLANDIERE CHOICE Cut Green or Wax Beans 6 19 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

LA FERLANDIERE CHOICE Sliced Carrots 6 19 FL. OZ. TINS 1.00

Money Not Only Key To Election Victory

WINNIPEG (CP) — It has been said that money talks and no one is more aware of this than the candidate for public office. A healthy amount of cash in the party war chest is one prerequisite for success at the polls.

At the same time, anyone aspiring to public life soon learns that money is not the only key to victory, and a person does not have to be a millionaire to win.

The truth of these statements is borne out in the reports of campaign expenses filed by political parties and individual candidates after Manitoba's June 28 provincial election.

About $750,000 was spent by candidates and central party committees. While the reports do not include all the expenses of the 35-day campaign, they offer some insight into the impact of dollars on voting patterns.

With a few exceptions, the reports show a correlation between money and success. For example, 26 of the 57 successful candidates outspent their rivals, and another 25 were the second-largest spenders in their ridings.

The average outlay by candidates was $2,126, but two New Democratic Party candidates won seats on budgets of less than $2,000.

Party spokesmen agree that money is an important factor in success.

"There's no question that the more money you have available, the more chance you have to get elected," said Fred Petruic, provincial secretary of the Manitoba NDP.

Richard Good, president of the provincial Liberal Party, said: "Money well spent in advertising and organization may mean 10 per cent in terms of electoral results."

Generally, there is a rough correlation between the amount spent by the three major parties and their standing in the legislature.

The NDP, which won 31 seats, spent a total of $272,537.06 or an average of 45 cents a voter in 57 ridings. The Progressive Conservatives, those 21 seats make them the official Opposition, were the second-highest spenders with a total outlay of $244,540.69 or 44 cents a voter in 52 ridings. The Liberals, who contested only 50 ridings, spent $206,542.33 or 40 cents a voter and won five seats.

The Manitoba Election Act limits spending by candidates to 40 cents a voter, and central committees can spend up to eight cents a voter in ridings where they field candidates.

The problem is assessing the relationship between money and success in politics in complicated somewhat by the reporting requirements. The Election Act requires statements of expenses incurred only between the issuing of an election writ and the actual day of voting.

Spokesmen for all three parties agree that statements filed with the chief electoral officer do not reflect the amount of money spent. A film on Premier Ed Schreyer by the NDP and a Liberal-sponsored "stop, look and listen" campaign initiated well before the election are among expenses not reported in the statements.

Still, assuming the cost of an average campaign is several thousand dollars, the money needed to run for public office is beyond the resources of the average man and would presumably be a deterrent to running were it not for campaign contributions.

Nearly half, the candidates raised enough money to break even or emerge with surpluses. One Conservative had $3,491.16 left over.

On the other hand, veteran Liberal MLA Steve Patrick had a deficit of $3,604.47 in the Winnipeg riding of Assiniboia. Premier Schreyer, Consumer Affairs Minister Sam Uskiwand Speaker Peter Fox were among six other candidates with deficits of more than $2,000.

NDP and Conservative contingent associations normally cover deficits or collect surpluses. The Liberal party, though party workers usually pull together to help individuals pay election debts, candidates themselves are responsible for deficits.

Mr. Patrick said he finances the large part of his campaign from small donations because of the fear that large donations might have strings attached or prompt accusations that favors are expected. As a result, he has had to bear deficits in each of the four races he has won.

Total spending reported in individual and party statements was $745,002.96, with only three individual returns not filed. Adding the expenses of the chief electoral officer and his staff, the grand total rises to $1,389,142.85.

Party spokesmen consider the cost reasonable in terms of the province's population of about one million.

Party officials disagree on how the money should be raised. The NDP and the Liberals strongly favor public financing of campaign expenses, while Conservatives appear less receptive to this idea.

"I think it's a matter of public interest that everyone contribute," said Mr. Good. "If the taxpayers as individuals are not prepared to contribute to political parties, then they have to be compelled through the tax system."

However, Conservative candidate Lawrie Pollard said public financing may prove difficult to put into practice.

Despite some objections over the mechanics of the proposed system, it appears that the next Manitoba election will be conducted with some political contributions from the provincial treasury. Premier Schreyer has promised a bill to this effect.

Flame Resistant Care

The flame resistant quality of children's nightwear can be damaged by improper laundering, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. When washing flame resistant fabrics, use low phosphate detergent rather than soap or soap powder. To protect the fabric finish, avoid using hot water or bleach. If the garment has a care label, follow the manufacturer's instructions. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

OLD CITY

St. John's, Nfld., is one of the oldest cities in North America. It was discovered in 1497.

LIPSON'S GIGANTIC STORE-WIDE January Sale

ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S OUTERWEAR
REDUCED 20 - 30 - 50%
SHOP EARLY FOR PICK OF SELECTION

SAVE! MEN'S SUBSTANDARD
PENMAN'S UNDERWEAR 20% OFF REGULAR PRICE
Imperfects of Famous Penmans Quality Underwear. Inspect if you wish before you buy. Imperfections will not harm wearing qualities. Buy Now! and Save a Whopping 20% OFF 1st Quality Price.

Penman's No. 71 Merino Combs Long Sleeve. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 9.87 ..... 7.87
Penman's No. 71 Merino Shirts and Drawers Sizes S,M,L. and 36 to 46. Reg 6.47 ..... 5.17 each
Penman's No. 95 Merino Combs Long Sleeve. Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 14.87 ..... 11.87 suit
Penman's No. 95 Merino Shirts and Drawers Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 9.87 ..... 7.87 each
PENMANS SHORT SLEEVE ANKLE LENGTH THERMAL COMBINATIONS Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 7.47 ..... 5.97 suit

PENMAN'S WHITE RIBBED COMBINATIONS
Short Sleeve, Ankle Length - 36 to 46. Reg. 5.87 ..... 4.69 suit
Long Sleeve, Ankle Length. 36 to 46. Reg. 6.49 ..... 5.17 suit
PENMAN'S WHITE BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR
Short Sleeve Combinations Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 5.44 ..... 4.39 suit
Short Sleeve Shirts Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 3.19 ..... 2.47 each
Button Front Drawers Sizes 36 to 46. Reg. 3.49 ..... 2.67 each
SIZE 48 AND 50 COMBINATIONS AVAILABLE IN No. 71 MERINO, THERMAL COTTON, RIBBED COTTON, BALBRIGGAN

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN'S GIRLS', BOYS' MEN'S, WINTER OUTERWEAR
REDUCED 10 - 20 - 30%
SHOP EARLY FOR PICK OF SELECTION

3 DAY WHITE SALE SPECIALS

MULTI-COLORED CHECKED FLANNELETE SHEETS
COSY WARM FLANNELETTE SHEETS 2 POPULAR SIZES.
SIZE 70"x90" 3.93 each
SIZE 80"x100" 4.93 each

TEX-MADE FITTED FLANNELETTE WARM SHEETS
Imperfects, White and Selection of Pastel Shades Available.
TWIN SIZE 39"x75" 3.97 each
DOUBLE SIZE 54"x75" 4.87 each

SAVE! 1.00 — 72"x84" DUMONT BLENDED BLANKETS
1ST QUALITY. 60% POLYESTER, 40% VISCOSE BLEND. NYLON BINDING. LARGE COLOR CHOICE. REG. 5.98 ..... 4.44 each

OVERTEX 42" COTTON PILLOW CASES
SNO-WHITES 1.13 pair
COLORED BORDER 1.23 pair

COMING NEXT WEEK!
OUR GIANT 12 PAGE
JANUARY CLEARANCE FLYER
WITH MANY MORE OUTSTANDING CLOTHING AND WHITE SALE BUYS.

20"x40" TERRY BATH TOWELS
Assorted Striped and Jacquard Patterns.
REG. 1.19 83¢ ea.

48"x72" GREY COTTON BLANKETS
Heavy weight. Whipped Ends, Striped Border.
REG. 2.99 2.22 each

22"x32" LINEN & COTTON DISH TOWELS
32% LINEN, 68% COTTON. LINT FREE. ASSORTED STRIPED DESIGN.
REGULAR 69c 2 for 1.

TEX-MADE TRUE-PREST WHITE SHEETS
50% POLYESTER, 50% COTTON BLEND, CHOICE OF FITTED OR FLAT SHEETS
TWIN SIZE 3.66 each
DOUBLE SIZE 3.96 each
42" PILLOWCASES ..... 1.36 pair

SAVE! 3.00 ON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
FINE, WAVY, CHENILLE. BULLION TYPE FRINGE. LARGE SELECTION OF DECORATOR COLORS. TWIN AND DOUBLE BED SIZE. REG. 12.86 ..... 9.86 each

WABASSO MARVEL PRESS FASHION SHEETS
FITTED AND FLAT SHEETS IN POPULAR PRINTS AND BALI PATTERNS. SOME SIZES AND COLORS NOT AVAILABLE.
TWINS 4.44 each
DOUBLES 4.94 each
QUEEN'S 6.44 each
42" PILLOWCASES ..... 2.34 pair

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Lipson's STORES LIMITED (1958)
Where Your Dollar Buys More
USE YOUR CHARGEX CARD

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of applied arts and technology — belleville
Is Offering the Following
REHABILITATION COUNSELLING COURSES:
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Community Resources
These classes will begin January 14th and 16th at the Napanee District Secondary School.
Course Length: 30 hours - 12 sessions - 2½ hours each
Fee: $15.00 - texts extra.
For further information contact: Mr. William Shurtleff, Napanee District Secondary School. Telephone: 354-3381

Town and Country SHOPS
SALE
DRESSES Up to 70% OFF
COATS AND CAR COATS Up to 50% OFF
FURTHER REDUCTIONS ON LONG DRESSES – SKIRTS – BLOUSES SWEATERS – PANTS – JACKETS
QUINTE MALL — BELLEVILLE — 962-8837
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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are interested in taking up cross country skiing. Can you supply any information about the types and whereabouts trails are located in Ontario.

ANSWER: It's no wonder that cross country skiing is becoming one of the most popular winter sports - there is no other winter activity that can offer so much to almost anyone. Consider a beautiful winter scene - cool, crisp, clean air, the ability to slide over a winter wonderland at one's own speed, the atmosphere of discovery or the sudden urge to use a burst of speed which makes the heart pound and lungs gasp for air- all of this ending to a cozy warming hut with a feeling of exhilaration and satisfaction.

Cross country skiing opens a new winter for everyone. You set your own pace.If touring — cross country skiing can be an athletic event, or a leisurely slide through sunny winterscape.

The sport itself is over 4,000 years old and is of Scandinavian origin. It really hasn't changed much - other than the equipment quality and, of course, facilities. Today ski manufacturers produce equipment for all tastes and many ski areas are providing special facilities for enthusiasts. In comparison to alpine skiing, cross country is much less expensive; for example you can be outfitted with skis, boots, bindings and poles for as little as $70. Furthermore, trail use fees are much less than lift tickets. If this sport appeals to you, then here are some helpful hints for the beginner:

Questions and Answers Take 2 indent

1. Rent equipment and take a lesson on your first outing to be sure that your interest warrants purchasing equipment of your own.

2. Ski in an area which is familiar or an area that is marked with trail markers.

3. Don't over do it on your first outing. It's a good idea to begin exercising before the season so as to prepare your body for the exercise and "out-of-doors".

4. You'll find it best to ski on groomed or packed trails until you get the hang of the sport.

Should you decide to take the sport seriously, here are more suggestions:

1. Purchase your equipment at a recognized shop - you'll find them more knowledgeable and helpful.

2. Learn to use and take care of your equipment properly.

3. You'll have more fun if you ski on professionally designed and groomed trails.

A few hints on equipment:

Boots - should be warm, fit properly, be lightweight, be durable.

Skis - should be sturdy, have equal camber (curve to the ski), be of the proper size in length and width (different widths depending on your use preferences).

Bindings - should be strong, make sure boot fits, be mounted properly.

Poles - should be strong, should be of a proper length.

Clothing - dress for the occasion - be warm, wear clothes that "breathe", carry a knapsack if you think you may want to carry a snack or have a place to store any excess clothing.

There are a lot of areas catering to this sport. To the west there is Northumberland Forest north of Cobourg; Buckhorn, Bethany and Peterborough in the Kawarthas. North are Bracebridge, Huntsville and Bracebridge, Haliburton and there there is Camp Fortune in the Gatineau. Also there are Barrie and Collingwood, all easily reached by car.

Library Corner

THIRTEEN—The Flight That Failed — Henry Cooper, Jr.

On the night of April 13, 1970 one of Apollo 13's oxygen tanks burst, pulling the spacecraft and the three astronauts into a battle for survival. The success of previous missions had left N.A.S.A. unprepared for the technical dilemmas of this one. Mr. Cooper has given an almost minute-by-minute account of the decisions which followed the explosion, and the desperate fight for life as it took place.

WAVES FOR ME BY MOONLIGHT— Evelyn Le Chene.

This is the story of Major Robert Burdett, one of the bravest and most successful of the small group of British secret agents who were sent to France to organize the Resistance, and sabotage the German war effort. He became such a legendary figure that the Germans offered a reward of thirty thousand pounds for him, but although he lived with the Gestapo breathing down his neck, he was never betrayed. His portrayal of the shadowy world of intrigue, torture and death is authentic and a tribute to the bravery of British agents and French patriots.

SUPERSTARS: HOCKEY'S GREATEST PLAYERS— Andy O'Brien.

What makes a superstar? Besides talent and determination, he must also have something that brings the fans to their feet. Probably no two fans would agree on the selection, but here is Andy O'Brien's all-time superstar team. These are the nineteen stars this veteran sports writer believes are the most talented and exciting ever to play professional hockey.

MARCH OR BUST — ADVENTURES IN THE FOREIGN LEGION— A.R. Cooper.

This book relates the experiences of a British subject who joined the Foreign Legion at the age of fifteen, and won a Croix de Guerre before he was sixteen. He was in for fifteen years and experienced every aspect of life in the Legion. He narrates customs, vices, military tactics, also the beautiful countryside of the Sahara, the suicides, the humour and the heroism.

FIRST CROSSES! THE U.S. SUBMARINE ATTACK — Richard K. Smith.

Several million people will fly the Atlantic this year in from six to eight hours. The first flight, made in 1919, took a six-day crew nearly three weeks to complete. During the First World War the U.S. Navy had been developing an aircraft prize of ten thousand pounds for the first Atlantic crossing, the Navy entered three planes. Richard Smith describes the preparation, the planning, the men, the equipment and the communication and method of navigation, and how one NC-4 completed the twenty-day flight to Portugal.

THE ANDERSON PAPERS- Jack Anderson.

Jack Anderson won the Pulitzer prize for his investigative reporting. Now, in the Anderson Papers, he reveals how he broke the stories which have been headlined across the nation, and tells more about the detail. He writes of the "deception of the American people", by the Nixon Administration over the India-Pakistan war. He documents the I.T.T. involvement with the Republican Party. Other chapters deal with what Anderson learned from the files of the F.B.I. The book is a hard-hitting investigation of power in politics.

Surplus Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal income rose $1.4 billion so far this fiscal year compared with the corresponding period last year, but government spending rose $2.1 billion and Canada's budget deficit climbed from $718 million to $39 million, Finance Minister John Turner reported Tuesday.

DOMINION WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES!

Sons In Ideal for Stew
BRISKET BEEF lb. **48¢**

Thick and Juicy
BLADE STEAKS lb. **1.18**

Frozen
CHICKEN LEGS 10-lb. box **6.60**

Meaty
PORK SHOULDER ROAST lb. **88¢**

Fresh
PORK BUTT CHOPS lb. **1.12**

Meaty Round Bone
SHOULDER ROAST lb. **98¢**

Fearmans
BOLOGNA By the Piece lb. **54¢**

Utility Grade Frozen Eviscerated - 2 to 4 lb.
CHICKEN lb. **54¢**

Burns Pride of Canada Rindless No. 1
SIDE BACON 1-lb. pkg. **1.14**

Bittners
WIENERS 1-lb. pkg. **88¢**

Fresh Country Style Meaty - lb. **Spare Ribs**	1.16	Schneiders Red Hot and Dutch Treat - 1 lb. pkg. **Wieners**	88¢
Schneiders Smoked - lb. **Pork Shoulders**	99¢	Bittners Sliced - 6 oz. pkg. **Bologna**	45¢
Frozen LeGrade Brand - 5 lb. box **Chicken Breasts**	3.88	Burns Sliced - 6 oz. pkg. **Cooked Ham**	88¢
Sons In - lb. **Rump Roast**	1.54	Schneiders Rindless - 1 lb. pkg. **Breakfast Bacon**	1.28
Bottom Cut Round - lb. **Steak or Roast**	1.58	Schneiders Ideal For Breakfast - 16 oz. pkg. **Skillet Strips**	1.18
Dominion T-Bone, Porterhouse, Wing - lb. **Steaks or Roasts**	1.68	Schneiders Famous Quality - 6 oz. pkg. **Cooked Meats**	46¢
Fearman's Beef Frozen - 2 lb. box **Hamburg Patties**	1.98	Fearman's Sliced - Mac & Cheese Loaf Or - 16 oz. pkg. **Chicken Loaf**	98¢
Shopsy Ideal For Roasting Mild Cured - lb. **Corned Beef**	1.48	Fearman's Sliced Variety Loaf Or - 16 oz. pkg. **Minced Ham Loaf**	1.08
Shopsy All Beef - 1 lb. pkg. **Sausage**	1.08		
Schinders - 1 lb. box **Mini Sizzler Sausage**	99¢		
Bittner Tray Pack - lb. **Bratwurst Sausage**	1.18		
Heinz Cooked Frozen - 2 lb. box **Breaded Chicken**	3.33		
Shopsy Potato Salad Or - 24 oz. cont. **Cole Slaw**	69¢		
Frozen Silverbright - lb. **Salmon Steaks**	1.88		
Frozen Klipper - lb. **Mackerel Fillets**	76¢		
Frozen 1½ lb. Burns Shell On - each **Cuban Shrimp**	3.88		

Discount Bargain — RICHMELLO PEANUT BUTTER 16-OZ. JAR **49¢**

Discount Bargain — ALL PURPOSE PURITY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **54¢**

Discount Bargain — ALLEN'S - ASST'D. FLAVORS FRUIT DRINKS 48 FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

Discount Bargain — CHASE & SANBORN ALL PURPOSE COFFEE 1-LB. BAG **69¢**

Asst'd. Varieties Carlton Club - 36 fl. oz. NRB **Beverages**	19¢	Bravo - Plain - 14 fl. oz. tin **Spaghetti Sauce**	35c
Orange Flavor - 5 x 3¼ oz. pkgs. **Allen's Crystals**	85¢	Lascia Macaron or - 2 lb. pkg. **Spaghetti**	59¢
Home Juice Brand - 32 fl. oz. btl. **Orange Drink**	54¢	Heinz - 20 oz. btl. **Ketchup**	51¢
Dole - Unsweetened - 48 fl. oz. **Pineapple Juice**	33¢	Libby's - Asst'd. Varieties - 15.5 oz. pkg. **Fry Pan Dinners**	85¢
McCain - Frozen - Raspberry - Cherry or Strawberry **Shortcake**	1.27	Clark's - In Tomato Sauce **Beans With Pork**	31¢
Asst'd. Varieties - 8 oz. pkg. **Hollandia Biscuits**	37¢	Rabbi Hood - For Chicken or Somethin' Else - 6 oz. pkg. **For Beef**	57¢
Dominion - Plain Or - 16 oz. pkg. **Salted Crackers**	47¢	Highliner - Frozen - 16 oz. pkg. **Cod Fillets**	1.05
Richmello - Half Iced - Vanilla Or - pkg. of 8 **Chocolate Donuts**	49¢	Stouffer - Frozen Turkey or - 10 oz. pkg. **Chicken Pies**	69¢
Richmello Raspberry or - 11 oz. **Lemon Jelly Rolls**	53¢	Dominion - Fancy - Frozen - 2 lb. pkg. **Sliced Carrots**	53¢
Richmello - pkg. of 18 **Macaroons**	43¢	Dominion - Fancy - Frozen - 12 oz. pkg. **Whole Kernel Corn**	27¢
Ellesworth - pkg. of 12 **Kaiser Rolls**	59¢	Kraft - Colored - 2 lb. pkg. **Parkay Margarine**	1.37
Choc Full O Nuts - 8 oz. Jar **Instant Coffee**	1.89	Dominion Choice Cut Wax 14 oz. or **Cut Green Beans**	19¢
Nestles Instant - 16 oz. **Hot Chocolate**	77¢	Nabisco - Cereal - 21 oz. pkg. **Shreddies**	66¢
Tetley - Orange Pekoe - 8 oz. pkg. of 72 **Tea Bags**	69¢	5 Minute Cereal - 25 oz. pkg. **Cream of Wheat**	49¢
Magic - Instant Skimmed - 48 oz. pkg. **Milk Powder**	1.48	Red Rose - 7.75 oz. tin **Keta Salmon**	85¢
Richmello - 32 oz. **Salad Dressing**	68¢	Clearvfield - Smoked Sardine or Smoked 3.75 oz. Jar **Salmon Spread**	26¢
Enchantment - 14 oz. pkg. **Party Mix Candy**	63¢	Byo The Sea - 7 oz. tin **Solid White Tuna**	89¢
		Mary Miles Mexican or Mild - 15 oz. **Chili Con Carne**	53¢
		Scott - Asst'd Color or White - pkg. of 80 **Family Napkins**	28¢
		Food Wrap - 100 ft. roll **Saran Wrap**	72¢
		Baby Scott - Regular - pkg of 36 **Disposable Diapers**	1.39
		Gerber - Regular - Except Meat - Strained - 4.5 fl. oz. Jar **Baby Food**	17¢
		Remar 36 - Asst'd. Varieties - 15 oz. tin **Dog Food**	27¢
		Multiple Vitamins - btl. of 100 tablets **One-a-Day**	2.77
		Bayer - btl. of 100 tablets **Aspirin**	79¢
		12 oz. bottle **Scope Mouthwash**	92¢
		Jiffy - pkg. of 20 **Lunch Bags**	17¢
		Asst'd Varieties - 7 oz. aerosol cont. **VO5 Hair Spray**	1.17
		Vaseline Lotion - 10.5 fl. oz. cont. **Intensive Care**	99¢
		Palmolive - 22 fl. oz. cont. **Liquid Detergent**	79¢
		Floor Shine Cleaner - 32 fl. oz. cont. **Mop and Glo**	1.59
		Debbie - 22 fl. oz. cont. **All Purpose Cleaner**	69¢
		ABC - 80 oz. pkg. - Powdered **Detergent**	1.19
		Toilet Bowl Cleaner - 47 oz. **Sani-Flush**	72¢

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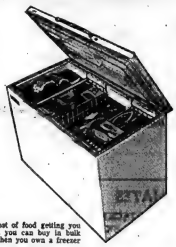

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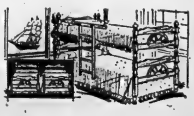

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Canadian Pipeline Would Take Longer

OTTAWA (CP) — An all-Canadian crude oil pipeline to Montreal would take two years longer to build than an extension from Sarnia, Ont., Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

He told the Commons the construction timetable is the main factor the government must consider in deciding a route for the extension.

Sarnia extension could be built by the late-1975 deadline set by the government but an all-Canadian route, starting from Winnipeg, would take two years longer, he said in reply to a question from T. C. Douglas (NDP—Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands).

The existing interprovincial pipeline starts in Edmonton and cuts across the Prairies to the Canada-United States border south of Winnipeg. From there, it swings east through the northern States, re-entering Canada at Sarnia.

En route, the line passes within about 60 miles of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., a possible third starting point for the extension.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield pressed the government Tuesday for an explanation of what he termed delay in starting the extension, first announced in September.

Prime Minister Trudeau said the government has been held back by consultations with interested provinces but Mr. Macdonald planned to make a statement soon. The minister said later he hoped to make the statement within a couple of weeks.

Mr. Trudeau said Quebec and Ontario are the main provinces involved. Quebec favors one particular route, he said. He did not elaborate but said Ontario has not endorsed any one route.

Mr. Stanfield said the government appears to have chosen an extension that will deliver only 250,000 barrels of oil daily to Montreal. This was less than one quarter the amount needed in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Mr. Douglas asked twice whether Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd., the operator of the Edmonton-Sarnia line, is opposing both the Winnipeg and Sault Ste. Marie routes.

Mr. Macdonald declined to answer. D. G. Walden Inter-provincial president, said Monday the company favors the Sarnia route.

Mr. Macdonald told reporters later that Liberal caucus members favor an all-Canadian route and the company also might be persuaded.

"Under certain financial considerations, I suspect they'd build a pipeline almost anywhere."

Mr. Stanfield said he favors an all-Canadian route in theory but it should be built only if a substantially higher volume of crude can be delivered to Montreal than over the Sarnia route.

"We all like the idea of a Canadian route. It appeals to us as Canadians. . . . But I'd find it difficult to subject Quebec to two more years of uncertainty without a substantial increase in long-run supplies."

Indian Affairs Dept. Fires Youth Leader

OTTAWA (CP) — The Indian Affairs department Tuesday fired Danny Goodleaf, head of a controversial youth resources program, saying he had knowingly misused public funds.

Mr. Goodleaf, co-ordinator of the program designed to help Indian youth living on reserves, said in an interview he will go to the courts if necessary to fight the dismissal.

Mr. Goodleaf, from the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal, said the firing is another attempt by Indian affairs officials who are trying to have the program cancelled.

However, R. M. Connelly, a department official responsible for the program, denied any attempt to cancel the program.

"I don't care who it is, whether an Indian or anyone else; if they misuse funds, they will be fired," he said.

Members of the youth resources program were hired from the reserves to assist young Indians. Former Indian affairs deputy minister John Ciaccia, who established the program, said the appearance of some of the young Indians and their attitude would be resented by some in the department.

Some friction between the young Indians and other employees did occur. One such incident came when the Indians issued a public statement criticizing the department for building a security wall around the entrance to the headquarters building in Ottawa. The wall later was torn down.

The wall was to prevent further sit-ins at the department and one of the leaders of the sit-in, Arthur Manuel, was involved in the charge against Mr. Goodleaf.

The department alleges, and Mr. Goodleaf agrees, that he gave airplane tickets to Mr. Manuel, president of the Native Youth Association.

Mr. Goodleaf said two of his field workers had planned a trip to Regina but at the last moment changed their minds.

"I had to decide whether to give their tickets to Mr. Manuel," said Mr. Goodleaf.

"If I can't help an elected person like Mr. Manuel, who can I help?" he said.

In addition to losing his job, Mr. Goodleaf has been ordered to repay $300, cost of the plane tickets.

Because he is a contract employee and not a regular civil servant, Mr. Goodleaf cannot appeal his dismissal to the public service appeals board.

But he said he is getting legal advice on how to protest his firing.

"It isn't the job," he declared.

"It is the insinuation that I am guilty of fraud and to show the department that it can't push Indians around."

Production Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is producing more of its own coal and importing less, a Statistics Canada report showed Tuesday.

Total production climbed 8.5 per cent to 20.3 million tons the first 11 months of last year, while imports declined 14 per cent to 15.3 million tons, it said.

Figures for December are not yet available.

Rail Union Figures Dispute Deutsch View

OTTAWA (CP) — Union negotiators pulled their own actuarial figures out of a hat Tuesday, contending that a study commissioned by the federal government has overestimated pension plan costs to railway companies.

Both unions and companies presented their views on the study, conducted by Dr. John Deutsch, principal of Queen's University, at the conclusion of arbitration hearings before Mr. Justice Emmett Hall.

Mr. Justice Hall, a retired Supreme Court of Canada judge, was appointed to produce a working agreement between 85,500 rail workers and companies including Canadian National Railways and CP Rail. His decision will be released Jan. 16.

Mr. Deutsch, a former chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, has adopted the actuarial position of the railways in his report to Labor Minister John Munro, agreeing that improvements in a pension plan would cost the companies 4.3 per cent of their unfounded 1972 payroll in 1973 and 1974.

But Mr. Deutsch said in his study the costs of improvements to the plan, agreed upon earlier in negotiations, would be reduced by one per cent annually when proposed changes to the maximum pensionable earnings level of the Canada and Quebec Pension Plans were put into effect.

In their arguments Tuesday, representatives for the union presented figures showing the plan would cost between 2.4 and 3.11 per cent of payroll costs annually if the number of employees remained constant or decreased two per cent a year.

Mr. Deutsch had said in his report that he could not make any meaningful estimate of future employment levels but David Brown, a Toronto consultant for the unions, said he could not understand why the report did not test payroll costs with various future employment possibilities taken into account.

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MPs Are Kept on Job By NDP Wiretap Stand

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat refusal to accept a Commons-Senate compromise on the controversial wiretap bill appears destined to sink hopes for an adjournment of Parliament Friday.

Liberals and Conservatives agreed Tuesday that a break Friday would be possible except for NDP opposition to any deal with the Senate after it amended the bill passed earlier by the Commons.

NDP members say they are not willing to compromise with what they consider unwarranted interference by the upper house.

An adjournment Friday, or whenever it comes, would be tantamount to prorogation of the session which began Jan. 4, 1973. However, adjournment provides the technical advantage of making it easier for the government to recall Parliament in an emergency.

The break, expected to last four to six weeks, would be followed by a routine prorogation and the immediate start of a new session with a speech from the throne outlining the government's new plans.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House leader, said his party is prepared to approve a motion on the wiretap bill immediately "if it is designed to send the bill back to the Senate in the way we sent it to Their Honors the first time."

Both the Liberals and Conservatives have expressed hope the compromise they reached before Christmas as a response to th Senate amendment will be dealt with quickly.

Their combined forces would outweigh the New Democrats in any Commons showdown on the matter, but the NDP might mount a filibuster which Tom Bell, Conservative House leader, says could last a week.

"However, the government here by next Friday (Jan. 18). They don't want us around for the conference."

The federal-provincial energy conference will be held here Jan. 22-23.

Ron Alky (PC—Toronto St. Paul's) said in an interview he is concerned the government might drop the bill.

However, a government definitely has to get us out of source said the minority Liberals still want to push ahead with the bill despite NDP objections and the possibility of a delay in getting Commons approval.

Once the bill is passed, the way will be cleared for an adjournment with the government dropping other proposed legislation including the Canadian National Railways financing bill and a Senate bill to increase the number of national parks.

The wiretap bill would outlaw private bugging and restrict police wiretapping. The Senate-Commons confrontation arose when the upper house removed a provision requiring notification of the subject of a tap by the provincial attorney-general within 90 days of the tap's removal.

Justice Minister Otto Lang and Conservative representatives worked out a compromise which provides for the judge authorizing a wiretap to determine when a bugging subject should be notified.

If the New Democrats mount a filibuster on the wiretap compromise, they might put the government in the potentially-embarrassing position of meeting provincial representatives of the energy conference with the Commons still sitting and requiring the presence of key ministers.

This would expose the government to opposition energy questions in the daily Commons question period at the same time as it was trying to negotiate delicate energy matters with the provinces.

After a day of low-key debate on the CNR financing bill Tuesday, energy returns to Commons limelight today with debate on the energy allocation bill.

The bill is assured passage by the end of the week with the NDP supporting the government during debate limited by a timetable agreed to prior to the Christmas break.

NDP Seems More Wary Of Senate's Influence

OTTAWA (CP) — The threat, real or imagined, of the Senate imposing its will on the Commons seems to be looming larger in the minds of the New Democratic Party.

The fire of anti-Senate debate has been rekindled by a proposed amendment to the government's emergency energy allocation bill. The amendment, conceived by the Progressive Conservatives and grudgingly accepted by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, has served to direct NDP attention towards the potential power held by the appointed upper house.

The amendment would give the Commons and the Senate power to veto a government-declared energy emergency by refusing to approve the cabinet order bringing the bill into force.

The Senate alone could decide the energy situation does not warrant using the sweeping powers, including rationing, contained in the bill. However, observers say the 103-seat Senate, packed with 74 Liberals, is not likely to go against the government on such a crucial issue.

NDP Leader David Lewis told the Commons Tuesday the government should change the proposed amendment "so that the House of Commons may be given the final right of decision in this issue rather than the Senate." He noted that some senators are directors of oil companies or businesses related to the oil industry.

Three senators are known to have contacts with the oil industry: Senator Harry Hays (L—Alberta) is a director of Home Oil Co. Ltd., Senator J. J. Greene (L—Ontario), a former Liberal energy minister, is a director of Petrofina Canada Ltd., and Senator John J. Connolly works as a legal consultant for Gulf Oil.

Other senators have directorships on a wide variety of corporate boards, including banks and investment firms, steel companies and other manufacturing companies. Still others, in an NDP spokesman argued, rub elbows with oil company executives as they sit together on various boards of directors.

There are more than 225 corporate directorships concentrated in the Senate—the majority of them held by members of the Senate banking committee.

Government sources chuckled at the suggestion that the proposed amendment gives the Senate extraordinary powers.

Senator Connolly said in an interview that Mr. Lewis was "playing to the gallery a bit" and the implied threat of the Senate was vastly overplayed.

A government source said the kind of power the amendment gives the Senate is not unlike the power of veto the upper house holds over any piece of legislation it receives from the Commons.

The last time the Senate used its power of absolute veto was in 1961 when it threw out a government bill which would have fined Bank of Canada governor James Coyne and, in the same session, a bill amending the Customs Tariff Act.

The feeling among many observers is that the chances of the Senate cancelling a cabinet order declaring an energy crisis are about as great as those of it vetoing an entire bill approved by the Commons.

The most recent rumblings of anti-Senate feeling began in December when the upper house sent the government's controversial wiretap bill back to the Commons with a major amendment. The amendment would delete a clause requiring a provincial attorney-general to tell a tapped person about the bugging within 90 days of the bug being removed.

Form 6 Regions

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Environment Minister James Auld said Tuesday his ministry is being reorganized into six regions to improve communications with groups and organizations.

Speaking at a one-day conference on pesticides at University of Guelph, Mr. Auld said the decentralization is expected to be effective by April.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974.

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Snowmobilers Damaging City's Outdoor Rinks

Belleville's recreation department was successfully skating ahead with an ambitious outdoor rink program—in spite of getting interference from snowmobiles.

The trouble is particularly acute in the city's east end.

The department is receiving complaints that snowmobilers are sporting on rinks, "particularly" at Moira Secondary School and Harry J. Clarke public schools, says Clifford Belch, assistant city recreation director.

The rinks are among 21 already organized or planned for use across the city this winter.

"But snowmobiles are a big concern," said Mr. Belch. "They're causing us real problems. In some areas they're being run over rinks that have not properly frozen after flooding."

The rinks are strategically plotted on various open areas across the city.

In a traditional outdoor skating area — Belleville harbor — the program has become a community project. Two large rinks are cleared and flooded regularly on the harbor — one for family skating, the second for hockey.

The nearby Wharf St. Debating Club has opened its premises as a clubhouse for public use. Sea cadets from HCSCC Quinte are supervising.

The one exception is the third Monday of each month when the debating club needs the quarters for its own meeting.

Skating each night on the harbor is now from 7:10 p.m. Other times: Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, 1 p.m.-5p.m., 7:30-10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30-5:30 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m.

The other big outdoor skating area, Zwick's Park cove, also continues a popular sports rendezvous this winter.

Neighborhood rinks now are in operation at Hillcrest community centre, Stanley Parkette, Hale Park, Queen Elizabeth School, Parkdale Park, Westpark Village Park, Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

The Glaze Goes On

City workers Brian Hannah and Jack Sills hose down harbor Tuesday, glazing frozen surface with extra sheen to ensure comfortable skating.

It's one of a series of outdoor rinks being spotted around Belleville again this year by recreation department.

Unemployment Drop Dramatic

Unemployment in the Belleville area at the end of December was down dramatically from one year ago.

While the number of people seeking work now is on the increase as winter advances, the total is down by nearly one-third from the same time in 1972.

Statistics from the Canada Manpower centre in Belleville show 1,197 registered for jobs at the end of the year. This compares with 1,802 last year — a decline of slightly more than 600.

Belleville Manpower centre is the job registration office for the city, Hastings County and Ameliasburgh township.

A Manpower official described the recent lost job scene as a "pretty good picture" over a year ago.

However, the traditional winter unemployment upswing is also present in the increase in a month has as yet been marginal.

In December, there were only 28 more applicants registered for jobs than in November when the total was 1,171.

The increase may also draw numbers from the cancellation this year of provincial government winter works programs in the County administration and social service officials warned that this could place more jobless on the welfare rolls.

The Manpower statistical breakdown shows 827 men and 370 women seeking work at the end of the year. This compared with 688 and 423 in November and 1,155 and 647 in December 1972.

Jail Term For Driver

Harold W. Palmer, 24, of Deseronto, was sent to jail for 15 days and had his driver's licence suspended for nine months yesterday after he was convicted in provincial court of driving while disqualified.

Palmer was stopped by police Nov. 24 as he drove away from a rave on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve.

When charged, Palmer was already under a six-month Highway Traffic Act. He was expecting to get his driver's licence back in December.

Judge J. L. Hickmott imposed the jail term on Palmer after he noted that Palmer had a record which included a previous conviction for driving while under suspension and two convictions for impaired driving.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ross were asleep at the time of the theft.

Mr. Ross, former reeve of Murray township, will travel to Deep River Thursday to retrieve the car. It was in this community that the abductor was forced to surrender by a Deep River policeman.

Wayne Lockhart, 22, of Oshawa, after being shot in the leg during the arrest, has been charged in connection with the kidnapping.

Stolen Car Was Used In Kidnap

TRENTON — It has been authoritatively reported stolen from the RR 1, Trenton residence of Gerald Ross was used in the final phase of the abduction of 12-year-old Robert Eakens of Ajax.

Robert was returned to his parents in Ajax Tuesday, telling how he was first offered a ride by a man in a truck two blocks away from his home. Forced at knife point to remain silent during the journey, he told how the man ditched the truck near Trenton, broke into a home, cut the telephone wires and stole the car.

The boy's story coincides with the vehicle theft report Ontario Provincial Police report of the Sunday car theft.

Licence Needed

An article on Page 2 of yesterday's Intelligencer incorrectly told readers that snowmobilers were allowed to drive on city streets without a driver's licence.

You must have a driver's licence to operate a motorized snow vehicle anywhere in Belleville.

Also, you can't operate a snowmobile on any highway within the jurisdiction of the city except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday through Sunday. You can't drive a snowmobile on a sidewalk or boulevard and you must be insured if you are going to operate a snowmobile anywhere in the city.

Repeat Storm Due Tomorrow

A storm that blew in from the southwest dumped about five inches of snow on the Prince Edward county last night and caused a cancellation of several school buses in the area.

The storm, moving at 45 to 56 miles an hour, was centred over Lake Erie at 10 a.m. today and was expected to be over Watertown by noon and off the east coast by evening. The northern edge of the storm touched Peterborough. Tweed got a maximum of two inches and total snowfall in the Trenton-Belleville district is expected to be about 11/2 inches.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton predicted rapid clearing today, but warned of a repeat performance Thursday night and Friday morning. Temperatures will remain at zero to 15 degrees through to the weekend.

Ontario Provincial Police in Picton warned that road conditions in the county are poor, with blowing and heavy drifting. No buses ran in Athol and South Marysburgh townships this morning and some servicing Pinecrest School in Bloomfield were cancelled. No accidents due to the storm were reported.

Drug Researcher Beck Speaks

50 Seek Answers To Drug Problem

There are no easy answers. Psychiatrists, psychologists and various researchers are no closer to discovering the root causes of the much misunderstood "drug problem" than people who attended the first of four film and question-and-answer sessions at the Corby Public Library Tuesday.

Last night's presentation was the first of a four-part exploration of the drug culture No Easy Answers. The library program continues in the next two weeks during which time resource persons from the hospital, the ministry and the Belleville Police Department will be individually available.

Tomorrow and the following Tuesday and Thursday, a film, Intended to provoke discussion, will be shown.

Part of the 50-members audience last night expressed their concern with the lack of long-term, out-patient treatment centre in Belleville. The Master of Social Work degree holder indicated his organization dealt primarily with research as opposed to treatment.

Responding to a question from the audience, Mr. Beck said, "Our purpose is to determine what services are available in a community, and subsequently initiate a service if there is the need for one." Having been in Belleville only three months, he admitted he, as yet, did not have the full picture.

He felt the Research Foundation was not doing enough work in the field of prevention of drug use, but said part of the problem is that the exact nature of the drug problem is not understood.

As the film "I'm Dependent, You're Addicted' illustrated there is no stereotype of a drug user. He or she need not be a long-haired hippie teenager or young adult.

The use of one of the five categories of chemical drugs — narcotic, amphetamines (downers), hallucinogens (psychedelic), and marijuana derivatives — is wide-spread in the "multi-drug society" says the British Broadcasting Corporation film.

In England, one in 16 people are going to sleep with the help of barbiturates. The chemical drugs are not the only problem says yes, the film. Alcohol kills 30 times more people than does heroin, tobacco kills 1,000 times more people than heroin.

Separate School Board Executive Re-elected

The chairman and vice-chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board were returned last night for a second year in office.

Lillian O'Connor was re-elected chairman and Paul Fleming vice-chairman at the inaugural meeting of the board.

Mrs. O'Connor was nominated by Rev. Louis Casarelli, who also nominated her for the position last year "despite considerable opposition in this time of women's liberation."

The unanimous elections to the two positions took about a half minute each.

Mrs. O'Connor confessed to a deep feeling of humility in accepting the post of chairman for the second time.

She re-affirmed her belief in Catholic education, which "aims at the spiritual development of each individual student and co-development in a strong Catholic attitudes toward the community in which the student lives.

"Although we are sharing facilities with the public schools in some cases, as directed by the ministry, it does not in any way compromise our Catholic system," she said.

Mrs. O'Connor noted several accomplishments of the board in the past year.

Family life education has been introduced into five schools this year and will be extended to others next September.

Parent volunteers in the schools are drawing families and teachers closer together in the interests of the child.

A committee comprising trustees, teachers and parents has been set up in each school to improve communication with parents.

Mrs. O'Connor informed trustees that the school board headquarters at 158 George St. bought for $45,000 in 1969 had increased in value by 400 per cent since then. Additions and renovations have established under winter works plans had made the building "one of the finest board offices in the province" at no cost to the ratepayers.

The separate school's new secretary-treasurer, Basil Mr. O'Connor, and they will be kept up-to-date.

Later, Mrs. O'Connor said she foresees no problems in 1974. She said she hoped salary negotiations could be settled amicably with teachers when their two-year contract, one of the few in the province, comes up for renewal in the spring.

Mrs. O'Connor said she would like to see another, two-year contract negotiated, although teachers' federations have given no hint as preferring the one-year contract.

"A lot of time is wasted in negotiations if you don't have a two-year contract," said Mrs. O'Connor.

"We are fortunate in our good relations with our teachers," she added. "I think our negotiations this spring will be agreeable, with a little bit of persuasion on both sides."

LILLIAN O'CONNOR

PAUL FLEMING

Burner Starts Fire

Belleville firefighters were called on to put out a house fire at 40 Tice Crescent last night.

Fire Chief Leo Cuhaned reports that his department received a fire call at 10.17 p.m. yesterday and rushed two fire trucks to the Hillcrest area home.

The fire, which was confined to the attic area of the home, is believed to have started when an oil burner set a well on fire.

Ray Gendron, the man who rented the home and was living there with his wife, told the firefighters that he had had some trouble with the oil burner earlier in the day when he found it was "burning too fast." He shut the burner off and woke later in the night to find the wall had caught fire.

Damage estimates were not available at press time, but Chief Cuhaned said the damage was not extensive. The fire was put out using one-and a half-inch hose.

Alderman Smith Acting Mayor

City Alderman Jean Smith will be Belleville's acting mayor for the next eight to 10 days.

The appointment made Monday at city council, will see Ald. Smith acting in the mayoral chief magistrate during the temporary absence of Mayor Robin Jeffrey who has entered hospital for minor surgery.

Tender Lower Than Estimate

Despite the escalation of prices, tenders for construction and installation jobs don't always come in higher than estimates.

This was shown Monday when city council approved tenders for installation of 800 feet of chain link fence which came in at about two-thirds of the $7,000 estimated cost.

The successful tender submitted by Frost Steel and Wire Co. Ltd. was the lowest of three bids received, the other two being for $5,186, and $12,800.

The fencing will be installed on walkways between Gilbert and Lemoine Streets and between Crestview and Herchimer Ave.

With the cost estimate given as $7,000, Alderman Jos Cox observed that this was one time the city came out ahead.

Case Dismissed, Bullet in Skull

A Sidney Township man, Steven John Stachura, who was charged with dangerous use of a firearm following a Sept. 22 shooting incident in which a 16-year-old was shot in the eye, had the charge against him dismissed by Judge J.L. Clendenning after a lengthy preliminary hearing in provincial court here yesterday.

Stachura was charged with the offence on Sept. 23, after 15-year-old Sandra Bergurson was shot in the right eye with what police believed was a .22 calibre bullet.

The young girl had been listening to the radio with her brother and sisters in the living room of their parents' Glen Ross cottage around 11:15 a.m. on Sept. 22, when a bullet, fired through a veranda window, struck the youngster in the eye and imbedded itself in the base of her skull.

At about the same time the little girl was shot, Stachura and his cousin, Norman Anandi, were taking target practice from the back of their cottage on the opposite side of the river from the Bergurson cottage.

Court was told yesterday, that the two men had been firing a shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle at a log floating in the river in the vicinity of the Bergurson cottage.

The Crown was unable to produce evidence that would positively identify the projectile that wounded the young girl, however, since it had imbedded itself in her skull and could not be removed by doctors.

The youngster did not lose the sight of her eye, but she was in hospital for more than two months as a result of the wounding.

Stachura's lawyer, Thomas J. Lailly, asked for and received the dismissal of the charge on the grounds that the evidence presented by the Crown was purely circumstantial and that a jury, reasonably instructed in the law, reviewed to the case, would be unable to find sufficient evidence to convict his client.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday, Jan. 8, 4:33 p.m., chimney fire, 23 Harriet, no damage.

Jan. 8, 7:04 p.m. Marsh Road construction site, caravan cover on a pile of plywood caught fire from a gas heater, no damage estimate available.

Jan. 8, 10:17 p.m. house fire at 40 Tice Crescent, oil burner set fire to an attic wall, no damage estimate available.

Hockey Gear Stolen

Belleville police are investigating the theft of $140 worth of hockey equipment from the home of a Charles Street home Monday.

Sirdhura's lawyer, Thomas J. Lailly, asked for and received the dismissal of the charge on the grounds that the evidence presented by the Crown was purely circumstantial and that a jury, reasonably instructed in the law, reviewed to the case, would be unable to find sufficient evidence to convict his client.

The garage was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Stolen Car Found

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Sirdhura's lawyer, Thomas J. Lailly, asked for and received the dismissal of the charge on the grounds that the evidence presented by the Crown was purely circumstantial and that a jury, reasonably instructed in the law, reviewed to the case, would be unable to find sufficient evidence to convict his client.

The garage was unlocked at the time of the theft.

Chairmen Appointed

Loyalist College has announced the chairmen of its two standing committees for 1974.

Douglas Walmsley is chairman of the building and finance committee and Reg Loder is chairman of the management committee.

Because the building program is now completed at Loyalist, the building committee will be concerned with finance.

Two governors have been appointed to sit in on administration and advisory committees at the college. They will listen and report to the board, but will have no voting privileges. They are James Clemmens and Myrtle Fraser.

G. A. Wisbeer was chosen vice-chairman and Wilf Wilkinson of Trenton is chairman.

More Room

The Old Swift Canadian plant on Station Street has been vacant for about 15 years now but before long something new will appear at the site. Circle TV, based at the Quinte Mall, finds that its business has expanded to the point that its present warehouse on Cannifton Road is just too small. So, with that in mind, Circle TV owner Jerry Di Rocco had to go looking for more room. He found it at the old chicken processing plant next to Swist-Dale Heney Fried Chicken. Here, Jerry examines the inside of the plant which should add 20,000 square feet of warehousing and service area to Circle TV when they start operating there about the first of next month.

Kings Catch Foes Napping

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coach Al Arbour said his New York Islanders played like "sleep-walkers."

He wasn't far off.

An extended nap in the first period cost them three goals—all within a 118-second span—enabling Los Angeles Kings to win 3-1 in one of two National Hockey League games Tuesday night.

"You gotta get a full 60 minutes," said Arbour, whose club remained seventh in the East Division with 27 points. "The other clubs won't let you turn it on and off whenever you want."

"Don't blame goalie Gerry Desjardins; it was the guys in front of him."

Desjardins stopped 29 shots, 10 in the first period and 11 in the third, while goalie Rogie Vachon of the Kings made 23 saves.

In the other game at Vancouver, Lou Angotti's 11th goal of the season at 14:15 of the second period led St. Louis Blues to a 3-1 triumph over the Canucks.

The victory tightened the Blues' third-place position in the West Division, giving them 42 points, three ahead of Atlanta Flames and five behind Chicago Black Hawks. Los Angeles is sixth with 32 points, one back of Minnesota North Stars.

Kings 3 Islanders 1

"We got three goals from three shifts and you can't ask for more than that," said coach Bob Pulford of the Kings. "We played well the whole game and those two minutes were not luck."

Butch Goring started the assault at 11:32 of the opening period when he skated down the middle on a breakaway to score his ninth goal with the Kings's man short. Juha Widing increased the lead to 2-0 when his shot went in off a New York forward at 12:28.

Frank St. Marseille completed the Kings' scoring when he took a pass from defenceman Sheldon Kannegieser and fired a 15-foot shot past Desjardins.

The Islanders got one back when Lorne Henning beat Vachon on a power play at 8:33 of the second period.

"It was a mixup between myself and Barry Long on the goal they got against us," Vachon said. "We looked at each other and didn't do anything about getting the puck away from them."

Blues 3 Canucks 1

The Blues and Canucks were tied 1-1 after the first period, with Glen Sather scoring his 10th goal for St. Louis and Richard Lemieux getting his third for Vancouver.

Angotti, who had 15 goals for Chicago Black Hawks last season, beat goalie Gerry Smith from 16 feet after taking a pass from Gary Sabourin.

Pierre Plante scored the final goal in an empty net with 38 seconds remaining and Smith on the bench for an extra attacker.

The Canucks outshot the Blues 37-25, but were frustrated on several occasions by goalie John Davidson, who made 16 saves in the first period.

Coach Bill McCreary said his Canucks "did all the playing, but they did all the scoring.

"We've been getting a lot of chances, but we just can't put the puck in the net. Davidson was good, but we missed some chances too."

The line of centre Gerry Unger, left winger Sather and right winger Plante starred for the Blues.

Since the line was put together 13 games ago, Unger has picked up nine goals and nine assists, Sather three goals and 14 assists, and Plante eight goals and 10 assists.

Gardens to Come Tumbling Down?

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, said Tuesday a decision would be made within two weeks whether to tear down the home of Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League or expand it by 5,000 seats.

"We have the plans for a new building near the waterfront, 35 acres and another nine nearby. We're talking about cleaning up the waterfront a little with some other buildings as well as the new Gardens."

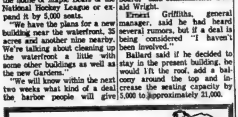
"We will know within the next two weeks what kind of a deal the harbor people will give me," Ballard said.

Harbor Commission officials said there was no deal with Ballard for lakefront property.

"There is nothing before the board," said commissioner Donald Wright.

Ernest Griffiths, general manager, said he had heard several rumors, but if a deal is being considered "I haven't been involved."

Ballard said if he decided to stay in the present building, he would lift the roof, add a balcony around the top and increase the seating capacity by 5,000 to approximately 21,000.



National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	26	6	4	186	96	56
Montreal	22	9	6	130	101	50
Toronto	19	14	7	145	116	45
NY Rangers	18	13	9	141	125	45
Buffalo	19	16	4	134	126	42
Detroit	15	20	4	129	152	34
NY Islanders	8	29	3	89	154	27
Vancouver	8	34	7	102	190	23

West Division

Philadelphia	22	9	5	113	85	49
Chicago	18	8	11	131	77	47
St. Louis	18	12	6	105	80	42
Atlanta	15	16	7	96	100	37
Minnesota	13	17	9	117	131	33
Los Angeles	12	19	5	100	125	29
Pittsburgh	10	23	5	86	144	25
California	5	26	5	94	181	21

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 3 NY Islanders 1
St. Louis 3 Vancouver 1

Games Tonight

Toronto at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Minnesota
Buffalo at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Chicago
St. Louis at California

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	22	18	1	144	128	47
Toronto	21	19	3	159	137	45
Cleveland	19	16	5	134	121	43
Quebec	19	18	2	149	130	41
Ottawa	17	18	3	134	133	37
New Jersey	17	21	2	100	136	36

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	21	13	4	151	107	46
Edmonton	21	18	0	137	126	42
Minnesota	20	18	1	144	141	41
Winnipeg	16	21	4	137	153	36
Vancouver	15	25	0	141	173	30
Angeles	15	34	0	118	152	30

Results Tuesday

Toronto 3 New England 3
Chicago 6 Cleveland 5
Houston 4 Edmonton 3
Los Angeles 4 Winnipeg 1

Games Tonight

Winnipeg at Vancouver
Edmonton at Minnesota

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	19	8	11	143	109	49
St. Cath.	22	14	4	203	167	48
London	21	13	4	161	125	46
Sudbury	18	12	10	183	158	46
Kitchener	20	15	3	197	142	43
Oshawa	18	20	4	150	166	40
Toronto	17	18	5	186	183	39
Ottawa	15	18	5	157	145	35
Sault	14	24	4	175	213	32
Kingston	12	23	5	137	221	29
Hamilton	12	25	2	136	211	27

Results Tuesday

Toronto 3 London 1
Oshawa 6 Kingston 4
Sault Ste. Marie 2 Hamilton 1

Games Thursday

Kitchener at Peterborough
St. Catharines at Sudbury
Hamilton at London

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	23	13	6	158	123	52
Providence	22	15	5	168	129	49
Rochester	19	11	7	143	122	45
Nova Scotia	18	15	7	128	115	43
Boston	16	12	5	123	149	37
Spr'field	8	20	8	108	146	24

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	21	11	7	162	110	49
Cincinnati	19	12	5	129	118	43
Baltimore	20	13	3	117	112	43
Jack'ville	15	22	3	118	159	33
Virginia	13	21	3	104	132	27
Richmond	9	25	4	94	164	22

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 3 Boston 1
Rochester 3 Cincinnati 1

Games Tonight

Richmond at Cincinnati
Virginia at New Haven
Baltimore at Nova Scotia

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Welland	28	11	5	230	075	61
Windsor	24	9	5	224	152	53
Chatham	20	14	8	214	172	48
N. Falls	20	16	6	231	197	46
Guelph	21	14	2	200	161	45
Detroit	19	18	3	187	191	41
Buffalo	7	26	3	141	213	17
Michigan	3	34	2	104	320	8

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1. It is generally recommended that you should repaint interior walls and trim every 3 to 4 years.
2. Also, check from time to time for cracking, blistering or chipping. Keep in mind that these conditions are not always due to paint failure. They may indicate structural defects which should be remedied before repainting.
3. To ensure satisfactory service from your finish, clean surfaces well every 1 or 1½ years.
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Firing Shots For New Loop

Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

—Unless the Fred Jones who is manager of the Belleville Rovers soccer club has a double in these parts, he's the same fellow who, some years ago, was the scourge of goalies guarding the net for teams matched against the Northern Electric squad.

It comes to mind that many of the soccer people so very active in the sport in this area now, never had the opportunity to see Jones play the game. They are hereby advised the guy could belt that ball.

As if his booming shot weren't enough to cause goalies problems, Jones had something else on his side. Unless memory is playing tricks, Fred's boomer was delivered with his left foot.

That means when Jones cut loose, the ball would go the goalie's left, more often than not. Don't you believe it.

If Jones had been a baseball pitcher, no doubt he'd have had a great screwball. That's the pitch a lefty breaks away from a right-hand batter.

Fred used the same technique on soccer goalies. And there aren't many players who master the art, with any degree of accuracy. It was just one of the little surprises he had in his bag of tricks.

Members of the fraternity of goalies could be pardoned if they shared one common prayer when Jones was in the goal area, and that was, "let him shoot to left or right but please, not at me."

Once, in the rain and mud during a league fixture on the pitch at Northern Electric, a goalie was foolhardy enough to stand his ground on a Jones blast from the penalty spot.

Unfortunately, the left-footer was a little off target that day and he drove the heavy, water-logged ball within reach of the goalie. The stop was made but it was one save that remained imprinted indelibly on the goalie's memory banks.....if not his hide.

All this was back in the days when the born *in* Canada players in the league outnumbered those who had emigrated from the Old Country and brought their soccer skills with them.

Now to the sport, the Canadians were long on try but many of them were very short on soccer experience. It was a frustrating time for men like Jones whose clever moves were more often than not wasted.

At any rate, Jones, and the others who occupied the same boat survived those somewhat hectic days. When they look back, these fellows must get a few chuckles. But then, sometimes it wasn't so funny.

Of course, things have changed. Soccer has caught on in public schools and at the secondary school level. Solid native-born players are being developed. They are able to make their presence felt when they graduate to the senior leagues.

Small wonder that the sport has progressed by leaps and bounds. Joined by players who learned their soccer in countries like Scotland, Italy, England Hungary, Holland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and others, the Canadians have taken their place in the sport.

The game has come a long way in the Quinte area over the past 30 years.

And Jones is still firing away. But now his efforts are on behalf of his Rovers and a proposed Eastern Ontario League (EOL).

Ontario Soccer Association representative Harry Pollard of Kingston is backing the proposal and under his guidance, the task of organizing the grouping has begun.

Meetings have been held with representatives from Oshawa, Ottawa, Kingston and Belleville teams. Peterborough soccer enthusiasts have also shown interest in the EOL.

Organizers hope to have eight teams ready for play in the 1974 season. That would mean more than one entry from the larger centres.

A constitution has been approved and it would appear the league will become a reality. Team representatives have scheduled their next meeting for Kingston, January 27.

In the meantime, Jones is interested in hearing from anyone in the area who is willing to participate in the project.

The EOL, we are reminded, is not a new idea by any means. It existed some years ago. So when the loop is set to operate, it will mark the return of what boosters describe as a "premier league".

If the league is blessed with half the drive Fred Jones had in his shot, it should be a winner from the start.

SLICES — Mary O'Neil of Belleville captured third place in the Molson's Ladies' International, one of the features of the annual Kawartha Cup competition for snowmobilers staged at Peterborough's Morrow Park on the weekend.

Cross Country Skiing is being promoted, according to word from the Batawa Ski Club.

Don Lloyd, spokesman for the club, reports that there will be a free ski outing this weekend. Gerry Jarcika will be supervising the cross country session beginning at 1.30 p.m., Saturday.

If enough persons are interested, cross country buffs hope to form an association. Apparently there is none in the area.

In case you missed it, Toronto Maple Leafs' rookie defenceman Ian Turnbull captured top honors and $1,000 in the second section of the Molson Cup competition for members of the Toronto club. Turnbull's point total, based on three-star selections, was 12.

Runnerup was another rookie blueliner, Borje Salming who had 10 points. His effort was good for $500.

Darryl Sittler was the first winner. The third section c... January 31.

Intelligencer Sports

District Bowling Results

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL

SENIOR
Girls: Paid: Robb 436 (201), Dodge 426 (201), Lonnie Dodge 731; Hdcp: Robb 436 (201), Lonnie Dodge 731.
Boys: Steve Lavoie 477 (272), Greg Chaffey 466 (263), Frank Derrington 1262 (637).
JUNIOR "B"
Girls: Pat Hunt 464 (211), Rolene Noel de Tilly 389 (219), Jo-Anne Chaffey 1161 (611).
Boys: Fred Hunt 477 (249), Henry Dekoning 906 (179), Stephen Lloyd 437 (179).
JUNIOR "A"
Girls: Sue Wood 428 (238), Mary Pitt 406 (177), Rita Monti 907 (376).
Boys: Rod Woods 426 (208), Rory Bastien 342 (242), Bob Hodge 1218 (611).
BANTAM
Girls: Gloria Stewart 309 (151), Janice Hodge 297 (197), Mary Ann Hall 1 (1).
Boys: Tom Pointer 451 (174), Tal Trudeau Cat (182), Jim Mayo 646 (188).
BANTAM "B"
Girls: Mary Moore 427 (168), Mary Louise Hunnisett 394 (149), Debby Cook 388 (198).
Boys: Norvert Hall 477 (201), Jeff Bastien 363 (138), Robie Reid 336 (138).
BEGINNERS
Girls: Sandra Hodge 399 (166), Laura Hodge 199 (117), Donnie Gaines 198 (108).
Boys: Chris Baxter 329 (130), Butch Douglas 325 (145), Tom Douglas 314 (186).

BATHSHORE GALS

Standings: Barber's Pride 13948, Hodgins 13741, Runnerups 13797, Thunderbirds 13134, Happy Hookers 13107, Easyrers 12948.
High Aver'g. - Mary Morgan 181; High Triple: Jan Rumbell 661; High Single: Ray Thrasher 297.

Dukes Miss Chance

All eight teams saw action Monday night as the Belleville and District Dart League resumed its schedule following the Christmas break.

The ANAF Dukes had a chance to gain some ground on the first running Barflies, but that chance was shortlived as the leaders took a 7-4 decision, dropping the Dukes to fourth place.

The 418 Mosquitos, shorthanded for the fourth consecutive week, gave up three default points and five earned points as they bowed to the smoke-eaters, 8-3. The win gave the Smokies sole possession of second place, seven points off the pace set by the first place Barflies.

In other action, the fired up Yardmen took the first five singles and never looked back, thumpling the Elks 9-2, to move into third spot.

In a hard fought contest, the Foreigners, trailing 4-2 after the singles, rallied to nip a tough Gameshot team, 6-5.

Rollins Thumps Kingston

The Rollins' Construction peewee majors collected another win as OMHA Triple A play last night, defeating Kingston at the Memorial Arena 8-3.

Mark Crawford and Brad Miller both scord twice to lead the way, while Billy Rowe, Steve Murphy, Clarence Broekema, and Rick Cartwright each had one goal.

Kent Pierson, John Linesman and Steve Stewart each scored once for Kingston.

District Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Wexford at Bobcaygeon, Memorial Gardens, 8.30 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Scott's vs Centennials, 8.15, Northern vs Shannon, 9.45, Memorial Arena.
SENIOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bridges Minor vs Yardmen at Kingston, Minor Arena, 1.00 p.m.
THURSDAY — Pro Tec Maids vs Bobcaygeon, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Scott's vs Centennials, 8.15, Northern vs Shannon, 9.45, Memorial Arena.
THURSDAY — Bridges Minor vs McIlroy — Maines at Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.

CHARGERS SIGN PROTHERO

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tommy Prothro, fired by Los Angeles Rams after two years in his first National Football League job, was named Tuesday as head coach of San Diego Chargers. Prothro, 53, signed a multi-year contract as the Chargers' fourth coach in three years.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Bayside at Moira.
THURSDAY — Nicholson at Centennial.
FRIDAY — Quinte at DCI, Albert Ward, Centennial.

MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bearcats vs Tankers, 10.30 a.m., Memorial Arena, No. 2.

INDOOR SOCCER TRAINING
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training for boys up to 15 years old, Sir James Bamford School, 7.30 - 9 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Hockey — Brockville at Loyalist, Dick Ellis Rink, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Men's Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin.

SANTI SIGNED

CHICAGO (CP) — Ron Santo, long-time third baseman with Chicago Cubs, signed a two-year contract Tuesday with the cross-town Chicago White Sox, the team he asked to be traded to after refusing an earlier deal negotiated by the National League baseball team.

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Red Wings' Luck The Wrong Kind

By THE CANADIN PRESS

Last-place Hamilton Red Wings were defeated Tuesday when a deflection off a Red Wing defenceman bounced into the Hamilton net, giving Sault Ste. Marie greyhounds a 3-1 win in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game.

The goal was credited to Gary Farelli after a shot by Dennis Woods in the corner hit Farelli on the leg and bounced past Hamilton goalkeeper Greg Redquiest off defenceman Bob Mazza's leg.

Greyhounds' Jack Valiquette scored the only goal in the first period and Don Seidlbarr tied it for Hamilton in the second.

Hamilton outshot Sault Ste. Marie 46-26 and collected eight of the 19 penalties called.

In other action in the circuit Tuesday, Oshawa Generals defeated Kingston Canadians 4-2 and Toronto Marlboros downed London Knights 5-1.

GENERALS 4, CANADIANS 4

In Oshawa, the Generals ended a three-game losing streak for their 18th win as 42 games. Oshawa was aided by a four-goal outburst in the second period.

Bill Lochead and Dave Moffat led Oshawa with two goals each and Ken Morden and Joe Greenlees added the others.

Kingston received two goals from Barry Scully and a goal each from Mike Biela and John Fielding.

Marlboros 3 Knights 1

In London, Toronto's Bruce Boudreau scored two second-period goals to give the Marlboros the win over London Knights before a crowd of 2,375.

Boudreau deflected a shot from the point at 3:16 of the second period to tie the score 1-1, then made it 2-1 at 14:57 with a slap shot.

Mark Napier scored the final Toronto goal with three seconds left in the game.

Tom Rowe scored London's goal, his 22nd of the season.

In Thursday's action, Kitchener Rangers host the Peterborough Petes, St. Catharines Black Hawks go to Sudbury against the Wolves and Hamilton visits London.

GERRY CHEEVERS
Fourth Shutout

Russians Outlast Hornets

TORONTO (CP) — The Soviet Union overcame an early two-goal deficit to defeat Cambridge Hornets 9-7 in an international exhibition hockey game Tuesday.

A crowd of 3,800 saw the Hornets of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series take a 1-0 lead at the 18-second mark on a goal by Ron Smith. Mike Zettal made it 2-0 55 seconds later.

However, Wings of the Soviet, who finished first in an recent international round-robin tournament with a 4-1 record, took a 4-3 lead into the second 20 minutes.

The Wings scored three consecutive goals in the second period to lead 7-3, but Cambridge came back with two goals 42 seconds apart late in the period.

Sergei Kapustin led the Russians with three goals with Victor Shalimov adding a pair. Sergei Kotov, Igor Lapin, Vladimir Repnyjov and Evgeni Khbarsh got the others.

Corby Adams, on loan from Barrie Flyers of the Senior A series, added two goals for Cambridge, which finished second in the six-team tournament.

Henry Monteith, on loan from Orillia Terriers, Pete Brennan and Bruce Reier each scored once fo Cambridge.

Gerry Cheevers and Cam Newton Shine
First Scoreless Tie Logged in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros can be frustrating on their home ice.

And goalie Gerry Cheevers can be a nuisance no matter where he's playing.

The Aeros increased their record to 13 wins and two ties in 17 games at home with a 6-2 triumph over Edmonton Oilers with the help of three power-play goals, in a World Hockey Association game Tuesday night.

Cheevers picked up his fourth shutout of the season—best in the WHA—as he blocked 30 shots, 13 in the second period and 14 in the third, in holding Chicago Cougars to a 0-0 draw.

It was the first scoreless tie in the WHA's brief history.

In other games, Toronto Toros nipped New England Whalers 3-2 and Los Angeles Sharks defeated Winnipeg Jets 6-1.

The second-place Toros now have 45 points, two less than the leading Whalers in the East Division. Cleveland is third with 42 points, two more than Quebec Nordiques and six ahead of the Cougars. New Jersey Knights are last with 36 points.

The Aeros increased their lead in the West Division to four points over the Oilers. Minnesota Fighting Saints are third with 41 points, followed by Winnipeg with 40, Vancouver Blazers 32 and Los Angeles 30.

Aeros 6 Oilers 2

Murray Hall's 18th and 17th goals of the season led the Aeros to their 31st victory in 38 games. Both goals came on power plays, at 12:44 and 13:30 of the first period, to give the Aeros a 2-1 lead.

Andre Hinse, his 12th on a power play, and Mark Howe, his 18th, scored earlier goals for the Aeros before 6,847 fans. Veteran Gordie Howe set up his son's goal and assisted on both of Hall's to give him 9 points this season, including 27 assists.

Frank Hughes completed the scoring with his 26th goal at 11:44 of a wild third period. Twelve players received penalties for their part in a brawl at 17:11 of the final period in which 63 minutes in penalties were handed out.

After the fight, five Edmonton players each was assessed a major and another, goalie Christ Worthy, got a minor. Six Houston players got a total of three minors, four majors and a 10-minute misconduct.

There were 101 minutes in penalties in the game, with 56 minutes going to Houston.

Crusaders 0 Cougars 0

The Crusaders had their best chance to score late in the third period when the puck shot by Gerry Pinder slipped over goalie Cam Newton's shoulder, dropped to the ice and trickled towards the goal. However, Chicago defenceman Darryl Maggs knocked the puck away before it crossed the line.

Attendance was 3,356 in Chicago.

Toros 3 Whalers 2

The Toros snapped a 1-1 tie in the third period when Steve King scored his eighth goal at the 22-second mark and Brit Selby followed with an insurance marker 27 seconds later.

Toronto fired 27 shots at goalie Bruce Landon, who made 18 saves in the first period as the Whalers took a 2-0 lead. Gilles Gratton, in goal for Toronto, made 28 saves.

"I had to play because I was the last injured of the injured," said Landon. "I didn't know until just before game time that I would be in the net."

New England's No. 1 netminder, Al Smith, didn't dress because of a leg injury.

Gratton said the Whalers only played a fair game.

"We dominated the first period, even though they scored twice. We were not anxious to score in the first period."

Bob Leduc put the other Toronto goal, while Mike Byers and Tom Williams scored for New England before 4,766 fans in Boston.

Los Angeles 4 Winnipeg 1

The Sharks spotted the Jets a 1-0 lead when Jean-Guy Gratton scored his eighth goal at 8:01 of the second period.

However, Ron Ward's 12th goal a few minutes later and Gary Veneruzzo's 19th at 19:39 gave the Sharks a 2-1 margin entering the final period.

Tom Bersteins and Jean-Paul Leblanc scored in the third period to give the Sharks their 15th win before 4,117 home town fans.

Action resumes tonight with Winnipeg at Vancouver and Edmonton at Minnesota.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

WHA scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Carleton, T	25	37	62
Lavoie, V	21	33	55
Harrison, E	18	33	51
G. Howe, H	12	37	49
Climie, E	23	23	46
Connolly, M	24	23	47
Morrison, M	20	27	47
M. Walton, M	16	31	47
Lacroix, NJ	16	31	47
Lund, H	13	32	45

Bobrov Has His Way, Team Goes on to Win

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Boris Mikhailov scored two goals in the second period after the Russian National Hockey team had threatened to leave the ice, leading his team to an 8-3 victory Tuesday night over New Haven of the American Hockey League.

The game nearly ended prematurely at 4:22 of the second period when Russian Coach Vesevold Bobrov disputed a call by referee Terry Pierce and threatened to keep his team off the ice if the call wasn't waived. Bobrov had called the Soviet goals for pinning the puck against the boards with his stick.

Bobrov claimed "under international rules, which we have been playing with for 20 years or so, the goalkeeper is allowed to pin the puck that way."

After a 20-minute delay, AHL President Jack Butterfield waived the penalty, saying, "I had no choice. They threatened to pick up and go home."

Russia led 2-1 at the end of the first period, on goals by Vladimir Shadrin and Valery Kharlamov. Dave Reid scored for the New Haven goal.

In the second period, New Haven's Rod Norrish tied the score. Russia then scored three goals in 6% minutes with the first two by Mikhailov and the other by Alexander Maltsev. New Haven player-coach Bill Dineen scored 15 seconds before the end of the second period, which ended 5-3 in favor of the Russians.

The Soviets got three more goals in the final period with Kahrlamov, Aleksandr Gusev and Maltsev connected. Jerry Holland and Scott McPhail scored for New Haven.

Lupenette Produces For Cornwall Royals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Juniors got off to a good start in their Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League game Tuesday night in Trois-Rivieres, almost too good.

The Juniors skated to a 5-0 lead in the first period and then let up against the homesick Draveurs, who scored four consecutive goals. But Marc Tremblay provided Montreal with an insurance goal at 18:01 of the third period to give them a 5-4 win over the Draveurs in one of three games.

In other action, Cornwall Royals outlasted Quebec Remparts 8-6 and Sherbrooke Beavers clipped Shawinigan Dynamos 7-5.

Gary MacGregor's second goal of the game with four minutes left in the third period snapped a 5-5 tie and Cornwall went on to its win over Quebec. Danny Lupinette with two, Bob Murray, Mike Conway, Bob Geoffrion and John Nazar were the other Cornwall goal scorers.

Richard Nanias had three goals for Quebec with Jacques Lucas adding two and Florent Fortier one.

Fernand Leblanc with two, Jere Gillis, Robert Desormeaux, Michel Brisebois, Denis Martel and Richard Dubreuil scored for Sherbrooke in its win over the Dynamos.

Carl Gagnon, Yves Bernier, Jean Bernier, Gaby Jourdain and Marcel Lalonde were Shawinigan's marksmen.

Sport Briefs

PHILLIES SIGN 8

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eight players, including left fielder Greg Luzinski and shortstop Larry Bowa, have signed 1974 contracts with Philadelphia Phillies, the National League baseball club said Tuesday. Others are infielder Tony Taylor, recently signed after being released by Detroit Tigers; outfielders Del Unser and Mike Rogodzinski; rookie pitcher Larry Christenson, and relievers Frank Linny and Ed Wall, acquired in the off-season.

SHAKS OBTAIN GOALIE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Sharks obtained veteran goalie Jim McLeod Tuesday from New Jersey Knights in exchange for goalie Russ Gloyer and forward Earl Heiskala in a World Hockey Association trade.

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Grant's Outburst Riles Rozelle

HOUSTON (AP) — The Super Bowl football battle still is four days away, but the National Football League already has a nice little scuffle in full swing—and the main combatants don't even wear uniforms.

On one side is Bud Grant, coach of Minnesota Vikings, the National Conference's entry in the main bout Sunday.

On the other side stands Pete Rozelle, league commissioner and defender of the American Conference Champion crown.

Rozelle and the rest of the NFL hierarchy say Delmar is more than adequate for the Vikings' needs. Grant doesn't.

Monday, Grant called the facilities "shabby" and unworthy of a "junior high school team."

Rozelle didn't take it kindly to that. At least, that's what Grant presumed on Tuesday when he surprised a news conference with the fact that he'd been reprimanded for his comments and advised that more of the same might result in a fine.

"The commissioner took dim view of my observations," Grant said.

I'd like to suggest that further comments should be tempered?

"I took it as a threat," Grant replied.

League bylaws prohibit a coach or player from criticizing another team or the league.

Jim Kensil, Rozelle's chief aide, said Grant's comments conflicted with the NFL constitution.

"We were disappointed to hear about it publicly, not from the organization," said Kensil. "The first thing we consider is the field, the second the training room and the third the dressing room."

Grant was satisfied with the field, but called the rest of the accommodations poor, noting there were no lockers and only one coaches' table. And its locatin didn't help matters.

"We have to bus 20 minutes to and from the field while the Dolphins using the Houston Oilers' facilities can hold a squad meeting in their hotel and walk across the street to practice. It gives Miami an advantage."

Don Shula, who is taking his Dolphins into their third straight Super Bowl, said "I think this has given the Vikings a competitive edge.

"They're angry. We're in trouble unless we can get the league to do something to get us out of, too."

Meanwhile, the teams continued practising.

For the Dolphins, this meant loosening up and "getting our thoughts back on the game," Shula said.

"We got ready for our first Super Bowl too quick," he said, referring to Miami's loss to Dallas, "last year (when the Dolphins beat Washington) we changed and finalized in the last week. We're following that same schedule."

Shula said that, as of now, every member of the Dolphins will be available Sunday except for reserve running back and kick-return specialist Charlie Davis, who separated a shoulder in the AFC championship game against Oakland.

It Was Wise Choice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans appar-ently made a wisedraft choice last year when they selected Murray Kuntz from Cincinnati Swords.

Kuntz scored a pair of goals Tuesday to pace the Amerks to a 3-1 victory against his former team-mates. Don Brennan scored the only goal for the Swords, Calder Cup defending champions.

Boston Braves had something in common with the Swords as they, too, suffered their fourth consecutive defeat—3-1 at the hands of Baltimore Clippers.

Bob Rivard scored two goals for the winners—one into an empty net—and Howie Menard got one. Al Simmons was the Braves marksman.

The victory for Rochester lifted the Americans into third place in the North Division of the league, two points ahead of Nova Scotia Voyageurs.

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TASTY FROZEN ATLANTIC MACKEREL LB. 33¢

TASTY FROZEN LAKE SMELTS LB. 39¢

TASTY FROZEN WHITING FILLETS LB. 88¢

MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. 58¢

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MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

STAPLES GROW OLD, TOO

Every housewife knows the perishability of meats, fish, poultry, fresh fruits and vegetables. But it's important to realize that items in staple use have their freshness too, if kept over long or under wrong conditions.

Notable among staples that need careful storage and reasonably quick replacement are whole-grain cereals, whole-grain flours and nuts. These are susceptible to a kind of spoilage that can spread to flour, pulse and kernel mixes, other cereals, even dried fruits and boiled sweets.

For safe storage, and to prevent passage of insects from one item to another, keep grains, flours, nuts, dried fruits and cereals in tightly closed containers. Glass jars are ideal for this purpose. Plastic or metal canisters are also good. Even the paper packages from the store replace in cans or packs for which you have fit available space in jars or canisters.

Under good conditions, whole-wheat flour keeps about six months, rolled oats about a few weeks or months. For practical purposes, you can count on canned cereal products such as corn starch to keep indefinitely, provided they are stored in a cool, dry place.

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Charles Finley Open to Bids For Oakland A's

CHICAGO (AP) — The Tribune says Charles Finley has put Oakland Athletics up for sale.

The newspaper says the price for the American League baseball team is $15 million.

Finley told the Tribune in an interview that he finally has acquiesced to the urgings of his doctors.

"My doctor has told me to get out of all sports for physical reasons," Finley said.

He said he is open to bids from "responsible parties" to purchase the club, which he moved to Oakland from Kansas City in 1968. The team has given him two World Series championships in a row.

Finley told the Tribune he also plans to sell his hockey team, California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League, and his basketball team, Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association. He declined to put a price on either team.

He said the NHL is "making arrangements" to purchase his Seals.

Finley said he has no particular persons in mind who might buy the Athletics, but that the Marjorie Everett-Vern Underwood syndicate which is currently seeking to buy San Diego Padres, is interested.

Despite Finley's success with the Oakland team, it has caused him some headaches. The latest was the tiff with his manager, Dick Williams, who wanted to move to New York Yankees even though his contract with Finley still had two years to run.

Williams was denied release from his contract, and the Tribune said he apparently has decided to sit out the next two season.

CFL Rule Changes Up for Ratification

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — The field goal, much maligned in some quarters, will retain its status quo, the rules committee of the Canadian Football League decided Tuesday.

There was considerable discussion about lowering the value of the field goal to two points and to giving the opponent the ball at the line of scrimmage when a field goal is unsuccessful, but both proposals were rejected.

A motion to adopt a two-point conversion of a touchdown also was defeated at the meeting.

Rule changes adopted by the committee, which now will go before the league executive committee for ratification at its meeting next month, included:

—On change of possession—all instances—line-in begins with the snap of the ball. Previously, the referee called time-in with a signal.

—The illegal use of a designated import will call for a 15-yard penalty against the offending team and the CFL commissioner may take further disciplinary action against the team.

—When a safety touch is scored, the team giving up the two points must kick from its 35-yard line. This rule previously applied only in the last three minutes of each half.

—No yards—previously, an offender often escaped a penalty because the referee used discretion on players attempting to get out of the way and on others who did not take part in the play. Now, all players within the five-yard area will be penalized.

—Separate penalties were set up for face-masking—five yards if the referee feels the offence was unintentional and 15 yards if ruled as unnecessary roughness.

—Teams now will be able to place as many men as they want on the line of scrimmage—as long as the receivers wear appropriate numbers and line up outside the interior linemen.

—Under the objectionable conduct clause, a player throwing the ball at an opponent will receive a 10-yard penalty.

—On bump-and-run plays the linebackers and defensive halfbacks no longer will be permitted to take runs at receivers going downfield. They will be able to bump the receiver only if he comes at a defensive player.

A Turn of Events That Wasn't Expected

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Knicks came to Chicago Tuesday night prepared for anything but an easy 126-80 victory over the Bulls in a National Basketball Association game.

The Bulls had beaten New York 85-69 and 115-97 in two previous meetings.

In other NBA games, Buffalo Braves beat Atlanta Hawks 100-96, Capital Bullets topped Los Angeles Lakers 94-92, Golden State Warriors defeated Houston Rockets 106-92, and Portland Trail Blazers topped Kansas City-Omaha Kings 129-110.

In the only American Basketball Association game, New York Nets beat Virginia Squires 109-101.

"We ran more tonight, and we did not force our shots," said Knicks' forward Dave DeBusschere, who led all scorers with 31 points.

About the Bulls' low scoring, DeBusschere said: "Our defence was geared to shut off all their inside stuff. We had three forwards, Chet Walker and Bob Love, pretty well under control."

Walker scored 16 points, Love 18.

Braves 100 Hawks 96

The Braves took their fifth consecutive victory, with NBA scoring leader Bob McAdoo getting 32 points. Lou Hudson scored 43 points for the Hawks.

Bullets 94 Lakers 92

Phil Chenier scored 31 points in just more than two minutes to spark a final-period rally by Capital. He scored 27 points to lead Capital, while Gail Goodrich had 27 for Los Angeles.

Warriors 106 Rockets 92

The Warriors outscored Houston 9-2 in the final four minutes to seal their victory. Forwards Rick Barry and Cazzie Russell scored 22 and 20 points, respectively, to pace the Warriors. Calvin Murphy of Houston led all scorers with 33.

Trail Blazers 129 Kings 110

Geoff Petrie and Sidney Wicks scored nine points in the third period when the Blazers took a 101-82 lead. Petrie and Wicks finished with 27 points each. John Block led the Kings with 18 points.

Nets 109 Squires 101

The Nets pulled into a tie with Carolina for first place in the ABA East by beating the Squires, clinching the game with a 10-point first five minutes of the final quarter. Rick Barry scored 28 points for New York.

CARPENTIER NOW 80

PARIS (AP) — Georges Carpentier, boxing's Orchid Man of about 50 years ago, celebrated his 80th birthday Tuesday night with some shadow boxing and a champagne toast on a television program in his honor. Carpentier started fighting at the age of 14 as a flyweight and moved up through every class, right on to the heavyweight division where he fought Jack Dempsey in a world title fight in 1921 being stopped in four rounds at Jersey City, N.J.

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Right on His Heels

Pursued by Rollins Lumber's Dwain Hiks, Mead Johnson's Ray Summers hugs the puck out of his own end in last night's Gas House League game between Meads and Rollins. Summers tallied one goal in helping Meads to a 6-3 come from behind win and first place in the standings.

Meads Move To Top Spot

Mead Johnson came back from a 2-0 deficit to defeat Rollins Lumber 6-3 last night and moved to first place in the Gas House Hockey League.

Meads now have 25 point, two more than Golden Mile and the Doctors, who share second place with 23 each.

In the other Tuesday games Stanley Structurers took a 4-3 decision from the Intelligencer, while Rosebush Fuels managed a 6-6 draw with Constellation.

Ron Fuller fired two goals and earned an assist to lead Meads in their win, while Pete Quackenbush, Bob Mulvihill, Russ Herrington, and Ray Summers each scored one.

Scott McLaren scored both goals for Rollins, the first of which came at the 19 second mark of the game.

Three players shared hr the Intelligencer scoring, with Paul Rutan, Barry Marshall and Austin Wilson finding the mark.

Pete Enright, with two Vaughn Cunningham, and Ron Gauvin handled the scoring for the Structurers.

Dale Archer had two goals and a pair of assists to help Rosebush Fuels tie Constellation. Barry Elliot also scored twice, with Jim Drummond and Gary Chapman tallying the others. Mike Vita added two assists.

Ron Mitchell fired the hat trick for Constellation, with George Johnston adding two and Vern Boomhower one. Rick Foban had two assists.

Booster Club Meeting

Members of the Belleville Bobcats Booster Club will meet tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock at Memorial Arena.

Bobcats make their next Metro Junior B League start Friday night when they play host to fourth place Wexford Warriors.

Bowling

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE
Team Standings: Alley Cats 75, Jack Rabbits 66, Misfits 66, Gutter Balls 65, Rock Throwers 62, Bowling Bores 56, Optimists 42.

High Scores, Mary Watts 307 (1), Lorraine Hall 299 (2), Doris Grange 277 (3), Jean Miller 276 (4), Cecil Blackburn 256, Ross Hall 256, Ross Carney 256.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Oddfellows 7, Nos 123 6, No. 5, Chatsos 5, Nos 4 4, Rebekahs 3, Nos 1 2, LaPre 1, Rebekahs 1.
High Triples: Men, Ha'Pard 324, 315, (716); Tom Rogers 317, 307, (784); Ken Lefaive 307, 304, (816); Alex Burke 305, 302, (807); George Rogers 325, 300, 215, (840); Glen Crawford 298 (887), Cecil Crawford 232, 230 (661).
Ladies: Ruth Lefaive 259, 257, Rose 250, 247; Dorothy Rose 240, Two Norris 241, Jack Dowell 218, Ruth Rogers 215, Ruth Crawford 205, 203, 200; Norma Hall 214, Clarice Benson 223, Bob Olsen 215, Leonard Shannon 205, Ralph Reed 218.

Lions Lose

In Midget major Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A play at Memorial Arena Tuesday night, Rob Plumb and Gord Boling sparked Kingston to a 5-3 win over Belleville Lions.

Plumb found the mark for three goals while botting fired the other two Kingston counters.

Replying for Lions were Mike Crawford, Rick Barbeau and Ross MacLeod.

Detroit, Chatham Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Detroit Junior Red Wings overwhelmed Niagara Falls Flyers 9-3 and Chatham Maroons outscored Michigan Americans 4-2 in two Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League games Tuesday.

Jerry McLean led the Detroit team on its home ice with three goals. Judge Cummings added two more and Gerry Sawchuk, Tom Buck, Gordie Roberts and Reese Dodrick each scored once.

Pete Alce, John Flynn and Pete Huntley scored for Niagara Falls.

Detroit outshot the Flyers 40-30 before 1,576 spectators.

The Maroons almost doubled Michigan's shots on goal in their victory in Utica Mich. Chatham had 63 shots on goal against Michigan's 32 in the game in which 136 minutes of penalties were handed out.

Scoring for Chatham before a crowd of 250 were Ken Lefaive, Bert Fornier, Doug Simpson and Dave Easton.

Michigan scorers were Mike Nichols and Steve Lonon.

Detroit's win increases its record to 19 wins, 19 losses and four ties. Niagara Falls has 20 wins, 16 losses and six ties.

Chatham's record stands at 20 win, 14 losses and six ties. Michigan has three wins, 34 losses and two ties.

Thursday, Guelph will be at Windsor and Buffalo will be at Detroit.

Can't Make Headway

BROCKVILLE (CP) — Brockville Warriors Tuesday handed Smiths Falls Bears their second big loss in as many Central Junior Hockey League games, winning 6-4.

The Bears are battling Gloucester Rangers to break a third place tie in the six-team league, but now have failed twice to beat low-placed clubs. Sunday they were dumped 11-3 by Rockland Nationals, last in the league just four points behind the Warriors.

Rick Bordeleau scored twice in the victory as the Warriors went ahead 3-1 in the first period and held on for a 4-3 second-period edge.

The other Brockville goals were scored by Dick Byers, Doug MacLean, Peter Culp and Wayne Menlinchan, playing his first game after joining the club from Weston Dodgers.

Des Allen scored two Smiths Falls goals, Brian Aghoush and John Foreman one each.

The Warriors outshot the Bears 36-32.

Next league action has Rockland at Gloucester Thursday.

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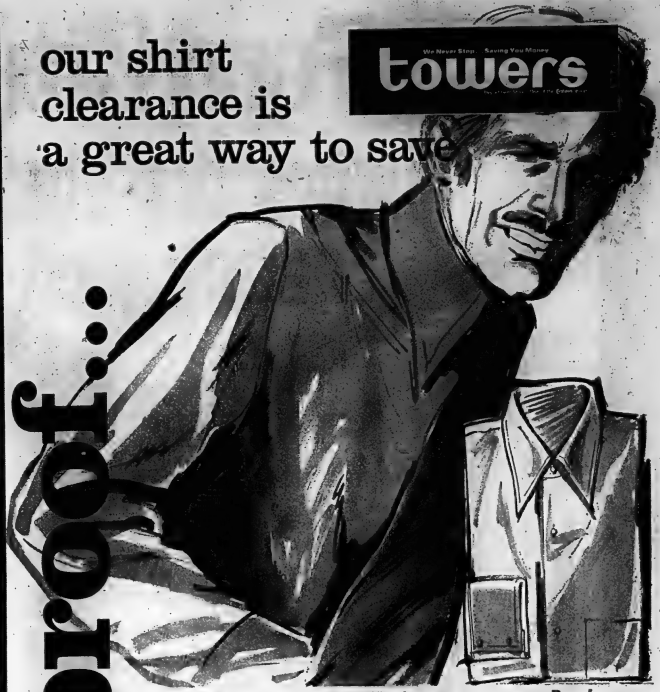

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(IN TOMATO SAUCE)
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19¢
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Countdown Price
FLAVORFUL
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Bunched Broccoli
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Countdown Price
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POLY BAG OF 6 x 3 1/4 OZ. PKGS.

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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cello Carrots 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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Raisin Bread 2 16 OZ. LOAVES **79¢**

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Old World Rolls PKG. OF 12 **53¢**

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Social Teas 14 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

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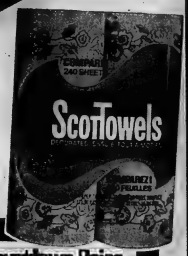

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MAPLE LEAF PURE **Tenderflake Lard**	1 LB. PKG.	39¢
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DECOR (WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW) **Bathroom Tissue**	4 ROLL PKG.	55¢
CLAIROL HERBAL ESSENCE, **Shampoo** DRY, NORMAL OR OILY	8 FL. OZ. BTL.	89¢
BONIMART 26" x 36" POLY (1.5 MILS) **Garbage Bags**	PKG. OF 10	39¢
TEMPO (85% NYLON 15% VISCOSE) POPULAR COLORS **Blankets** 72" x 84" SIZE	EA.	$4.49

Cross Cut Rib Roast	LB.	$1.07
Boneless Shoulder Roast	LB.	$1.07
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HOLIDAY FARM'S FROZEN 3 VARIETIES (BOIL-IN-BAG) **Meat Entrées**	5 OZ. PKG.	39¢

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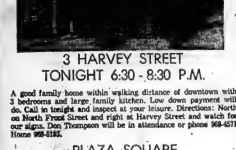

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Let us show you this older 2-storey frame home with rec room, large stone fireplace surrounded by 525 acres of rolling land, 100 acres under cultivation, more can be worked. Large new steel machine shed, large new steel loafing barn, water in all buildings, farm pond. This is truly a beef man's paradise.

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3-bedroom bungalow, 4-pc. bath, gas furnace, panelled walls, combination kitchen and living room. Good well, large lot situated in Stoco on Moira River near lake. Ideal retirement home.

TWEED AREA

100 acres of good farm land, good barn, 2 wells, and pond. Maple sugar bush, good frontage on two roads. Ideal to build new home on.

50 acres on county road 9, West of Tweed.

200 acres in Hungerford Township.

Call Don Holbert, Belleville 962-0248
or Tweed 478-2793

KEITH ONTARIO REALTOR

EXECUTIVE RETREAT — TWEED AREA

140 acres hills and springs, wooded, also open fields, 1,000' frontage on Moira River, hydro available, year-round road. $35,000.00. Contact: Patricia Kujack, 966-3512 or Skirting 395-3732.

HUNTING — RETREAT

200 acres north of Madoc, excellent hunting, all bush, access by jeep or truck. $12,000.00.
Contact: Omar Chisholm, 966-3512 or 962-7686.

HOBBY FARM

1½ miles north of 401 — large barn with calsberal loft presently rented for storage. Heated shop below. Good well, 50 acres. Asking $23,900.00.
Contact: Tom Dickson, 966-3512 or 966-6226

H. KEITH LTD. REALTOR,
181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, Ont., M4P 1J9
487-3333
Manager OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville — 962-7686
Belleville Office — 966-3512
Toronto Direct 361-0795

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WOODED AND WONDERFUL

30 acres vacant land, containing ideal building site, rolling hills, and a creek just 17 miles from Belleville. Asking $13,900. with terms.

DON'T POSTPONE HAPPINESS

A designer's home, most unusual with a magnificent view of the river and level privacy. Split level has antique brick construction, hardwood floors, 4-pc. bath, situated on 105 x 208 ft. riverfront lot just outside Foxboro in Old Mill Park.

PERFECT SETTING AND LOCATION

It is our contention, and it will be yours, too, that this is indeed one of the nicest homes in a select location, that is available on today's market. Bright, roomy living room with sumptuous fireplace. The kitchen is modern and very easy to work in. Three bedrooms, 5-pc. bath, all this on 95 acres including a 4-acre spring. Asking $46,500. Just nine miles from Belleville.

FANTASTIC 25 ACRES OF PRIVACY

14 miles from Belleville. 25 rods by 200 rods vacant land ideal for snowmobiling, building site, on township road. Asking $7,500. but make us an offer.

On Duty : JOAN REID

966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

Private Sale In Stirling

Custom built three-bedroom brick Rancher. Almost 1,700 square feet of main living area provides large bright and spacious rooms. In addition to the grade level family room there is a finished recreation room in the full basement. 1½ baths. Carpeted throughout. Hot water heating. Large lot on a quiet street. Price $36,900.

Phone Owner
DON WILLIAMS
at 966-3400 or 962-8327
for appointment to inspect

Ja8-7-9-11-5-6-12-15-16

SNOWMOBILE IN 1974

Just north of Trenton this bungalow is less years old by brand new condition, contains nice free aluminum, three bedroom, high basement, dry, lot 100 x 150, in the country with very nice landscaping. Priced at $24,900.00. This property is well worth looking at or enquiring about. We look forward to answering your questions tonight.

$12,900.00

A few miles East of Belleville this two bedroom home is a good one for a small family. Separate dining room and two bedrooms on the second floor. Aluminum storms. Please call if you would like to see it or get more information.

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

Guaranty Trust Realtor

PROSPECTIVE CLIENT

Looking for a home, centrally located, suitable for living and office space with a reasonable amount of parking space, in the 25-30 thousand dollar range. Client requires this property immediately. Call Les McQuaid —3384 or evenings 393-5982 collect.

Jn7-tf

CROSBY

BROKERS
● BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

968-6411

FARM

80 acre farm in heart of scenic Prince Edward County. Just thirteen miles from Belleville. Excellent three bedroom bungalow with large broadloomed living and dining room, fireplace bedroom, modern kitchen, full basement and hot water heating. Large metal loafing barn. 75 acres of good workland. Within easy driving distance to Picton, Wellington and Belleville.

WEST SIDE

Three bedroom split-level home with a size large family kitchen, basement, recreation room and two bedrooms. On a large well landscaped lot with plenty of trees. Close to schools and shopping.

On Duty — TED SAUNDERS
Office 968-6411 — Home 962-1208
If No Answer Please Call:
Kay Jamison 968-6096
Fay 962-1208
Les Lemay 962-1840

WHY PAY RENT ?

$1,000 down and $155 per month will put you in possession of this trim 2-bedroom bungalow in Trenton. Easy drive to the air base. Near grocery shopping. Call 966-2819 to inspect, we have the key.
24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE — CALL ANYTIME

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

1¼ ACRES VACANT LAND ON HIGHWAY 14 — one mile North of Belleville. Excellent property for Commercial use. Price $30,000.00.

NEAR CORBYVILLE — Three-bedroom, side-split, brick and stone construction with broadloom throughout, set on a landscaped ½ acre of land. This house is brand new and just lovely. Price $31,500.00.

TELEPHONE ROAD — Near Trenton — Two acres of wooded land with 2-storey chalet built of cedar siding, with quiet electric heating, 3 huge bedrooms plus large living room, and beautifully decorated. A perfect place for country living. Price $31,900.00.

ON DUTY ELEANOR DAHL
BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9234

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JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4662. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 25 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-3465. Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.F.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

Antiques And Gifts

CHRISTMAS wreaths and arrangements by "Shawn". Early Canadian Furniture, wash stands and jam cupboards. We buy and sell estates, local delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, all at The Country Store, Rednersville 968-3030 D1-1m

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M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-4638. D1-tf

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BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 5.30 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3193 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3855. D1-tf

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ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Scrimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-3257. Ja3-1m

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FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of pumps, injectors, filters, elements and high pressure lines of any lengths. Factory Warranty. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service (Belleville) formerly of Kingston. Hwy. 14, 1.6 mi. north, 966-1617. D21-1m

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NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8802. D1-tf

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CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Finkle Electric. 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-5331. Free Parking. D1-tf

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RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-3940. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

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A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes. Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-6607. D1-tf

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MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget — In the privacy of your home. — No application too small or too large — Free advice concerning mortgages First, Second and Third Mortgages. Call James W. Johnston, Investments Co. 962-9182. D13-1m

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HOWCROFT SERVICES, All types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 968-7300, If no answer call 968-5322. Ja3-1m

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DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-9256. D11-tf

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MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 968-0849 or 968-2549. Ja8-1m

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ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-8802. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3039, Belleville. D1-tf

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Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent, 133-183 Front St. — Phone 968-6773. D1-3m

BIRTHS

EMERSON — Raymond and Edna (nee Whyte) thank God for the safe arrival of their son Cory Raymond at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Jan. 7, 1974. A brother for Leslie Ann. Weight 8 lbs., 5½ ozs.

BAILEY — To Bob and Marilyn (nee Ellis) a girl, Monica Lynn, 8 lbs., 3 ozs., at the Bracebridge General Hospital on January 3rd, 1974. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis of Belleville.

COOKE — Ronald S. and Margaret (nee Pflanser), Toronto, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Robert Allan, 7 lbs. 13½ ozs. on Thursday, Dec. 20, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

SINE — In loving memory of a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother, Jennie May Sine who passed away Jan. 7, 1972.
God saw you getting tired,
When a cure was not to be,
So He closed His arms around you,
And whispered Come home with me.
You didn't deserve what you went through,
And so He gave you rest,
God's garden must be beautiful,
For He only takes the best.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Evelyn, son-in-law Jack, grandchildren Ray and Carol, Joyce and Eric and great grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends and relatives for flowers, treats, cards and calls, also the UCW, the Past Noble Grand's Club, Chapman WI and Tweed Rebekah Lodge for the lovely flowers. To Drs. Allen and Berry, Dr. Peter Scott and Dr. Peter Stone and the nurses on 7th level. A sincere thank you.
Stella Woods

The family of the late Edward Treverton wish to thank their relatives and friends for many acts of kindness, for flowers, cards, charitable donations, visits and prayers of Rev. Fred Irish, Rev. John Morrison; a special thanks to Dr. Bruce Cronk, Dr. Morphy, nurses and staff on 5th level of Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to the staff of Thompson Funeral Home for their understanding and helpfulness; also all neighbors for their acts of kindness not soon to be forgotten in the loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather.
Helen Treverton and Family.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Doctor's Morgan and Stock, the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness and care while I was a patient there. My special thanks to all that visited me. Also cards and flowers, and to Rev. Dean and Rev. Poulter for visits. God bless you all.
Pearl Pulford.

Coming Events

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTian Unity Ecumenical Service, Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, at 7.30 p.m. St. Michael's Church. All welcome. Ja4-6t

MARK YOUR NEW CALENDAR "English Pub Night", Club Cedars, Friday, January 18, 9 to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Bar refreshments available Prizes. $3.50 person. 966-1678 or 962-9191 for tickets. Ja3-9-16

WEEKLY CLASSES IN PSYCHE and personality development, beginning Jan. 9th, 1974 at the Tri Centre, 15 Footbridge Arcade. Classes limited to 10 persons. Registration 7.30 p.m. For further information Telephone 962-3642.

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PHIL BENNETT
REALTOR
56 Bridge St. East
968-7777

ACREAGES

4 acres $5,500.00 with large highway frontage, 30 acres of nicely treed land a real hideaway and only $7,900.

$12,00.00 ASKING

Make an offer on this house with a low down payment. Lot is 80 x 200.

TRI-PLEX

In Trenton and only $22,900. with terms, has a forced air gas furnace and in quite nice condition.

Call KEN LONG
962-2385 Anytime

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES

Fred Nelles is pleased to announce the opening of his new Real Estate office, to be known for the moment as J. F. Nelles, Real Estate Broker. A temporary office has been set up at 22 McFee St., East off North Park St., between College St. East and Bell Boulevard, in the heart of a growing sub-division.

Fred has been involved in the real estate business since April 1969 and a Broker since August 1970, managing an office for another real estate firm until December 31 1973. Fred is a Director of, the Quinte Home Builders, vice-president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, coach of an Atom Minor Hockey team and member of the Belleville Sales and Advertising Club. Prior to entering real estate Fred had been with a Canadian Chartered Bank for 15 years, 4 years as a manager including 3 years in West Germany with the Bank prior to entering Real Estate.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to avail themselves of the services of J. F. Nelles, Real Estate Broker for all their real estate requirements. Drop in to the office or phone 966-1621 for prompt and efficient attention.

Guaranty Trust Realtor

QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA

Good area to raise a family. This is a good looking three-year-old brick home with an attached garage. The immaculate house has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area and separate dining room, living room. At $32,900.00 there is good value. Call Leo McQuaid.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

SKI-DOO COUNTRY

3 bedroom brick home only 8 miles north of Belleville, features custom built kitchen, separate dining room, broadloom, laundry room on main floor. Built to Beaver Lumbers quality specifications meeting all requirements for V.L.A. Private sale, asking $31,900

Call Ken Little — 362-8100 Ja8-12-17

NEW HOUSE ON WEST HILL 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished rec room, carpeted throughout.

Asking $31,500.
Low Down Payment Of $3,000. Will Do It

962-0232 Ja8-6t

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PRIVATE SALE
EXECUTIVE HOME

Situated on a lovely treed lot and landscaped lot in Belleville's East End. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, finished family room, spacious kitchen and large concrete patio. Conveniently located to school and public transportation. FIRM ASKING PRICE $37,500. Telephone 962-8972 After 5 p.m. For An Appointment D19-tf

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

STATUS SYMBOL

Like to raise yours by living in a brand new home where you would be more comfortable? Is yours too large — too small — too old — too something, then with today's increase in price of older properties, the difference you would have to pay for a new one might not be that great. We have models under construction on the East, North and West sides. Think about it — then call us — maybe we can help.

NEW LISTINGS

Our inventory of older homes is just about depleted. We need your home to sell. Cash clients waiting. Free appraisals . . . if your looking for action — call us now.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 p.m.

If No Answer Call:
GORDON DETLOR .. 962-4174
KAY CLARKE 968-8710

LLOYD Roblin REALTOR

WANTED

We have a client who is looking for a small grocery store in the city. If you have one that you are thinking of selling, could you please give us a call.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 55' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7350 Ja8-tf

5. FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM And 55 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed, Patio Fenced In Yard in MOBILE VILLAGE Telephone 392-7350 Ja9-12t

MOBILE home 60 x 12 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted Asking $4,500. Call 392-3164 after six. N8-tf

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Refinancing?
—WE CAN ASSIST YOU
—PRIME RATES AVAILABLE
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HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES

One of the city's older and more established real estate offices requires additional sales staff for Belleville and surrounding area. Experience helpful but not essential. For a confidential interview, call:

CROSBY
BROKERS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
968-6411

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Progressive Design-Build Construction Company requires a Superintendent to supervise projects in the $100,000 to $1,000,000 range.

Applications are invited from fully qualified and well experienced Superintendents with a proven record of the ability to take full control on the job-site and complete projects on time and within budget.

Please submit a resume of past experience and other relevant information, in strict confidence, to:

CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
R. R. 7, Belleville — 968-3301
Attention: Mr. D. Griffiths, Construction Manager

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY
Telephone 966-2727 For An Appointment Or Write To
Ring and Tausendfreund
27 Campbell Street
Belleville, Stating Resume

APPRENTICE REQUIRED
Must Be Neat and Clean
Pleasant Personality
Phone For Appointment 968-3438
VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL
Belleville

MUST LOCATE RESPONSIBLE RETIRED COUPLE
Must be active and able to care for elderly lady, do general housework in return will receive free room and board in country home. Reply with name and address and phone no. to —
BOX A-81
THE INTELLIGENCER

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Cornerstone Builders, located in Rossmore requires the services of a full time maintenance and handyman. Duties include repairs to small equipment including generators, compressors and welders. Work also includes the upkeep of a small shop and the responsibility for all construction equipment. Welding capability would also be an asset. Please reply by phone or letter to:
DAVE GRIFFITHS
CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
968-3301

Excellent Career Offered Position for
Manager-Trainee
for Growing Department Store
Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Post Office Box 381,
Trenton

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

CLERK

FOR TRAFFIC AND PRODUCTION PLANNING DUTIES

Applicants should have a minimum of grade 12 education or equivalent with experience in at least one of the areas mentioned. The successful candidate will have the ability to assume certain responsibilities with minimum supervision.

Salary will be in accordance with the applicant's education and experience with generous employee benefits including Cost of Living Allowance, health insurance, pension plan, group insurance, etc.

Send complete resume of education and experience together with business references, salary requirements and telephone number to:

MANAGER, PERSONNEL ACCOUNTING,
CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED,
P. O. BOX 10,
CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO.

LOYALIST COLLEGE
requires
COLLEGE INFORMATION OFFICER

General Position Description

Be responsible for liaison on behalf of the college with secondary schools, business and industry in the college area; to discuss college programs and courses, arrange and conduct college tours, schedule visits by college teams to high schools; assist in the preparation and dissemination of brochures and other media on the College resources and training available; prepare and man displays and exhibits in outside communities; assist with admissions, counselling and registration.

Qualifications

The succesful candidate will be a graduate of a post-secondary program of at least two years duration (graduate of a College of Applied Arts and Technology considered an asset); be fluent in verbal and written communication; have strong administrative talents which exhibit maturity, creativeness, and inherent ability to gain co-operation and support of co-workers.

Salary

Subject to negotiation based on qualifications and experience.

Apply To: The Dean of Faculty,
Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology,
Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.

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CLASS "A" MECHANIC'S LICENCE
Excellent Opportunity for Right Person
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ORDER WRITER

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JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

Preferably with some structural or mechanical experience. Both positions are permanent, in a pleasant air conditioned office. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply to:
Personnel Manager,
STEPHENS - ADAMSON
Division of Borg-Warner (Canada) Limited,
P. O. Box 5900,
Belleville, Ontario.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Required For Chartered Accountant's Office
Reply in writing stating age experience and qualifications to John O. A. Bailey, C.A., 217 North Front Street, Belleville.

HOST OR HOSTESS & WAITERS/WAITRESSES
PHONE 962-9211
Or Apply In Writing For Appointment To
MRS. GRUNTZ
SUN VALLEY MOTOR
407 North Front
Belleville

SOCIAL WORKER
Minimum qualifications: B.A. or Equivalent. Related experience an asset.
Competative Salary and Good Employee Benefits.
Send Complete Resume To:
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Benefinicial Finance
Has Immediate Openings For Career Minded People, Who Can Demonstrate Initative and Responsibility as
Management Trainees
Grade 12, or Equivalent, Car Essential, Good Starting Salary, Car Allowance, Full Employee Benefits, Rapid Advancement.
For Appointment Call
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392-5582

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 3 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-5390. Ja9-1m

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We Want To Train A Recent High School Graduate With A Background In Electronics, who is bondable, well groomed, and in good health to provide technical Service to a full range of our equipment and computers in the Kingston Belleville area.
For Personal Interview Please Send Complete Resume To
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ATTENTION: MR. R. AUGER
Manager Of Technical Service

REQUIRED: FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY
Emphasis On Real Estate And Commercial Transaction
Please Apply In Writing To
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WILL this be your happy new year? Now ready to train 3 more distributors interested in building a business for themselves. Nationally known products recently introduced to Quinte Country. For private interview, call 962-4722, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

LOYALIST COLLEGE
Requires Immediately
ACCOUNTING CLERK
Applicants must have grade 12 education, at least two years office experience in accounting and general office procedures and knowledge of typing. Graduation from College of Applied Arts and Technology an asset.
SALARY RANGE
$5,234.00 TO $6,131.00
Apply in writing to:
Personnel Office,
Loyalist College,
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.

PERSON TO MANAGE GROCERY DEPT. IN LOCAL FOODMASTER IN TWEED
Applicant Must have Grocery Experience
Telephone 478-2717 (Tweed)
For Interview

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED
Men Or Women
Will Train
Richmond's School Coach
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HELP WANTED

AOCO LIMITED

PAYROLL CLERK
Applicant must be mathematically inclined and have proficiency in the use of business machines and typewriter Post High School Education preferred. Two years' Payroll experience desirable.
Please call for appointment
962-2553 Ext. 63

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For Jewellery Store, Downtown Area. Must Be Reliable. Write giving resume to
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Experienced Person Only Need Apply
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For Shift Work — Preferably Adults With Experience
Apply In Person To
COOK MOTORS
Shannonville To Arrange Interview

ALTERATION SEAMSTRESS
PART TIME
And As Required
Must Be Able To Do Fittings And Be Able To Alter All Types Of Garments
Apply In Person Only
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PART TIME EVENINGS
For Janitorial Duties,
15-20 Hours Weekly
Telephone 968-5744
Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

We Have One Opening For A SKILLED CRAFTSPERSON in STAINLESS STEEL FABRICATION
Successful applicant will be familiar with layout, cutting, forming and welding fine stainless steel assemblies.
This is a permanent position at much better than average wage. Applicant to apply by letter or in person to
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P.O. Box 186, Brighton, Ontario

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Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-8215

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST For large automotive dealership. Apply in own handwriting P.O. Box 387 Belleville, Ont. stating age, marital status, previous experience and references.

LICENSED MECHANIC
To Work In Garage — Also General Garage Work. Must Be able to work on all makes of cars and trucks.
Apply In Person To
COOK MOTORS
In Shannonville For Interview

PLEASANT lady needed to help in Bake Shop. Apply: The Family Bakery, 313A Front Street, Belleville.

BABYSITTER for 3 year old, 2 days per week in Fenwick Gardens area and 5 year old after school till end of business hours. Telephone 968-5452.

INTERESTING and remunerative completing insurance reports in your area 1 to 2 hours daily. Reply to Box A-8 The Intelligencer.

STUDENTS and housewives, pleasant part time work. Five to fifteen hours weekly. Interested parties write to Box A-86 The Intelligencer.

PERSON required to babysit 4 year old, week days only, vicinity of Grove Street, telephone 967-1362 for further details.

AN experienced hair dresser, highest wages guaranteed. Apply air cond Gallere, Crest Hair Stylists, 182 Marine Blvd., Peterborough, Ont. 743-9082.

BABYSITTING

WILL take good care of a preschooler in my home, Catalina Drive Phone 962-7647 for more detailed information.

RELIABLE young mother will babysit children in her home, 1 year and over. Parkdale area, 5 days a week. Telephone 968-4718.

WANTED

WANTED
OATS, CORN
WHEAT and BARLEY
Phone EASTON'S
613-962-6922

WANTED working girl to share a bedroom furnished apartment on bay — near Wallbridge [illegible] phone 968-6861 after 4.30 call 968-8115.

HAY for horses. Telephone 968-7364 for further details.

WANTED

WHITE ASH LOGS OR LUMBER
Apply:
ELGIN HANDLES LTD.
St. Thomas, Ontario

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

HI GIRLS:
Check Your Cupboards For China and Glass Signed — Wavecrest — Royal Bayreuth — Lalique — Nippon — Belleek — R. S. Prussia — Royal Dux.
We also buy other signed and unmarked pieces.
962-8225

WANTED: 120 bass accordion for small child. Please telephone [illegible].

WOULD like to buy one used 220 volt clothes dryer. Phone [illegible].

WANTED snowmobile for family use, must be in good condition. Please telephone [illegible] between 5 and 9 p.m.

TUTOR required for approximately 2 hours per week for 3 grade 11 mathematics students and one grade 11 Physic student, 962-7765 after 5.

WANTED, Ski-doo sleigh in good condition, reasonable. Telephone 962-9767 for further details.

COLLECTOR will pay top price for quality antiques, paintings, furniture, glass, jewellery, etc. Phone 968-4134.

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer.

PRE 1942 Aviation Magazines. Please telephone collect (705) [illegible].

MATURE reliable woman required to babysit evenings only. Senior Citizen welcome. Telephone [illegible] evenings.

25 TO 40 h.p. electric outboard motor with controls in good condition. 477-2437.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, my home, days, Charles and Victoria. 967-1637.

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position, 3 months experience, references, trained at Marvel Beauty Schools. Telephone [illegible].

REAL ESTATE WANTED

INCOME property wanted. Will pay cash. Write Box A-67 The Intelligencer.

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, substantial cash. Call [illegible].

ROOM AND BOARD

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone [illegible].

MODERN new [illegible] home, comparible to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Fine cooking facilities. Daily [illegible], Weekly [illegible], monthly $100. [illegible]

FURNISHED rooms to rent. In a central location. Telephone [illegible] for further information.

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., [illegible].

BRIGHT and spacious housekeeping room, separate kitchen. East Hill location, parking available, $20. weekly. Call [illegible].

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, ($20.00) weekly, 962-1361.

ROOM and board for gentleman only Telephone 968-1120.

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone [illegible] or [illegible].

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone [illegible] or [illegible] after 6 p.m.

ROOM for three students, separate bedrooms, use of home, telephone [illegible] evenings. West Bridge St. area.

FURNISHED room in nice locality with kitchen privileges. Telephone [illegible].

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
5 Room House
Garage
Within Walking Distance Of Downtown Shopping
$140. Month
Call CEC RUTTAN
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APARTMENT for rent, two bedroom apartment for rent. Electric heat and utilities paid. $170. month. Call for an appointment to see. Available immediately. Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front Street, 968-6413.

1 BEDROOM apartment, West Park Village, shag carpet throughout with panelling, 2 car parking, newer bldg., coloured frig and stove. Available Feb. 1st. $160. monthly, [illegible].

YOUNG business man to share apt. with same. Phone daily between 2.30 p.m. [illegible] for details.

2 BEDROOM, half house, oil heater, range and refrigerator, [illegible] own utilities, $85. per [illegible] able interested parties. Telephone [illegible]

THREE bedroom house, refrigerator, stove included, $165. monthly. 288 North Front Street. Telephone 968-3438, ask for George.

2 BEDROOM house for rent, $125. monthly, 68 Baldwin Street, Belleville. Telephone [illegible] after 5 p.m.

GIRL to share 2 bedroom apt. [illegible] month. Phone [illegible].

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $160.00 a month everything paid, available Jan. 15th, telephone [illegible] for further details.

TWO bedroom upstairs, $170. Everything is paid. Wall to wall carpeting. Telephone [illegible] or [illegible].

2 BEDROOM apartment, station street, frig and stove, broadloom, balcony, cable TV, $170. monthly, all utilities paid. Available Jan. 1. Call 968-2712.

2 BEDROOM house, $110. monthly. J. E. McKinney Real Estate, Call 968-5787 for more detailed information.

3 BEDROOM house for rent, $200. monthly, utilities and heat not included, 132 Rollins Drive, one child welcome. Phone [illegible].

FOXBORO area, 2 bedroom apartment with garage, heated, all services included. Phone [illegible] for more detailed information.

2 BEDROOM upper duplex heated, reliable tenants, West Hill. Phone [illegible] for more detailed information.

WANTED girl 20-30 to share apartment with same. Telephone [illegible] after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

BAYVIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney St. Belleville
FOR RENT
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
For Feb. 1, '74
962-4117
Or Apply At The Office
D98-tf

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DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intail Building
163 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
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MODERN 2 BEDROOM
EASY END LOCATION

Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$210. MONTHLY — 962-7382
Available February 1st
J96-tf

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LAND SUITABLE
FOR NURSING HOME
Apply Box A-3
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jn8-21

A LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT

31 Howard Street, Belleville. Quiet location, well equipped, stove and cable TV, laundry facilities. Available February 1st. Adults.
Telephone 395-2218 Stirling
J96-tf

3 MILES from Belleville. 4 bedroom country home. Oil heat, garage. Available February 1st. Phone 968-6181.
J96-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro and TV. Adults and above, no pets. Available immediately. $180. per month. 968-3098 after 6 p.m.
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EASY care duplex, with attractive lawns in Bellville. Modern 2 bedroom apartments. Phone 962-7915 or 962-7916 after 5 p.m. Write Box A-4, The Intelligencer.
J43-tf

NEWLY renovated 3 bedroom home, living room, heated, fully carpeted, fireplace, garage, $200. per month. Adults only. Phone 968-3180.
J96-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Phone 968-6181 or 962-7915 after 5 p.m.
J23-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, rent $180.00 a month, available immediately. Adults only. Phone 968-3446.
D6-tf

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, drapes and stove, heat, hydro and water included. Rent $175. monthly. Telephone 962-2742.
J96-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, drapes and stove, heat, hydro and water included. Rent $175. monthly. Available January 15. Call Superintendent 962-2742.
J96-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, Sidney St. Price $210. monthly. Heat included. Available Jan. 1st, $195. monthly, all utilities included. Phone 962-2742.
J96-tf

COMPLETELY modern 3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove included, wall unit. Phone 968-6060 after 5 p.m. or leave message.
J96-tf

SHARED home for working girl, fully furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, laundry facilities. Phone 962-2742 for further details.
J96-tf

TWO bedroom house on Thompson avenue, Trenton, available immediately. Phone 392-3600 after 5 p.m.
J96-tf

ONE bedroom house on Thompson avenue, Trenton, available immediately. Phone 392-3600 after 5 p.m.
J96-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, heated, unfurnished, $130. per month. Phone 962-2742.
J96-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove included, wall unit. Phone 968-6060 after 5 p.m. or leave message.
J96-tf

SHARED home for working girl, fully furnished, living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bathroom, laundry facilities. Phone 962-2742 for further details.
J96-tf

TWO bedroom house on Thompson avenue, Trenton, available immediately. Phone 392-3600 after 5 p.m.
J96-tf

ONE bedroom house on Thompson avenue, Trenton, available immediately. Phone 392-3600 after 5 p.m.
J96-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove included, wall unit. Phone 968-6060 after 5 p.m. or leave message.
J96-tf

DUPLEX down in Centreton in Hillcrest Subdivision, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ready for immediate occupancy. Rent $210. per month plus 2 m.m. Phone 613-478-2181.
J37-30

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, convenient, all oil hydro supplied. Phone 962-2742 after 5 p.m. or weekends.
J96-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, heated, unfurnished, utilities included. Rent $130. per month. Phone 962-2742.
J96-tf

BELLEVILLE Hotel, rooms for rent, special weekly rates $28. per week. Phone 962-2242 or apply in person 257 Front St.
J96-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, newly decorated, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, TV, garage, $240. monthly. 94 Coleman St. Phone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
Jn2-tf

CENTRALLY located apartment in basement, apartment to include refrigerator, stove, TV, private entrance, $150. monthly. Phone 962-2613 after 5 p.m.
J96-tf

WORKING girl to share apartment. Call 962-3197 after 6:30 p.m.
J43-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, covered patio, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer hook up, adults only, no pets. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-2742 or 962-2662.
J96-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 1st floor, cable TV, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

3 BEDROOM townhouse, recreation room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2287 square feet, refrigerator, stove, cable TV, private parking. Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, fully carpeted, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, cable fridge, stove, cable TV, parking. Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

1st TRENTON, new available, 2 bedroom apartment, living room, dining room, sliding doors and large windows, $200. per month. Phone 962-3697 or 962-2662.
Jn2-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 1st floor, with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, parking, fully carpeted, Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom, heat, hydro, TV, parking, $150. monthly. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, parking, Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

FOR PARKDALE Mall rentals, contact Mr. Lloyd Hawkins, Superintendent, 962-2742.
Ja15-tf-w-th-tf-12

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, heated, hydro and cable TV. $140.00 per month. Phone 962-2742 or 962-2662.
J96-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, 79 Pinnacle Street, heated, hydro and cable TV. $180.00 per month. Phone 962-2742 or 962-2662.
J96-tf

WANTED working girl to share furnished apartment on Pinnacle Street. Phone 962-2742 or 962-2662 after 4:30 and weekends.
J96-tf

TWO bedroom, cable TV, heated, hydro and parking, $180. monthly. Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, heated, hydro and parking included, $210. monthly. Telephone 962-2742 or 962-2662. No pets.
J96-tf

TO RENT, 3 bedroom apartment, heated, hydro and cable TV. $180

Nicholson Will Present Mystery

Nine members of the Nicholson Catholic College Drama Club are rehearsing this season's production behind the closed and curtained doors of St. Michael's Academy auditorium.

The play, Emily Williams' "A Murder Has Been Arranged," advertised locally as "The Theatre", is in the final weeks of rehearsals and no one wants the who-done-it to be known.

The three-act mystery which opens Thursday, Jan. 24 and continues Jan. 25-26 at 8 p.m., can be raised for the audience if too much of its plot is revealed, says director Sister Mary Fleurelle.

Williams' play first performed in London, England, is the latest in a long list of fine plays that have enjoyed long runs in the best theatres of England and America, says the director.

The $1.50 tickets may be obtained at Ed Thomas' Tobacco Shop, O'Connor's Jewel Box, the Door in the Wall, and at the door the nights of the performance.

HART & SOUL

BOOKING NOW FOR 1974

Clip Out and present to your Entertainment Committee

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JOHN LOGUE 962-5625 or DENNIS BARAGÁR 962-6481

"Live Music Is More Fun!"

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DINE IN STYLE

RIVIERA DINING ROOM

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Roast Beef $1.90

The Villian Boasts

Maurice Mullins, portrayed by Peter Whalen, is no ordinary villain. He writes short stories and travels the world as he is quick to point out to the heroine of Emlyn Williams' 'A Murder Has Been Arranged. Wendy Russell as Beatrice Jasper, (left) and Mrs. Arthur played by Cathy Kelleher. The three are cast members of the Nicholson Catholic College production set to open Thursday, Jan. 24 and continue Jan. 25-26.

City Hall Committees Named

Feminine membership on the city board of parks management and the recreation arena committee got an added boost this year with the appointment of a third woman to the above bodies.

The new feminine member on the parks and recreation bodies is Mrs. Elizabeth Willman, 114 Chatham Street, whose appointments were ratified by city council at its 1974 inaugural meeting on Monday.

The other women on the two boards are Alderman Mrs. Jean Smith and Mrs. Jean Guthrie.

A resident of Belleville for the past nine year, Mrs. Willman and her husband Keith, a member of the Canadian Armed Forces have taken an active interest in the city's organized recreation program, Mrs. Willman has served two years on the minor soccer committee while her husband has coached hockey softball and soccer.

"When you have children you have to become involved," says Mrs. Willman.

Other new appointments to city boards, included Alderman Ben Corke and Ald. Arthur Keegan to the Quinte Area Planning Board, and Alderman Paul Russell to the Hospital Board of Management.

Appointments to city committees boards and commissions for 1974 are as follows:

Board of Park Management: Ald. S. A. Meeks, Ald. P. D. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, Ald. G. Zegouras, R. W. Phillips, Mrs. J. Guthrie, Mrs. E. Willman.

Recreation Arena Committee: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, chairman; Ald. S. A. Meeks, Ald. P. D. Russell, Ald. G. Zegouras, R. W. Phillips, Mrs. J. Guthrie, Mrs. E. Willman.

Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee: Ald. J. E. Stock, chairman; Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. B. Corke, Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. J. A. Ireland, Ald. A. Keegan, Z. Kvarda, R. E. Bellmore, R. Michel, E. Burnam.

Traffic Committee: Ald. J. A. Ireland, chairman; Mayor Jeffery, Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. S. A. Meeks, Ald. P. D. Russell, Ald. G. Zegouras.

Parkdale Community Centre: Ald. P. D. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Hillcrest Community Centre: Ald. P. D. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Belleville Memorial Swimming Pool: Ald. S. A. Meeks, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Twin's Inland Athletic Park, Meneilz Athletic Park, Parkdale Athletic Park: Ald. S. A. Meeks; Ald. P. D. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, Ald. G. Zegouras, Mrs. J. Guthrie, R. W. Phillips, Mrs. E. Willman.

East Central Counties Tuberculosis Association: Ald. J. S. Stock, Mrs. Effie McCabe.

Court of Revision: R. E. Folwell, George Haggis, Stanley Wiggins.

Ritchie Playground: Mayor Jeffery, Ald. P. D. Russell, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Belleville Tenant Commission: R. G. Moorman, 1974, Victor White 1974-75, Mrs. Marylou Burtt 1974-75-76.

Library Board: L. D. Read 1974, H. Bankier 1974-75, Mrs. A. S. Lewis, 1974-75-76.

Metro River Conservation Authority: Ald. S. A. Meeks, H. R. Frink.

Quinte Area Planning Board (City Reps.): Mayor Jeffery, Ald. J. B. Corke, Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. J. A. Ireland, Ald. J. A. Keegan, Ald. J. S. Stock.

Committee of Adjustment: J. Edgar Bateman 1974, John H. Lepan 1974-75, Wm. Splicil, 1974-75-76.

Health Unit: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, Ald. Mrs. Reid.

Family and Children's Services: Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. R. G. Porter.

Hospital Board of Management: Mayor Jeffrey 1974, Ald. J. S. Stock 1974-75, Enos David 1976, G. Joyce 1974, Ald. J. B. Corke, 1974, Ald. P. D. Russell 1974-75-76.

Glanmore House Committee: Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. B. Corke.

Honors and Awards Committee: Ald. A. Keegan, chairman; Ald. Mrs. G. Smith, Jack Devine, Kenneth Carr-Brunt, Doug Walsh, president, Minor Sports.

E.M.O. Committee (Emergency): Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. J. A. Cox.

E.M.O., Flood Committee: Ald. A. Keegan, Ald. S. A. Meeks.

Financial Appeals Review Board: Ald. R. Porter, Ald. G. Zegouras.

Hastings Social Services Committee: Ald. J. A. Cox, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Minor Sports Association: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Cultural Awards Committee: Mayor Jeffrey, Ald. Mrs. J. Smith.

Parking Authority: Mrs. K. Manderville 1974, D. Dunbar 1974, C. Colling 1974.

Belleville and District Employment Committee: Ald. B. Porter.

Belleville Industrial Commission: Mayor Jeffrey, J. A. Ireland, Ald. R. G. Porter.

Environment Committee: Ald. Mrs. J. Smith, chairman; Ald. A. Keegan, Dick Bird, Dan Pysklywec.

Suburban Roads Commission: Frank Folwell 1974.

Harbor Improvement Committee: Ald. S. A. Meeks, Ald. A. Keegan, B. Frink, L. Journet, T. Fletcher, D. Bird, D. Burley, B. Quinecy, M. Atkinson, R. Fredericks, Mayor Jeffrey.

Steering Committee re Centennial: Ald. R. G. Porter.

Convention Bureau Chamber of Commerce: Ald. J. A. Ireland.

Trailer Park Committee: Ald. S. A. Meeks, Ald. P. D. Russell, F. Parsell, B. Philip, D. Lambert.

It's country music night in Canada, at Jack & Dorothy McCaughey's

"FIDLAR MILLS"

JAMBOREE

STIRLING THEATRE - STIRLING, ONT.

SATURDAY NIGHT, JAN. 12th

SHOWTIME 8:15 p.m.

For Advance Tickets (Phone 1-395-3128 Collect) Anytime. Also on Sale at Jack's Appliances, Stirling, Kobe's Family Centre, Belleville, Town Crier Inn in Trenton. For other ticket outlets see your hometown weekly paper. Advance Tickets $3.50 - Children $1.50 Tickets at door, Adults $3.50 - Children $1.50.

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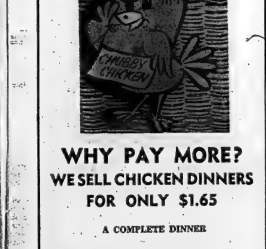
THE RONDELLS, RON CUMMINGS AND DELLA

TINA McGRATH EVENS, Lady Champion Fiddler

Stagehand, The Pondells, Gord Harris, Jimmy McConnell, Bill Ostrander and Paul St. Pierre . . . Country Smash, with all singing and country routine Beverly Lantzy, John Reid, M.C. The singing Shoemaker and many others. Lots of yocks, giggles, fiddle and fun . . . bring the family, neighbors too.

P.S. (Our next Jamboree will be on Sat., Jan. 26th.)



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18-9

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- Mary Milk Store - Belleville
- Bill's Variety
- Smith Lake Variety
- McKaskill's Coal Store
- Moe's Milk, Trenton
- Yorktown's Centre
- Rafferty Grocery
- Reid's General Store — Shannonville
- Shopsin's — Belleville
- Shopsin's — Trenton
- Shopsin's — Bayside Mall
- Sidney Inn
- Thompson Cigar Store
- Trenton
- Tyler's Corner — Roseneath
- Window Lucky Dollar —
- Canniff Store
- F.J.S. Tuckshop, R.C.S.S.

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Showbiz Shorts

BANCROFT, Ont. (CP) — Advertising verse weather conditions have been hampering completion of Global Television's transmitting tower in this Channel 2 area and might delay the start of programming by more than two weeks.

While some Global officials had predicted programming would start in the area by next Sunday, workers say Tuesday they have been hampered so much by bad weather they might not be able to complete the project until the last week in January.

Temperatures at the tower site, about 40 miles east of here, ranged from 10 to 20 degrees below zero Tuesday. Workers said there have been occasions when they had to abandon the job for two or three days because of the weather.

Channel 3 serves an area from Pembroke through the Ottawa Valley to Brockville, Kingston, Picton, Belleville, Peterborough and Haliburton.

Global, Canada's third English-language TV network, launched its service to a large section of southern Ontario last Sunday.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller, who swam and swung his way to fame, plans to donate all his swimming memorabilia to retarded children, in the United States.

Confined to hospital here with a broken hip and a serious cardiac condition, Weissmuller's wife Beverly reported low spirits he got a letter from the children of a school for the retarded in Maine.

Ed Gallagher, son-in-law of the man who played Tarzan in the movies, said the letter asking Weissmuller to please send another lock of hair and sketch of his hands "really gave him something to hold onto and he decided to go the kids one better."

Gallagher outlined a plan to send the trophies on a touring basis to retarded children's homes.

He said if that doesn't prove feasible, Weissmuller will give the collection to the Joseph P. Kennedy Junior Foundation for Retarded Children in Washington.

Weissmuller, now 69, retired from swimming at the age of 27 after setting 67 world records and winning five Olympic gold medals. He played Tarzan in 12 movies.

Doctors report he's improving, but they say they don't know when he'll be released from the hospital.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pianist Lev Oborin, for many years a professor at the Moscow Conservatory, has died at 68 after a severe illness, the newspaper Vechernaya Moskva reports Tuesday.

Oborin, who gave many concerts in the West, was the first to perform major works of Soviet composers such as Aram Khachaturyan and Sergei Prokofiev.

ROME (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest blessed the theme opera house with holy water Tuesday in a sign of atonement for mounting Jesus Christ Superstar.

Rev. Luigi Severini was joined in his prayers in front of the opera house by about 40 followers, who regarded the film as blasphemous.

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — Entertainer Bing Crosby's doctor said Tuesday he is "very concerned" about the medical condition of the 69-year-old singer and actor, who was admitted to hospital New Year's Day with pleurisy.

Dr. Stanley Harding refused to make a diagnosis, however, saying the extent of tests would not be known for two days.

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — The horror film The Exorcist received seven nominations Tuesday for the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's Golden Globe awards with Jesus Christ Superstar getting six.

The Exorcist won nominations for best drama, actress Ellen Burstyn, supporting actress Linda Blair—who was also nominated for most promising newcomer—director William Friedkin, screen writer William Blatty and supporting actor Max von Sydow.

The awards ceremonies will be held here Jan. 26.

Jesus Christ Superstar received nominations for its three leads—Teddy Neely as Jesus Christ, Carl Anderson as Judas and Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene.

Runners-up in the nominations were Cinderella Liberty with five, Paper Moon with four and A Touch of Class with four.

TORONTO (CP) — The Bells of Hell, Mordechai Richler's play about a Jewish businessman's life in Montreal, was reinstated by the CBC Tuesday and scheduled for the national television network at 9 p.m. EST Jan. 24.

The show, originally had been scheduled to be broadcast Jan. 31, but was cancelled by CBC entertainment chief Thom Benson.

Mr. Benson decided the play, which includes criticism of the Jewish business community might offend some Jewish viewers.

But E. S. Hallman, vice-president in charge of the English language section of the CBC, announced Tuesday that that decision has been reversed.

"While I agree that there will be sections of our viewing public which will be disturbed by the play, I believe it falls within the range of acceptable presentations in an anthology series of this kind."

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — in Color — This feature film promises to be entertaining and enjoyable for the whole family. Based on the true story of Dr. Dolittle, a man who loves animals and can talk to them. Rex Harrison plays the title role in "Doctor Dolittle", the 20th Century-Fox musical which opens Thursday at the Park Theatre. Full colour, wide screen, 70 mm. soundtrack projects this film to the ultimate in movie entertainment. Show times 7:00 and 9:10 each night.

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Color • A National General Picture Release GP

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347 FRONT ST. 968-6508

Tonight until Saturday Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

20th CENTURY-FOX Presents A PALOMAR PICTURE

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BEST-SELLER BECOMES SPECTACULAR SPYTHRILLER!

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Show Time 7:00

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at Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. & Hwy. 401

They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.

A Joseph E. Levine and Paul Mazursky Production

George Segal Glenda Jackson

Adult Entertainment

in a Melvin Frank Film

A Touch Of Class

An Avco Embassy Release Technicolor®

HELD OVER

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Cinema 1

and now the film...

A NORMAN JEWISON Film

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

A Universal Picture • Technicolor® • Todd-AO 35

NOW 2nd WEEK

7:00 - 9:00

Cinema 2

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INK SPOTS

DIRECTLY FROM FLORIDA

You Should Hear Their New Hot Numbers plus some of their Golden Oldies

DON'T MISS THEM THIS WEEK!

RESERVE NOW YOUR 1974 CONVENTION Special Rates!

Sun Valley

Call Today 962-9511

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Jan. 10

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your judgment will be a bit too optimistic early in the day. You'll later have an opportunity to right what you've done wrong.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Help you need with a problem won't come from one upon whom you're relying. It will be solved through an unusual channel.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your first thoughts will not be your best today. Think things through, then you will come up with the answers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Limit spending today to basic domestic needs. You're going to be tempted to splurge. If you do, you'll later see you didn't shop wisely.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not your usual busy-dealing self today. You will gain little or from agreements you make at this time.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be offered something you really don't need. You'll find yourself saddled with an obligation you'd have been better off without.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may have to change your plans quickly regarding something you've been planning on socially. The other party won't be available.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Things will not start off today as you hoped. You'll feel the breaks are against you. Don't despair; something unexpected will right matters.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before you reveal your ideas, set the other guy do the talking. Someone he'll say will trigger fresh thoughts and a better method.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Money is not the only coin of the realm. Today you would be wise to bargain or barter without laying out cold, hard cash.

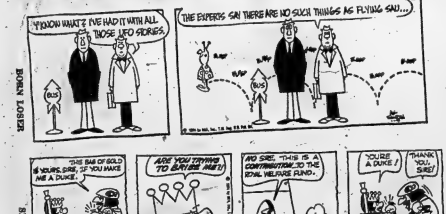
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mate or partner's suggestions can prove helpful. At least extend the courtesy of hearing them out before cutting them off.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very creative today. Don't be afraid to try your hand at a new hobby or using a fresh approach to mundane tasks.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm sorry, sir, but the family plan is inoperative if the husband goes on a separate boat!"



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Dirty Sally: Western — Debut — Jeannette Nolan stars as Sally Fergus, a crusty old jail collector who joins forces with young ex-outlaw Cyrus Pike (Dack Rambo) on an adventure-filled trek to California. — Channel 2 — 7:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).
- Doc Elliott — Drama Debut — James Franciscus as a doctor who has dropped out of the New York rat race to open a rural practice. — Channel 2 — 7:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).
- Fifth Estate — The Espionage Establishment — Special — This documentary purports to describe the liaison between Canada and the United States and the co-operation of Canadian Intelligence with the CIA and the National Security Council. — Channel 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
The Odd Couple (7)
Truth or Consequences (12)
To Tell the Truth (36)
Beat The Clock (5)
Password (8)
Jeopardy (10)
6:30—What The Tom Poker Gets (7)
Let's Make a Deal (8)
Dating Game (10) (Games (4)
Beat The Clock (5)
News (9) (11)
That Girl (12)
Town Meeting (13)
Dick Van Dyke (36)
7:00—Sanford (2)
Adam-12 (5)
Mission: Impossible (7) (8) (10)
Reading Rainbow (11)
(36)
Password (9)
Queen Orts (11)
Mary Tyler Moore Stars (13)
7:30—Doc Elliott (2)
Parsday and Company (5)
Country Way (6)
Brian Keith (11) (12)
Dick Cavett Show (13)
The Two Ronnies (36)
8:00—Fifth Estate: The Espionage Establishment (11) (12)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Hellcats (6) (9)
MOVIE: Red Kelly of the Hills (36)
8:30—Hollywood Squares (11) (13)
Mod Squad (12)
The Trial (36)
9:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
News (9)
Hawaii Cavers (5)
Tony Orlando (11)
Dick Cavett (12)
MOVIE: The Travelling Executioner (36)
9:45—Everything Goes (9)
10:00—Tonight (2) (4) (6) (13)
11:30—Merv Griffin (5)
12:00—Dick Cavett (11)
12:30—Tomorrow (5)
American Auto Test (6)
MOVIE: Blue Hawaii (9)
MOVIE: Hell Ship Mutiny (11)
MOVIE: The Seven Year Itch (13)

THURSDAY

- Burt Bacharach — Special — Host Burt Bacharach is joined by Sandy Duncan, the Harlem Globetrotters, Jack Jones and Roger Moore. — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m.
- Women's Sports Special — Dinah Shore is the hostess of this look at some outstanding women athletes. Featured are Billie Jean King, Olga Korbut, Susie Maxwell Berning and Princess Anne. — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- Great Debate — Statesmen, scholars, churchmen and politicians debate the issues of the day in this weekly confrontation. Pierre is the moderator-host and invites the audience to participate in the resultions. — Channel 2 — 9:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
Beat Boyds (11)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Everything Goes (10)
Dick Van Dyke Stars (11) (12)
MOVIE: Where Eagles Dare (36)
Barbie, Keene and Mimes (4)
Truth or Consequences (5)
That Girl (36)
Password (7) (10)
7:00—The Waltons (2)
Dating Game (4)
Girl with Something Extra (6) (9)
Hollywood Geographic (11)
Mission: Impossible (12)
7:30—Marcus (11) (12)
Hollywood and Me (6) (9)
Ironside (8) (10) (13)
Dick Cavett Show (36)
8:00—Owen Marshall (2)
Kung Fu (12)
Hollywood Squares (6)
CBS News Special (4) (7)
(13)
Streets of San Francisco (8) (10)
Women's Sports Special (13)
Dick Cavett Show (36)
8:30—Great Debate (2)
Bridget Loves (4)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Bob Hope (7)
Hollywood Chimes (8)
Mary Orrtin (11)
Dick Cavett (12)
MOVIE: The Man Who Died Twice (36)
9:00—The Mimes (11)
Dick Cavett (12)
10:45—Everything Goes (9)
11:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
11:30—Merv Griffin (5)
12:00—Dick Cavett (11)
MOVIE: Stairway of Terror (8)
MOVIE: Hell Ship Mutiny (9)
MOVIE: Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? (13)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

2:00 Performing Arts: "Mime of Marcel Marceau"
3:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
3:30 Sesame Street.
4:30 The Electric Company.
5:00 Zoom.
6:00 Bodyguide Lodge.

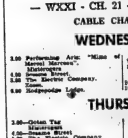
News for the Deaf.
7:00 Ch'i Kung
7:30 Odyssey Journal.
Creative Cooking.
8:00 Behind the State.
10:00 Broadside.
11:30 Book Beat: Frank Sullivan.

THURSDAY

News for the Deaf.
1:30—The Great American
2:30—The Advocates
3:30—Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:00—Civilisation: Heroic Materialism

Games

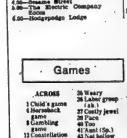
Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Child's game
4 Horseback game
9 Lambing time
12 Prevarication
13 Prepare adding
14 Period
15 Roman)
16 Conjunction
17 Sleeveless garment
18 Tool
19 Cord game
20 Cooked grains
21 Goddess, town
22 Even score
23 Factors
26 Structure for hanging
28 Artificial language
31 Make a happy sound
32 Used in bread
34 Number
36 Large group (ab.)
37 Costly jewel
39 Face
40 Tire
41 Lack of (2h.)
42 Not below
43 Kind of child
44 Gr. letter
45 Resistance movement
51 Rodents
52 Afternoon party
53 French boy's name
54 Make parts
55 Never is not
56 Brought up
57 Part of a word
58 Noah's boat

DOWN
1 Sail manuver
2 Operatic role
3 Achieve
4 Analyze a

(answer to previous puzzle)



resistance
5 Leaves out
6 Tentative speech (2 words)
7 Dog breed
8 Dog leaper
9 Creek love god
10 Sacred Hindu
11 Heavy blow
18 Final drop
20 Fell ill
23 Bind
25 Location
27 Ocean motion
29 Ancient Persian
30 Fashion
33 Finished
35 Exhorts
37 Death notice
38 Will
—Shimoni
41 Grant or
bleachery
42 Ship
43 Elevated
44 Took a seat
46 Abandon
47 Insertion
48 Elastic person
49 European river
50 Unsurprised
51 Cut (abbr.)
52 Cut's mate
54 Cuddle's catch
55 Turn in swim
56 College cheer

Cryptoquotes

BRHSRMU AZLLAR IEFD. DZLPENU SWNAL EH KLWZG EG LPRH. DIZFYRK.
CLUE : DOBSON
FEIKEG

Yesterday's Answer

Since when was genius found respectable? Browning.
CLUE : Burns.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Child Life in Other Lands
Sesame Street
Electric Company
It Stands to Reason
6:30—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
Misterogers' Neighborhood
Whatever Turns You On
7:00—Zoom
Creative Cooking
Basic Sports Skills: Outing Equipment
Basic Sports Skills: Cutting Techniques
7:30—Behind The Fare
Joyce Chen Cooks

To Your Good Health

Aspirin Can Prove Harmful to Some

By G. C. THOFTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why, when a doctor tells you to take aspirin and go to bed, does he always say "a couple of aspirin?"—N.N.

Since I'm guilty too—if guilt it be—I'll give you the best answer I can.

Tell a patient to take one aspirin tablet, and he thinks you aren't taking his pains, troubles or worries with sufficient concern. Tell him to "take aspirin" and a few patients will take too much. So I say "a couple."

But to go into some further detail, read a letter that came the same time your question arrived:

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are purines that have become green from too much light poisonet or is it only the sprouts. The taste is disgreeable but they are fren served to us.—J.S.J.

Yes, the green portion has an ingredient that can make you quite ill if you get too much. It should be cut off and thrown away. The remaining white portion of the potato is safe.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My father-in-law, an old-timer of 88, has been telling me for several years that a doctor in Texas replaced a man's stomach with a plastic stomach years ago and that he lived in good health for many years.

I don't believe this, for if it were so, thousands of such operations would be performed for ulcerated stomachs. I tell him this story is similar to the tall myth about the hoop snake taking its tail in its mouth and rolling toward its victim, but he insists it was done.

Do you know or have you heard of anything like this?—L.P.D.

No. Transplanted organs from one species to another simply will not work—it's difficult enough as things are to transplant even human organs.

But I doubt if you'll change your father-in-law's mind, as he evidently is "set" on this yarn. Just say, "uuh-huh" and let it go.

Note to Mrs. J.O.E.: Yes, a "CVA" is another name for a stroke—the initials mean "cerebral vascular accident," meaning a clot or hemorrhage affecting circulation in the brain. And yes, such a person does have cares and sympathy from the family, not ridicule.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

7:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8:15—The World in Time.
8:35—Town, Tad and Co.
9:05—Tom Hookings Show.
9:15—The Mill Johnston Show.
11:05—The Arthur Black Show.
12:05—Noon Hour Variety with Phil Fraser.
1:05—The Tom Tompkins Show.
3:05—The Arthur Black Show.
4:05—The Six O'Clock Report.
4:35—Sports Desk with Jim Proudfoot.
5:05—Concert: Trumpets and Trombones of the Canadian Brass.
6:05—Sportsline: Interviews for wrestling.
6:30—Sports: News and Tom Cossar.
6:45—The Eight O'Clock Report.
10:15—The Night A Week.
11:30—Night Line: Celebrity Comedy Skits.
11:05—The Six O'Clock Report.
12:05—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

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8:15—The World in Time.
8:35—Town, Tad and Company.
9:05—Tom Hookings Show.
9:15—The Mill Johnston Show.
11:05—The Arthur Black Show.
12:05—The Farm Show with Ken Pole.
1:05—The Phil Tompkins Show.
3:05—The Peter Thomas Show.
4:05—The Six O'Clock Report.
4:35—Sports Desk with Jim Proudfoot.
5:05—Concert: Trumpets and Trombones of the Canadian Brass.
6:05—Sportsline: Interviews for wrestling.
6:30—Sports: News and Tom Cossar.
6:45—The Eight O'Clock Report.
10:15—The Night A Week.
11:30—Night Line: Celebrity Comedy Skits.
11:05—The Six O'Clock Report.
12:05—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/s

Unrt. Ii: All-Canadian song recital by Jon Vickers.
10:00—CBC National News and Front Page Challenge.
11:30—The Eights, I west.
12:30—Cbc Friends, The Pickens.
1:30—Cbc Stereo O'Clock Concert.
11:30—The Arthur Black Show.

WEDNESDAY

6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Canada Newsreels from Coast to Coast.
1:30—Off the Record.
3:30—The Arthur Black Show.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show.
6:00—News World at Six.
6:05—Sports at Ten Like It.
10:30—The Arnold St. Show.
11:00—The Six O'Clock Report.
12:00—Sign Off.
11:30—Stay Listening Music.

THURSDAY

6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
8:15—This Country in the Morning.
12:00—Canada Newsreels from Coast to Coast.
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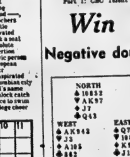
12:00—Sign Off.
11:30—Stay Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

Negative double gets tricky



West	North	East	South
			1♠
1♣	Double	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—K♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The fact that we are going to show negative doubles by the partner of the opening bidder in this column, does not mean that we recommend the bid strongly.

You can get on well without it. Unless you and your partner understand just what you are doing, it can get you in real trouble.

If you do want to experiment with it, start by using it only against one heart and one spade overcalls of a minor-suit opening.

It should show at least seven high-card points (possibly just six) and guarantee four cards in the other major.

Obviously, the partner of the man making this double is expected to bid the other major if he holds four cards there and must bear in mind that his hand shows no extra values.

The South hand is a rock-bottom minimum if you care to call it that, but he has no problem after the negative double. He bids two hearts. North raises to three and South passes.

Three hearts isn't the greatest contract ever, but it makes since all South has to lose are two spades and two diamonds. He will even make an overtrick if the defence doesn't cash their opening trick away.

East-West will make a spade if allowed to play it, or three diamonds if they can find that suk, but the negative double has taken them out of the action.

CARD Score 40

The bidding has been best 9

West	North	East	South
		Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	7

You, South, hold:
♠ K J 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 6 5 ♦ K 4 3 ♣ 8 6

What do you do now?

A — Bid five notrump to show that your side holds all the aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid five notrump and your partner bids six hearts to show both missing kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

B.C. Wary Despite Prosperity

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia heads into 1974 with an air of wariness pervading her business community despite an economy flushed by a continuing world demand for her abundant resources.

The wariness arises in part from concern about the worldwide energy crisis. With her resource-based economy dependent on export markets, the province would be hard hit should the crisis start a major recession in the United States, Japan and other key markets.

An even greater factor is uncertainty over the future intentions of the New Democratic Party administration of Premier Dave Barrett which in less than 18 months in office already has moved a long way towards changing the social and economic face of B.C.

In 1973, the provincial government reached agreement with federal authorities for a joint $245-million rail and port expansion program in northern B.C. that the NDP estimates will create 25,000 jobs within 10 years. It also moved to control the sale of all oil and natural gas produced in the province, set up a Crown corporation that, starting next March, will take over from private companies all automobile insurance sold in the province and moved into the world of competitive business itself through the acquisition of pulp-mill and lumber operations in three areas and a chicken farm in the Fraser Valley.

Firm evidence of wariness abounds.

Although one B.C.-based company after another piled up record profits in 1973, they are showing little readiness to embark on major capital expenditures. This is particularly true for the forest industry, which accounts for about 50 cents out of every $1 generated in the province, despite a continuing strong market for newsprint and other forest products.

During a year in which the gross provincial product ran about 14 per cent higher in dollar value than the year before, trading volume on the Vancouver Stock Exchange fell off sharply. The exchange estimates that it will end 1973 with a volume of 563 million shares, worth about $400 million, compared with a 1972 total of 900,052,922 shares worth $784,102,576.

And at a time of record high metal prices, the number of mining claims staked in the first 10 months of 1973 skidded to 27,714, a drop of 56 per cent from the 62,961 staked in the comparable period a year earlier. Spokesmen for the mining industry say the low level of exploration is mainly attributable to apprehension over expected government mining tax legislation.

The total value of construction in the province this year is expected to reach about $2.5 billion, up from $2.3 billion the year before, but the increase is mainly related to price increases rather than real growth.

An added cause of wariness in company board rooms is that 1974 will be a heavy year for contract negotiations between employers and employees as current contracts run out in a variety of industries, including forestry and construction. The outlook is for tough bargaining sessions and at least scattered work stoppages.

While private investment may fall or, at best, remain level in 1974, government outlays will probably increase. The provincial government now is getting started on its regional development programs and is expected to announce shortly new agreements with the federal government to provide regional incentive aid for industry, commuter transportation and social improvements.

Horsemeat Store Closes

FRANKLIN, N.H. (AP) — The state's first and only horsemeat market has closed after 18 weeks following a flurry of initial business that "just petered out."

Say-On Meats opened on Sept. 28 and "sold more than 2,000 pounds of horsemeat in four days," said David Miller, former owner of the market.

Miller attributed part of the slackening of business to the market's out-of-the-way location in the state's smallest city, population 7,400.

"People are just not conditioned to eating horsemeat," he said. "With the price of beef and other meats dropping, they probably won't change for a while."

Sears

Warehouse Sale

Continues

Personal Shopping Only!

Shop Early For Best Selection

Featuring Special Values... Special Savings... Everyday Low Prices...

Ladies' Briefs and Bikinis

39c to 89c pr.

Choose from Antron II briefs in White or Blue; stretch nylon bikinis in assorted pastels or sublinese briefs in assorted colors. Sizes S,M,L.

38—Lingerie

Save $10 Bridge Set

Economy 5-pc. set includes 30" table top and 4 matching chairs with padded seats. Red leatherette covering on table top and seat decks.

Reg. $37.99

27.77

21—Mirrors

Save $40 Pool Table

8' Crest pool table with ¾" formium bed with micromatic bed levels. Includes set of snooker balls.

Reg. $269.98

229.98

6—Sporting Goods

3-in-1 Game Table Save $70

Flipper styling with dinette top, card playing top and bumper pool top. Octagonal 48" d x 30" high. With 2 cues, 10 balls, chalk and instructions.

Reg. $269.98

199.98

6—Sporting Goods

Save $10 Men's Snowmobile Suit

Deluxe nylon construction. Convenient 2-way full front zipper. In Black and Yellow. Small only.

Reg. $49.98

Save $15 Ladies' Suit Blue and Purple. Reg. $39.98 ..... 24.98

39.98

6—Sporting Goods

Hockey Game Table

50" long with tough 3-D players. Entire NHL teams are interchangeable.

Reg. $29.98

19.99

6—Sporting Goods

Save $2.99 Plaid Ponchos

For the fashion conscious woman. Easy-care 100% acrylic with black fringe. Great for coordinating with pants and tops.

Reg. $14.98

11.99

88—Fashion Accessories

3-lb. Glazed Fruit Cake

Delicious glazed fruit cake contains 48% fruit and nuts.

2-lb. Fruit Cake 1.79

Only

2.22

87—Candy

Ladies' Short Sleeve Tops

100% easy-care nylon in mock turtleneck style with front placket opening. In White, Navy, Red and Yellow. S,M,L.

Only

3.33

88—Fashion Accessories

Ladies' Rail Pile Pantcoats

Warm Dupont Orlon acrylic in double breasted styling. Rayon satin lining. In Stroller length. White and Beige in sizes 8-18.

Only

22.99

17—Ladies' Suits and Coats

Girls' Acrylic Sweaters

Fdshionable acrylic fisherman knit sweaters in neutral color. Machine washable. Great for topping pants and those cold days ahead. Sizes 8-14.

Only

2.99

77—Girls' Wear

Sears Slide Film

135/36 slide film for use with 35mm. cameras. Gives sharp clear pictures. Processing and mounting are included. Stock up now and save while supplies last.

Reg. $4.49

3.79

39—Cameras

Animal Litter

Aromatic litter for Hamsters, Gerbils and Guinea Pigs. Freshens the animals home and makes it last longer between changes. Contains about 6 quarts.

Reg. 69c

44¢

71—Pet Supplies

Save $1 to $2 Assorted Fabrics

Choose from: 60" fine wool and polyester plaids; 54" flannel coordinates; 60" gabordine; 66" celera fortrel; 60" polyester doubleknits and 40" melody velvet.

Reg. $4.99-$5.99 yd.

3.99 yd.

36—Fabrics

Save $10 Tub Enclosures

Tempered glass bath tub enclosures fits 4½-5 ft. baths. In plain design with 5 year guarantee. Remodel now and save.

Reg. $64.98

54.98

42—Plumbing

Save 20¢ to 90¢ Paintbrushes

1" Reg. 89c ... 69¢ 3" Reg. $2.99 .. 2.39

1½" Reg. $1.29 99¢ 4" Reg. $4.49 .. 3.59

2" Reg. $1.49 .. 1.19

All nylon brushes for use in latex paint.

30—Paint

Save $3.96 Men's Philishave

The popular shaver with dual shaving heads. Includes cleaning brush. Battery operated for use when travelling or at the office.

Reg. $17.95

13.99

8—Cosmetics

Garment Shop Specials

Save $3 Hostess Rack
Metal construction with hat rack. Reg. $11.99 8.99

Drip/Dry Hangers
Rust proof plastic. Reg. 4/$1 ..... 8/1.88

Magi-Grip Hangers
Use for pants. Set of 3. Reg. 88c 2/1.49

25—Notions

Save $20 Multiplier Adder

Makes simplified work for working with figures. Great for home or the office.

Reg. $109.98

89.98

Personal File Box Reg. 5.99 4.99

3—Stationery

Ladies' 3-pc. Suits

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Worst Year *Living Costs Rise*

OTTAWA (CP) — Higher fuel costs were a major factor in pushing up living costs in December to round out 1973 inflation as the worst in 22 years, Statistics Canada reported today.

The only bright note in last month's six-tenths of one per cent rise in consumer prices was that grocery price rises halted after a sharp year-long climb.

But food costs were up 17 per cent for the year, causing the largest part of 1973's over-all living costs' rise of 8.1 per cent, the report showed.

In December, heating oil, gasoline and motor oil prices rose sharply in Eastern Canada because of steep price increases of imported crude oil. These contributed to increases of eight-tenths of one per cent each in housing and transportation costs.

The over-all price rises in December pushed the government's consumer price index to 158.4 on its 1961 base of 100. The index was 155.5 in November.

The figures mean it took $158.40 per last month to pay for typical family living costs including food, housing, transportation, clothing, health and personal care, recreation and education, tobacco and alcohol. That was 90 cents a week more than the month before, $13.10 more than a year earlier and $56.40 per week more than a dozen years ago.

In the Bag

A motorist in Stockholm, Sweden fills up a gasoline can hidden in paper, bag in his trunk as he tries to get as much gas as possible before rationing. The can was hidden in the bag because it was against the law to buy gasoline in cans or other containers. (AP Photo)

Kuwait Mines Wells In Case U.S. Attacks

KUWAIT (AP) — "We have wired our oilfields with a mine belt that would demolish them all at a moment's notice if the United States attempts a military invasion," Foreign Minister Sabah el Ahmed of Kuwait was quoted as saying today.

The threat, made in an interview published by the Kuwait newspaper Al Rai Al Aam, was an answer to a statement by U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger earlier this week.

Schlesinger said the Arab states risk increased U.S. public demand for military intervention if they carry their oil embargo too far, but added that he did not believe it would come to that.

"I would like to caution the United States against such an irresponsible action, the consequences of which would definitely not serve the interests of its inhitator," el Ahmed was quoted.

"Our oilfields will all be blown up at the first sign of aggression," he said.

Kuwait's pre-embargo production level was three million barrels a day, of which more than 90 per cent is handled by the Kuwait Oil Co. The company is jointly owned by British Petroleum and Gulf Oil.

On Tuesday, Saudi Arabia, told President Nixon that its oilfields would be blown up in case of U.S. military intervention. Algeria threatened similar moves last November.

Prices Outstrip Ability to Pay

Welfare Council Finds Housing Crisis Looming

TORONTO (CP) — Increased shelter allowances, rent controls and rollbacks, land-banking plans and alternative forms of housing are proposed in an Ontario Welfare Council assessment of Ontario's housing problems.

In a report to the provincial government, the council says housing in Ontario is showing symptoms of a crisis because rising prices are outstripping the ability of families to pay for shelter.

The report, the first over-all review of housing in the province, was presented to the government before Christmas and made public today.

It says the province is not out of line in supplying housing units because of a major shift to apartment construction, but house prices in urban areas have been driven beyond the reach of many incomes by land shortages and rising construction costs.

Governments "have been the prime mover in creating shortages," the report says.

"In this atmosphere, land profits can be astronomical and this opportunity, and the necessity to stabilize their own economic environment, have led many of the largest firms in the industry to acquire large tracts of land."

This has led to a paucity of land for housing, resulting in rapidly-escalating home prices, especially in urban areas.

Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton are now reputed to have the most expensive house prices of any major city on this continent," the report says.

The increases have surpassed gains in incomes. Construction materials and wages have escalated as well as taxes. Residential mortgage rates in the last few years are over nine per cent compared with six per cent in the early 1960s.

Added to these changes is a massive expansion in the rental sector, particularly in the form of high-rise developments.

Even though rental levels have not increased at anywhere near the rate that house prices have, the evidence clearly shows that a large number of people are spending a great proportion of their income on shelter," the report says.

"The rapid expansion of the subsidized rental housing stock does not seem to have made anything like adequate inroads on this problem."

The report attacks the problem in the financing, social planning and production sectors, in about 70 recommendations.

Its prime recommendation in the finance field is that public investment and subsidies should be primarily directed at those with the greatest need. Subsidies for rental units should come before those for house ownership.

"There is still ever-present danger that large sums will end up helping middle-income families," the report says.

Housing programs should no longer be used as major national economic management tools, the report says. Funding commitments for housing should be extended from the current year-to-year basis to foster better planning.

Today's Chuckle

Procrastination is a fault that most people put off trying to correct.

Toronto's Problem Is Worst

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's housing needs will be magnified in Toronto which will face "severe growth pressures in the last part of this century," the Ontario Welfare Council says in its assessment of the province's housing needs.

In its report made public today, the council says 785,000 dwellings or 75 per cent of all housing units needed in the province to 1981 will be required in the Toronto area.

The Niagara area which includes Hamilton and Burlington, also will experience rapid growth and the study forecasts that 10 per cent of the province's total housing needs will be required in that region.

The same forecast prevails for eastern Ontario which includes Ottawa, Kingston, Cornwall and Brockville.

News Briefs

Willing to Attend

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada, Britain, Japan and West Germany have indicated their willingness to attend an international conference called by the United States to discuss the international energy crisis.

Welcome Investment

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told reporters Wednesday Canada will welcome foreign investment in the Alberta oil sands as long as control of development remains in Canada.

Gasoline for Blood

MALMOE, Sweden (Reuter) — A hospital here is offering gasoline in exchange for blood to any donor who drives to the blood bank in his own car. Hospital officials are afraid that gas rationing, which started in Sweden Tuesday, will deter people from driving to the blood bank.

Leger Visits Queen

LONDON (CP) — Jules Leger, who will be sworn in Monday as Canada's new governor-general, returned to London today after dining with the Queen and other members of the Royal Family and staying overnight at Sandringham House, the Queen's winter retreat in Norfolk.

Oil Imports Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imports of crude oil to the United States last week were 1.8 million barrels a day lower than the level around the time the Arabs cut embargo began, for the week ending Jan. 4, the imports totalled 2.8 million barrels a day, said statistics issued Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute, an oil-industry trade organization.

Milk Price May Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Milk prices might increase by eight cents a quart this year, the vice-chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Ken McKinnon, said Wednesday.

Pickering Plans Pared

TORONTO (CP) — The provincial government announced plans today to scale down its townsite project in North Pickering Township and is clamping tight development controls on the area. Housing Minister Robert Welch told a news conference the government had reduced its land acquisition plans in the township northeast of Metro Toronto by almost one-third.

H. J. McFARLAND

Picton's Mayor Is Dead

TORONTO — Harvey J. McFarland, long-time mayor of Picton, construction tycoon and a dominant Quinte community personality, is dead.

He is believed to been stricken with a seizure in his hotel room here, where he had arrived Wednesday to attend a business meeting today.

The news of his sudden death, learned late this morning, stunned his adopted hometown, where he had been mayor for a record term of service, a years-long key figure in Prince Edward County expansion and a community benefactor.

Just three days ago he conducted town council's 1974 inaugural meeting. In what was his last speech he spoke optimistically of the year's potential for progress in the area, where he started the enterprise which launched his community and business career — the big H.J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd.

A company spokesman said Mayor McFarland was scheduled to attend a meeting of Lake Ontario Cement Co. — the town's biggest industry of which he was a director — when he was stricken.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately known, pending notification of all member of the McFarland family.

More Will Rent

TORONTO (CP) — More and more Ontario residents will rent their homes rather than own them because of higher housing costs, the Ontario Welfare Council says in a report to the provincial government.

In Toronto, that trend has been established as the 1971 census disclosed that for the first time tenants outnumbered homeowners as 38.4 per cent of dwellings were owner occupied and 41.8 per cent were occupied by their owners.

Ottawa appears to be following this trend more closely than other centres, the study made public today, but the proportion of renters has increased across the province.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance moving across southern Ontario today is expected to bring two to four inches of snow in areas south of Georgian Bay, with lesser amounts in regions farther north. A second disturbance will bring more snow Friday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	18
One Year Ago	23	13
Sea-all: Trace.		

Housing Proposals

TORONTO (CP) — Following are highlights of the Ontario Welfare Council's study of housing in Ontario:

The provincial government should increase shelter allowance portion of its social assistance programs.

Municipalities should be given powers to make projects justify rent increases and where they cannot the increases should be partially or totally rolled back.

Massive land-assembly programs are needed to combat the high costs of land for housing units.

Subsidized rental housing has not kept up with the demand.

Public investment and subsidies should be directed primarily at the low-income groups.

A thorough review of the

Landlord and Tenant Act is needed to provide more security for renters.

There is a need for stricter controls on the quality of housing.

Alternate forms of housing should be considered because of the high cost of single-family detached homes in large urban areas.

Planners should attempt to divert development from high-density areas.

Toronto, followed by eastern Ontario and the Niagara region, will be hardest-hit by housing demands for the rest of this century.

The trend to apartments and other forms of multiple-dwelling developments is unlikely to be reversed, around.

The Ontario Housing Corp. must improve its relationships with local councils, citizen and tenant groups.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Bellville Eagles get new coach, franchise holder. Page 12.

- Religious message gets to deaf. Page 8.
- BGH installs television x-ray monitor. First page, second section.

Al Tibbetts

Thunk!

Although the kicking styles of these young soccer players may be unorthodox, the intent is the same — score goals. In the top and bottom shots, eight-year-old Kevin Murdock shows us his different methods of shooting, while in the middle Dave Hurd, also eight, gives us his version. All the action is taking place at the indoor soccer training sessions held at Quinte Secondary School every Wednesday. For story, see Page 15.

CP Rail Buys Land for Dump

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — One of two farmers owning land proposed as a dump for garbage from Toronto confirmed Wednesday that CP Rail has purchased the site outright.

Morley Harness, owner of part of 300 acres on which CP Rail held options to lease, said he sold his property, to be used as a landfill disposal site by Metropolitan Toronto, for an undisclosed sum.

CP Rail still requires the approval of the Environmental Hearing Board before it begins hauling garbage. The land must also be rezoned first by the Hope Township council, and the rezoning requires the approval of the Ontario Municipal Board.

A CP Rail spokesman said it will take about 18 months to prepare the site for garbage disposal after it is approved.

Eric DeMont, the CP Rail solicitor who concluded the land sale late Wednesday afternoon, said the acreage for the site is rocky land with ravines, good only for grazing cattle.

Condemnation of the sale came quickly from the leader of a local conservation group.

Mrs. A. K. Smallthorpe, chairman of Help Oust Pollution Escalation (HOPE) vowed to continue the committee's battle against the dump.

Kissinger Off to Mideast Again Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger leaves tonight for another Middle East trip as the United States and Israel appear near an agreement on a military disengagement plan for the Suez canal area.

Kissinger is scheduled to return to Washington Sunday night. He will meet twice with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and once with Premier Golda Meir of Israel.

Before leaving, the secretary scheduled a joint news conference with William Simon, the administration's chief energy policy-maker. The two were expected to go over aspects of the Arab oil boycott and President Nixon's plans for a February meeting with foreign ministers of eight major oil-consuming countries.

U.S. officials say Kissinger will carry to Egypt Israel's thinking on separating the troops of the two countries in the canal area.

No details of Israel's ideas were disclosed, but Jerusalem is known to have promoted the concept of pulling back its troops perhaps 20 miles from the canal if Cairo undertakes "mutual commitments."

These might involve a reduction in the number of Egyptian troops on the east bank of the waterway, a reopening of the canal to Israeli shipping and a demilitarized zone between the two forces and policed by international units.

Kissinger is to outline all of this to Sadat at their first meeting Friday in Aswan, a southern Egyptian city near the mammoth dam built by the Russians in the 1950s.

The secretary then will fly to Israel to report on Sadat's reaction. At that point, the Israeli government may be in a position to draw up a formal proposal on disengagement.

Even if not, Kissinger will return to Aswan to tell Sadat of the Israeli plan as it has developed to that point.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. LOTTIE B. DONALDSON
Trenton

A life resident of the Trenton area, Mrs. Lottie B. Donaldson was buried recently in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. She died on January 1 at the age of 72 at the Trenton Valley Lodge Nursing Home in Trenton.

Mrs. Donaldson, born in Trenton, formerly lived on Reid Street in Trenton. Her husband, Emil William, died in 1968.

Mrs. Donaldson had been in failing health for 3½ years.

She is the mother of Marjorie Freeman and Harold Donaldson of Toronto, Mrs. Grace (Irma) Teague of Newfane, N.Y. and Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Wood of London, Ont.

Mrs. Donaldson is also survived by nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. A brother, Jack Miller of Trenton also survives.

She was predeceased by a son, Raymond and a brother, Jasper Miller.

Mrs. Donaldson was a member of the United Church in Trenton. She was a life member in Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary where she was in the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 110 held a memorial service in Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Thursday evening.

Funeral was January 5 at the Weaver Funeral Home with Reverend P. Hobbs of Green United Church officiating, assisted by Rev. W. H. Murphy of Belleville.

Bearers were Allan Donaldson, George and Gary Teague, Paul and Richard Moore, Scott Fuller and Larry Donaldson.

MRS. EVELYN ANN WEMYSS

Burial was in St. James' Cemetery January 8 for a former Belleville resident, Mrs. Evelyn Ann Wemyss, daughter of Mr. J.J. Ebbet of Patterson Street, Belleville.

The funeral mass was conducted by Father Timothy Crotty, Trenton, with interment in St. James' Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Danie Ryan.

Born in Prince Edward Island, the eight-month resident of Richmond Hill died suddenly in York Central Hospital, Richmond Hill Thursday Jan. 3. She was in her 51st year.

The former Trenton resident, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry, is survived by husband Harold Wickens, John K. Thomas, her first husband, and Thomas Perry, her brother.

She is survived by children Mrs. Douglas (Barbara) Nelson of Bramalea, Mrs. John (Charlene) Deroulet of Thunder Bay, Chester R. Thomas of Raymond, Ont. and John, Anthony and Barry Thomas all of Richmond Hill.

She is also survived by brothers Earl of Trenton, Eugene and Joseph of Orland Edward Island and Mrs. John (Mary) Lynch also of P.E.I. Five grandchildren survive.

Bearers were James Perry, James Wickens, Elmer Wickens, Douglas Nelson, David Shoniker, and Al Coughlin.

WILLIAM B. BATEMAN
Ann Arbor, Michigan

The funeral service for William B. Bateman of Ann Arbor, Michigan, formerly of Springfield, was held from the Mirehill Funeral Chapel, with interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit, Saturday, December 29.

Educated in Springbrook and Trenton, the son of the late William F. Bateman and his wife, the former Emma Baragar, died suddenly in his Ann Arbor, Michigan home. He was in his 60th year.

The semi-retired property manager is survived by his wife, the former Ruth Newberry and daughter Mrs. Drew (Edith) Paterson of Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and two sons, William Bateman Jr. and D. Gordon Bateman of Ann Arbor. Also surviving are a grandson, Andrew Paterson, a driver-test electrician at CFB Trenton, Mr. O'Halloran died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Jan. 3, in his 54th year. He was a lifelong resident of Consecon before moving to Trenton 10 years ago. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Halloran.

Mr. O'Halloran was educated at Codrington separate school and Wooler High School and was a member of St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler.

Predeceased by a brother, William, Mr. O'Halloran is survived by two brothers, Thomas of Campbellford and Joseph of Oshawa.

MRS. HAROLD WICKENS
Richmond Hill

The funeral of Mrs. Mary D. Wickens of 444 Markham Rd., Richmond Hill, was held Saturday, Jan. 5 from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, to St. Mary's Church, Trenton, with interment in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. Danie Ryan.

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Belleville for the past year, having lived in Roberyville and Melville prior to that.

She is survived by her husband, Percy Chase and a son, Arnold of Frankford, and two brothers, Mrs. Allan (Marie) Osterhout of Belleville and Mrs. John (Alvina) Oram of Belleville.

Seven grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren also survive, as do a brother Ernest Chase of Burford.

Mrs. Chase was a member of the former Melville United Church.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Alfred Poulter and interment was in Burr's Cemetery.

WILLIAM MONTGOMERY BARLOW

The funeral of William Montgomery Barlow was held Wednesday morning from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where services was conducted by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Monday evening members of Moira Lodge No. 11 held a memorial service at the funeral home. Taking part were Harold Robbins, Ralph Swan, Jerold Anderson, Cyril McMullen, Clarke Faulkner, Merritt Hackett, Stan Reid and Rev. Leslie Dean.

Bearers were Grant Smith, Morley Davidson, Ernest Johnson, Norman Hayes, Cyril McMullen and Charles Brand.

MRS. JOHN WEESE

The funeral of Mrs. Luella Mary Weese of this city, who died Friday, was held Sunday to Florida, was held Tuesday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service in the chapel was conducted by Rev. Stephen Tilley with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Bernard Weese, Lawrence Dent, Kenneth Miller, Russell Thompson, Peter Korkman and Robert Bosma.

ENERGY WISE

Try driving slowly for the fourth quarter mile to warm the car whether instead of idling the engine.

Don't be a Bom Loser!

Province to Propose Water Service Solution

Water service problems for the Belleville-Trenton area could be closer to a solution next week following local discussions on a proposal forwarded by the Ministry of the Environment to a provincial-municipal system.

The meeting is called for city hall on Thursday, January 17th, commencing at 10 a.m.

Copies of the existing and proposed agreement and studies by Kenneth Dillon, director of the project development branch of the Ministry of the Environment and follow ers for council members to chuded an outline of the procedures to be followed with respect to future developments of the program.

Mr. Cockburn emphasized that each of the municipalities concerned, with the aid of the proposal, should reach a mutual understanding as to where and when development should occur.

Township Drops Association

MARMORA — Marmora - Lake township council has withdrawn from the Association of Mining Municipalities of Ontario. Council decided not renew its membership after Reeve Graham Bell said the association was not overly interested in municipalities south of French River in the North Bay area.

Fallis Named Deputy-reeve

Robert G. Fallis, Stirling Stedman store proprietor, has been named deputy-reeve for the village.

The election was made at the inaugural meeting of the village council as members moved to fill the vacancy left by the election of Edward Komorowski to the township last May. Since that time council has been made to receive and four councillors receive and four councillors.

Coin Washers Thieves Targets

Belleville police are looking for two men who they believe were involved in a series of thefts from three Belleville coin laundries yesterday.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported today that someone, who had a set of keys that fit the washers and dryers at the coin-operated laundries located at 257 Bridge St. E. and 101 College Street East, and to the coin laundry at 713 Dundas Street East, stole the cash from those machines.

Loyalist Loses Tape Recorder

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating the theft of a tape recorder, valued at $300, from Loyalist College.

An OPP spokesman said yesterday that the theft, which was just reported to them in the morning, was believed to have taken place in Room 221 of the College's B building sometime some time since Dec. 4.

The West German made tape recorder was said to have been in grey and black carrying case.

The value of the money stolen is not known at this time and police have only one clue to work on.

Two men were seen entering the apartment buildings on College Street East between 12 noon and 1 p.m. yesterday. They were not known to the occupants of those buildings and, police believe, that was approximately the time the thefts took place.

County Council Meets Next Week

Hastings county council will meet next week for its 1973 inaugural session when a new warden and standing committees will be named.

Council will meet for a morning caucus session on Tuesday, January 15 with the formal session to get under way at 2 p.m.

Three reeves are in the running for the office of warden, held last year by Thurlow Reeve Horace Casey. Candidates for the warden-ship are Faraday Reeve Jack Grierson, Dungannon Reeve George Lyons and Hungerford Reeve William McGee.

Nurses to Have Own Graduation

A separate graduation will be held this year for students in the diploma nursing program at Loyalist.

Nursing education was transfered from hospital schools to community colleges in September. Students graduating this year from the two year course originally entered Edith Cavell School of Nursing and they want to graduate as a separate body, not as Loyalist students.

The board of governors gave approval to the separate graduation for this year.

DEATHS

BAKER, Wilfred — Of Oshawa, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, Wilfred Baker, beloved husband of Theresa Pitchers, Trenton. (Mrs. Baker passed away on Dec. 31, 1973). Resting at the Allred Funeral Home, Oshawa. Belleville Funeral Home, Trenton. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

BEEP — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, Mrs. Beep, 8 Sherry Street, Trenton. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

BOYD — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, Mrs. Boyd, 8 Sherry Street, Trenton. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service Friday evening at 8:30 p.m.

COLLETT, Donald F. D. — Of Consecon, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1974, Donald F. D. Collett, beloved husband of Winnie Collett, 3 Bridge Street, Consecon. Resting at the Consecon Funeral Home. Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Stephen Tilley at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974 at the Consecon United Church. Interment Consecon Cemetery.

Mr. Collett will be resting at the Consecon Funeral Home on Friday, Jan. 11 at 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Reverend John Morrison officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

Instead of flower tributes, donations in memory may be made to the Consecon Fire Service.

COOKE, Rev. Wilfred (Sister) — Peacefully, at his late residence, 1 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, Rev. Wilfred Cooke, beloved husband of Lucy Cooke, dear father of George and James, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Wright, Mrs. Ella Bell and Mrs. Ida Hall. Resting at the Church Servitor, Belleville. Funeral service in the Church Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Stanley Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

COOK, Mrs. Levi — At the home of her son, Wilfred Cook, Lots 24 and 25, Con. 1, Sidney, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1974, Mrs. Levi Cook, in her 90th year. Resting at the Church Servitor, Belleville. Funeral service in the Church Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Stanley Hall officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

STEPHENSON, Rita Levy — At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Joan) Allison, Brighton, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1974, Rita Levy Stephenson, beloved wife of Linden Stephenson, dear mother of Linda Ann and Gail, dear sister of Gerry Levy, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton and Mrs. Myra Ostrander. Resting at the Ward Funeral Home, 302 Front Road, at Kent Street, Picton. Service in the Church Friday, Jan. 11, 1974 at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Remembrances may be sent to the Canadian Cancer Society.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Officers and members of Division No. 1, Belleville Professional Firefighters Association are invited to attend a memorial service for our late member, Roy W. Cooke.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
65 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-5400
83-tf

MACKENZIE
Madoc, Ontario
473-3533
Serving The Madoc and Central Hastings Area
81-tf

O'BRIEN
FUNERAL HOME
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968
81-tf

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FUNERAL CENTRE
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TRENTON
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FRONT STREET OPPOSITE VICTORIA
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11 a.m. stock prices provided by
Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

Abitibi 11¾	IAC 18¼	Can. Utilities 19¼	
Acres Ltd. 18½	Imasco 26¾	Federal Grain 6	
Agnico 2½	Imp. Oil 30½	Hiram Walker 20¾	
Aimo 20¼	Inco 20¾	Jannock 9¾	
Alta. Gas A 19¾	Indal 22		
Alta. Gas Pfd. 16½	Int. Utilities 17½	Atlantic Comper 23	
Bell of Mont. 34½	Interprov. Pipe 20¾	Brunswick 8¾	
Bell of N.S. 34	Lab. Ont. Gas. 20¾	Bruncor 7¾	
Bell Canada 40¾	Loblaw A 20¾	Bruncor Pfd. 7	
Bramalea A 12½	Loblaw B 20¾	Canada 12½	
Brascan A 12¾	Massey Ferg. 16¾	Canada Industry 85	
Brascan B 12¾	Mitchell Rob. 10¾	Canada Permanent 203	
Canada Cement 17½	Molson A 20¾	Can. Permanent 203	
Can. Imp. Bank 27¾	Molson B 20¾	Can. Marconi 180	
Can. Packers 17½	Pacific Pete 21	Can. Northern 180	
CHUM Ltd. 7¾	Power Corp. 20¾	Cockwell 4.00	
CPR 18½	Price Co. 10¾	Cooperfoods 131	
CP Inv. Pfd. 20½	Rothmans 20¾	Dominion 7	
Can. Cement 17¾	Royal Bank 20¾	Equitable 8	
Calgary Pow. 20¾	Sears Can. 20¾	Exp. Aviation 2	
Cemp. Res. 20¾	Shell Can. 20¾	Fidelity Trust 7.00	
Chrysler Corp. 13	Simpsons A 18½	Fidelity Trust Pfd. 7	
Cons. Gas 19½	Simpsons Ltd. 18½	Gaspe Copper 2	
Corby Dist. A 9½	Steinberg Serv 11½	Gerrard Inv. 4.00	
Corby Dist. B 9½	Texaco Can. 20¾	Gerrard Inv. Pfd. 4	
Dist. Seagrams 20¾	Thomson 20¾	Gulf Canada 20¾	
Dofasco 30¾	Tor. Dom. Bank 20¾	Hawker Siddeley 20¾	
Dominion Stores 13½	Tor. Dom. Bank Pfd. 20¾	Hudson Bay 20¾	
Dupont 20¾	Trans Can. Pipe 20¾	Hudson Bay Pfd. 20¾	
Dupont Canada 20¾	Trans Can. Pipe 17½	Imperial Oil 20¾	
Falconbridge 20¾	Trizec A 20¾	Inland Gas 20¾	
Ford Motor 20¾	Trizec B 20¾	Inland Gas Pfd. 20¾	
Four Seasons 6	Trizec Cdn. Pipe 17½	Tors 13	
Gen. Motors 20¾	Union Gas 20¾		
Gt. Lakes Paper 20½		OILS	
Grey Trust 11½	Acres Ltd. 18½	BP Canada 11½	
Gulf Canada 20¾	Agnico 2½	Can. Fina A 20¾	
Hawker Sidd. A 20¾	Walkers 7.75	Can. Fina B 20¾	
Hawker Sidd. B 20¾	Westeel Products 21½	Can. Oil Cos. 13	
Home Oil A 20¾	Weston Geo. 20¾	Dome 2.50	
Hudson Bay Oil 20½	C G Yachts 300	Esquire 45	
Hudson Bay 41½	Carling Brewing 20¾	Ocelot 20¾	
Husky Oil 22½	Westeel Intl. 225	W. Decalta 21½	

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PARKING

Big Meeting at Tweed Debates County Plan

TWEED — District residents packed the Hungerford township hall here Wednesday night to debate the proposed Hastings County official plan.

Interest was so high more than 70 people could find no room.

The meeting, with Reeve Graham Bell of Marmora-Lake township presiding, drew people from surrounding communities and rural townships.

The meeting saw one of the heaviest responses of public interest since planners began presenting the document at a series of meetings throughout the county.

Among objections voiced at the meeting were protests from farmers and landowners against several proposals in the plan.

The meeting, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce here, lasted three hours.

Demands Increase On Local Council

MARMORA— To meet expected increased demands on local governments an additional committee directly dealing with fire and sanitation, has been added to Marmora Lake township council.

Robert Drummond, Gordon Jones and Pat Bertrand were appointed to the new committee.

Other 1974 committee memberships: Recreation, Parks - - James Cook, Gordon Jones Patrick Bertrand; Road - - Reeve Bell, Gordon Jones, James Cook; Property - - Robert Drummond, Patrick Bertrand, James Cook; Finance - - Robert Drummond, all members of council.

Cec Neal was appointed fire chief by bylaw.

Other appointments: Albert Leonard, - weed inspector; Charles Leonard, sheep evaluator; Tom Gillett, Moira Conservation Authority; John Wilkes, Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

Municipal pound keepers will be Ross Carman, Perry Falls, Albert Leonard, Michael Maloney, Harold Carman, Morley Chard, William Murphy.

Fence-viewers will be Ross Carman, Thomas Smith, Lorne Ellis, Perry Faul, Everett Barrons, Albert Leonard, Gordon Shannon, John Davidson, George McGregor, Morley Chard.

Former MP Now Judge

COBOURG — In a colorful ceremony before more than 150 members of the Northumberland-Durham legal community, Brigdan lawyer Ben Thompson a former Quinte district MP, was sworn in as that county's family court judge.

Judge Thompson began his practice of law in 1950, entering into partnership with his father, Clive Thompson. Mr. Thompson senior has practised in Brigdan for the past 42 years.

Judge Thompson served as Conservative MP for Northumberland during the administration of John Diefenbaker. He was first elected in 1957 in what then was a Liberal riding. He declined to seek re-election in 1962. Much of his old riding is now part of Prince Edward-Hastings represented by George Hees.

Following the lengthy ceremony the Northumberland Durham Law association held a reception for Judge Thompson in the Cobourg Legion hall.

The Thompson practice in Brigdan and Cobourg has been taken over by the Belleville firm of Ring and Twiss and Fenn. Its representative will be lawyer Keith Bell while the senior Mr. Thompson will continue in practice for a time.

Quinte Mohawk Council Holds Inaugural

TYENDINAGA — Chief William Brant is setting aside a specific day each week to meet with Bay of Quinte Mohawks on this reserve.

The newly-elected chief told the Mohawk council, inaugural meeting Wednesday night he will be available each Tuesday afternoon at the reserve band office to conduct business and, generally, to confer with individual Mohawks.

The inaugural meeting opened with prayers and a brief sermon from Rev. Cyril Betts (standing, left), reserve chaplain.

Motorists Tardy Renewing Plates

TRENTON — Trenton motorists may find themselves in the largest automobile licence plate renewal lineup if a "take care of it later" attitude persists.

A spokesman for the town's license outlet said about six per cent of the area's 9,300 motorists have renewed their plates.

This is considered quite slow for Trenton, although it compares favorably against the provincial rate of 3.8 per cent renewal to date.

Many licensing outlets have been specializing on the reason for slow sales but the common consensus is no one is too eager to pay anything from $23 to $40 for a plastic sticker instead of the conventional metal plate.

Rates have not changed since last year and deadlines for 1973 plates is midnight, Feb. 28.

Amalgamated Library, First Board Named

MARMORA — Howard Bleecker has been named chairman of the newly-formed public library board serving this village, nearby Deloro and Marmora-Lake township.

Mr. Bleecker, chairman of the former library board in this village for 11 years, did much organizing of its successor group.

Under the new setup Mrs. Helen Jones remains librarian in Marmora and Mrs. Muriel Regan librarian of the Deloro branch.

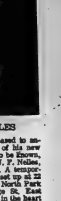
The new, amalgamated board came into being when the municipalities involved more provincial funds were available for the larger organization.

It also means township residents will be able to borrow books without paying a $2 membership fee to the libraries in the villages.

At Deloro meantime, work of cataloging and arranging books has been delayed for lack of shelving. The library had 3,500 books when the village community centre burned a year ago.

Libraries in Trenton, Belleville, Kingston, Whitby, Madoc and Orono have all contributed books. Donations also have been received from the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire here.

The new library board, elected for a year until next two-year municipal elections, also includes Marmora Reeve Jack Reynolds, Bernice Young, Deloro, Verna Hughes and Peggy Bertrand, Marmora-Lake.



J. F. NELLES

Fred Nelles is pleased to announce the opening of his new Real Estate office, to be known, for the moment, as J. F. Nelles, Real Estate Broker. A temporary office has been set up at 32 McFee St., East off North Park St., between College St. East and Bell Boulevard, in the heart of a growing subdivision.

Fred has been involved in the real estate business since April 1966 and a Broker since August 1970, managing an office for another real estate firm until December 31, 1973. Fred is a Director of the Quinte Home Builders, Vice-President of the Belleville Riverside Club, Coach of to Atom Minor Hockey team and member of the Belleville Sailing and Adventure Club. Prior to entering real estate Fred had been with the Canadian Chartered Bank for 15 years, 4 years as a Manager including 3 years in West Germany with the Bank prior to entering Real Estate.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to avail themselves of the services of J. F. Nelles, Real Estate Broker for all their real estate requirements. Drop in to the office or phone 968-1617 for prompt and efficient attention.

Prince Edward County Committees Appointed

PICTON— Prince Edward County Deputy-warden Russell Thompson will head a county government committee named by newly-elected warden Keith MacDonald.

Other members of the committee include North Marysburgh deputy - reeve Avis Head, Wellington reeve Robert Boyce, Picton deputy-reeve Ross Crookenright and Sophiasburgh deputy-reeve Jack Sprague.

Other 1974 county committees are:

Roads - - - Allan Pettingill, deputy-reeve, Hillier (chairman); George Foster, reeve, Sophiasburgh; Clifford Walker, reeve, South Marysburgh, William Rutherford, deputy - reeve Hallowell; Keith Perry, reeve Athol.

Finance and personnel - - Robert Boyce, reeve, Wellington, (chairman); A. Pettingill, G. Foster, Allan Anderson, reeve, Bloomfield; Ross Crookenright, deputy-reeve, Picton.

Property - Supply - - Ross Crookenright (chairman) Lewis Wight, reeve, Hillier; Harold Mills, deputy-reeve, Athol; Jack Sprague.

Social Services - - - Allan Anderson (chairman); W. Rutherford; C. Walker, A. Head, J. Sprague.

Economic Development - G. Foster, (Chairman); ogor Bonney, deputy reeve, Ameliasburgh; K. Perry, J. Wells, A. Anderson.

Children's Aid Society representatives are Reeve Bruce Bird of Picton, K. Perry, H. Sills, J. Sprague.

Agricultural - ARDA — H. Sills, J. Wells, R. Thompson, K. Perry.

Representatives to the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit are G. Foster, R. Thompson.

Agricultural ARDA: H. Sills, J. Wells, R. Thompson, K. Perry.

Other appointments: Federation of Agriculture, L. Wight, R. Redner, Hospital Board, R. Campbell. Tourist association, A. Head. Emergency Measures Organization R. Redner. Chamber of Commerce, J. Bird. Dug-out canada hospital board, L. Wight, Airport, J. Wells, R. Thompson, William Duggan, director of economic development. Prince Edward Centre Commission, G. Foster, J. Wells. Wellington arena board, Robert Boyce. Prince Edward Agricultural Society, C. Walker.

Following Father's Footsteps

MARMORA— Mabell Gawley has been appointed clerk-treasurer of Marmora Lake township, succeeding her father, Thomas Bateman.

Mr. Bateman retired Dec. 31 after 38 years service.

Mrs. Gawley will also assume the work of tax collector from Mrs. Gladys Leonard, who also gave 32 years service before retiring on the same date.

Appointed deputy Clerk last May Mrs. Gawley brings to her new post lots of experience in municipal, business and legal work.

She obtained her elementary education in the township, graduated from Ontario Business College in Belleville. She worked as legal secretary for lawyers in Belleville and Peterborough She was also employed in the Industrial Division of Delaval Company of Peterborough for eight years before returning with her husband, Norman, to Marmora in 1967.

Since 1967 she has been assisting her father with township administration work.

Car Flips In Snow

A Belleville man was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital yesterday after the car he was driving went out of control, hit a snowbank and came to rest on its roof on Lewis Street.

Police report that Robert Kaiser, 28, of 19 C Benjamin Street, received cuts and bruises when his car's accelerator jammed and vehicle spun out of control, while he was driving east on Lewis Street around 7:10 a.m.

The Lewis car crossed the roadway and struck a snow bank on the North side of the road before it came to rest on its roof.

Damage to the car was estimated at approximately $1,200.

Frankford Project

Senior Citizens Club Gets $2,800 Grant

FRANKFORD — Frankford Senior Citizens club has been given a $2,780 New Horizons federal grant.

The money will go toward outfitting a new clubroom for the group. With over 100 members, the club has outgrown its quarters in the Lions Club clubhouse, the one-time Canadian National Railway station.

The club is moving to the basement of the Masonic Lodge and will spend the money to equip the room with card tables and games. A craft program is also planned.

Mrs. Jack Finnegan, one of the members actively involved in applying for the grant, said the club executive is arranging for activities for those members who do not play cards. The club holds regular potluck dinners and weekly meetings. It is in its third year of operation.

Mrs. Finnegan said the village will be surveyed to find if there is a need for a meals-on-wheels program for senior citizens. If need is proved, some of the grant will be used to buy equipment for the project.

"In a small place, we don't have the facilities for recreation that they have in larger centres," said Mrs. Finnegan. "We have to make our own fun, and that's why we applied for the grant."

"My glasses? House of Spectacles, of course."

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MOIRA SECONDARY SCHOOL
PARENTS' NIGHT
Thursday, January 10, 1974 - Parents - A to M
Tuesday, January 15, 1974 - Parents - N to Z
Parents may register for interviews with teachers between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Interviews will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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ORIGINAL FRAMED BEAUTIFUL OIL PAINTINGS
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Burke's of Belleville MEN'S APPAREL LIMITED
CHARGEX
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Political Refugees

Canada shortly will admit more than 150 Chileans fleeing the military regime in their country.

Remember that nominally at least these people have been followers of the former Marxist-leaning government of Salvador Allende, but security checks have been carried out and presumably these people will be entering Canada with their noses as politically clean as possible.

We have agreed after they become settled in this country is another matter. In any event Ottawa is demonstrating its goodwill in this matter, albeit under pressure from some very strange bedfellows, including the Communist party of Canada and assorted academics and clerics.

Of course the government, or rather the taxpayer, is paying the travelling expenses of these people who, incidentally, are coming in an armed forces jet from Trenton which conveniently is on a training mission to South America.

A poignant contrast to this interesting turn of events concerning the Chileans was a story in The Intelligencer the other day which told of the shooting death of a 27-year-old Vancouver man in Bogota, Colombia. It reportedly will cost the dead man's parents $1,000- to have his body shipped home.

Stroke of Fate

It is difficult to conceive of a more cruel stroke of fate than the accident that has Apollo Farbell Club weightlifter Gary Wall confined to a hospital bed — with his leg in a cast rather than in the final stages of preparation for the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z.

Quite apart from missing the Games and a good chance of a gold medal, the prospect of that trip to New Zealand's sunny shores in itself is a treat for members of the Canadian team.

Wall is taking his misfortune philosophically and facing the future with courage. Already he is wondering if he will be able to get back into shape for competition in 1975.

With that kind of resolution, we would not be surprised if he does.

Winter Scene

Soon we may expect another winter carnival and a season that has afforded few difficulties or extremes of the kind experienced in the heavy shovelling and, by contrast, thaws, of the last few years.

Snowmobiles are still around, but possibly to a slighter lesser extent than before and causing, we should say, considerably less aggravation to the public at large than in the past. Tragically though, their use continues to result in death and injury as the season progresses and this is to be deplored.

Meanwhile, a scene which is reminiscent of an oldtime winter, is the slope at East Ewick's Island, a park of the future, where the city dump often stood, and which now makes a handy slide for the youngsters and for a few mums and dads too.

A Look Back

Perhaps it is not too far back to refer to the Santa Claus parade. A letter received from a reader which unfortunately got mislaid had praise for the planning of the event by Lee Jouard and his team.

The letter noted that the parade in itself was excellent, and added, "... but the whole was considerably enhanced by the two children who were the commentators. What a change to be able to view the parade through the eyes and thoughts of these children ... they were beautiful.

There was room for the parade's organizers too. All in all it is nice to look back to an event that always is a pleasant one in Belleville's calendar.

Asian Conflict

The horror of war, which is taken so much for granted these days is brought home by a single picture from Cambodia where fighting between Communist and government forces continues. It shows a father clutching his son, a boy of perhaps four or five, after the youngster had been wounded in a shelling attack on Phnom Penh. Who knows what the boy's ultimate fate will be whoever coined the phrase, "war is hell," said it all.

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Little Affected by Energy Crisis

'74 Well Under Way Canada More Fortunate Than Most

By JOHN D. HARBRON,
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The New Year's Day annual proposals about the state of the world is more optimistically and realistically done where personal affairs are concerned. It is possible, I suppose, for you or me to really turn over some kind of a new leaf—as difficult as it may be.

But Jan. 1, especially of 1974, was a day like many others in the midst of continuing crises and developments in international affairs.

Northern Ireland went its unmerry and tragic pace with the New Year's Eve murder of a policeman, bringing to 932 the number killed in that brutal part of the world since the current crisis exploded in 1969.

Energy crisis deepened over the holiday with more advances in oil prices coming from Ecuador, Libya and Venezuela.

The Middle East crisis, concentrating at long last on the Arab-Israeli face-to-face discussions in Geneva, is in jeopardy—a result of the dwindling power of Premier Golda Meir after the New Year's Day Israeli general election.

In that area, we should be reminded that Israelis are the only people between Italy and India who still can vote freely and openly, as in Canada. That's not the case in Greece, Turkey, Spain, or any of the Arab countries (except Lebanon), nor in Iran. And that kind of non-election situation isn't going to change for the better.

Take Chile, where the last hot flames at South America's democracies was destroyed by a military coup last September, in Santiago, 1974 will be the year to make or break the new military leaders in trying to bring order out of the economic chaos of the Allende years.

The escalating events increasing internal disruption, like the attempted murder of Mr. Shafi, prominent British Jewish leader and chairman of Marks and Spencer, chain of stores, will take no notice of the goodwill wishes of New Year's, 1974.

What ghastly events await world societies is anyone's guess, with a year-end report that an urban guerrilla group is presently roaming Europe allegedly armed with Soviet Soviet rockets.

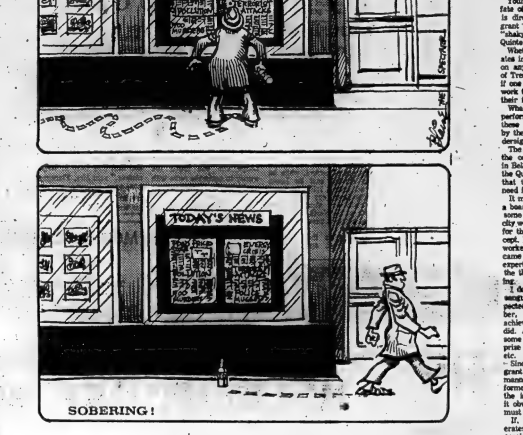
There are, as always, rays of hope in the gloom of a turbulent world. Though the guns still sound in Vietnam in spite of last January's truce, 1974 will be the first year in about 20 when U.S. troops have not been fighting somewhere overseas.

Our country is booming and blessed. Tuesday's read of a greater-than-usual number was that on the New Year's Day there that 44 murders in Toronto in 1973 was a record. It was still a long way indeed from Detroit's record last year of 750 homicides.

Canadians are by and large the envy of the western world having upon Americans on every side. In Ontario, where this column is written, there is no energy shortage. Any effort here to drive at the suggested slower speed rate on provincial super-highways is still courting rear-end collisions and tailgating.

Unless we face a domestic crisis of the kind which staggered the country in the 1970 FLQ crisis, Canadians will remain largely removed from their own bailiwick to the affairs of 1973 as they continue into 1974.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has told us we will have to pay more for many services in future peacekeeping assignments in traditional middle-power role we should not abandon.



Economic Catastrophe Threatens The British

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — Most remarkable feature of the first grey week of 1974 in Britain is the incredible public apathy in the face of what government, opposition and unions all warn is impending economic catastrophe.

As Prime Minister Edward Heath, coal miners' president Joe Gormley and Opposition leader Harold Wilson do a sort of dance macabre centre stage, the country generally is treating the whole thing as a somewhat agonizing spectator sport.

"What can we do about it—dig coal?" is a typical reaction.

In one day alone since the three-day, energy-saving week came in New Year's Day, there were reports of a million workers registered for unemployment benefits.

But despite the immediate prospects of growing unemployment and shrinking pay packets—an estimated 6.5 million will soon be affected in varying degrees—millions of workers still were reluctant to end the festive holiday they had already stretched from Dec. 21 through New Year's.

Dozens of auto plants and others in the industrial north shut down for lack of staff and only 71 of 260 coal mines operated due to "high absenteeism" and other factors.

With trade services in chaos, mail services curtailed, television on a 10:30 p.m. blackout, gasoline shortages and shops resorting to candles to keep open, the people seemed numb to the threats of even worse things heralded by newspaper headlines.

Also strangely silent are such public personalities as Len Murray, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress; Governor Gorton Richardson of the Bank of England, which financial-circle wags refer to the bank as "the lords of the unknown governor," and Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe, publicly criticized by one of his colleagues for "apparent lack of vision" in the crisis.

In this vacuum, isolated voices and the right and left make dire predictions of a Communist plot or, alternatively, that British Leyland is ripe for a right-wing takeover.

One of Britain's leading economic writers says privately that the cutback goes on indefinitely as foreseen was unemployment, virtual disappearance of credit, repossession of unpaid-for consumer goods and a financial state of near-anarchy.

The dispute in which Heath has sternly refused to breach the anti-inflation policy to grant coal miners demands has received the spectre of class conflict in Britain.

While the miners and others are held back, the theory goes, the money-makers—property speculators, the expense - account executives in advertising, entertainment and the like grow fat.

While others dust off the old phrase about Britain becoming ungovernable." Alan Watkins, writing in the weekly New Statesman, finds plenty of blame for the politicians.

"The politicians have so far failed to convince the people not so much that there is a crisis as that there is a crisis in which individuals are directly involved."

Nevertheless, "the popular view seems to be that the politicians got us into this mess. . . And it now is rather up to them to get us out of it, if they can."

Backbone of the Legislature

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau

TORONTO — At this time of year it is fitting to mention some people who make very practical contributions to the legislature and yet go largely unrecognized.

Heading this list would be Mr. Speaker Alan Reuter.

I don't think there is any question that Mr. Reuter tops the historical list of Ontario speakers.

An unassuming man, yet tough enough to control the rowdiest house we have had in years. Even to the extent of for the first time in history adjourning it for a half hour one afternoon when it got too noisy.

Then there is Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board but also house leader for the government.

This last post is a time-consuming one and means that Mr. Winkler puts in more hours in the house than probably any other member.

He is the manager of the business of the house and, old pro that he is, has turned into a good one.

Then there are the approximately 80 members who are not members of the cabinet on the government side or on the opposition side are not in the front and centre category.

They get only occasional attention.

Perhaps a few paragraphs of a speech in the house gets reported.

Sometimes even a few rounds of applause.

But for the most part they are just "sitters," neither actors nor audience.

Yet they are the root of the quality of the legislature and its service to the people.

Day in and night out they sit in committees and conduct the other business which are the food of government and parliament—of the system.

Then they spend hours in their offices, and in their homes in their ridings, taking care of the local and personal affairs of you and I.

They should not be lost on the obscurity which is so much of their fate.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1954.

The Belleville Recreation Committee has announced that it will sponsor free figure skating instruction periods at the Memorial Arena each Sunday afternoon. Gordon Gaudet of the Quinte Skating Club will be in charge.

A. McLean Haig has been re-elected to the Board of directors of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, according to a report received from the secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, D. V. Kingdon.

30 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1944.

Efforts of the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association to obtain a better price for Candian farmers when they contract with the British Food Minitry for next season's cheese were recounted by its president, W.H. Montgomery of Prince Edward County, as he addressed the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association convention.

40 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1934.

At the inaugural meeting of the Separate School Board the following officers were appointed: Supt. the Rt. Rev. J.F. Nicholson, V.G., chairman, Charles T. Dolan (re-elected); sec.-treas. Frank Fitzpatrick (re-elected); finance committee, F. McMahon (chairman) Rt. Rev. J.F. Nicholson, V.G. (chairman) J.J. Burke, K.C., P.E. Doyle and W.J. Smith; sites, buildings and repairs, P. Hayes (chairman), Rt. Rev. J.F. Nicholson, V.G., B.J. Black and M. Callaghan.

50 YEARS AGO

January 10, 1924.

The Quinte Male Quartet, the members of which are also members of the Tabernacle Church choir, is worthy of much praise. The church is fortunate in securing men who can do such excellent work.

Quinte Help Fund And The Citizens' Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Permit me to correct the misleading impression left by the article entitled "Citizens, Beware Fate Unsure."

Your reporter infers that the fate of the bureau in Belleville is directly related to the LIP grant in Trenton and the "shaky" performance of the Quinte Help Fund.

Whether or not a bureau operates in this city has no bearing on any LIP grant in the town of Trenton beyond the hope that if one is established they would work together for the benefit of their fellow citizens.

What was meant by "shaky performance" is not clear as these words are those uttered by the reporter and not the undersigned.

The only factor that dictates the continuance of the bureau in Belleville is public support of the Quinte Help Fund, indicating that the public recognizes the need for such an organization.

It must be borne in mind that a board of directors, comprising some of the best brains in the city were unable to raise one cent for the continuance of the concept. Mr. Lentini and his fellow workers in the QHF generously came forward and offered their expertise and help to get the ball on the thing on a permanent footing.

I doubt, if even in their most sanguine expectations, they expected, in the month of December, starting from scratch to achieve much more than they did. As it was they produced some ... $1,300 after paying out prize money and printing costs etc.

Since the expiration of the LIP grant the bureau has been managed on a voluntary basis by former members of the staff but the increasing workload makes it obvious that eventually there must be full time operation.

If, and when the lottery generates enough money for the consideration of a paid staff, that will be the time to judge the merit of the idea. Until then it is pure conjecture.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

* * *

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I wish to take issue with your recent article, 'Citizens' Bureau Fate Unsure.' Your reporter stated that the Quinte Help Fund Inc., in its support of the Citizens' Bureau, gives a "shaky performance". The implications of this statement in the article are that the Quinte Help Fund, despite advertising, has not been able to raise sufficient funds to keep the bureau going.

Let me advise you that the Quinte Help Fund a) did not spend any money in fundraising for the December draw, and that b) the proceeds of the draw were completely sufficient to cover expenses and to further the aims of the Quinte Help Fund, which are to help people in need. The Quinte Help Fund does not exercise to put money into the bank to ignor interest. The proceeds of the Quinte Help Fund will be totally applied to the benefit of the community.

In conclusion, as President of the Quinte Help Fund, let me say that I am looking with optimism into the future of the Quinte Help Fund and the services it will be able to perform.

ALBERT LENTINI

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 10, 1971

The League of Nations held its first meeting in Geneva 54 years ago today—in 1920—after its creation by the Treaty of Versailles. The treaty was not ratified by the United States and was passively occupied by the defeated powers of the First World War. Several of its major achievements, such as the International Labor Organization, still flourish, but the league failed in its main task of preventing another major European war.

1946—The first General Assembly of the United Nations was held in London.

1913—Toronto-born actress Mary Pickford and actor Douglas Fairbanks were divorced.

1870—William Cody, better known as Buffalo Bill, died.

1840—The penny post began in Britain.

1313—Mass arrests of Knights Templar were made throughout Britain.

Turner Sees Increase In World Economic Competition

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs
Analyst
Thomson News Service

The energy crisis continues to grow and spread, like lily pad on a pond.

Its gravity, at last, has been recognized at the upper levels of the federal government and politically, by the finance ministers.

Unlike his cabinet colleagues, Jean Marchand, who sees the real problem in tax sharing, John Turner is speaking of a major shift in trade patterns of world trade and international payments.

"... new and insatiest economic competitiveness among nations will be the result," he told Parliament.

The plague of this new struggle for position, one of the Canadian fears, is that it will preserve the spirit of constructive co-operation in policy-making that has characterized the post-war years.

In the twenty-century ago, the great French poet Paul Valery noted that politicians often fail to notice some of the most important trends until it is almost too late. Turner has really seen the developments trend to take place internally.

Valery was thinking of electricity, but his observation applies just as aptly to the development of today's energy crisis.

The politicians have so far failed to convince the people not so much that there is a crisis as that there is a crisis in which individuals are directly involved."

Nevertheless, "the popular view seems to be that the politicians got us into this mess. . . And it now is rather up to them to get us out of it, if they can."

Farmers Can't Meet Milk Needs

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board said Wednesday a reduction in milk production across the province has resulted in farmers not being able to meet demand.

George H. McLaughlin told the annual meeting of the province's milk producers that milk production has declined due to skyrocketing feed prices, increased labor costs, poor weather and uncertainty over continued federal government subsidies.

"We have less milk than we have a market for at current prices," he said.

Mr. McLaughlin said farmers must be guaranteed an adequate return on their investment and for their labor before any attempt to increase production is made.

"The acquisition of food in the future will require the provision of highly competitive returns to agricultural resources, returns that will be both adequate and reliable."

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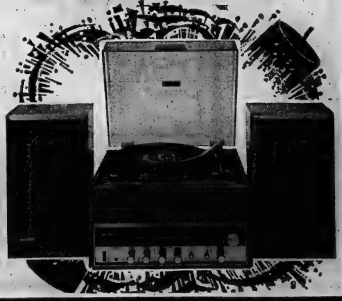

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Gas Rationing Plans Spread

LONDON (AP) — Sweden is said this week it is "very unlikely rationing will be imposed this month" but added, "I am not prepared to comment further than January."

West Germany—Driving was banned on four Sundays in December, and there were plans to start a new system of partial weekend driving bans. But this week the government announced that improved prospects for oil supplies mean an indefinite postponement of Sunday bans.

FRANCE — The only conservation measure is a speed limit, and the government insists no more will be needed.

Austria—One carless day a week will start next week, and there have been rumors rationing may come next month.

Switzerland—The Swiss government said Wednesday it is preparing a rationing system but emphasized this is a precautionary measure and there are no plans to put it into operation in the foreseeable future.

Italy—There has been press speculation that gas rationing may be on the way, but there has been no official indication so far.

Denmark—Alone of Scandinavian countries, Denmark has no plans for rationing.

Belgium—No plans for rationing, since that could lead to a black market benefiting richer drivers, an economic ministry spokesman said.

London: And Some Calls This the Most Civilized City!

LONDON (AP) — "And here calls this the most civilized city in the world," mused George the barman at Waterloo Station.

He was looking out at a mob of commuters shouting at the gates of the 5:42 to Guildford, already an hour late.

They stampeded across the terminal like a nightmare backfield in motion at a football game, then reversed their field when the train, caller rasped out an alternate choice: "The train now standing on platform 15 is the 1703 to Exeter . . . four coaches only."

Two helmeted bobbies cut off the surging crowd by dangling the police thrall. A reflected basher-type came to a bell under his helmet and lettered a rare obscenity at a passing trainman, reflecting the growing hostility of the passengers against the muddled go-slow of the Locomotive Engineers' Union.

Wednesday, only 45 of the 278 commuter trains scheduled by Southern Region, which serves the stockbroker belt, ran because of the wage dispute.

But all over London, people were coping as much as they were complaining, daring as ever to go to the theatre in spite of the threat of hooties by Irish terrorists, shopping by gaslight at the great post-Christmas sales and rubbing out in the street to see what they had bought.

But as the dark days continued amid the bomb scares and the rising prices, there were signs that the traditional stiff British upper lip was curling into a snarl of frustration.

The bowler and umbrella set on the station platforms was breaking ranks in the long-suffering queue and resorting to violence at times. Fearing a punch or worse, trainmen were seen skulking to their locomotives in civilian garb.

"We cornered a couple of drivers last night," bragged a burly warehouseman from Dulwich, "and filled them in proper"—which is British for soliting a few upper lips. "I didn't get the trains moving, but it made us feel a lot better."

Now the trainmen were threatening to shut down Waterloo completely if their pay is stopped as passenger violence continues.

As poet Percy Bysshe Shelley, a commuter from Eton, observed long ago in lines that might have been written

Star-Gazing

SANTIAGO (Reuter) — A Chilean woman clairvoyant, Yolande Bolleau Halabi, who claims to have foretold the death of former president Lyndon Johnson and the re-election of President Nixon, has predicted that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will marry a very attractive and well-known woman, and that a great scandal will rock the British Royal Family.

Oregonians Buying Gas By Numbers

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Oregon officials have come up with a sort of gasoline-by-number plan in an effort to ensure all residents a fair chance to get fuel, officials say.

The plans, which take effect Monday on a voluntary basis, involve license plates and the calendar.

If limits motorists with even-number license plates to gasoline purchases on even-numbered days. Motorists with odd-numbered plates get to buy on odd-numbered days.

Saturdays are an exception. To avoid disrupting the recreation industry, the plan provides that anyone can buy gas on Saturday.

Sundays also are an exception because most of the stations have been closed anyway as a conservation move.

There are other special rules involving emergency vehicles, salesmen, out-of-state drivers and people with licence plates that have letters instead of numbers.

State Governor Tom McCall said the plan is working well. "there will be a mandatory program if this doesn't work."

Pipeline To Reopen

OTTAWA (CP) — A long-closed segment of the Trans-Northern Pipeline will finally be reopened and pumping heating oil here from Toronto later next week, The Journal said Wednesday.

Deliveries will quickly reach a level of about 300,000 barrels a month, Hilmar Hall of Ottawa's needs and reducing any threat of fuel oil shortages in this area this winter.

Part of the pipeline has been closed since the federal government adopted a two-market oil policy in 1961, making Eastern Canada, including the Ottawa Valley, dependent on foreign crude-oil imports and reserving all territory west of the Valley for domestic oil.

The Journal quoted Trans-Northern's operations manager, W. G. Burks, as saying an abandoned 54-mile segment of the pipeline between Kingston and Maitland, Ont., has been repaired, tested and is ready for operation. Trans-Northern headquarters are in Toronto.

No Air Bags

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors says it does not plan to have air bags as standard equipment on its 1976 and 1977 model cars.

The air bags, a controversial safety device, originally were scheduled for inclusion in 1974 models in the United States.

House vs. Home

LONDON (CP) — Labor MP Russo Short is advocating more civilized working hours for the Commons, saying the present schedule was probably a major factor in the recent rash of divorces involving parliamentarians. "It ought to be possible to organize a reasonable working day," she said, noting that many members are away from home until late most days and then have weekend speaking engagements.

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CLEARANCE 465.85

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Was $85.00
AS IS 78.00

Lanark 2 pc. Chesterfield
Tuxedo style covered in heavy green, gold figured velvet.
Compare at $469.00
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Odd Mattresses & Box Springs
27" and 54". Slightly Soiled or Torn.
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Kroehler. Covered in 100% Nylon Cover. Cantilelia showwood on arms and back.
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CLEARANCE 418.00

Inglis Superb Automatic Dryer
One of the most popular models in the Inglis line of laundry equipment. This Dryer is a big performer with many convenience features. Priced during end to end save for permanent press. Also equipped with removable racks for so bundle articles. Harvest Gold Color.
185.00

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A must for the humid of this time of the year. Perfect for the small home or apartment. Quiet, feature — Hi, Lo, Medium, Off, speed control. Water light and automatic shut off.
44.00

Pepplar Octagon Tables
With door and storage space. 2 only.
Compare at $199.95
CLEARANCE 65.00 ea.

Toshiba Twin Tub Washer
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French Provincial. Floor Sample.
Compare at $189.00
CLEARANCE 85.00

Inglis Automatic 30" Range
This range is worth a close look, and a second look if economy is a consideration. Check these features. Automatic oven timer, appliance outlet, infinite heat switches, automatic oven pre-heat, indicator light, 3/3 all oven doors removable element, oven light. White finish.
197.00

5 pc. Dinette
Avocado, Captain's Chairs. White Top Table. One Large Leaf.
Was $19.95
AS IS 173.00

Inglis Compact Auto. Portable Washer
A wash and spin washer. Compact and portable. Great for small homes and trailer homes. Fits in a space only 24" wide yet does a family size wash. Three setting dial selector — wash - drain - spin. Time selector stops up to 14 minutes of washing time.
228.00

5 pc. Dinette
Black vinyl swivel chairs and large double pedestal table, one leaf.
Was $189.00
AS IS 157.00

5 pc. Dinette
Table 42" Round Opening to 54". Rosewood Top. Chairs have rounded back backs, seats white vinyl.
Was $309.95 AS IS 225.00
Chairs in celery Tan, Green, Black. Four ups, straight back vinyl chairs.
Was $49.95 AS IS 39.00

Admiral 30" Automatic Range
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AS IS 72.00

5 pc. Dinette
High Back Swivel Chairs, yellow and marble combination fabric, casters, table plain yellow.
Was $299.50
AS IS 287.00

Modern Style 2 pc. Chesterfield
In Teak with durable blue Nylon cover, striped in gold and green. Foam cushions.
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Micheners' Farewells Are Said in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener said good-by in Ottawa and public life Wednesday as he and Mrs. Michener took their final ride in his role and Commons Speaker the Governor-General's private and full state to Toronto and retire- ment.

Although Mr. Michener's offi- cial retirement doesn't begin until Jan. 14, he plans to end his term in Toronto, where he has bought a house.

Prime Minister and Mrs. Trudeau were on hand to see the Micheners off in a quiet, but formal ceremony.

Mr. Michener, 73, inspected a guard of honor from the Prin- cess Louise 8th Canadian Hus- sars of Petawawa, Ont. Opposition Leader and Mrs. Robert Stanfield, New Demo- cratic Leader David Lewis and Mrs. Lorlei Lamoureux wished the Micheners good luck and good-bye.

Mr. Justice Bora Laskin, newly-appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, also was there.

Just before the Governor-Gen- eral and Mrs. Michener boarded their car, Mr. Mich- ener paused for a quick peck at Margaret Trudeau's cheek and told her he will "be watching with interest the antics of these two lads of yours."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Second Invasion Of Cuba Was Planned

NEW YORK (AP) — Free- lance journalist Tad Szulc says the United States during Presi- dent Lyndon Johnson's admini- tration planned a second in- vasion of Cuba combined with an attempt to assassinate Pre- mier Fidel Castro.

The plan had to be cancelled, Szulc said in an article to be published in the Jan. 27 Esquire magazine, when rebellion unex- pectedly erupted in the Domin- ican Republic in April, 1965, and Johnson sent troops to that country.

Szulc, a former diplomatic correspondent for the New York Times, said the operation was planned by the Central In- telligence Agency (CIA), "pre- sumably acting with President Lyndon Johnson's authority (un- less it was another do-it-your- self undertaking)." He wrote:

"The new invasion was to be on a smaller scale than the Bay of Pigs. The scenario was to bring ashore some 750 armed Cubans at the crucial moment when Castro would be dead and inevitable chaos had developed . . .

"The existence of the assassi- nation plot, hatched by the CIA in Paris and Madrid, was dis- closed by the Cuban govern- ment in March, 1966, after the designated gunman—a bearded Cuban physician and former Cuban revolutionary Army ma- jor named Rolando Cubela— was arrested in Havana follow- ing investigations by Castro's counter-intelligence agents, who had become suspicions of him."

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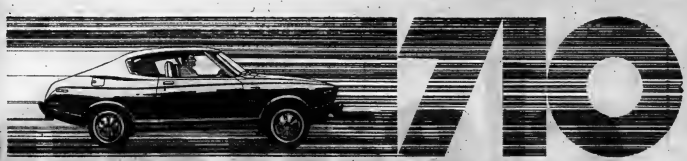

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Sidney Bates Gets The Message Across

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Imagine yourself in a country where you can't speak the language and no one understands you.

Imagine the pressure you would feel if you were expected to function as "one of them", with responsibilities to carry out.

Imagine how you would long for someone to interpret and translate for you, to help you lead an ordinary life.

Then you'll know how happy deaf people of Belleville are to have Rev. Sidney Bates in their midst. For he is interpreter, translator and friend to both the deaf and the non-deaf.

Chaplain for Quinte conference of the United Church Rev. Bates' job is to minister to the deaf regardless of denomination. In the area he serves - - from Ajax to Brockville, the urban areas where deaf people congregate - he is in close contact with the Catholic mission which serves the same people.

Denominational differences just aren't an issue in this type of work, says Rev. Bates. The important thing is the sharing of worship and fellowship.

Breaking the barriers of sound and silence has been Rev. Bates' chosen field since early in his career as a minister.

A jeweller in Sarnia until ten years ago, Rev. Bates went back to school at the ages of 38 so that he could be ordained.

"I suddenly realized that the talents and abilities I have are suited to the ministry. I stopped thinking 'they' should do something and started thinking 'I' should go somewhere to help other people."

After finishing his theology studies at Queen's University, Rev. Bates was sent to pastorates in Milford and Norwood where he served as an "ordinary" minister. But all during this time he knew there was a special way in which he wanted to serve.

Since a church service in the early '60s where he witnessed deaf people receiving the sermon through a translator, he knew that he wanted to reach these people in particular. Instead of studying ancient Hebrew, he studied the living languages of the deaf, and learned to speak with sign language and finger spelling.

Rev. Bates' opportunity to serve the deaf came in Peterborough. He helped establish a church where both hearing and deaf worship together with oral and manual communication.

That was three years ago, and the church there continues to grow.

In November, Rev. Bates and his wife Freda moved to Belleville, which is not only the geographical centre of his charge, but also the home of at least 50 deaf people outside the Ontario School for the Deaf.

There is one church where Rev. Bates preaches here. Instead, he travels to various churches on request, where he interprets services for the deaf of the congregation. He also gives sermons in both languages at once, using hands and voice to get his message across.

Highly skilled at manual speech himself, Rev. Bates is an advocator of finger spelling.

"It's so easy to learn," he says. "And if hearing people could just take the time to do so, they could communicate so easily with the deaf."

Interesting the public in talking to the deaf is one of Rev. Bates chief concerns.

"The differences between the hearing and deaf are not so great," he says. "It isn't all during this time he knew hearing that is important, it's listening."

He is available to listen, to visit and to assist the deaf people of Belleville during the week when he isn't travelling to other centres.

Besides counselling, Rev. Bates is prepared to help any deaf person in court or in job situations where clear communication is absolutely necessary.

"In the last two or three years I've noticed that my oral English has changed as a result of translating for the deaf," Rev. Bates says. "It has become more explicit and clear, and I can say what I need to say much more simply. We really do use many more words than we need."

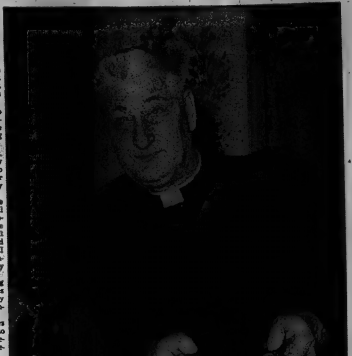
He is now expert-at reducing one of his six page sermons down to two pages for delivery to deaf congregations, retaining only the essential ideas.

Pepole whom Rev. Bates makes a definite effort to reach are those who have become deaf during their lifetime.

These persons who remember hearing, encounter more frustration and are often more sensitive about their handicap than those who have been deaf since birth.

"It is important to note that in this industrialized and noise-polluted society of ours, that the number of deafened people is increasing," he says.

Because of the Ontario School for the Deaf in Belleville, citizens here are more aware of the presence of deaf people in the community. But after awareness comes responsibility. Rev. Bates believes. The responsibility of communication.



New Chaplain for the Deaf

Sidney Bates, United Church chaplain for the deaf in the Quinte area, is available at his home at 72 Highland Ave. for counselling and conversation during the week. On Sundays he preaches in oral and manual languages in local churches by invitation.

People and Events

Plans are being made for the twelfth annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women. The meeting will convene at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville on Thursday, January 24 at 9 a.m.

The guest speaker, John A. Black Q.C., B.A. of Kingston, will present the theme. Mr. Black is a native of Kingston and was educated in the Kingston Schools and Queens University. He is a graduate of Osgoode Hall Law School.

Mr. Black is active in his local church, Kingston Presbytery, Bay of Quinte Conference, and the General Council of the United Church of Canada. He is Past Chairman of Kingston Presbytery and Past President of Bay of Quinte Conference. At the current time he is a representative to Kingston Presbytery, a member of Executive and Sub-Executive of Bay of Quinte Conference, a member of Executive and Sub-Executive of General Council and a member of the Board of Management, Queens Theological College, Kingston.

* * *

West Huntingdon community members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Sills, Stirling, for a farewell party before their departure to Mount Pleasant.

Barton Haggerty presided over a program which opened with community singing led by Rev. Roy Taylor, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor at the piano. Mrs. Olive Cooke, Mrs. Diane Haggerty and Mrs. Mabel Irvine read and musical selections were presented by Gail Heather and Debbie Larue and their father Larry Larue, as did Kim Martin and her father Gary.

Elaine Wallace read an address on behalf of the assembled and presented a purse and other gifts.

The Sills resided in West Huntington for 23 years.

Deaf Children Aided by IODE

TORONTO (CP) — Special-ized equipment to help Eskimo children whose hearing is impaired, is being paid for by the IODE.

The project was suggested by Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of the Governor-General, after a discussion with Commissioner Stuart M. Hodgson of the Northwest Territories.

The IODE raised $2,500 during the fall for the purchase of 10 desk model trainer sets. They are used to help young children who cannot use hearing aids over prolonged periods.

The children can tolerate the head sets, and it helps them not only with the hearing problem, but with the problem of keeping up with their school work.

The federal government does not supply basic hearing aids, but not this specialized equipment.

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Ann Landers

She Complains Whether He Does or Doesn't

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married for 35 years. We slept together in a standard-size bed until five years ago. I moved to the spare room after being badgered with the following complaints:

"Turn your head. You are breathing in my face."

"Move on your side. Your snoring is keeping me awake."

"Your feet are cold. Get them away."

"Take over to your side of the bed. I'm about to fall off."

"Give me some covers. Last night I darn near froze to death and woke up with a sore throat."

"Stop moving. You've awak-ened me twice already."

I must say I have enjoyed sleeping in a bed myself these last five years. Yesterday my wife asked me to return to the old arrangement. What should I say?—New York Reader

Dear New York: Tell her it's a great place to visit but you don't want to live there. Then move it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 33-year-old girl who just about needs whimper I read those letters from women who are trying to lose weight. I'm five feet five, have weighed 180 pounds for the last four years, and would give anything if I could put on 18 pounds.

I've gone to three different doctors and they all say I'm in good health and not to worry. One doctor said I'd probably put on weight after I had a few babies. Another said it would surely happen after the menopause .But I don't want to wait that long. I want to look like a woman now.

Please check with some authorities and come up with some words of encouragement for this.—Big, Tess and Hank of Hair

Dear Friend: Sorry, but Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard nutritionist and top authority in the field, says most thin people inherit their frames and it's hopeless to try to fatten them up. They simply lack the "storage cells" for fat. These people often try to stuff themselves and succeed in getting sick in the process but it doesn't do any good.

My advice to you, and to others who are fighting the same battle, is to concentrate on good posture; stay away from clinging fabrics and tight-fitting clothes, and don't hesitate to use a little padding here and there—especially there.

Dear Ann Landers: Throughout my long adult life I have collected a lot of Oriental art. Occasionally I will buy a modern piece that appears old just because I like its form, color or texture.

My problem is this: What do I say when someone greatly admires one of my non-genuine pieces? Do I keep quiet, or do I say: "They are selling these by the dozen downtown."

I want to be honest, but I don't want to insult people by implying they are so stupid that they don't know the real thing from the phony.—West Coast Art Addict

Dear West: I see no reason to tell people more than they want to know. When someone admires your collection, simply say, "Thank you." If the direct question is asked—"Is this piece authentic?"—you should, of course, tell the truth.

Real Love, Real Love: My medical consultant has repeatedly assured me that the only time for concern about marrying within the family is when there is some genetic tendency in a type of disease which can be passed down from one generation to another.

There are heaps of Canadian children born of first-cousin parents and doing fine.

The important thing is for you to know that what you feel now is the Real Thing. Since you are free to be around with her when your families are together you might just be mistaking friendship for something more important.

Dear Doris: (1) Does the mother of the bride kiss the groom as well as her daughter after the ceremony?

(2) If so, when is the right time to do so? At the receiving line or when?

Wondering.

Dear Wondering: (1) Sweet. (2) Whenever she kisses her daughter. This is likely to be when she first meets the shining couple as they emerge from the church. Don't stand on ceremony: give him a smacker!

(Don't just ramble along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, in care of the newspaper, can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

Successful Living

Cousins Would Marry

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I met my first cousin a girl, after 13 years. We used to play together until I was seven and then we moved to the States. Now we are back here again.

She is wonderful and now we have to admit that there is more than just cousinly love between us. Both our parents approve of us getting married although there seems to be some little doubt as my mother and father are first cousins and so are my parents.

They think another first cousin marriage in the family might be too close a relationship.

There is no inheritable disease in our families.

Real Love, Real Love: My medical consultant has repeatedly assured me that the only time for concern

Top Grade Effort

A group of Grade 7 Saskatchewan schoolchildren raised $60 for the USC and $60 for the Cancer Society, by collecting litter in green garbage bags. They received 25 cents for each bag from a local anti-pollution project. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa K1P 5B1.

Old Folks Live Best at Home

OTTAWA(CP) — Old folks should have better facilities for living at home instead of being packed off unhappily to institutions, says a Montreal doctor.

Despite the best efforts of its staff, an institution is not an ideal substitute for one's own home, says Dr. Gilbert Rosenberg, physician-in-chief at the Maimonides hospital and home for the aged.

Writing in the Canadian Family Physician, Dr. Rosenberg says many elderly people can continue to live in their homes and communities with some minor changes to help them manage.

They may only require a different type of bed, modification of the furniture, changes in the bathroom or other adjustments. However, these changes should be avoided.

Offer counselling or consulting occupational therapy services to help the handicapped elderly remain independent, he writes.

For some, the services of a visiting homemaker might make the difference between living at home or in an institution.

Homemakers also provided a social encounter that brightens the day for elderly persons.

Housing for the aged must provide security, says Dr. Rosenberg. The elderly fear becoming ill and being unable to call for help.

They needed "a housing mix" of large apartment buildings, smaller buildings, flats and so on near shopping facilities, churches and transportation, he says.

Isolation for the aged should be avoided.

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1966 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic and radio, one owner unit for new member of the family. Lic. EDN521.
Price ..... 1175.

1969 CHEVY II Nova, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, standard transmission with radio. Lic. BC4851.
Price ..... 1295.

1970 FORD Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, power steering and radio. Lic. EDN490 notes on file. Lic. EMA426.
Price ..... 1695.

1966 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, radio. Lic. DRL791.
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Price ..... 1195.

1962 PONTIAC Convertible, 8 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, power steering and radio (as is) Lic. HBA803.
Price ..... 475.

1966 CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic and radio, one owner unit for new member of the family. Lic. EDN521.
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Price ..... 1695.

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Brougham 2 door hardtop, fully equipped with all of Chrysler's finest appointments including air conditioning. Regally finished in Royal Blue with white vinyl roof. Lic. EF1439 ..... **$6495.**

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4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, dark green finish. Lic. EJ9387 ..... **$3275.**

1973 DODGE CORONET
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, dark green finish, wheel discs and wheel discs. Gleaming dark green finish. Lic. EJ9401 ..... **$3480.**

1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Brougham 4 door hardtop, fully equipped, air conditioning and that Chrysler touch of luxury. Handsomely finished in dark green with white vinyl roof. Lic. EDL29 ..... **$6395.**

1973 DODGE POLARA
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs, rear defogger. Light green finish. Lic. EJ9393 ..... **$3620.**

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4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, rear defogger. This car is finished in white with wheel discs. Lic. EJ9389 ..... **$3470.**

1973 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
Custom 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, rear defogger, vinyl roof, whitewalls and green finish. Lic. EJ9387 ..... **$3440.**

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4 door sedan, economical 225 cu. in. 6 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, wheel discs, bronze finish. Lic. EJ9348 ..... **$3295.**

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This door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio. Lic. DFH209 ..... SALE PRICE **$1895**

1971 FORD Country Squire Station Wagon
Loaded with extras. Lic. EC6696 ..... SALE PRICE **$2695**

1971 BUICK LESABRE
Two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. Lic. EDH363 ..... SALE PRICE **2695.**

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS S
Two door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, mag wheels, like new. Lic. EDS215 ..... SALE PRICE **$2195**

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Lic. EEE383 ..... SALE PRICE **$1895**

1970 BUICK LESABRE
Custom four door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt steering wheel. Lic. EDH216 ..... SALE PRICE **$2195**

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, another one owner car priced to sell. Lic. EDG228 ..... SALE PRICE **$2995**

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Custom sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls, disc, like new one owner, special low, low price. Lic. EFX183 ..... SALE PRICE **$2995**

1972 CHEVROLET BELAIR SEDAN
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewalls, disc. Lic. AN8721 ..... SALE PRICE **$2495**

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM
Four door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, whitewalls, disc. Lic. EDV18 ..... SALE PRICE **$2895**

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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, another one owner car with low mileage. Lic. EHW933 ..... SALE PRICE **$2595**

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Among 18 Year Olds

Alcohol Consumption Going Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Rising alcohol consumption in the 15-to-24 age group is worrying parents, social agencies and police.

A country-wide survey by the Addiction Research Foundation of Toronto shows serious drinking problems among ever-younger people and an increase in drinking-driver offences and injuries among the young.

In part this trend is related to the action of six provinces and the two territories in reducing the legal minimum drinking age to 18 or 19 from 21 during the last four years.

But experts suspect that illegal drug use, particularly marijuana, hashish and the psychedelics, may also be a factor.

Ronald Doerr of the Alcoholism Foundation of Manitoba says youngsters in Grades 11 and 12 have moved away from other drugs to alcohol.

"Drugs are damned hard to get when you're sitting on the b a l d-headed prairie, and they're also illegal. The 18- and 19-year-olds look old enough to get alcohol."

Dr. Power of the Nova Scotia commission on drug dependency says only two persons under 20 were admitted to the provincial hospital's short-term treatment program for alcohol problems in 1970.

The drinking age was lowered to 19 in April, 1971, and nine patients under 20 were admitted that year. In 1972 it was 20.

Mr. Power says young people are "naive about booze and the damage it might cause them."

Dr. André Boudreau of the Prevention and Treatment of Alcoholism Centre in Quebec says there is drinking at an earlier age since the age limit was reduced to 18. Many 16-year-olds were getting into pubs and taverns.

Spokesmen in some other provinces said information about drinking habits is sketchy and unreliable. However, there was general agreement that consumption is higher.

A survey of Toronto high-school students in 1973, a year after the drinking age was lowered, showed a radical shift in the drug-use pattern.

Marijuana and hashish use increased about 10 per cent from 1970 while the use of LSD was down. But twice as many students were drinking.

In Toronto in 1970, fewer than 50 charges of impaired driving were laid against drivers 18 to 20 years old. In the second half of 1971 alone, charges soared to 258, although the increase is partly attributed to the breath-analysis machine which came into wide use.

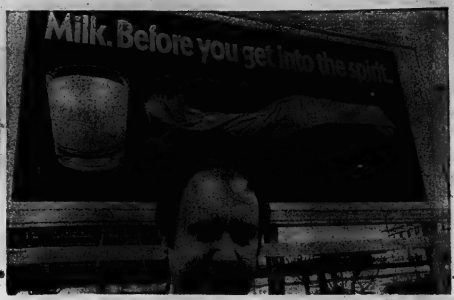
Alcohol is the worst drug curse affecting society today, says Torchia law professor Gerald Le Dain, chairman of the commission of inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs.

The commission's final report, published Dec. 14, says that as long as alcohol and tobacco use "continues to spread in all age groups ... there is little hope of being able to develop a general climate of restraint with respect to non-medical drugs."

An editorial in the January issue of the Addiction Research Foundation's journal says, the endless regurgitation of beer commercials featuring modish kids in forests, boats and balloons ridicules how vital a market the young have become for merchandising interests."

The Le Dain commission says a total ban on alcohol advertising is advisable. Failing this, the ads should be restricted to "truthful, matter-of-fact description."

The research foundation says the federal government's non-medical drug use directorate promised a study on alcohol's effects in 1972, but did nothing.



A country-wide survey by the Addiction Research Foundation of Toronto shows serious drinking problems among ever-younger people and an increase in drinking-driver offences and injuries among the young. Dr. Eugene LeBlanc, a pharmacologist at Toronto's Addiction Research Foundation, stands in front of a sign in Toronto. Not even milk helps. He suggests that you limit yourself to one drink an hour instead.

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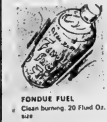

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CHARGEX

'73 City Building Tops $7 Million

A building permit issued during December for the new four-storey, 81-unit senior citizens' apartment structure on West Bridge Street, has boosted the city's 1973 construction total to more than $7,110,000.

The new senior citizens' Complex to be built by Frank Zupet Construction of Mississauga, will be constructed just west of the present West Bridge Street senior citizens' apartment and directly across from the Belleville fairgrounds.

Permit value for the structure was $852,000.

The Bridge Street senior citizens' complex is one of two to be built in Belleville this year by Ontario Housing Corporation. The second apartment structure will be built on former playground property at the end of Wellington Crescent.

City Hall officials said that while some services may be installed this winter, general construction is not expected to get under way until about March.

Construction value in the city to the end of November was just short of $6,000,000, but the new senior citizens' apartment, along with an 11-unit apartment on North Park Street, and permits for nine new single family dwellings in December boosted last year's building total to $7,119,600.

The North Front Street 11-unit apartment to be constructed by Rollins Construction is one of three planned by the builder for the same area.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1974

LOYALIST COLLEGE
JAN 11 1974

Secondary School Productions Set

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

It's the year of the blockbuster, the musical extravaganza.

It's the year when the clocks will be turned back decades to Yonkers, New York, in the 1890s.

It's the year after Li'l Abner's retirement, and Bye, Bye Birdie's "so long folks" with a passing nod and a "howdy-do" to Dolly.

Centennial Secondary School again takes the cake among Belleville high schools for staging the biggest and costliest theatrical production of the year.

"I think this is going to be, without a doubt, the best production we've done," says director Bill Culp.

Hello, Dolly, the smash Broadway hit musical that put Carol Channing on New York's St. James Theatre stage in 1964 as the lovable, conniving marriage broker will be here in February.

A cast of near 50 will stage Michael Stewart's adaption of Thornton Wilder's play, The Matchmaker, Wednesday, Feb. 20-23. Music and lyrics were written by Jerry Herman.

In Centennial's production, budgeted at $4,500, Johannah Hughes is the choreographer with Monty Emerson providing the musical direction.

Student involvement in the biennial extravaganza is high, says Culp. Rehearsals have begun and so has the search for an ornate turn-of-the-century cash register.

Ticket prices for the musical have not yet been established.

It may not be quite as big-budgeted, but Belleville Collegiate Institute's Kampus Kapers variety show is probably one of the oldest events on the city's social calendar, according to co-producer David Handley. The show celebrates it's 28th anniversary in '74.

Coming back for a return engagement during the three-hour show is the ballet, Swamp Lake. The BCI Chamber Music Kazoo Sextet will also be back — with the second movement of Mozart's Eine Kleine Nachtmusik. The first movement was performed last year.

Dates: Friday and Saturday, Feb. 15 and 16. Tickets: Handley says top price is $1.25.

And the cast of some 125 staff and students will round it all off by rendering Bob Hope's theme song Thanks for the Memory.

But what's Moira, in the far east, doing this year. Carrying on with another variety show institution, Moirantics.

Set for late May, a cast of 100 will work on the theme of Past, Present, Future, with a Guy called Man. Student Steve Bone directs with the help of Theatre August experience and John Steadman produces.

Steve Forrester, staff advisor, says material, skits, songs, dances, and what not — is now being collected for the two-hour show. Ticket cost — students 50 cents, adults $1.

And in the north, at Quinte Secondary, as in other schools, students have taken over the annual stage production.

Three one-act plays are set for sometime during the first two weeks of April.

At Quinte, there's a change says Peter Shortall, staff advisor. "The past two years, the three act plays were more of an ego trip for me, than a help to the students. Now, we're trying to make sure that somewhere in the school we have directors."

Students selected the plays, will direct them, act in them, and rise to glory or fall in defeat in them. But students will get the experience this way, says Shortall.

Ticket prices haven't yet been set.

Opposes Policy

D. M. Lockwood, first vice-president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, doesn't like the approach the government seems to be taking for feed grains in the 1974-75 crop year. "When you get away from all the verbiage it really means that the users of feed grains, wherever they may be in Canada will have the freedom to come directly to the producers in any given region — or companies or whatever — and purchase direct." (CP Photo)

Tyendinaga Gets Poet in Residence

Another Hastings county school will have an artist in residence through the Ontario Arts Council's Creative Artists-in-Schools program.

This time, the school is Tyendinaga and the artist is a poet who will teach audio-visual poetry to grade 7 and 8 students.

David UU, a resident of Read for the last year, will teach once a week at the for about 25 weeks.

His surname, changed from Jackson, is pronounced "double-you."

First artist in residence under the program begun this year was Audrey Davies, Belleville potter, who demonstrated her art at Centennial Secondary School in the fall.

Mr. UU who has nine books of poetry published, says he hopes to expose pupils to contemporary Canadian poetry, and involve them in creating audio and visual poems. His wife, Ingrid, has been teaching creative dance at the Tyendinaga school on a voluntary basis and may collaborate with him on some productions.

The Ontario Arts Council has given grants totalling $90,000 this year for 140 projects. The council pays 90 per cent of an artist's charges, up to a maximum of $900, and the school pays the remaining 10 percent.

Unhappy with Waste Site

MARMORA — Marmora-Lake township council this spring will review a waste disposal site at a tourist park near Crowe Lake.

Council fears the site, owned by tourist operator Vern Caverley, could set off a chain-reaction of dumping grounds near the area. It has been given a provisional licence by the provincial government's Waste Management Branch.

Egg Producer Defends Price

Ontario egg producers have reacted strongly to the sharply worded statements contained in a report released yesterday by the federal government's Food Prices Review Board that criticized their industry.

The Review Board, headed by Beryl Plumptre, criticized the egg producers saying that egg prices are being maintained at an artificially high level and that rapid price increases in the last year have been considerably in excess of production cost rises.

Eric Kaiser, the vice-chairman and the director of Zone Eight of the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board, told The Intelligencer this morning that he felt the price increases outlined by Mrs. Plumptre were not quite as extreme as the report seemed to suggest.

"The Food Prices Review Board was justified in its comments," he said, "but the terms used suggest that we — the egg producers — have been hosing the consumer and that just isn't the case," the Napanee-area farmer said. "We have, in fact, boosted prices slightly in the past to try and make up for the losses we sustained in 1970 and 1971. But, the Review Board has ignored the fact that just last week we lowered our price of eggs by six cents a dozen. We were selling a dozen eggs for 69 cents 'at the farm gate' and that has been reduced to 63 cents a dozen. While the Marketing Board does set prices, those prices are subject to price trends in the North American market and the American price has not weakened yet, while we have.

"The Marketing Board serves 1,500 individual commercial egg producers in Ontario," Mr. Kaiser continued, "and if those producers were forced to do without the protection and help of the Marketing Board, they would be left to the wolves.

"We can't go on supporting debts of the type we acquired in 1970 and 1971 when the market was grossly oversupplied here and in the United States. In 1970 the market was so bad that eggs were selling for as low as $1. for three dozen. That was well below the costs of production.

"As long as I can remember the cost of production was between 30 and 35 cents a dozen and we were able to maintain that price level until the mid 60s by introducing innovations in genetics, management, and nutrition. In 1973, however, our costs and our prices suddenly increased. Our feed costs alone more than doubled and production costs rose to as much as 58 cents for a dozen eggs. Now production costs are approximately 53 cents for a dozen eggs."

Mr. Kaiser then went on to explain that the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board is a young organization and is still deeply involved in trying to organize its members.

"We are still getting organized and we just aren't in a position to manipulate the market in the manner the Review Board says we have or would like us to do," he said.

"We still aren't able to control, completely, the supply to markets, even though we try to take surplus eggs and put them into the broken egg market. As things progress, however, we hope to improve our position in that respect. But, at the same time we haven't any guarantees from the government that we will be protected from lowered American prices that are expected in the spring. The Chicago future market has indicated that American egg prices will fall below our current costs of production this spring and that poses a threat to the Canadian egg producer."

Series Continues At Library

The second of four public sessions examining drug use will take place at Corby Library tonight at 8.

Benjamin Williams of Belleville General Hospital will speak after two films are shown. The films are Man Isn't Dying of Thirst and Us.

The films are part of a series co-ordinated by the National Film Board of Canada called No Easy Answers.

On Tuesday of next week Reverend Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will speak.

Next Thursday, guest speaker is Inspector Ralph Blatchford of the city's police department.

Those wishing to attend the free sessions are reminded to use the Campbell Street entrace if the main entrance on Pinnacle Street is closed.

Rev. Clare Kellogg : 100 Years

Paying Off Debt Year's Highlight

Inflation is no respecter of institutions.

Take Holloway St. United Church.

The congregation constructed the sturdy, red-brick edifice in 1877. Cost: $20,000.

In 1965 they built an addition, with halls and Sunday school rooms. Cost: $103,000.

However, the congregation is numerous -- and active. It's been working for the past nine years to pay off the addition's costs. The final payment will be a highlight of the church's centennial, says the pastor, Rev. Clare Kellogg.

No ones knows what the original wooden church built on the site cost in 1874. Holloway St. historic records were dispatched for safekeeping to United Church archives in Toronto following a fire in the early 1940s.

But it was the second Methodist congregation in the city -- fostered by what now is Bridge St. United Church to serve west Belleville.

Today, it still draws most of its members from the same area, and is probably the second largest United Church congregation in the area -- after Bridge St.

Rev. Kellogg estimates membership at 450 families, the result of growth that, if not "spectacular" at least is "growing slowly."

It's difficult to assess if such growth might symptomize a renewal of interest in church membership generally, says the pastor.

In a society marked by anti-institutionalism, there is a "new interest in religion" although it's impossible to translate it into growing involvement with the church.

Rev. Kellogg appointed to Holloway St. a year ago from Cornwall and 25 years in the ministry -- is still organizing the centennial anniversary service for October with his membership.

The year's program started with a New Year's Eve party. Other events include a congregational annual meeting Feb. 3, and an outdoor service during the summer.

Pylon Will Mark Loyalist Location

Loyalist College will soon be marked with a pylon visible from both Highways 2 and 401.

The 30-foot pylon, triangular in cross section, will be erected at the main entrance to the college on Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. and will have a finish of the same pink aggregate as the other buildings at the college. A curved wall will be constructed behind it.

Two 9-foot pylons will be placed at the entrance to the original, prefabricated Loyalist building. They will be of brown metal with white lettering.

The pylons, designed by architect Ed Barnett, will cost about $1,500.

The board of governors turned down a proposal to put a bronze plaque in the College's main entrance, inscribed with the names of board members. They chose instead to have a "super graphic" mural on an entrance wall. Cost of the bronze plaque would have been $600.

Belleville General Hospital is installing an image intensifier — x-ray scanner which casts constant image on television monitor during surgery. Apparatus installed yesterday was given demonstration test with techncian Celine Weese playing patient for Patricia Meldrum, operating unit co-ordinator and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Harold Williamson. Unit will be used mainly for orthopedic procedures.

BGH Installing X-ray Monitor

A new x-ray facitity being installed at Belleville General Hospital will sharply reduce the time needed for certain surgical procedures.

The apparatus, an image intensifier, will be used in bone and heart surgery.

The machine scans the body area on which surgery is being performed, projecting a constant, clearcut image onto a television monitor while the operation is in progress. It replace conventional x-ray technique whereby a surgeon must await processing of film.

Besides advantages to the operating surgeon, the more sophisticated facility will also benefit the patient.

Its use could reduce the time span of many operations in which it is used by half, BGH medical techologists estimate.

It will be mainly used in orthopedic surgery. For cardiology operations it will also assist in procedures involving the placement of heart pacemakers, say hospital officials.

Installation of the apparatus, which cost $23,000, began Wednesday in the hospital's operating unit.

Two Named To Board Of Loyalist

Two new governors took positions on Loyalist College's board last week.

They are Grant Ketcheson, 34, a dairy farmer from RR 1, Madoc and Duncan Campbell, 29, manager of production planning and material control at Trent Valley Paperboard Mills in Glen Miller.

The two new board members replace Frank Rabel and Wesley Downs.

Mr. Ketcheson, who farms in partnership with his father, Allan Ketcheson, holds a bachelor's degree in agriculture from MacDonald College, McGill University. He has been a leader in 4-H Club work for many years and in 1971 was one of two Canadians awarded a Nuffield scholarship for 5½ months' study of dairy farming in England. He is a graduate of Madoc High School, is married and has a son and daughter. Mr. Ketcheson has taught at Loyalist in the agricultural course given for Manpower retraining students.

Mr. Campbell is a graduate of Loyalist, a member of the first three-year course in business administration. He is second in command of A company of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and is married, with four children.

Mr. Campbell said he is "tremendously enthusiastic" about the opportunity to serve on the college board, a statement echoed by Mr. Ketcheson.

Waiting For Spring

Spring-operated playtime duck is waiting for just that — a touch of spring to become operational once more at Zwick's Park recreation area. In the meantime it remains a solitary reminder in chilly landscape of warmer days to come.

No Help for the Needy

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The troubled Pittsburgh Penguins got no help from Toronto Maple Leafs and goalie Dan Bouchard wasn't any friendlier with Buffalo Sabres.

The Penguins, in seventh place in the West Division with 25 points and next battled Atlanta Flames and a possible playoff berth, lost 6-4 to the Leafs in a National Hockey League game Wednesday night.

Bouchard, meanwhile, stopped 32 shots to lead the Flames to a 3-0 win over the Sabres. For Bouchard, who made 16 saves in the second period while Atlanta managed four shots, it was his fourth shutout of the season.

The Penguins, having trouble attracting a crowd at home because of their 10-24-5 record, didn't do much better Wednesday. Attendance was 8,188, below the average of 8,710 for previous home games and well behind last year's average of 10,369.

"We could break even with an average of 13,000," said general manager Jack Button.

Of course, the Penguins' dismal record—they have five wins, 11 losses and three ties at home—has sparked rumors concerning the replacement of general manager Jack Riley and coach Ken Schinkel.

Ted Polgar, boss of the Penguins, says reports that Schinkel or Riley may go are "pure speculation."

In other games, Ivan Boldirev scored four goals to lead California Golden Seals to an 8-6 win over St. Louis Blues; Minnesota North Stars tied Detroit Red Wings 2-2; and Los Angeles Kings battled to a 4-4 draw with Chicago Black Hawks.

Maple Leafs 6 Penguins 4

Bob Neogh tied Kelly of the Leafs and Schinkel admitted the Penguins outplayed the Leafs in the first period, but Toronto came out of it with a 3-1 lead.

"I have never been so frustrated in my life as I was during that period," Schinkel said. "We had at least three shots on the goal posts at one point and still couldn't score."

Kelly said goalie Doug Favell was the difference.

Mike Pelyk scored twice and Jim McKenny, Bob Neogh, Dan Maloney, Brad Selwood and Lanny McDonald added one goal apiece to help the Leafs take over sole possession of third in the East Division, Toronto is three points behind second-place Montreal Canadiens and two ahead of New York Rangers.

The Leafs, who outshot the Penguins 31-27, led 6-1 in the second period before Pittsburgh rallied. It was the Penguins' ninth defeat against one win and a tie in their last 12 games.

Flames 3 Sabres 0

The Flames won their fourth straight on home ice behind Bouchard's strong goaltending and the help of a first-period goal by Jacques Richard, his 11th of the season.

Curt Bennett and Bob Leiter scored for Atlanta goals, giving the Flames their third win in four games this season with the Sabres.

The Flames fired 23 shots at goalie Rocky Farr.

Seals 8 Blues 6

Boldirev scored a goal in the first, two in the second and another in the third to raise his season's total to 14.

The Seals, last in the West Division, trailed 3-2 after the first period but outscored the Blues 6-4 in the second to move within two points of the Penguins. The Penguins have 25 points in the West Division.

Floyd Thomson got two goals for the Blues, who outshot the Seals 43-34.

The Blues, trailing 7-5, pulled their goalie in the last minute and Don Awrey scored to narrow the deficit. However, Rick Kessell increased the margin to 8-6 when he fired the puck into the empty net with four seconds remaining.

Red Wings 6 North Stars 2

Fred Stanfield's eighth goal of the year at 11:14 of the third period gave the Stars the tie.

Detroit led 1-0 in the first period on a goal by Nick Libett, his 11th, but Tom Reid tied it with his second goal less than two minutes later.

Mickey Redmond gave the Wings a 2-1 lead with his 22nd goal before the Stars completed the scoring.

Black Hawks 4 Kings 4

A 10-foot drive by defenceman Jim Pappin gave the Kings their tie at 17:46 of the final period. The deadlock, the eighth for the Hawks an home ice in 18 games, left them a point behind leading Philadelphia Flyers in the West Division.

Pit Martin scored three goals for Chicago, giving him 17 this season. John Wilding got two goals for Los Angles.

Action resumes tonight with New York Islanders visiting Minnesota North Stars at Buffalo, Chicago at Boston and Minnesota in Philadelphia.

QMJHL Stars On Top 8-5

MONTREAL (CP) — The Lemieux brothers, Junior, A Hockey League all-stars scored three times in the final three minutes of the third period to defeat the Quebec University Athletic Association all-stars 8-5 in an exhibition game Wednesday night.

A crowd of 2,687 saw the QUAA team take a 3-3 lead only to have the Juniors come back and score their second straight win in the series between the two leagues.

Michel Deslet's second goal of the game at 17:36 snapped a 5-5 tie and proved to be the winner for the juniors. Pierre Larouche, Robert Sirois, Mario Tremblay, Real Cloutier, Pierre Mondou and Guy MacGregor got the other jun or goals.

Jacques Henderson and Mike Haranis, scored two goals apiece for the QUAA with Luc Tardiff adding the other.

Intelligencer Sports

Hull Leads Jets Past Blazers

Saints Sag at Home

As this stage of the World Hockey Association schedule, Minnesota Fighting Saints can be without home games.

They've won their share in St. Paul—12 victories and nine defeats—but their record was a little more impressive late last month.

Edmonton Oilers handed them defeat No. 9 and fifth in a row at home with a 6-4 triumph Wednesday night, knocking the Saints into fourth place in the West Division.

Before a home game Dec. 29 with Toronto Toros, the Saints were first with 30 points—one ahead of Houston Aeros and the Minnesotans appeared on their way to improving the total. But Minnesota lost that night 9-3, and since then have dropped three more at home, including two to the Oilers, while winning one in Chicago.

The Saints with five straight wins on the road, haven't won at home since Dec. 21, a 4-3 verdict over Los Angeles Sharks.

The second-place Oilers now have 44 points, two behind the Aeros, who still Saturday night.

In another game Wednesday, Winnipeg Jets took over third place in the West, one point ahead of Minnesota and two ahead of Edmonton, with a 6-5 decision over Vancouver Blazers.

Danny Lawson scored once for the Blazers to tie the WHA record for consecutive goal scoring. He now has scored one goal or more in his last eight games—his total is 13, in that span.

Alain Caron of Quebec Nordiques set the eight-game scoring record last season. He collected 18 during the streak.

Oilers 6 Saints 4

The Oilers, who defeated the Saints 6-4 last Sunday, lost a 4-3 lead Wednesday when George Morrison, his 31st, and Wayne Connelly, his 25th, scored for Minnesota early in the third period.

However, Al Hamilton's fifth goal of the year at 6:27 put the Oilers ahead 5-4 and Les Lunde's ninth goal—a 40-foot drive past goalie Mike Curran—clinched the victory.

Centre Jim Harrison scored a goal, his 19th, and added two assists for the Oilers. Ron Climie got his 25th goal of the season for Edmonton late in the second period before 3,324 fans.

The Saints led 2-0 in the first period when Jimmy Johnson scored at 5:18 and Keith Christiansen beat goalie Jack Norris on a 12:32. Blair McDonald and Harrison tied it before the period ended.

Brian McKenzie scored the other Edmonton goal, an unassisted effort at 10:38 of the second period.

Jets 8 Blazers 6

Bobby Hull picked up two goals—giving him 26 this year—and added one assist to lead the Jets before 10,213 fans in Vancouver.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	29	9	6	198	96	64
Montreal	22	9	6	130	101	50
Toronto	20	14	7	151	139	47
N.Y. Rangers	18	13	9	141	125	45
Buffalo	19	17	4	134	131	42
Detroit	15	20	2	131	141	32
NY Islanders	8	30	11	90	184	27
Vancouver	5	32	7	102	150	17
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	29	9	5	112	85	63
Chicago	18	9	12	135	81	48
St. Louis	16	13	6	111	97	42
Atlanta	17	15	7	80	100	41
Minnesota	13	17	10	139	133	36
Los Angeles	13	19	7	113	128	33
Pittsburgh	10	24	5	102	150	25
California	9	28	5	102	167	23
Results Wednesday						
Toronto 6 Pittsburgh 4						
Detroit 2 Minnesota 2						
Atlanta 3 Buffalo 0						
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 4						
California 8 St. Louis 6						
Games Tonight						
NY Islanders at Montreal						
NY Rangers at Buffalo						
Chicago at Boston						
Minnesota at Philadelphia						

World

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	23	16	1	164	136	47
Toronto	21	19	3	159	137	45
Cleveland	19	18	5	154	151	43
Quebec	19	18	3	149	130	41
Chicago	17	18	3	154	135	37
New Jersey	17	21	2	169	156	36
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	31	13	4	151	107	66
Edmonton	23	18	6	149	152	54
Winnipeg	19	21	4	143	157	42
Minnesota	20	19	1	148	147	41
Vancouver	16	26	0	145	179	32
L. Angeles	15	30	0	118	152	30
Results Wednesday						
Winnipeg 6 Vancouver 4						
Edmonton 6 Minnesota 4						
Games Tonight						
New England at Toronto						
Los Angeles at Quebec						
Southern Ontario Junior						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	28	11	2	200	173	61
Windsor	24	19	2	225	208	53
Chatham	21	14	2	218	173	50
Niagara	20	16	2	207	188	46
Guelph	21	14	3	200	195	45
Detroit	19	18	4	187	191	42
Chicago	17	20	3	164	213	37
Buffalo	3	34	3	104	259	9
Michigan	3	34	3	104	259	9

Mike Pelyk—Two for Leafs

Providence Rebounds To Tie New Haven 2-2

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Providence Reds kept pace with the leaders of the North Division of the American Hockey League Wednesday when they came from behind to tie New Haven Nighthawks 2-2.

The Nighthawks remained three points in front as a result of the draw.

In other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated Baltimore Clippers 4-1, Cincinnati Swords topped Richmond Robins 4-2 and Hershey Bears battled to a 6-6 stalemate with Virginia Red Wings.

Norm Dennis burst from behind the net midway through the second period and tipped the puck across the line to create the tie at New Haven. Jerry Teeple and Providence's first goal.

Alain Langlais and Blake Dunlap scored for New Haven. The Nighthawks' goalie, Kyle Carter, drew an assist on Dunlap's goal.

The Voyageurs' victory shot them into a two-way tie for third place in the North with Rochester Americans. Both clubs are eight points back of the leaders.

Larry Pullan got Nova Scotia off to a good start with the only goal of the first period, but Bob Cook tied the score early in the second. The Voyageurs then scored three consecutive goals—by Sean Shanahan, John Van Boxmeer and Ed Gilbert.

The Swords snapped a four-game losing streak and regained second place in the South Division with their victory over the Robins. Veteran Billy Inglis scored twice for the winners.

Don Luce Green scored two goals to pace the Red Wings, who saw victory snatched from their grasp when Fred Harvey connected for the Bears at the 19:38 mark of the third period.

The Bears lead the South Division, while the Wings are in fifth place.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	37	41	78
Orr, B	19	46	65
Hodge, B	26	29	55
Martin, Buf	28	22	50
Hextall, Min	9	37	46
Goldsworthy, Min	22	21	44
Ullman, T	18	25	44
Lemaire, M	15	28	43
Gueugnon, M	24	18	42
Bob Gilbert, R	19	23	42

Chatham Wins Four Straight

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Chatham Maroons ran their unbeaten streak to four games with a 4-1 victory over Windsor Spitfires in Ontario Junior Hockey League game Wednesday.

A pair of former Spitfires played a major role in the victory. Goaltender Tony Piccolo joined Maroons last week after being released in October by Windsor and stopped 34 shots.

Defenceman Rick Evans scored a power-play goal at 9:02 of the second period to clinch the victory. Evans was traded by Windsor to Buffalo in December but refused to report and subsequently was dealt to the Maroons.

Bob Yachuk, Doug Simpson and Dave De'glai got the other Chatham goals. Dave Hamilton got Windsor's only goal.

A total of 110 minutes in penalties was called, including five majors.

Windsor outshot Chatham 38-34.

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Shakeup in Eagles' Nest

By ALAN TEEWORTH
Sports Staff

The Belleville Eagles last night announced a major shakeup in the club's operation, with the franchise changing hands, as well as a new coach being named.

Stating that Dick Borrowes, a local business man, is the new franchise holder, club president Gary Rock said "It was just too much pressure from running the team and raising the funds to keep going. It was nearly impossible for the executive to handle it smoothly."

The executive that had been involved with the team's operation will cease to handle those responsibilities.

The group will be forming an Eagles' Booster Club and Rock commented "we think we will be better able to keep senior hockey alive in Belleville this way."

A new coach was also named to replace Larry Hughes, who has been relieved of his duties.

The new man behind the bench will be Walt Gerow. Gerow, from Napanee, will begin his coaching duties Tuesday night, when the Eagles meet the Welland Merchants in a game at the Memorial Arena.

Gerow will also be scout for Kingston Aces, of the Senior A loop, had been mentioned as a candidate for the position of coach before the season opened but did not take the job.

Hughes was then hired, and had guided the team to a six won, 11 lost record in 23-games this season and fifth place in the six team league, 23 points behind the first place-Cambridge Hornets and Barrie Flyers.

The Eagles have suffered from poor attendance at their games this season, averaging less than 200 per game, despite having provided some good hockey for the fans.

There will also be some player cuts made today, according to club manager Ted Soule. Cuts will be made in line with the deadline set by the Ontario Hockey Association. At least one player over the age of 23 will have to be dropped to comply with the league's new rule this season to limit the number of players over that age.

Soule could make no announcement on which player would receive the axe.

The Eagles still have two player cards as yet unsigned, leaving positions still available on the squad. One player they would like to have sign, Dick Cherry did not attend the workout last night. He was expected to be present.

Cherry a former professional with Boston and Pittsburgh, played for Kingston Aces last season, and apparently expressed an interest in playing for the Eagles.

Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton (at Belleville Memorial Arena), 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Cat Empire at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Moira vs Centennial, 7:30; Bayside vs Sunset, 8:45, Bayside Arena.
GIRLS HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Midget Minor — Trenton at Kingston, Memorial, 7:30 p.m.
TONIGHT — Pee Wee Major — Bolles Coast, Pee Kingston, Memorial, 6:45 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bantam Minor — McIvor — Minto at Frankford, Elmwood Arena, 7:30 p.m.
OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — BATTERIES
Juvenile Minor — Tyo vs Peterborough, Memorial, Ajax, 7:30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.
Atom Major — Tyros Pond Cities, Memorial, Ajax Rink, 6:00 p.m.
Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Raptors, Ajax Rink, 7:45 p.m.
Midget Minor — Terriers vs Pirates, Ajax Rink, 8:30 p.m.
Bantam Minor — McIvor-Minto vs Frankford, Memorial Centre, 6:15 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Centennial at Sir John A. Macdonald.
FRIDAY — Centre at BCI, Albert at Centennial.
NEHL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bayside vs Trenton, 10 a.m., Rebels vs Pirates, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
INDOOR SOCCER TRAINING
TONIGHT — Belleville Soccer Booster training for boys up to 13 years, 6:30 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Hockey — Kentville at Loyalist, Dick Kile Rink, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Men's basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Women's basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 2 p.m.

Three Cats Selected As Metro All-stars

Three members of the Belleville Bobcats of the Metro Junior B Hockey League have been named to the league's Eastern All-star team which will play their Western counterparts in Toronto at the Markham, in goal, along with Ontario's Rob Duncan; Pickering's Tim Manley, Rocci Pagnotta, Brian Roll, and Chuck Durocher; Markham's Neil Labatte; Oshawa's Brad Newton, Bill Cook and Norm McKee, and Cats' Ridges' Jim Wood.

Manager of the team is Jack Monaker, from Markham, while Sherry Bassin of the Pickering Panthers will handle the coaching chores.

The three Bobcat forwards have been near the top in the list of scorers in the league, all season. Richardson has 49 points on 29 goals and 49 assists, good for second place while Coates is third with 41 points (28-23).

Acres is tied for sixth place at the 52-point level, sharing the position with Peterborough's Steve Casey. Norm has 18 goals and 34 assists.

The trio will be out to increase their totals when the Cats play at home twice this weekend. Friday night, they host Wexford Warriors in an important game for both teams.

Belleville is fighting for first place with Pickering while the Warriors hold a slight one-point lead over Brandies Blues in the battle for fourth spot.

Sunday night at Memorial Arena, the Cats face Oak Ridges will be the visitor.

Cats' coach Ted Lineup is Wally Dainard who had been out since the first week in December. Cats' Norm Jones was named to the second team.

He's the pivot for Oshawa's Brad Newton on the right side and left winger Jim Snetsinger of Pickering.

Cats' trainer, Bob Ricketts, is also part of the team. He will share trainer's duties with Peterborough's Mike Counyea.

Other members of the East team are Jim Baxter, from Markham, in goal, along with Oshawa's Rob Duncan; Pickering's Tim Manley, Rocci Pagnotta, Brian Roll, and Chuck Durocher; Markham's Neil Labatte; Oshawa's Brad Newton, Bill Cook and Norm McKee, and Oak Ridges' Jim Wood.

Dainard played last Sunday night against Markham Royals as he began the task of returning to top playing condition after a month's layoff.

Cats have lost two players.

Vern Amey, a defenceman, has decided to pack it in after an impressive one-month stay with the club. According to reports from the club, the regular Cuba is and Prom Napanee were interfering with Amey's work and he decided to give up junior hockey.

Forward Al Garrison who suffered a serious eye injury during a league game with St. Michael's December 8, will not be returning to the club, in six games as a Bobcat, Garrison had 13 goals and seven assists.

This year the age has been set from six to 13 years, strictly for the purpose of limiting numbers.

The boys receive expert guidance from local soccer players. Classroom instruction includes films and audio-visual displays.

Some of the instructors aiding O'Neill in the sessions are Eric Johnston, Peter Koutroubis, and Peter Koening, of the Parsons' Soccer Club, Colin Bailey of the Belleville United team, and Kevin Kirby and Bobby Watson, both from the QEH Rovers.

In the gyms, the boys are drilled in the basics of the game of soccer, shooting, passing, dribbling, trapping, and heading, as well as team instruction in the artof ball-keeping.

In the classroom, they view such films as highlights from past World Cup competitions, as well as training films.

O'Neill says "we try to teach them the green rools of the game, rather than the fine points. Some of these boys never played the game before they started to come to the sessions."

"The boy between the ages of six and 12 can come out to the sessions," says John, "all they need is their shorts and running shoes. We welcome anyone who is interested."

And that brings him to another point. The Belleville Minor Soccer Association (BMSA) is looking for coaches for the upcoming season.

More than 500 boys are expected to register for the 1974 season. They need leadership. O'Neill says one does not necessarily have to know the game, but merely provide the organization of the players.

Anyone interested in coaching for the upcoming season should contact John, or the BMSA registrar, Tobin Bowman.

Trojans Take Three

Moira took three games from Bayside in Bay of Quinte High School Basketball action last night. In the senior contest the Trojans downed the Red Devils 66-45 while in the Junior contest Moira edged Bayside 36-47. In the only wide open contest, the Moira Midgets put it to their counterparts 76-56.

Dave Hilborn led the senior Trojans with 18 points, with Roland Walton bagging 18. Wilf Lemoire of the Bayside squad was the high scorer in the game with 19 points.

Moira's Scott Simon was the top point getter in the junior contest, bagging 21 points, while Mike Kirby collected 15.

Paul Dassylva scored 16 for the losers.

Bayside's Ron Bell scored 30 of his team's 54 points but it wasn't enough in the midget game. Kent Manning had 22 points for the Moira squad, with Rob Chase collecting 18.

Bobcat Boosters Are Busy

Three projects were discussed at the Belleville Bobcat Booster Club meeting held last night at the Arena.

The first item on the agenda was plans for the bus to the Pickering Panthers - Bobcat game in Pickering January 18 details of which will be announced early next week.

The "Meet the Players Night," first discussed last week, will be held at the Knight's of Columbus Hall on Monday, February 1.

The admission price and starting time for the event will be announced later.

A booth will be set up and manned by Booster Club members at the Quinte Mall on January 17-18-19 at which tickets to the Metro Junior B All Star game January 23 at St. Mikes' will be sold. Tickets to the Pickering game on the 18th will be available, and club membership will also be on sale. Members of the executive will be on hand to answer any queries anyone may have.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be held Wednesday evening, January 16 at the Arena, with the starting time slated for 8 o'clock.

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Right in On the Doorstep

Although not exactly in the same league, Kevin Dunlop has Belleville Parsons' Peter Kenning at his mercy in one indoor soccer training session at Quinte Secondary School last night. The sessions have been attracting large numbers of players out to take being provided by players such as Kenning, one of senior soccer leagues. The sessions are held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday night.

Youngsters Learn Soccer Basics In Regular Sessions at Quinte

Basic soccer. That's what boys under the age of 12 learn each Wednesday night at the indoor soccer training sessions being held at Quinte Secondary School.

Organized by John O'Neill, right half for the Quinte Help Fund Rovers of the Kingston and District Soccer League, the program has attracted as many as 70 boys for weekly sessions.

Last year the program drew over 200 boys to some workouts, when the age for the sessions was open to boys from the age of eight up.

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Eskimos Add Some Beef With Pre-draft Claims

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — Opposition quarterbacks could feel even more pressure from Edmonton Eskimos' tough defence next Canadian Football League season, judging by the Eskimos' two pre-draft claims.

CFL general managers, meeting here in connection with the American Football Coaches Association annual meeting, announced Wednesday their pre-draft protected list and Edmonton came up with two 250-pound defensive tackles.

The tackles are Bill Stevenson, 6-foot-5, who played at Drake University, and Dave Fennell, 6-4, out of University of North Dakota. Both are from Edmonton.

Each CFL club is entitled to protect two players from the area who would otherwise be eligible for the annual draft of college players which will take place during annual meetings in Toronto beginning Feb. 21.

Protected players named by other clubs:

British Columbia Lions—Loren Sherbina, North Vancouver, defensive tackle, 6-5, 265, University of Idaho; Terry Bailey, Surrey, B.C., 6, 205, Simon Fraser.

Calgary Stampeders—Gord Yeoman, Calgary, running back, 6, 190, Washington State; Murray Anderson, Calgary, centre, 6-2, 225, University of Calgary.

Saskatchewan Roughriders—Lance Shotbolt, Saskatoon, tight end, 6-3, 220, North Dakota; Ken McEachern, Regina, running back, 6, 185, Weber State.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers—Gord Paterson, Winnipeg, running back, 5-11, 185, University of Manitoba; Glen Perrin, Killarney, Man., running back, 6, 190, Simon Fraser.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats—Ted Greenes, Hamilton, quarterback, 6-2, 200, Ithaca College; Gary Mackenzie, Hamilton, linebacker, 6-2, 225, Wilfrid Laurier.

Toronto Argonauts—Larry Ulack, Toronto, defensive back, 6, 190, Wilfrid Laurier; Morris Zabkowych, Toronto, defensive back, 6-4, 205, Simon Fraser.

Ottawa Rough Riders—Perry Arnold, Sarnia, defensive back, 6-2, 200, Western Ontario; Darryl Craig, Ottawa, tackle, 6-3, 270, University of North Carolina.

Montreal Alouettes — Gary Cheeseman, linebacker, 230, Bishop's; Gord Knowlton, running back, 5-11, 205, Jacksonville State.

Lakers Look Behind After Loss to Detroit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Pistons were looking ahead and Los Angeles Lakers were looking behind, which also describes their relative positions in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game.

"We're just looking ahead to the playoffs," said Detroit coach Ray Scott after the Pistons romped to their record 30th margin over the Lakers in winning 133-94.

"Maybe last night's game had something to do with it," said Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman, whose club lost Tuesday night to Capital Bullets, ending a five-game winning streak.

"We had a game we could have won and should have won and we let it slip away," added Sharman, referring to the game with Capital.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston Celtics crushed Chicago Bulls 105-86; Philadelphia 76ers stopped Cleveland Cavaliers 90-86; Phoenix Suns trimmed Houston Rockets 105-101; and Seattle SuperSonics downed Kansas City-Omaha Kings 106-86.

American Basketball Association scores were: New York Nets 108 Memphis Tams 94; Denver Rockets 119 Virginia Squires 102, and Utah Stars 115 San Diego Conquistadors 112.

Pistons 133 Lakers 94

Centre Bob Lanier scored 32 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead the Pistons to their fourth victory in five games.

Lanier got 24 first-half points as the Pistons held a 58-47 lead at intermission.

Celtics 106 Bulls 86

Only one NBA referee got to see John Havlicek and Don Nelson sink the Bulls by leading a third-quarter Boston surge.

Jerry Lorcher, delayed by travel difficulties caused by a snowstorm, replaced non-NBA referee Ken Hudson and Royce Baker when he arrived in the second period.

But three quarters is better than none which is how many the other scheduled referees Earl Strom got to see. The storm grounded Strom in New York.

76ers 90 Cavaliers 86

Steve Mix' 24 points helped Philadelphia end a dry spell against Cleveland that has stretched to almost two years.

It was the Cavaliers seventh straight loss.

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Csonka Not Swayed by Statistics

HOUSTON (AP) — When the Nb. 3-ranked rushing team in the National Football League meets the 22rd-ranked team against the run, you've got a mismatch in the offing for the Super Bowl game.

Right?

Wrong, says fullback Larry Csonka, the sledgehammer in Miami Dolphins' awesome ground game.

"I guarantee you Minnesota won't look like the 23rd team against the rush in the Super Bowl," said the 6-foot-3, 235-pound Csonka, who gained 1,003 yards in 1973.

Csonka, who has been battling the flu this week, said the Vikings have a "tough defence."

"You can't use full season statistics as a guide because the only statistic that means anything is how they played in critical game. And that was good.

"So often Minnesota was way ahead by the second half and just let the other team run while they played prevent football, keeping the other team from beating the longe one."

A good example in support of Csonka's theory is that the Vikings allowed tough-running Dallas Cowboys only 98 yards in the National Conference title game two weeks ago.

Csonka, who scored three touchdowns against Oakland Raiders in the American Conference championship game, said Minnesota is the hardest tackling team he has faced.

"Carl Eller and Jim Marshall are two more good ones, but Alan Page tackles you!"

Csonka asked about two members of Minnesota's "Purple Gang" front four.

Csonka said linebacker Roy Winston put the hardest tackle on him he can remember in a regular-season game against the Vikings last year.

"It was a devastating tackle," Csonka said. "I was stretched out on the ground and coach Don Shula told me 'You're not hurt.' What I told him back is something you can't print. I'm not in the point where I'm an emotional, I'll play with a broken back."

Winston, middle linebacker Jeff Siemon and Wally Hilgenberg are sure tacklers, Csonka said.

Winston said:

"I think the way to stop them is simply to have a total team defence that puts out and beats each man in front of him.

"They're very versatile in their running. They can run inside, they can run outside. Their backs are of variations.

"You go into every football game and you never know what you're playing to shut off the running game and make a team pass."

Siemon said:

"My biggest concern is with Csonka because, most of his plays will be in my area. I'm concerned with Mercury Morris in a collective way because I think he can do more things to hurt you than Csonka. He can break the big play where Csonka's gonna get his five, six, seven, 18 yards. Morris has the ability to break the big one. These three backs Csonka, Morris and Jim Kiick give them everything they need in an offensive backfield attack."

Simpson Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Buffalo Billy O. J. Simpson, who set history as a 1-1-tire National Football League rushing record with 2,003 yards this year, was named the league's Most Valuable Player in an Associated Press poll Wednesday.

Simpson, who earlier was named the Offensive Player of the Year and was a unanimous choice in the balloting for the all-pro team, compiled a huge margin in the MVP voting by three-man panels of sportswriters and broadcasters who cover the 26 NFL teams.

The only other players receiving votes in the MVP poll were Los Angeles Rams passing ballcarry, quarterback John Hadl and wide receiver Harold Jackson. Each received two votes. The rest of the ballots went to Simpson, whose rushing feats were the talk of the league all season.

O. J. started the year with a single game rushing record of 250 yards against New England Patriots and ended it with another 200-yard day against New York Jets. In between, he ground out yardage week after week and stayed on the trail of Jim Brown's NFL rushing record of 1,863 yards set a decade before.

He came into the season's final game with 1,803 yards and needed 61 to break Brown's mark. The game was meaningless except for O. J.'s bid to get into the record book.

Simpson wasted no time, shredding the Jets' line repeatedly early in the game and shattering the record before the first quarter was over.

Then the powerfully-built graduate of Southern California went after the 2,800-yard barrier, a plateau not considered unthinkable. And in his season of spectacular achievements, Simpson reached that mark too.

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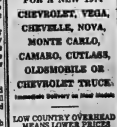

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Dear Friend:

Even though I haven't played hockey for a long time, I know I'm not forgotten. Companies continue to seek my endorsement and my response is always the same...I refuse to recommend anything unless it is good enough for my family and friends.

I know you can depend on the people at Laurier Life Insurance Company. They use the latest computer methods to process applications quickly and efficiently. Believe me, when you need them, they'll be there to help you.

I'm extremely pleased with my Laurier Life Insurance plans. They provide benefits when I need them most. They represent protection and peace of mind to me.

That's why I'm happy to recommend Laurier Life Insurance Company to you. And if you know me from my hockey days, you know I never mince words when I believe in something. Take my advice...read this announcement and make up your own mind.

Sincerely,

Maurice Richard

Paid Member of the Laurier Life Advisory Board

Collect $26.67 a day... up to $800.00 a month when you may need it most!

If you or a covered member of your family is confined in a public general hospital for more than 48 hours, as a result of an accident or sickness covered under this policy, we will pay you $26.67 a day for each day you convalesce...up to the same number of days you were hospitalized...to a maximum of $800.00 a month.

The money is paid directly to you to use any way you wish! And you collect regardless of where you get well...at home or on vacation. You may want to use the cash for a holiday in the sun...a favorite resort...or maybe just for making things run more smoothly at home. The whole idea of "Get-Well Cash" is to help you get well as easily and comfortably as possible!

At age 65, even though your living expenses are normally lower and your children are old enough to support themselves, you still collect $13.33 a day, up to $400.00 a month cash from the "Get-Well Cash" Plan. The benefit for children, age 1 month through 18 years, is also $13.33 a day, up to $400.00 a month.

Collect $26.67 a day... up to $800.00 in benefits if you add maternity coverage.

You even collect "Get-Well" benefits for pregnancy! When you and your wife have been covered with maternity benefits for nine consecutive months, you collect $26.67 a day for each day your wife convalesces...up to the same number of days she is hospitalized in a public general hospital...up to $800.00. These benefits are paid following your wife's hospitalization of more than 48 hours for pregnancy, childbirth, miscarriage or other complications resulting from pregnancy—up to one full month.

Collect up to $2,000.00 for covered major accidents.

The loss of a limb or eyesight is a terrible thing. You may need cash to help you and your family over the critical period when you come out of a public general hospital. If you suffer such a loss as defined in the policy within 90 days of an accident, you collect cash like this: $1,000.00 for complete accidental loss of one hand or one foot or sight of one eye. $2,000.00 cash for loss of both hands or both feet or sight of both eyes.

Enjoy world-wide coverage!

In this day and age, we Canadians are traveling more and more...both for business and pleasure. That's why it's important for us to have the same protection under the same conditions away from home as we do at home.

If you or any covered member of your family is confined in a public general hospital for more than 48 hours, anywhere in the world, for an accident or sickness covered by this policy we will pay you $26.67 a day for each day you spend convalescing, continuing for the same number of days as you were hospitalized, to a maximum of $800.00 a month.

These are the conditions your plan won't cover.

Your "Get-Well Cash" Plan protects you and all the enrolled family members for any accident or sickness except: those caused by pregnancy or any consequences thereof (unless you have elected maternity coverage); acts of war, military service, nervous or mental disorders, suicide or attempted suicide, alcoholism, drugs or self-inflicted injury. Pre-existing conditions—any sickness or injury for which you or any covered member received medical treatment or advice from a physician within 12 months before the Effective Date of your policy—are not covered until after the coverage has been in effect for 2 years.

We cannot cancel your protection no matter how old you become or how many claims you make.

As long as you continue to pay your premiums, we cannot cancel your "Get-Well Cash" policy unless all policies of this type are discontinued by Laurier Life throughout your entire province.

A respected Canadian company makes "Get-Well Cash" possible.

Laurier Life has built its reputation on the service it gives to over 80,000 men and women in all walks of life across Canada.

We've pioneered direct-to-you life and health insurance, offering modern insurance plans at reasonable rates. Our policyowner service bureau serve you no matter where you live.

Our leadership is made up of respected corporation presidents and highly experienced professionals from all walks of life. With over $230,000,000.00 life insurance in force, our company is a prime insurer for many prestigious national and provincial associations. We're licensed in your province and operate under the laws and regulations of Canada.

Proof of our reliability lies in our claims record... since 1965, our company paid out over $9,000,000.00 in claim benefits under our various plans!

You're protected even before you receive your policy!

You and each enrolled member of your family are covered from the moment we issue your policy—even before your policy is in your hands! When you get your policy, you'll find it's written in simple, easy-to-understand language. Study it for up to 30 days and if you want it, keep it. If you're not satisfied, return it and you won't owe us anything. And during the 30 days you have to make your decision, you're fully covered, provided you have not returned the policy, for all benefits of the "Get-Well Cash" Plan.

Enrol now- it's easy, and it's important!

All you do is complete the short Enrolment Form and mail it for your first month of free protection. Remember we will never ask you to take a medical exam or answer any health questions to enrol. No salesman' representing Laurier Life will call and there's no red tape for you to bother with.

Don't put off mailing your form. Getting well at home can be expensive—for your entire family. The "Get-Well Cash" Plan has been designed to help you handle some of the expense. Enrol in "Get-Well Cash" today!

Get-Well-Cash is easy to afford year after year!

The monthly payment of your premium is not only convenient, but it also gives you maximum opportunity for *budget stretching*. Today, when the price of everything seems to keep going up, you'll know that your monthly rate will remain unchanged!

7 IMPORTANT QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT "GET-WELL CASH"

1. Is it really true I cannot be turned down?
We guarantee if, regardless of your health, or occupation...your enrolment cannot be turned down. We don't ask you to take a medical exam or answer any personal questions to enrol. We take you at your word!

2. How much do I collect?
If you're under 65 you collect $26.67 a day...to a maximum of $800.00 a month cash...for every day you spend convalescing following a stay in a public general hospital for a covered sickness or injury covered under this policy up to the same number of days you were hospitalized. The cash is paid directly to you to use any way you wish! And, you collect regardless of where you get well...at home or even on vacation. You only have to spend a minimum of 48 hours in the hospital in order to collect your "Get-Well" benefits.

3. What are the benefits for people 65 and over and for children?
In order to make "Get-Well Cash" easily affordable for everyone, benefits for people 65 and over and covered dependent children are 50% of the regular benefits under the same conditions—$13.33 a day...up to $400.00 a month.

4. Can you cancel my policy?
Only if you don't pay your premiums. Otherwise, we guarantee never to individually cancel or reduce your protection, no matter how old you become or how many claims you make. Your policy can be cancelled only if all policies of the type are discontinued throughout your entire province.

5. Are there maternity benefits?
If you elect Maternity Coverage, benefits of $26.67 a day are payable for convalescence following hospitalization in a public general hospital for pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage or other complications resulting from pregnancy provided such hospitalization occurs more than nine months after the effective date of your maternity coverage. Both husband and wife must be covered by this policy during the entire nine month period. Benefits will continue for the same number of days your wife is hospitalized up to one full month.

6. How can Laurier Life give me my first month's protection free?
That's our offer and we make it because we're confident that once you've experienced a month of "Get-Well Cash" protection you'll never want to be without it!

7. Can I return the policy if I'm not completely satisfied?
If, after examining your policy, you decide it's not for you, return it to us within 30 days and you won't owe us a penny. Remember, while making your decision, you'll be protected provided you have not decided to return the policy...so enrol today!

Get your first month free, then continue at these low monthly rates:

—$26.67 A DAY— $800.00-A-MONTH PLAN!

Age at Enrolment	Monthly Premium per Adult
18-44	$ 8.80
45-49	$ 7.48
50-54	$ 8.40
55-74	$ 9.35
75-79	$10.70
80 and over	$12.30

MATERNITY COVERAGE may be added to the combined husband and wife's coverage for only $1.75 more a month!

DEPENDENT CHILDREN COVERAGE is just an additional $2.45 per month! It provides coverage for all your unmarried dependent children from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Then...

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18-44	$4.35
45-49	$4.90
50-54	$5.55
55-74	$6.20
75-79	$7.10
80 and over	$8.10

MATERNITY COVERAGE may be added to the combined husband and wife's coverage for only $1.15 more a month!

DEPENDENT CHILDREN COVERAGE is just an additional $1.70 per month! It provides coverage for all your unmarried dependent children from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Then...

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The Accidental Dismemberment payment remains the same as in the $800.00 a month plan—up to $2000.00. As with the $800.00 a month plan, benefits for people 65 or over and covered dependent children are 50% of the basic benefits.

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrolment) is the same low premium you will continue to pay; it will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this plan, your rate cannot be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire province.

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E. E. Brooker, President

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO RECEIVE YOUR POLICY:

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3. Enclose form in an envelope and mail to: LAURIER LIFE, 255 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario M5R 1K2

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SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age _____

List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT INCLUDE name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

	NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH Day	Mo.	Year	AGE
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							

☐ Check here if you want Maternity Coverage
☐ Check here if you want Dependent Children Coverage

I hereby enrol in Laurier Life's Get Well Cash Plan to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. I understand this plan does not pay for pre-existing conditions (a condition for which you or any covered member received medical treatment or advice from a physician during the 12 month period prior to the Effective Date of the Policy) until after two years. I understand that the Policy will be issued on the day you receive my Enrolment Form and that no premium will be due for one month from the issue date.

Signature X _____ Date _____ LLAP-1/74

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Prices Board Calls For Cut in Egg Price

OTTAWA (CP) — The food prices review board called for immediate reduction of egg prices and criticized egg producers and marketing boards in a strongly-worded report released Wednesday.

The board says egg prices are being maintained at an "artificially" high level and rapid price increases in the last year have been considerably in excess of production cost rises.

Despite low egg prices in 1971 which resulted in losses to producers, they and egg marketing agencies should not be allowed to hit consumers to make up their loss, the report says.

While it is unfortunate that individual producers sustained financial losses as a result of maintaining uneconomic production levels throughout 1970 and 1971, the board is of the opinion that consumers should not now be expected "through higher current prices, to relieve the burden created by producer or provincial efforts to extract more favorable positions from a national agency," it concludes.

Fertilizer Shortage Forecast for Spring

OTTAWA (CP) — Eastern Ontario farmers will face a serious shortage of fertilizer if they wait until the spring to buy it, says a report released by the Kemptville Agricultural College.

The report blames the energy crisis for the projected shortage of fertilizers that will affect phosphate, potash and nitrogen brands.

A government release of 40 million acres from its land bank, has increased the demand for fertilizer.

The report also says that the move by the United States to lift price ceilings on fertilizers for domestic use, and the U.S.

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H. 2-HP. SNOWMOBILE POWER TUNE-UP
Speeds engine performance for smooth fast starts.
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A Mono-Master exclusive. Over-the-ski mount, similar to Bell Touring equipment. Contains special hydraulic fluid formulated to withstand extremely low temperatures. Two shock absorbers with hardware.
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The best fishing's on ice with Canadian Tire as guide and supplier!
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CUT — WRAPPED — FROZEN AND DELIVERED

Dief Is Enraged by Senate Stand on Wiretaps

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker and the New Democratic Party emerged as Commons rebels with causes concerning the Senate Wednesday.

The former Conservative prime minister is up in arms about part of the government's wiretap bill. He vowed to stand alone if his party supports the bill in its present form, which as amended by the Senate.

Equally irate, the NDP is upset because the upper chamber has veto power over the emergency energy allocation bill. Stanley Knowles, the party's House leader, said it would be preposterous for the Senate to have veto power over the Commons and cabinet while "Canadians might be freezing."

All the commotion dimmed hopes Parliament might adjourn Friday.

The wiretap bill, which would outlaw all private bugging and restrict police use of electronic eavesdropping devices, was passed by the Commons last month. The Senate removed a provision under which the subject of a legal wiretap would have to be informed by an attorney-general within 90 days after its removal.

This brought the bill back to the Commons where Justice Minister Otto Lang, hoping to please both Houses of Parliament, came up with a substitute clause that would let the judge authorizing the wiretap decide when and whether a subject should be informed.

But Mr. Diefenbaker, apparently against his party's tendency, wants no part of this proposal.

"I will vote with my party on most questions," the veteran MP and lawyer said in an interview. "But when it is a question of principle, I will vote on those principles.

"There can be no justification for tapping a telephone and not informing the person being tapped. That is a safeguard for ordinary Canadians, and without it their freedoms could be interfered with.

"The Senate set that aside and I say if they want a free-for-all; let's let them have it. I will oppose this compromise and I can't understand how anyone could take another position."

Mr. Diefenbaker may be alone within his party but he has support in other parts of the House, apparently including cabinet ministers. Mr. Lang is believed running into some strong objections within cabinet.

He is supported, too, by the New Democrats. Mr. Knowles feels the Commons should not be forced to accept the bill, that it should be sent back to the Senate in the original form.

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CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Olympic Cultural Planning to Begin

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal officials begin a series of meetings next week with their provincial counterparts to plan Canada's cultural program for the 1976 Olympics.

Officials from the secretary of state department, co-ordinating Ottawa's participation, will fly to the Atlantic provinces and the following week they will fly west.

At this stage, the discussion will not go much beyond explorations how the provinces want to participate in a cross-Canada festival during the spring and summer of 1976, built around the Games, to be held in Montreal during the last two weeks of July.

But if plans develop as federal officials anticipate, it is expected the so-called cultural Olympics will range from Indian pow-wows to grand opera performances scattered across the country, culminating in a festival of Canadian cultural events in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto.

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC

MONDAY, JAN. 14th., 7:30 p.m.

LESLIE'S SKI DEN

- Mr. Cecil Manion, Ski Wax Expert from REX WAX & ARTUS SKI to demonstrate waxing techniques.
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- Meet Other Skiers
- This is an informative Night and there will be no selling
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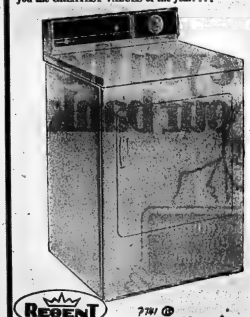
THIS IS IT! ! . . . . Adams' UNBEATABLE "Winter Sale" is KNOCKING DOWN ALL PRICES to offer you the GREATEST VALUES of the year! . . .



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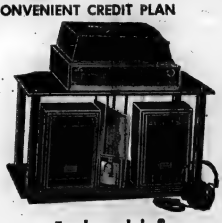

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Upon request call in before 12 noon for cancellation and any ads for the next day will be inserted.
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3 issues time rate - 1 month $15.00
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Add $2.50 for additional line.
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Size up to 18 pt. caps $5.00
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All Advertising to be in before 4 p.m. the previous day, 1 column ads 2 days before day of publication.
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Must be made by 11:00 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations after publication.
CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are responsible for errors after the FIRST DAY of publication, but in case of error in the FIRST DAY'S insertion, notice must be given to The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. the next day. No responsibility will be taken for the FIRST INSERT only.

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Fully leased, one 3-bedroom and two 1-bedroom units. Commercial location close to downtown.

$29,350.00

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We can find one to please you. Farmers' farms, vacant farm land or hunting areas.

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Quality construction, superior condition, and a location to please a discriminating buyer are offered with this 3-bedroom clay brick home on the East Side. The broadmoor 21' living room with floor to ceiling fireplace, lovely Holywood kitchen, and 24' finished rec. room will please any homemaker, and Dad will appreciate the brick garage, paved drive and fenced garden. See this lovely home today. Price $37,900.

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A 60' lot with fenced garden is the setting for this 3-bedroom home featuring separate dining room, broadmoor 21' living room, bright Holywood kitchen and a finished rec. room in the walk-out basement. Carport is enclosed and driveway paved. Owner transferred. Price $3,900. Call now.

THE QUIET COUNTRYSIDE

and a large treed lot in a lovely wooded area will appeal to the country minded when you inspect this attractive 3-bedroom home just a few minutes drive from town. Large broadmoor dining room with separate dining area, 4-piece bath with shower doors and vanity, and a 26' panelled rec. room. Excellent value at taxes just $240. Room to build double garage on the 88' x 210' lot. Why wait 'til spring when prices rise? Call now for appointment.

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50 acres on good county road, 1½ miles off Hwy. 14. Consists of 42 workable, remainder in marsh and bush. Two acres, house and garage. No conveniences, but good potential. See this before you buy.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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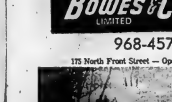
968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



"WHAT YOU HAVE WAITED FOR"

This 3-bedroom back split home is very conveniently located and is ideal for children. With many extras and a fireplace in the living room, a finished recreation room and 4 large detached garage. You will want to see it. The owners are moving soon and are anxious to sell. Call tonight — Hay Manthorpe, 968-4571.

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with this perfect starter home. 1½ storey with 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath up, 1-pc. down. Forced air gas furnace. Large lot within walking distance of downtown. Your down payment may do. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

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4-bedroom, 6-year-old bungalow located north of Tweed on large treed lot. Panelled living room and large family kitchen, full basement and attached garage. Wells and plenty of water — P.A. Oil heating. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

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who prefer an older styled home should see this East Side 4-bedroom. Beautiful new kitchen cupboards, new furnace and updated electric wiring. Don't delay, call Cec. Rollan, 968-4571. Priced at $27,900.00.

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DON'T POSTPONE HAPPINESS

Do take a guided tour through 606 Victoria Avenue. Owner transferred and this four-bedroom home is at last year's price and includes wall to wall broadloom in living and dining rooms and staircase, 1½ baths. All rooms very tastefully decorated.

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We have a new listing on the Bay of Quinte, revenue or investment property. Two 1-bedroom units at Rossmore. Priced at $12,000.00. For further details call tonight as we also have a three-bedroom bungalow on the Bay with 65 ft. frontage and 1½ baths. Living room has patio doors overlooking Bay.

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Duplex — Sinclair Street — One 3-bedroom unit and one 1-bedroom unit - - - Duplex — Charles Street — One 2-bedroom and one 1-bedroom unit - - - and when there are 3 rental units that is all the better. - - - Triplex on Everett Street. New Year — New Investment. Call tonight.

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CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

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SAVE $2,300.00

Over reproduction cost. This Wycliffe model is now near completion. There is a 18' family room with fireplace on main level. A two-piece washroom is close by the large entrance foyer. The three bedrooms are for above average size. Mortgage at 9¼%. West side location.

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REALTOR

LOVELY BRICK BUNGALOW

With charm that will suit a young family. Situated next door to schools, playgrounds, and all city amenities — 4 bedrooms, large bright family room. Owner anxious to sell and has just reduced the price. Call today and see this home, for yourself.

HOBBY FARM

— 51 acres with barn, silo and grainery, only minutes from town.

— 80 acres with a modern 4 bedroom home and 2-car garage. Can be purchased separately or as one property.

OLDER HOME

Only minutes from Belleville with spacious kitchen, large living room, and separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern forced-air furnace, garage. All this FOR LESS than cost of land. Call tonight for more information and an opportunity to see this attractive property.

Call Don Alexander 968 6438
if no answer — call 962-5435
270 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

You Have Admired It
Now It's For Sale

It's neat — It's tidy — It's close to everything. Compact bungalow with attached garage — Carpeted living room — A real doll's house! Give us a call and let us show you through. Full price $18,900.00.

Start The New Year Right

Here is a new listing for your inspection — Bungalow in the East End — 3 bedrooms — fireplace — garage — finished basement — rec. room — bar. Cal now and arrange to see through.

2 Fireplaces

3-bedroom brick bungalow — large, deep lot — Excellent garden with strawberry patch — finished basement — rec. room — paved drive — close to bus and plaza. — An excellent family home.

231 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings 7Tl 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Donna Whalen
962-1696

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

IDEAL BUILDING SITE — 25 wooded acres on Picton Highway near Mountain View. There are approximately 4,350 ft. of road frontage on three sides of this property — this is a lovely parcel of land and there is an ever-flowing creek running through it. Priced at $20,000.00.

6 ACRES — on Wallbridge Road and Highway 14. This valuable piece of land has 55 acres of workable farm land and is an excellent investment at $28,000.00.

RIVERFRONT — North of Madoc — two treed rolling acres on the Moira River with frontage on Highway 62. An excellent site for a Lodge or year-round home. Price $6,000.00.

ON DUTY ELEANOR DAHL

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-3234

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

WEST END SPLIT LEVEL

Located on a quiet street, this three year old brick home is in better than new condition. Just a few of the many highlights are : spacious dining room — large kitchen with ceiling area and a garage. This good family home is priced at $32,900.00. See us today about this one. Eleanor MacGregor.

RURAL RESIDENCE

Let us show you a three bedroom brick bungalow that is handy to reach from both Trenton and Belleville. This attractive home has a large recreation room, a fourth bedroom in the full basement and is carpeted throughout. A really good home for $31,500.00. Excellent financing can be arranged. Eleanor MacGregor.

IMMACULATE

This very smart, easy to maintain home is on Highway 62, just a few miles from Belleville. The beautiful treed setting makes this property most desirable with its separate dining room, family and good big living room featuring a brick fireplace wall. Price is $45,900.00. Eleanor MacGregor.

BRICK DUPLEX

The gross rental on this duplex is $200.00 per month. Each apartment has a separate entrance and two bedrooms. Aluminum storms and screens have been recently installed. Priced at $28,900.00. Eleanor MacGregor.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

J.F. NELLES
Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville
JUST LISTED
BRAND SPANKING NEW
& READY FOR YOU

Yes folks a bright spacious 4 bedroom bungalow situated on the Moira River Park area is all set for occupancy. Financing arranged at only 9¾% — Fully landscaped. Give us a call at 968-1631 or drop into our office at 22 McFee St., East of N. Park St. between Collecy St. East and Bell Boulevard.

A small treed lot in Tucker's Woods awaits the couple anxious for a large area for children to play and a real taste for privacy. Yes! Here is a drilled well with plenty of water.

430 VICTORIA AVENUE

is in the heart of the prime residential real estate area in Belleville. It is a comfortable 3 bedroom side split with paved drive, finished rec room and beautifully landscaped lot. This home is in need of a new owner due to a transfer in employment of the present owner and the price is reasonable. See it today.

HOUSE TO RENT

$200.00 per month, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, completely redecorated throughout.

NEW HOMES

Suburban homes are now building in the West end. We have five in various stages. Still time to add your own touch. Drive up Shannock Road, Glendale and then drive down to our office.

BUNGALOW

3 miles from town, broadloom throughout, fireplace and access in basement, large lot. Reasonable price.

On Duty: MOE HUNTER

JOYCE
962-5326
274 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

FRANK REALTOR
243 North Front Street
Belleville

COUNTRY LIVING

Older home on large lot about 150' x 190' road is few miles from Belleville. Completely renovated, all new plumbing, furnace and electrical wiring. Two baths, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen, and attached garage, complete this 1½ storey house. Reasonably priced!

CROSSROAD TO PROSPERITY

Dairy farm, 143 productive acres. Going concern at intersection of Hwy. 401 and 49, between Belleville and Napanee. Industrial or commercial potential. 400 amp. electrical service. Gas pipeline runs through property. Only $1,000 per acre.

FARM — 100 GLORIOUS ACRES

On highway 502, four miles west of Napanee. Excellent soil, 90 acres under cultivation, 10 acres bush, ever flowing spring and pond. Priced at only $39,900.00.

Call Tina MacKenzie, Belleville 962-9248 or 962-7761

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 962-4584

CENTRAL

East Hill location, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey home, large kitchen, separate dining room, 12' x 21' with built-in china cabinet, living room, 3 storey, garage, asking only $13,900.00. To see call 962-6223.

COMMERCIAL

Building lot, good for small business, priced at $4,900.00 or we will build for you on a lease back. Call 962-6223 for more details.

Gibson Realtors

Roblin REALTOR

BAY FRONTAGE

This lot on the bay is only 1 mile south of Belleville and consist of 210 ft. of frontage and a depth of 200 ft. The land above is well worth the price but consist of 1.3 acres. Landscape included and it all adds up to a value that you can't afford to let slip by.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This stately home centrally located on Bridge St. East has been converted into 3 separate apartment units and represents an excellent investment. Fully occupied and in good repair with vacant possession in two weeks only the minimum up front is required. Step right away and it could be the best move you have ever made.

962-6475
117 North Front St.

NEW HOUSE ON WEST HILL
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished rec. room, carpeted throughout.
Asking $31,900.
Low Down Payment Of
$3,000. Will Do It
962-0252
Jun-tf

PRIVATE SALE
EXECUTIVE HOME
Situated on a large lot and landscaped lot in Belleville's East End. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Features include 3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen and large family room. Attached garage and paved driveway. Call for appointment.
Telephone 962-9972 After 5 p.m.
For An Appointment
220-tf

LARGE 3 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME AND FRAME FAMILY HOME
Both situated on a large lot with 3 bedrooms, double lined rooms, spacious kitchens, 1½ baths.
ON VICTORIA ST. TWEED
Call Mr. Ivan Hollingsworth
Tel. J. COLLIER
MacFARLANE REALTY
Belleville — 962-2451
224-ev-tf-3-tf

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

• SPECIALISTS • SERVICES • MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario Phone 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

RODEN & CO., 25 Campbell Street, Belleville, 962-[illegible]. Larry Roden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Roden, A.F.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Roden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

Antiques And Gifts

CHRISTMAS wreaths and arrangements by "Shawn". Early Canadian Furniture, wash stands and jam cupboards. We buy and sell estates, local delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, all at The Country Store, Rednersville 962-3030 D1-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 392-2710 J. John Halloran, Broker; P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.25 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 6.25 p.m. — 7.50 p.m. Friday only 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3193 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3853. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T.C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-4163. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Scrimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-2237. Ja3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 968-1982. Credit terms available. Ja2-1m

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of pumps, injectors, filters, elements and high pressure lines of any lengths. Factory Warranty. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service (Belleville) formerly of Kingston. Hwy. 14, 1.6-mi. north, 968-1017. D21-1m

Donuts

TIM HORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day — We never close — 160 N. Front Street, Belleville D1-tf

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-9802. D1-tf

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Fiskle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-3331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating, 392-2034. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2340. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all)— Roofing, Painting, Complete Construction, Concrete Work and all General Renovating. Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-3967. Ja3-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished. Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 962-7828. D1-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-0220, 136 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-9407. D1-tf

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget — In the privacy of your home. — No application too small or too large — Free advice concerning mortgages First, Second and Third Mortgages. Call James W. Johnston, Investments Co. 962-9982. D19-1m

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 968-7300. If no answer call 968-[illegible]. Ja3-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning. Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning, 968-[illegible] or 968-[illegible]. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Rentals for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1600, 968-1946. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-[illegible]. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-[illegible]. D18-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-[illegible] or 968-2340. Ja8-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-9802 D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3038, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardent Canvas Screens. C Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario, Phone 416-962-9722. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent, 133-135 Front St. — Phone 968-6775. D1-3m

BIRTHS

SAVAGE — Roxanne Savage is pleased to announce the arrival of her baby sister Janice Elizabeth, 7 lbs., at the Cobourg General Hospital on Sunday, January 6th, 1974. Proud parents are Jim and Christine (nee Wilson), formerly of Belleville.

WHALEN — Vern and Chris (nee Plunder) thank God for the safe arrival of their first born son, Mark Edward, born Jan. 8, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Edgar and Dr. Allore and nurses on 5th floor.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Taylor wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the lovely party they gave us for our 62nd anniversary. Thanks for the beautiful cake, cookies, money and cards. Best wishes, God bless you all.
David and Margaret Taylor, Rednersville, Ont.

The Men's Commercial "A" Bowling League wish to express appreciation to those who made our first New Year's Eve Party at Tobe's County Gardens the smash hit that it was. First our bowlers who brought in their friends. Special thanks to our president, Jack White for the beautiful banners and his hard work, the night of our party. Thanks to Bob Richardson in assisting in the decorating and his work along with Bob Cox, at the door. A sincere thank you goes to Jim and Fred Begley, along with Cec. McLean who prepared the delicious smorgasbord. There was good variety and plenty of it. Other highlights were superb music by the "Rivermen" led my Mike Rivers, prizes by Sydney Smith Signs, Bill Bateman of the Bowl-O-Drome, John Gunsolus, Russ and Al Ruttan, Distributors, Bill Cristy of Park and Tilford, Ken Canon Trophies, the Men's Commercial "A" Bowling League. Thanks to Cam Smith of Canada Bread for the [illegible] goods and to Ab Mudd, of Canada Dry, for the ginger ale. Thanks to the Intelligencer and CJBQ for the very effective advertising. Last but not least, thanks to the guests who attended. Hope we see you next year.
Russ Ruttan, Organizer.

Coming Events

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN Unity Ecumenical Service, Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, at 7.30 p.m. St. Michael's Church. All welcome. Ja4-6t

BUS TO DAZZLING ICE FOLLIES. Special price for senior citizens and youth groups on Sat., Jan. 19th and 26th. Special Discount for our regular travellers on Sundays January 20 and 27. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 972-9644. Ja8-10

BUS TO MISSISSAUGA SQUARE One, for January Sales. Saturday, January 12 and Wednesday 16th. Phone McGinnis Coach Tours 962-9644. Ja8-10

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials Admission 25c. My7-ev-thurs-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 215 CHURCH St., Orange Hall, 8 p.m. sharp, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. Also jackpot. Early Bird Special, 7.30. Ja4-ev-th-tf

RUMMAGE SALE AT SALVATION Army, Station Street, Friday, Jan. 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12'
2 Bedroom Windsor and
56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village.
392-7950
Ja8-tf

5. FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM
And 53 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Storage Shed, Patio
Fenced In Yard
MOBILE VILLAGE
Telephone 392-7950
Ja9-12t

MOBILE home 60 x 12 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Asking $4,500. Call 392-2164 after six. N8-tf

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A
MORTGAGE
TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

HELP WANTED

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-[illegible]. Ja8-1m

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

CLERK

FOR TRAFFIC AND PRODUCTION PLANNING DUTIES

Applicants should have a minimum of grade 12 education or equivalent with experience in at least one of the areas mentioned. The successful candidate will have the ability to assume certain responsibilities with minimum supervision.

Salary will be in accordance with the applicant's education and experience with generous employee benefits including Cost of Living Allowance, health insurance, pension plan, group insurance, etc.

Send complete resume of education and experience together with business references, salary requirements and telephone number to :

MANAGER, PERSONNEL ACCOUNTING,
CORBY DISTILLERIES LIMITED,
P. O. BOX 10,
CORBYVILLE, ONTARIO.
Ja8-3t

LARGE QUINTE AREA DEALERSHIP
REQUIRES AUTO SHOP FOREMAN

CLASS "A" MECHANIC'S LICENCE
Excellent Opportunity for Right Person
Write
BOX A-72,
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja8-6t

ORDER WRITER

For our Engineering Department. Candidate is required to write up component parts from structural and mechanical drawings. Must know how to read drawings. A mature person with about ten years experience is being sought.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

Preferably with some structural or mechanical experience. Both positions are permanent, in a pleasant air conditioned office. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply to :
Personnel Manager,
STEPHENS - ADAMSON
Division of Borg-Warner (Canada) Limited,
P. O. Box 5900,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja9-3t

LOYALIST COLLEGE
Requires Immediately
ACCOUNTING CLERK

Applicants must have grade 10 education, at least two years office experience in accounting and general office procedures and knowledge of typing. Graduation from College of Applied Arts and Technology an asset.

SALARY RANGE
$5,233.00 TO $6,133.00

Apply in writing to:
Personnel Office,
Loyalist College,
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja9-3t

Technical Service Trainee

We Want To Train A Recent High School Graduate With A Background In Electronics, who is bondable, well groomed, and in good health to provide technical Service to a full range of our equipment and computers in the Kingston Belleville area.

For Personal Interview
Please Send Complete
Resume To
N.C.R. CANADA LTD.,
597 Justus Drive,
Kingston, Ontario
ATTENTION: MR. R. AUGER
Manager Of Technical
Service
Ja8-3t

MATURE person to babysit, preferably in my home, 3 children, vicinity Tracey St. West, 962-5363 after 6. Ja10-3t

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY
Required For Chartered
Accountant's Office

Reply in writing stating age experience and qualifications to
John O. A. Bailey, C.A.,
217 North Front Street,
Belleville.
Ja9-3t

HOST OR HOSTESS &
WAITERS/WAITRESSES
PHONE 962-9211
Or Apply In Writing For
Appointment To
MRS. GRUNTZ
SUN VALLEY MOTOR
407 North Front
Belleville
Ja4-6t

SOCIAL WORKER

Minimum qualifications: B.A. or Equivalent. Related experience an asset.

Competative Salary and Good Employee Benefits.

Send Complete Resume To:
MR. GARTH SMITH,
Prince Edward County
Children's Aid Society
Box 1510
PICTON, Ont.
Ja8-6t

STUDENTS and housewives, pleasant part time work. Five to fifteen hours weekly. Interested parties write to Box A-66 The Intelligencer. Ja8-6t

PERSON required to babysit 4 year old, week days only, vicinity Grove Street, telephone 967-12[illegible] further details. Ja8-3t

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES

One of the city's older and more established real estate offices requires additional sales staff for Belleville and surrounding area. Experience helpful but not essential. For a confidential interview, call:

C.C. CROSBY
BROKERS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
968-6411
Ja8-6t

CONSTRUCTION
SUPERINTENDENT

Progressive Design-Build Construction Company requires a Superintendent to supervise projects in the $100,000 to $1,000,000 range.

Applications are invited from fully qualified and well experienced Superintendents with a proven record of the ability to take full control on the job-site and complete projects on time and within budget.

Please submit a resume of past experience and other relevant information, in strict confidence, to:

CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
R. R. 7, Belleville — 968-3301
Attention: Mr. D. Griffiths,
Construction Manager
Ja8-3t

APPRENTICE REQUIRED
Must Be Neat and Clean
Pleasant Personality
Phone For Appointment 968-3138
VENUS COIFFURE
QUINTE MALL
Belleville
Ja9-3t

MUST LOCATE RESPONSIBLE
RETIRED COUPLE
Must be active and able to care for elderly lady, do general housework in return will receive free room and board in country home. Reply with name and address and phone no. to —
BOX A-61
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja8-3t

Excellent Career Offered
Position for
Manager-Trainee
for Growing Department
Store
Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Post Office Box 381,
Trenton
D29-tf

Benefinicial
Finance

Has Immediate Openings For Career Minded People, Who Can Demonstrate Initative and Responsibility as

Management
Trainees

Grade 12, or Equivalent, Car Essential, Good Starting Salary, Car Allowance, Full Employee Benefits, Rapid Advancement.

For Appointment Call
G. W. BALD
392-3582
Ja9-3t

ELECTRICIAN, minimum 3 years residential wiring. Reply to Box A-3 The Intelligencer. Ja10-3t

HELP WANTED

Trudeau
MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 Station St. — Belleville

REQUIRES 3 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR NIGHT SHIFT
2 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR DAY SHIFT
ONE EXPERIENCED TRIM MECHANIC
BODY SHOP ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced Preferred

Good working conditions, top wages.

Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS
Ja10-6t

LARGE INTERNATIONAL
CORPORATION

Expanding business in Belleville. Earn Extremely High Income!

$10,000 to $20,000.

Send resume for interview to
BOX A-62
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja10-6t

PERSON TO MANAGE GROCERY DEPT. IN LOCAL FOODMASTER IN TWEED
Applicant Must have Grocery Experience
Telephone 478-2717 (Tweed)
For Interview
Ja9-3t

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
REQUIRED
Men Or Women
Will Train
Richmond's School Coach
962-7744
Ja8-6t

CLERK-STENO

An immediate opening exists in a local office for a clerk-steno. This position involves performing general office and receptionist duties under minimum supervision.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicant should possess efficient typing ability, knowledge of clerical work and the ability to meet the public. Applications should be submitted to the address below in applicant's own handwriting stating age, references, academic background, experience and salary expected.

THE INTELLIGENCER
BOX NO. A-7
Ja10-3t

LOYALIST COLLEGE
Requires Immediately
STENOGRAPHER
FOR TECHNOLOGY
DEPARTMENT

Applicants must have grade 12 education, two years experience in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures. Knowledge of science and/or engineering terminology would be an asset.

SALARY RANGE
$5,280.00 to $6,133.00

Apply In Writing to:
Personnel Office,
Loyalist College,
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja10-3t

WANT TO MOVE WEST?

Let us help you. Calgary's largest and busiest truck dealership requires two licensed automechanics, flat rate shop, generous guarantee, plus other benefits. Our service manager George Jones will be in Belleville in January, to make appointments to discuss this opportunity. Reply in confidence to —
BOX A6
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja10-3t

SECRETARY

Must have above average ability in shorthand and typing. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Please apply to:
EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
Personnel Dept.
BELLEVILLE GENERAL
HOSPITAL
Belleville
Ja10-3t

AUTOMOBILE
SALESPERSON
Wanted By Dealer
Selling Canada's
Fastest Growing Cars
• Gremlin • Hornet
• Matador • Javelin
• Ambassador
Experienced Person Only
Need Apply
968-3441
Ja9-3t

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDENTS
For Shift Work — Preferably Adults With Experience
Apply In Person To
COOK MOTORS
Shannonville To Arrange
Interview
Ja8-3t

LICENSED MECHANIC
To Work In Garage — Also General Garage Work. Must Be able to work on all makes of cars and trucks.
Apply In Person To
COOK MOTORS
In Shannonville For Interview
Ja8-3t

BABYSITTER for 3 year old, 3 days per week in Fenwick Gardens area and 5 year old after school till end of business hours. Telephone 962-5132. Ja8-3t

APPRENTICE wanted for the Princess Beauty Salon. For interview, call 962-[illegible]. Ja10-tf

RELIABLE babysitter, East Hill, 7 to 5, telephone 962-5210 after 6.30. Ja10-3t

HELP WANTED

AOCO
LIMITED

PAYROLL CLERK

Applicant must be mathematically inclined and have proficiency in the use of business machines and typewriter Post High School Education preferred. Two years' Payroll experience desirable.
Please call for appointment
962-2553 Ext. 63
Ja8-3t

MATURE
FULL TIME SALES HELP

For Jewellery Store, Downtown Area. Must Be Reliable. Write giving resume to
BOX A-5
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja8-6t

NOW READY TO TRAIN
3 more distributors interested in making $4.00 per hour on full or part time basis, while creating their own business. Couples welcome. No door-to-door selling.
For Appointment Call
962-8722
Ja10-3t

R.N.A. FOR
NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215
Ja3-tf

TOOL makers, mold makers, and machinists. Experienced only. Good benefits with top pay. Empire Tools Incorporated. 392-[illegible]. Ja10-3t

BABYSITTER — housekeeper to live in, 3 miles from Belleville. Telephone 968-7962 after 6. Ja10-3t

INTERESTING and remunerative completing insurance reports in your area 1 to 2 hours daily. Reply to Box A-8 The Intelligencer. Ja8-6t

AN experienced hair dresser, highest wages guaranteed. Apply Mr. Paul Gallara, Crest Hair Stylists, 182 Marina Blvd., Peterborough, Ont. 743-[illegible]. Ja8-6t

HAIRDRESSER for steady clientel in well established salon. Experienced in latest styling trends. For interview telephone 968-[illegible] or write Box A-60 The Intelligencer. Ja10-tf

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE young mother will babysit children in her home, 1 year and over, Parkdale area, 5 days a week. Telephone 968-4712. Ja8-6t

WANTED

WANTED
OATS, CORN
WHEAT and BARLEY
Phone EASTON'S
613-962-6922
Ja10-11-15-17-18-19

HAY for horses. Telephone 962-7296 for further details. Ja8-6t

WHITE ASH LOGS
OR LUMBER
Apply:
ELGIN HANDLES LTD.
St. Thomas, Ontario
Ja8-3t

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER
CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja7-tf

WANTED, Ski-doo sleigh in good condition, reasonable. Telephone 962-9707 for further details. Ja10-3t

WANTED: 120 bass accordion for small child. Please telephone 967-1262. Ja8-3t

WOULD like to buy one used 220 volt clothes dryer. Phone 968-7347. Ja8-6t

WANTED snowmobile for family use, must be in good condition. Please telephone 962-[illegible] between 5 and 9 p.m. Ja8-3t

COLLECTOR will pay top price for quality antiques, paintings, furniture, glass, jewellery, etc. Phone 968-6124. Ja7-12t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja30-tf

PRE 1945 Aviation Magazines. Please telephone collect (705) 384-[illegible]. Ja4-6t

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 968-[illegible]. Ja10-1m

LLOYD snowmobile motor for parts, telephone 968-[illegible] for further details. Ja10-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN

Seeks Industrial Position offering Scope and Challenge.
Experienced Supervisior
Proven Capability in Layout, Design and Fabrication of Production Equipment.
APPLY BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja10-6t

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Contractor
Free Estimates
Phone 962-8596 — 25 Cameron St.
Belleville
Ja10-12t

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position 3 months experience, references, trained at Marvel Beauty Schools. Telephone 962-8347. Ja8-6t

TYPING — Five years secretarial experience, some dictaphone. Will do papers, envelopes, records, etc. Contact Mrs. Bagnell at 968-[illegible]. Ja10-6t

ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN furnished bedroom, modern kitchen, television room, bus stop at door, parking, reasonable. Telephone 967-1894 for further details. Ja10-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-6787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparible to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $35, monthly $100. 968-9673 D7-tf

FURNISHED rooms to rent. In a central location. Telephone 968-3314 for further information. D3-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-0730. N8-tf

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 968-6427 or 968-6432. Ja8-tf

ROOM and board for gentleman only Telephone 968-1136. Ja8-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED REAL ESTATE WANTED

Tena McKenzie

URGENTLY . . .

NEEDED, BELLEVILLE RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
Join the hundreds of satisfied vendors we have served this year.
Professional Competent Service, Always!
962-9248
FRANK REALTOR
243 Front St. N.
Belleville

INCOME property wanted. Will pay cash. Write Box A-67 The Intelligencer. Ja8-3t

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, substantial cash. Call 968-9633. Ja9-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED housekeeping room for rent, male or female, on bus line. Telephone 962-8341 for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

BRIGHT and spacious housekeeping room, separate kitchen. East Hill location, parking available, $20. weekly. Call 962-[illegible]. Ja8-tf

FURNISHED, bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1361. Ja8-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-[illegible] or 968-[illegible] after 6 p.m. S8-tf

ROOM for three students, separate bedrooms, use of home, telephone 968-[illegible] evenings, West Bridge St. area. Ja9-3t

FURNISHED room in nice locality with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-5318. Ja9-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

2 BEDROOM apartment, stove and frig. centrally located. Phone 968-[illegible] after 5 p.m. Ja10-3t

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE
IMMEDIATELY
5 Room House
Garage
Within Walking Distance
Of Downtown Shopping
$140. Month
Call CEC RUTTAN
968-4571
BOWES & COCKS LTD.
Realtor
Ja9-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment, West Park Village, shag carpet throughout with panelling, 2 car parking, newer bldg., colored frig and stove. Available Feb. 1st. $130. monthly, 968-[illegible]. Ja6-tf

YOUNG business man to share apt. with same. Phone daily between 2.30 p.m. 968-1548 for details. Ja8-3t

THREE bedroom house, refrigerator, stove included, $165. monthly 368 North Front Street. Telephone 962-3130, ask for George. Ja9-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $165.00 a month everything paid, available Jan. 15th, telephone 968-[illegible] for further details. D27-tf

TWO bedroom upstairs, $170. Everything is paid. Wall to wall carpeting. Telephone 962-3142 or 968-[illegible]. D19-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, station street, frig and stove, broadloom, balcony, cable TV, $170. monthly, all utilities paid, Available Jan. 1. Call 968-3712. D23-tf

2 BEDROOM house for rent, $200. monthly, utilities and heat not included, 121 Rollins Drive, one child welcome. Phone 968-3632. Ja8-tf

FOXBORO area, 2 bedroom apartment with garage, heated, all services included. Phone 962-3301 for more detailed information. Ja8-3t

WANTED girl 20-30 to share apartment with same. Telephone 968-4333 after 5 p.m. Ja4-6t

PRIME office space available. Located in downtown Belleville in Mayer Block. Telephone 962-3133. O11-ev-tu-th-tf

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $100. per month unfurnished, $75. per month. Call collect 416-[illegible]. D18-ev-tu-th-tf

Furnished Bachelor
Apartment 962-6497

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $30. includes tax. Telephone 968-3774, 380 Front Street. Ja4-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, utilities paid, cable TV, garage, $185. monthly, 24 Gilbert Street, adults only. Telephone 962-9081. No pets. Ja4-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. Apply 128 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent 967-1060. Ja7-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 48 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 968-5300. Ja7-tf

3 BEDROOM townhouse, immediate possession, $137. monthly, includes everything except cable TV. Phone 968-5066. Ja7-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, cable TV, fridge and stove, west end, carpeted throughout, $130. per month, 968-3086 after 5. Ja3-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, frig., stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $160. month. Adults only. 962-3160. D27-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Electric heat. Immediate possession. Telephone 398-6064 for further details. D3-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $185.00 a month, available immediately, McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 968-3444. D6-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $175. monthly. Adults only — Available January 15. Call Superintendent, 968-2979. Ja8-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, Sidney St. Frig. and stove, Cable TV, balcony. Available Jan. 1st, $130. monthly. All utilities paid. Call 968-3668. D22-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, cable TV included, west end. Phone 968-3060 for more detailed information. D30-tf

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, oil and hydro supplied at Rednersville, available now. Telephone 962-[illegible] for further details. Ja4-tf

ONE bedroom apartment — share conveniences, utilities included, $25. weekly. Apply 388 Herchimer Avenue, anytime. Ja4-6t

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 962-5300. Ja2-tf

2 BEDROOM duplex, cable TV and garage, $180.00 a month, 962-4328 for further details. Ja10-3t

C.C. CROSBY

HOUSE FOR RENT

Comfortable older home — good location — central East Hill — recently decorated both inside and out — full particulars on request. 968-6411.

C.C. CROSBY
BROKERS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
968-6411
Ja10-11-14-15

4 ROOM APARTMENT
2 bedrooms at 186 ½ Station Street, carpeted completely, newly remodelled and decorated. Plenty off street parking. No appliances. Will consider — $110. month. Tenant pays utilities. Will be completed about Jan. 15.
962-1104
Ja10-3t

BAYVIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney St., Belleville
FOR RENT
1 And 2 Bedroom Apartments
For Feb. 1, '74
962-4117
Or Apply At The Office
D29-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 30
O3-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
EAST END LOCATION
Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$225. MONTHLY — 962-7382
Available February 1st
Ja4-tf

FOR LEASE
LAND SUITABLE
FOR NURSING HOME
Apply BOX A-3
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja8-3t

A LARGE 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
21 Howard Street, Belleville Quiet location, refrigerator, stove and cable TV, laundry facilities. Available February 1st — Adults.
Telephone 395-2318 Stirling
Ja8-6t

ONE two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment, heated, self-contained, 968-9911 for further details. Ja8-tf

NEWLY weds, completely private, real nice 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, convenient location, heated, stove and fridge. Adults. 12A East Moira. Ja8-6t

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, electrically heated, all utilities paid, cable TV, adults only, close to downtown, available Feb. 1st. Rent $135.00 monthly. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja8-[illegible]

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4346 for further details. D6-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 968-5300. Ja7-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $120.00 monthly, 968-3067 or 962-[illegible]. Ja4-tf

TWO — two bedroom apartments with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Telephone 968-6471 after 5 p.m. 962-0631 Ja8-6t

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom, East Hill, for further information, call between 5 and 7 p.m. 967-1730. Ja8-3t

THREE room apartment separate entrance, stove, refrigerator and hydro supplied $91. monthly. Telephone 968-[illegible] after 6 for further details. Ja8-tf

FOR PARKDALE Hall rentals, contact Mrs. G. Mills. Telephone 967-1342 for information. Ja17-ev-w-th-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, heated, hydro and cable TV. $140.00 monthly, 962-5300 for further information. Ja8-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, with stove and refrigerator. Available [illegible] $128.00 per month heat and hydro. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-tf

ACCESS to bay, near Belleville and Trenton school bus at door, 2 bedroom bungalow, call 968-1377 after 6 p.m. Ja10-3t

MODERN one bedroom apartment, 31 Charlotte Street, electric heat, stove, refrigerator, bath, laundry facilities, cable TV, adults only. Telephone 968-1416 anytime. Ja10-3t

TO SUBLET, 2 bedroom apartment, Pine Street area, fridge and stove included, all utilities and cable TV. Call after 6 p.m., 968-[illegible]. Ja8-3t

5 BEDROOM apartment on 380 Charles Street. Reasonable. For information write to Mr. O. Holtor, 762 Gladstone Avenue, Toronto 173. Ja8-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $175. month. Call Superintendent 962-0480 or 968-1312. D30-tf

FOR RENT

QUIET West End apartment, heated, carpeted, air conditioned, parking, must see, adults only. Phone 962-2574. 26-tfc

WANTED — Young person between 20 and 25 years to share home in Belleville. 962-4454 for more information. 24-3tc

2 BEDROOM home in Belleville, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom, basement, oil heat, $150 per month. 962-2146. 24-tfc

BRIGHT, clean, 2 bedroom apartment, $125 monthly, 2 bedroom apartment, $110 monthly, 1 bedroom apartment, $90 monthly, heated, parking, adults preferred. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FOUR room apartment, heated, first floor, Bridge Street, Belleville. 24-tfc

A BEDROOM Heat Rib, brige bib tub, basement, kitchen and dining room, 2nd floor, room and bath apartment, 3rd floor. 962-2146. 24-tfc

2 BEDROOM apartment, newly decorated, heated, parking, adults preferred, $150 monthly. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heated, parking, $100 monthly. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FOR SALE

—Chrome Table and 4 Chairs.
—12 Cubic Foot Coldspot Refrigerator.
—Electric Range.
—Bendix Washer and Dryer.
—Hotpoint, Kitchen and Bread Cabinet.
—Hotpoint Triple Dresser Mirror Set.
962-3579 24-3tc

OVER 200 COLOR TV'S IN STOCK
All Reduced With NO MONEY DOWN
1st Payment July '74!
19" RCA COLOR $369.00
at
CIRCLE TV
Quinte Mall — 968-5525
Jab-10-11-14-19

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Freezer Orders.
Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government inspected
Beef and Pork By The Side
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-9755
Jab-tfc

—Heavy Duty Electric Range, White
—Two Door Refrigerator, Coppertone
—Two Door Chrome Refrigerator
For the year $88.00
Kitchen Queen electric motor operated Butter Churn for Dairy purposes
Phone 962-9755 after 5 p.m.
TELEPHONE 968-1888 Jab-tfc

FURNITURE FINISHED
REFINISHED
Made To Measure Chairs, With Reclosets Sofa And Double Specialization In Refinishing And Bathroom Cabinets
Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146
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We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAGUE
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Slaughtering Done
Government Inspected
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R. R. 1, MELROSE — 962-7020
Jab-10-11-12-tfc

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During Our
WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE!
On Color TV's, Stereos, Components
NO MONEY DOWN!
1st Payment July, 1974
CIRCLE TV
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FLOORING
as
JANUARY SAVINGS
20% OFF
LABOR &
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On All Installations Of
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ARTHUR A. SILLS
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405 Dundas East
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Suedes A' Speciality
at
ON HOUR MARTINIZING.
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
231 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
2013-tfc-A-tfc

1971 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 750cc, 5,000 miles, $1,000. Telephone 968-6307 after 5:30 p.m. 24-3tc

1971 TRIUMPH, two snowmobiles, Ground effect engine, snowmobile, 440, 24 inch track, $1,000. 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

SKIDOO 340, E.F., 20" skid-proofed track, electric start, 1,000 miles, like new condition, owner leaving country. 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

GIBSON baby carriage, like new. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

YAMAHA stereo with power amplifier, tuner, turntable, 4 speakers. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

WILLIS upright piano, excellent condition, $400. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

11.25 HD5 BOOTS, children's size 1, $10. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

SKIFOIL skis, used 215 cm, good condition, $40. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 MAZDA hatchet coupe, low mileage, $1,800. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE LOOKING HOME
FOR $39.00 A MONTH
In all it costs to have siding installed on your home. Also aluminum windows, doors. Save now by buying before the spring price rise, or with low budget terms you can have this!
- New Roc. Room
- Bathroom
- Kitchen
- Den
- All Work Guaranteed
- Free Estimates

962-2940 — HIGHLAND CONSTRUCTION — 962-1184
Jab-tfc-A-tfc-C

Warehouse Moving Sale
LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
DOMINION DAY PRICES
1ST. PAYMENT JULY '74 !
NO MONEY DOWN !
$200,000. OF STOCK
MUST BE MOVED !
WE'D RATHER SELL IT THAN MOVE IT !
ALL STOCK ON DISPLAY NOW AT:
CIRCLE TV
Quinte Mall — Belleville
968-5525
Jab-10-11-14-19

ONE 40 H.P. T.E.F.C. 1,200 R.P.M. 550 Volt, New Rewind, New Bearings, Never Been Used $750. Telephone 966-2802
Jab-tfc

DUPE, copier, cut'n, paste, wax, 1 year old, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

DUPE, copier, cut'n, paste, wax, 1 year old, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? 24-tfc

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a classified ad. Dial 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

RED clover hay for a bale, good quality, $1.00 per bale. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

AMC-ACCOUTIC guitar with case and strap and Accoutic Amplifier. 968-6414 Peace-Centennial Association with case and strap and Accoutic Amplifier. 968-6414 Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

30" ELECTRIC stove in good condition, $50. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

WOMEN need and two dining room chairs, one end chair, $10 ea. 968-6414 Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

8 YEAR OLD chestnut gelding, 15.2 hands, broke to ride and drive, $350. 1200, beautiful fur. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

GOOD quality sweet tomato, $2.25 per bushel. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

ONE COFFEE table and 2 end tables, $20 for all. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

MOFFAT electric dryer, good condition, best model, $100. Telephone 968-1363. 24-tfc

RECREATION room bar made from 2 barrels and bench seat with arborite top, 2 ft. 7 inches and 4 ft. 7 inches long, 3 ft. 6 inches high. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

SUNDIAL for mounting on fence post, $10. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

SIMONIZ hot domestic hobbyhorse, $10. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

UPRIGHT 2-DOOR "UNIVERSAL" COOLER FREEZER
Model F.W. 20 with new ¼ h.p. compressor, suitable for small store or summer cottage. Make an offer. 74" High; 27" wide; 32" deep.
Apply To Supervisor of Maintenance
CAMPBELLFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 1027
Campbellford, Ont.
Jab-10-11

3-PIECE bedroom suite, two lamps, two chairs, one coffee table, one end table, one dinette suite, one chesterfield. 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

2 TIRES, 825, 1 never G.62 R. 1 Safari 570 2 15. Phone 968-7527 for more details. 24-tfc

ONE coffee table and 2 end tables, $20 for all. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

BEDROOM suite, chesterfield set and chair, one bed, bureau, 2 coffee tables, one end table, one dinette suite. 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

AUTO

SPECIAL — 1973 "88" OLDS
4 DOOR HARD TOP
22,000 miles, like new condition, one owner, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
MUST TRADE
Or Will Lease For 36 Months
962-6100
Jab-tfc

1967 COUGAR — $800.
Needs Some Body Work
A.C. Disc.
6 MONTH OLD CAMPER FRIG.
Works On Propane, Gas, Volt Battery or 110 Volts
966-1948
Jab-tfc

1971 CAMARO low mileage, stereo, radials, 350 automatic, $2,495. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1969 FORD Country Sedan, 302 v-8, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust system throughout. Must sell $1,695. 1970 Mercury Monterey, 302 v-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, $1,695. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 CUTLASS
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Power steering, power brakes and radio
$2995. — 3 Years To Pay
Lic. EDK472
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Jab-tfc

1964 FORD LTD.
4-DOOR HARD TOP
All Power — A Real Sharp Car
$795.00 — Terms
Lic. No. EDF205
962-6100
Jab-tfc

1973 CHEV. BEL-AIR SEDAN V-8, power steering, power brakes and radio.
$2995. — Lic. EDK474
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged
962-6100
Jab-tfc

1966 AUSTIN convertible, radio, tonneau, good gas mileage, $600. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1966 GREY Jaguar convertible, 3 litre, 6-cylinder hard top, radio, $1,000. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1965 FORD Econoline van, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, $600. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1973 DODGE Charger SE, 8,000 miles, 318 automatic. 962-2146. 24-tfc

1966 CHEVELLE in good running condition, body in A-1 condition. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1973 CHEVROLET Impala, deluxe hard top, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, low, low mileage, 968-6371. 24-tfc

1973 DATSUN pickup 1200 2,000 miles, like new, 4-speed, radio, tonneau cover, mudguards, radio and heater, $2,495. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1966 MERCURY Monterey, 4-door hard top, 390 automatic, power steering, power brakes, new tires, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1966 G.M.C. ½-ton panel, truck, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1966 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4-door hard top, power brakes, with stereo, new tires, new brakes, new exhaust, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1967 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, radio, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1967 CHEVELLE 327, 300 h.p. 4-speed, power brakes, radio, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1963 CAMARO 2 cylinder, automatic, radio, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1963 for sale. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FOR SALE, 1971 Datsun 1600 2 door, 4 speed, radio, tonneau cover, mudguards, radio and heater, $2,495. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FOR SALE OR LEASE
1972 CHEVELLE
2-door hard top with vinyl roof, V-8, power steering, power brakes and radio.
Or Lease At $86.00 A Month
LIC. EDK473
962-6100
Jab-tfc

1970 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Door Hard Top, automatic, many extras, safety checked, only mileage, $1,695. Best offer.
TELEPHONE 966-3606
Anytime For Further Details
Jab-tfc

1968 VEGA hatchback, low mileage, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1968 AMBASSADOR, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

FOUR x-head drive Wilt's Jeep, 327 motor, 4-speed, new tires, new paint, complete glass, new winch, 4-ton, $3,500 after 5. 24-tfc

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF 'EM
PRICED RIGHT AT
$949.
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
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926-tf

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LE BLANC STOCK QUINTE AREA ROLLIES
Daily 9:30 - 5:30
Wed. 9:30 - 8:30
CLOSED MONDAYS — HOLIDAYS 2 Miles West of Trenton on Hwy. 2
926-tf

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"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
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We Sell The Best And Service The Rest
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The Best Set —
The Best Yet —
Join The Fun —
Ask For Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 968-3581
Res. 962-8819
Jab-1m

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Of Late Mrs. Jessie Pickett
Saturday, February 2nd
at 10 a.m.
SATISFACTORY TERMS
At Sharp 13 Church Street
Just Off Highway No. 2
Hastings
Hastings Auction Service
Phone 968-6329
Jab-tfc

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Furniture
Tuesday, February 5th
at 10 a.m.
Located at 10 Bridge Street, Belleville
Consignments Welcome
Phone: 1 or 2 p.m. 962-2146
Jab-tfc

TENDERS

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the following: Lake P.O. Box 475, Marmora, Ontario, until January 31, 1974.
1. For the pick-up of garbage in Marmora Township Monday to Friday inclusive from the present residences and businesses.
2. For the pick-up of garbage in Marmora & Deseronto Villages and at Marmora Township Waste Disposal Site.
3. For the pick-up of garbage in Tyrone Township Waste Disposal Site.
All contract performances must meet with the Marmora Township Garbage By-law and Minutes of the Council Meeting.
Further information and conditions may be obtained from the Clerk-Treasurer at the Municipal Office.
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Municipality of Marmora & Lake.
Jab-tfc

NOTICE

We're Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sundays
MacCAULAY MOUNTAIN SKI CLUB — PICTON
Jab-tfc

NOTICE

GRAND OPENING
TROPICAL GARDENS
PET SHOP
Opening Special:
1 PAIR GOLDFISH TO CHILDREN ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS
304 ½ FRONT STREET
Telephone 962-3522
Jab-tfc

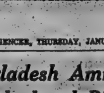
PERSONAL

—BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION —
243½ Front St.
962-7553
926-tf

ELECTROLYSIS. Modernly Approved, permanent hair removal. Free consultation. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

PSYCHIC! Next Sight Call Services! 962-9141. 24 h.r. to 9 p.m. We cure A" calls satisfy guaranteed. 24-tfc

UNATTACHED businessman, 35, would like to meet attractive lady, 25-35, for companionship, dining, dancing, etc. Write Box 24, Intelligencer. 24-tfc



290 N. FRONT STREET
962-3484

1973 Chrysler New Yorker
BROUGHAM
Fully Equipped, Low Mileage, One Owner Car, With Air Conditioning and With Many Other Extras.
Lic. EDL878.
$6395.

1973 Dodge Comet
4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, Automatic, Power Brakes and Power Steering.
Lic. EDH470
$3575.

1971 Chrysler 300
4-DOOR HARD TOP
Air Conditioning, Power Windows and Stereo.
Lic. EDL661
$3195.

1972 Valiant
4-DOOR SEDAN
6 Cylinder, Automatic.
Lic. EN7924
$2450.

1972 Plymouth Fury
4-DOOR SEDAN
Lic. ECL640
$2475.

1971 Dodge Polora
4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8, Automatic, Power Brakes and Power Steering. Lic. EDL457.
$2625.

1971 Chevrolet Impala
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Lic. EXV677
$2450.

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK and SUNDAY
* * *
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

Your American Motors Franchise Dealer
836 N. FRONT ST.
968-3441
Jab-tfc

OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.
HAMILTON'S TEXACO STATION
145 Dundas Street E.
962-9213
Jab-tfc

1966 CHEV. bdb-ton pick-up, take please 968-5979 for more details. 24-tfc

1969 RAMBLER good motor, good tires, $300. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1966 Volkswagen, 1600 fastback, 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

D14-tf

The FAMOUS EVINRUDE Snowmobiles and Clothing
BOB'S SPORTS
40 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING WEEKENDS
926-tf

BOA SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
FARM — CLOTHING AT
40 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING WEEKENDS
926-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TRAVEL TRAILER, Baby model, 1973, 16 ft., self-contained, fully equipped, sleeps 6, must be seen to be appreciated, $3,995. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1973 SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, 2 place, tandem, $350. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS
DOUBLE SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
1200 lb. capacity.
Ready for Delivery
Controllers
Trailer Accessories — Stoves
Furnaces, Refrigerators, Windows and Doors
Also Colored Aluminum
14 Mile South Of Belleville on Hwy. 14
Turn Left On County Road 38
968-8332
926-tf

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
Something New For 1974.
Holiday Trail Trailers
6 Sleeper With Dinette
Full Aluminum Body
Vinyl Over Beds
Fridge, Stove, Furnace
All Cash Sales During
Month of Feb. — $1995.
Terms Arranged
If No Answer Call — 968-7920
Jab-tfc

1974 SNOWMOBILES SAVINGS! Sale, during month of January, 1974. Ski-Doo Elan 340 E.F. 20" track, 1974 model $1,195.00; Ski-Doo Elan 340 E.F. 15" track, 1974 model $1,195.00; Ski-Doo Elan 340 E.F. 20" track, 1973 model $1,095.00; Ski-Doo Elan 340 E.F. 15" track, 1973 model $1,095.00. Ski-Doo Elan 340 E.F. 20" track, 1972 model $995.00. Ski-Doo Elan 340 E.F. 15" track, 1972 model $995.00. Other items for sale. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

SNOWMOBILES

1973 ALLOUETTE, 88 twin, excellent condition, 1,000 miles, $1,000. Telephone 962-2146. 24-tfc

1973 THUNDERJET 30, good condition, 1,000 miles, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1973 SKI-DOO 340 Olympique, with 20" track, excellent condition, only 1,000 miles. Phone 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 ALLOUETTE 440 at 20 h.p., 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 SKIROULE 440 at 20 h.p., 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 EXIROULE 440 snowmobile, 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 SKI-DOO 340 Olympique, with 20" track, excellent condition, only 1,000 miles. Phone 962-2146. 24-tfc

1970 POLARIS 700 cc, 1,000 miles, excellent condition, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1970 SKIROULE 18 H.P., good condition, $500. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1970 MOTO-SKI Cougar, 1,000 miles, very good condition, $1,000. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 MERCURY 30 H.P., excellent condition. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

1972 SKI-DOO 340 Olympique, with 20" track, excellent condition, only 1,000 miles. Phone 962-2146. 24-tfc

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING
SHELTIES
ALL BREEDS
POODLES ON SPECIALTY
Over 30 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
C026-tf

PUREBRED Collie Pups, 8 weeks old, $50 each. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 8 weeks old, $50 each. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

ST. BERNARD pups, 8 weeks old, $50 each. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

3 p.m., St. Catherine Street, Belleville. 24-tfc

HORSES FOR SALE

Board And Care For Horses
R. M. J. STABLES
R. R. 3, Belleville
4 Miles West of Belleville, Hwy. 2 across from Masserella Farm.
$45. month, 300 acres to ride on
$ and ¢ welcome.
BILL JENSEN — 967-5258
Jab-tfc

Bangladesh Amnesty Is Calculated Risk

BOMBAY (CP) The Bangladesh government's decision to release the bulk of political prisoners is described in interested circles as a calculated risk.

The general amnesty ordered by the government covers more than 30,000 people. They include nearly 19,000 political workers and "certain elements" who have been held in custody for the last two years on charges of collaborating with the Pakistani army during the war of liberation.

In addition, the amnesty covers 20,000 people who are not in prison but have been threatened with legal action for their conduct when the Pakistanis were in power.

According to an authoritative source, those charged with murder and rape will be tried by special tribunals. But their number may not exceed 2,000.

Another amnesty is not ruled out by political circles. It appears that Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman decided to follow a policy of "forgive and forget" after he had heard core of the pro-Pakistani elements in his nation of 80 million people are concerned.

As one columnist in Dacca put it, "this has been a positive act of compassion on the part of any government. Towards those who deliberately chose a path of treachery and crime. Sheikh Mujib has emerged as a true follower of Mahatma Gandhi and Jesus Christ, the apostles of forgiveness."

But not all observers think that the Bangladesh prime minister's decision will endear him to the masses. Towards those who deliberately chose a path of treachery and crime. Sheikh Mujib has emerged as a true follower of Mahatma Gandhi and Jesus Christ, the apostles of forgiveness."

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As one columnist wrote, "The shelf wisely saw that if the trials of the collaborators were drawn up, more officials could be infected into the movement's ranks."

Another reason for the big amnesty is that enough evidence could not be gathered to bring the collaborators to book. Witnesses were afraid to serve as government witnesses because of the fear of intimidation by opposition right-wing political parties.

As a government wedded to democratic practices, the government appears to have decided that the best course was to release the suspects rather than rely on insufficient evidence.

But the big question mark is: Will the former pro-Pakistani collaborators become law-abiding citizens? Or this there is some doubt.

A good number of them are expected to join right-wing organizations clamoring for the establishment of "Moslem values."

Some of them may team up with Maulana Bashani, the 85-year-old Moslem religious and political leader and principal adversary of Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman.

Though a left-winger, Bashani has been vigorously campaigning for the "social rehabilitation" of all those involved with the atrocities of the Pakistani military regime.

Some observers have expressed the fear that Bashani's volunteer-force may get additional recruits from the ranks of the collaborators.

A Bangladesh source said: "We have taken all this into consideration and are quite confident of tackling any situation that might arise. Trouble-makers will find themselves back in jail."

Skipper Protests

BUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — The drawbridge between this coastal Georgia community and Jekyll Island didn't close for 1¼ hours, tying up about 25 cars on each side. Finally, shrimp boat skipper Kenneth Gene Andrews, who had halted his vessel under the bridge in protest because it hadn't been raised quickly enough to suit him, moved on and was charged with public drunkenness.

Payment Overdue

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Man's conscience works in mysterious ways, Chief Charles season, S. H. Kress Co. has discovered. The store received a letter with a Roxbury, Idaho, postmark and the signature of "A Former Shoplifter." It contained payment for an article stolen in the 1930s.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, 2 black cats last week on Dundas East, Belleville. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

LOST — baby's glasses in red case, Saturday, Jan. 26, Belleville area. Phone 962-1529 evenings or 962-2146 days. 24-tfc

LOST on Deseronto-Tyendinaga, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974, a Siamese cat, seal point, male, 2 years old. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DIAMOND Rose Front Novelty and Variety Store, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

DIAMOND Rose Front Novelty and Variety Store, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

HOLSTEIN heifer calves, 2 weeks old. Phone 962-2146 or 962-2146. 24-tfc

Your Horoscope

Friday, Jan. 19

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-June 19) Is matters relating to the present practical aspects of your life things are moving nicely. Don't jump too far ahead. Future plans are fuzzy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This will be an active day for you in the social sense. Enjoy yourself. Be wary of one who would rave you into some type of intrigue.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will be far more enterprising today regarding domestic duties, than others of your family. Only who drags his feet will perturb you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Someone is going to give you a lot of promises about how she will help you. When it comes time to perform, her effort will be negligible.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Concentrate on situations that advance your basic security and well-being. It looks like you may see one off. This would be a mistake.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency today to talk a little too much to the wrong people about plans for the future. Button up.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Show your appreciation to one who has been helpful recently. Ingratitude or disobligingness will turn him off.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A very convincing companion is going to do an impressive sales job today. Beware—you're likely to buy the stink instead of the steak.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're on the right track—something important is your attainment. Just don't kid yourself into thinking the goal is a fait accompli.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have some impressions that someone you're fond of does not think as highly of you. Relax, the liking is mutual.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be tempted to buy one of the bosten pash today to explore a new emotional involvement. If you do, complications will result.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't kid yourself that conversation and ideas you and another are considering represent the finished product. Many more steps are needed.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Oh, and one other thing—I'd like you to meet Mr. Bigelow, our repossessor!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Burt Bacharach — Special — Host Burt Bacharach is joined by Sandy Duncan, the Ravlons, Glenhewitzer, Jack Jones and Roger Moore' outstanding young athletes. Featured are Billie Jean King, Olga Korbut, Susie Maxwell Berning and Princess Anne. — Channel 11 — 9:30 p.m.

● Great Debate — Debate — Statesmen, scholars, churchmen and scientists debate the issues of the day in this weekly confrontation. Panel is the moderator-host and invites the audience to participate by voting on the resolutions. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 2).

6:00—News (2) (4) (5) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (7)
Let's Make Dollars (12)
To Tell the Truth (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (7) (12)
MOVIE: Don't Bet On Blondes (8)
(5)
Nielsen Spaces and Misses (4)
Hazel (5) (9)
That Force (8)
Lucy Show (10)
Jigsaw (12)
7:00—News Items (4) (7) (10)
Fish Wishes (5)
Quiz with Something Extra (8)
(11)
National Geographic (13)
Mister Rogers (12)
7:30—Movie (11) (12)
Sanford and Son (6) (9)
Dragnet (7) (10)
Doctor Dolittle (11) (12)
One More Time (4) (7) (10)
Bob Cummings (5)
8:00—Burt Bacharach (2)
Cold Even Special (4) (7)

(9)
Queen of San Francisco (10)
(11)
Sesame Street (12)
MOVIE: Sandcastle (13)
8:30—Movie (2) (4) (7)
Nova (12)
9:00—News (2)
Movie (4) (7)
Nova (12)
9:30—Movie (2)
Dance (4)
Virgin Islands (7)
Wagon Train (10)
MOVIE: The Man Who Died Twice (8)
Nova (12)
10:00—News (2) (11)
Everything Goes (5)
Movie (4) (7) (10) (12)
MOVIE: Shoctor (8)
10:30—Movie (2)
Movie (4) (7) (10) (11)
Nova (12)
11:00—Movie (2)
Dance (4)
Movie (5) (9)
Virgin Islands (7)
Wagon Train (10)
MOVIE: Mistress of Terror (8)
MOVIE: People Will Talk (9)
MOVIE: The Glenroe Spot (11)
Beck Number (11)

FRIDAY

● Good Time Country — Music Debut — Country music — Canada style. — Sharon Lawrence joins host Ray Griff and the Goodtymes. — Channel 2 — 7:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

6:00—Meeting The Dollars (12)
News (3) (4) (5) (12)
Say Yes To $1,000 (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
Hollywood Squares (2)
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood (7)
Sesame Street (12)
6:30—Dick Van Dyke (5)
Osmo's Orbit (12)
Dragnet (8)
That Girl (10)
Jigsaw (11)
Funny (7) (11)
7:00—Good Time Country (3)
Masters Golf Tour (2)
Dick Cavett (4) (7) (10)
Truth or (5)
Small Beacon (12)
To Rome with Love (11)
7:30—MOVIE: Hell's Bloody Devils (8)
Dragnet (9)
MOVIE: Hawaii (4) (7) (10)
Bob Hope's (11) (12)
Odd Couple (12)
8:00—Quiz with Something Extra (3)
All In the Family (11) (12)
Tenafly (4) (7)
Room 222 (12)
8:30—Brian Keith (3)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

2:30—Guten Tag
Miniseries
3:00—Sesame Street
4:00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6:00—Hodgepodge Lodge

News for the Deaf
7:30—The Adventures
8:00—The Advocates
8:30—Black Perspective
10:00—Civilisation: Heroic Material
Wm

FRIDAY

2:30 Western Civilization: Newton; Modern Science
3:45—Sesame Street
4:30 The Electric Company.
Zoom
6:00—Mister Rogers
Views For The Deaf.

7:30 Aviation Weather.
8:00—Washington Week in Review
8:30 Evening Report
9:00—Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs, Part 1
10:00—Evening Edition
10:30—Soul!: Otis Porter Flight

Giving Away Trees

TREDEGAR, England (AP) — The town council announced it was giving 1,800 trees to local residents to plant in their gardens.

Here and There

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 River in Wyoming
5 Mammals with tusks
9 ——, Kentucky
10 Gaelic
11 Sweet, Canadian
12 Wall
13 Vertical item
15 Secret city
17 —— dei Fiori, Fascist Grand Council
18 Ornamental openwork
19 Yarn
20 Negative word
21 Vegetable
23 Nickel, in formula
24 Preposition
25 —— Canon, Utah
26 New York city
28 Have taped
29 Towers
31 Declare
32 Blasts robs
33 Brisk
34 Universal signal
35 Pull along
36 Fuel
37 Ireland
40 Polynesian island group
41 Islands near Canary
44 Deliverers
45 Heed
47 Hewes (Lindy)
48 Tidy
49 Ornamental stonework
50 Female rabbits
51 Genus of frogs

DOWN
1 Nationalist party of Egypt
2 Dance (comb. form)
3 Diminutive of Allen
4 Alpine tract
5 Ancient Celt
6 Cone's bush
7 Take into custody
8 Legendary

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Cryptoquotes

PZW VV DBX XUCUB — IYW DBX WKES JYIK SVZEW UHBPX DBXX. MOC. MUC. CIOJSXW. PZW VV DBX WCXUCA RCUFX. XOVZA HCIYDX.

CLUE : YFRGEL = FYCRVZ

Yesterday's Answer

Cold in the earth — and the deep snow piled above thee, far, far, removed, cold in the dreary grave. Emily Bronte.
CLUE : Virgil.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00—Making Things: Candles
11:00—Public Debt
Francis Dane: La Bruyere
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Sesame Street
Backgrounds
1:00—Electric Company
2:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Zoom
3:00—Hodgepodge Lodge
Joyce Chen Cooks

3:30—Freestyle
4:00—Let's Find Out
Science: Dr. Cudgie
Zoom
4:30—Make It Simple
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:00—Sesame Street
6:00—Dr. Seuss Presents: Thidwick The Big-Hearted Moose
7:00—Jacques Cousteau: The Ageon The Kingdom of the Seals
8:00—Evening at Symphony
Lotte Lehmann
Music and Musicians of the World
Symphonies
9:00—Discussion and Debate

FRIDAY

10:00—Chili Life in Other Lands
11:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Zoom
11:30—Sesame Street
12:00—Backgrounds
La Nadia De Tchin
1:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Zoom
2:00—Joyce Chen Cooks
3:00—Freestyle
3:30—Hodgepodge Lodge
4:00—Let's Find Out
Science: Dr. Cudgie
4:30—Make It Simple
5:00—Sesame Street
6:00—Dr. Seuss Presents: The Hoober-Bloob Highway
7:00—Jacques Cousteau: The Shadow of the Sun
8:00—Evening at Symphony
Lotte Lehmann
Music and Musicians of the World
Symphonies
9:00—Discussion and Debate

To Your Good Health

Severe Sunburn Harm Permanent

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son, 28, had a bad sunburn five years ago. It left him with a round mark the size of a quarter, and just as round, on his shoulder near the middle of his back.

This mark turns very white in winter, and in summer when he gets sun on it he doesn't tan and gets sore. Have you any idea what this could be?—Mrs. D-L.

I could guess, having seen cases quite similar. Let's start with what happens when you get a tan. The sun's rays incite cells in the skin to produce brown pigment (the tan) which is protective.

But with a severe burn, these tan-producing cells can be destroyed. It is quite possible your son had a blister at that spot where the skin stays white in winter.

Such a damaged area no longer has the ability to produce brown pigment, accounting for the whiteness in winter. But without this protective mechanism, the spot can burn in summer, turning red and getting pretty sore but not tanning.

The simplest solution, and perhaps the only one, is to keep that spot covered when exposed to the sun in summer. One of the sun blocks containing a "sun screen" ingredient, to filter out most of the burning rays may be adequate. Otherwise a small dressing to cover the spot could be used. Fastened with a cloth-colored adhesive patch, it would be fairly inconspicuous.

I know of no way of undoing that type of skin damage.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My eye doctor told me when I bought contact lenses that I would never be able to take birth control pills. Has this been medically documented?—A.F.

Did he say "would not" or "could not?" Some women can, some can't. Occasionally the pill is accompanied by accumulation of fluid in the tissues. When this occurs in the eyes, the use of contact lenses becomes difficult.

Note to Mrs. L.U.: I am not familiar with any ill effects on the liver or blood from use of a copper I.U.D.

Note to Mrs. F.C.E.: Boils are caused by common bacteria on the skin. When they start to multiply in a pore or around a hair root or even in a trivial break in the skin, then you have a boil—or a crop of boils.

FORMERLY MILITARY BASE

HAMAx was founded in 1740 as a military base by Lord Hamax.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

THURSDAY

1.5a—The Tom Hocking Show.
3.0a—The World in Time.
3.15—Tom, Ted and Company
5.0a—Ontario Today.
10.0a—The Milt Johnson Show.
12.0n—The Phil Stone Show.
1.0p—The Steve Wall Phil Show.
2.0p—
3.0p—The Tompkins Show.
4.0p—The Bill Cowsill Show.
5.0p—The Gilbert Rogers Show.
6.0p—Jim Hawkins Show.
7.0p—Theme and Variations.
8.0p—The Bill Cowsill Show.
Part II: A Canadian Portrait by Jon Vickers.
9.0p—Bruce Nolan Presents From the Cockpit.
10.15—Sports This Week.
11.0p—Friends, The Pickers.
11.30—The Steven O'Dark Show.
12.15a—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FRIDAY

5.3a—The Tom Hocking Show.
6.0a—The World in Time.
7.15a—Tom, Ted and Company
10.0a—The Milt Johnson Show.
12.0n—The Phil Stone Show.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Stone.
1.0p—The Bill Tompkins Show.
2.0p—The Bill Cowsill Show.
3.0p—The Gilbert Rogers Show.
4.3?—The Allan R. Foster Show.
10.00—CJBQ Presents Steve and From the Cockpit.
10.15—The Bill Cowsill Show.
11.0p—Friends, The Pickers.
11.30—The Steven O'Dark Show.
12.15a—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/s

THURSDAY

6.0a—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.0a—Breakfast with Bob Bowden.
9.0a—Coffee Break Concert from Loyalist College.
12.0p—Thursday's Matinee.
1.0p—The Max Ferguson Show.
2.0p—The Bill Cowsill Show.
3.0p—The Gilbert Rogers Show.
4.0p—Music As You Like It.
5.0p—The Allan R. Foster Show.
6.0p—Radio Canada Overseas Report.
11.15—Say Evening Music.

FRIDAY

6.0a—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.0a—Breakfast with Bob Bowden.
9.0a—The Country of the Morning.
10.0a—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
1.0p—The Max Ferguson Show.
2.0p—The Keys Off the Record.
3.0p—The Gilbert Rogers Show.
4.0p—The Art Working Show.
5.0p—The Allan R. Foster Show.
6.0p—Radio Canada Overseas — Prairie Sailors.
10.0p—Concert Hall.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.0p—Opening Night.
11.15—Say Evening Music.

Win at Bridge

High-level double intoxicating

North stuck in a negative double.

Not that we should really blame negative doubles for his action. North had barely enough for a negative double at the one level. His three-level double had to be close to suicidal.

On the other hand if he didn't have that toy to play with he would have passed. West would have played three spades and been down one after losing two clubs, two diamonds and a spade.

But it was, South bid four hearts in response to this partner's request. When it got around to East, he doubled. West removed his ace of spades and continued with the queen which East ruffed. After this East-East still made two trumps tricks and a club for a nice 800-point profit.

NORTH
♠ K52
♥ Q1064
♦ 875
♣ A32

WEST
♠ AQJ1083
♥ 3
♦ J93
♣ 94

EAST
♠ 7
♥ AQJ27
♦ Q10543
♣ Q710

SOUTH (D)
♠ 104
♥ K953
♦ AK
♣ K9763

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Double	Pass	4♥	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—A ♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Some negative-double players carry it forward to cover all overcalls. Others go through a fairly sensible two or three-spade limit.

Of course, those who say they double any bid negatively, point out that the higher the bid the more likely that partner will leave it in. These high-level negative doubles certainly liven up the game, although it is doubtful which side benefits from them.

North and South were playing negative doubles through three spades so when West made his pre-emptive three spade overcall of South's opening club bid North could be used. Fastened with a cloth-colored adhesive patch, it would be fairly inconspicuous.

I know of no way of undoing that type of skin damage.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My eye doctor told me when I bought contact lenses that I would never be able to take birth control pills. Has this been medically documented?—A.F.

Did he say "would not" or "could not?" Some women can, some can't. Occasionally the pill is accompanied by accumulation of fluid in the tissues. When this occurs in the eyes, the use of contact lenses becomes difficult.

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Note to Mrs. F.C.E.: Boils are caused by common bacteria on the skin. When they start to multiply in a pore or around a hair root or even in a trivial break in the skin, then you have a boil—or a crop of boils.

CARD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	5♥
Pass	6♠	Pass	7♥

You, South, hold:
♠KJ85 ♥10AQJ9884 ♦K43 ♣8

What do you do now?

A — Just bid six spades. Your partner should still bid seven if he holds the queen of spades in addition to his suit and kings.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades your partner jumps in five diamonds to show three spades. What do you do next?

Answer Tomorrow

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MARQUIS ADVICE SERVICE
SPECIAL TODAY: BAD ADVICE, COMPLETE WITH FREE REPENTANCE LESSONS!

Bob Dylan Packs Maple Leaf Gardens

TORONTO (CP) — The six-week tour and the first appearance here in eight years.

Backed by The Band, the highly-respected group that began in Toronto, Dylan began with Rainy Day Blues, and the crowd was on its feet again drowning out the first few lines.

The song was one of Dylan's earliest rock music hits during the mid-1960s, but the 32-year-old singer did not dwell on the past. During the 2½-hour concert, he performed seven new songs.

He has written 22 new songs for the tour which covers 31 cities, and plans to try groups of them out on different occasions. After his appearances in Toronto, Dylan plans one concert in Montreal Friday, his only other Canadian stop.

The highlight of the performance came when he opened the second set alone on stage, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar and harmonica, instruments which quickly became his trademarks when he first emerged on the Greenwich Village folk music scene in 1961.

He began to sing It's Alright Ma, another Dylan classic, and it was too much for one fan who jumped out of his seat, rushed to the front of the stadium and bowed at Dylan's feet. He was quickly escorted away by burly guards posted along the foot of the stage.

Security at the concert was tight although many fans, unable to obtain the mail order tickets which sold out within a day six weeks ago, stayed home. Police reported only a handful of gatecrashers, most of whom caught only a glimpse of Dylan before they were evicted.

Inside the stadium, the concert closed spectacularly as Dylan sang Like a Rolling Stone. During the finale, the houselights were switched on as the entire crowd rose, clapping to the beat of this classic Dylan rock song.

At the close, Dylan spoke his only words of the concert: "Thank you and goodnight."

Hundreds of fans arrived from upper New York state for the concert, and one couple drove 460 miles from Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Promoter Bill Graham of Los Angeles, estimates the tour, which closes there Feb. 4, will gross between 24 million and $5 million. More than six million requests were received for the 68,000 seats available on the tour.

Rock music critics predict this will be Dylan's final series of concert appearances as he plans to enter semi-retirement and continue to perform only on record.

U.S. Said Monitoring Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC, in an hour-long television program Wednesday night, says that a branch of the National Research Council (NRC) in Ottawa is really an intelligence agency working closely with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) of the United States.

The program said NRC's communications branch is Canada's secret intercepting and bugging agency both inside and outside Canada and works directly with the National Security Agency (NSA), its kindred body in the United States.

But it also has contacts with the CIA, whose station chief, Cleveland Cram, works out of the U.S. embassy, the program said.

The program said Harry Brandes, a RCMP intelligence inspector, works in Washington under a diplomatic cover.

The program, The Fifth Estate, quotes Victor Marchetti, a former assistant to the deputy director of the CIA, as saying that Canadian intelligence officers have free access to the CIA where an office was put aside for them.

The program also quotes Wilson Peck, a former intelligence officer for NSA, who said an agreement was made among Great Britain, Australia, Canada and the United States to divide the world in areas in which each country's intelligence agency would monitor all communications.

The Canadian government has responsibility for the polar regions and for "a certain part of Europe," Mr. Peck said.

He added, however, that much more information flows into the United States than from it and that the U.S. also monitors all communications in Canada and in its embassies abroad.

John Marks, former staff assistant to the U.S. state department director of intelligence, said on the program much of the equipment on the Distant Early Warning line in the Canadian north is not for detecting air attacks but for U.S. monitoring of communications in the northern parts of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Peck said:

"Information (from the three other countries in the agreement) all comes to the United States but the United States does not totally reciprocate in passing all information on to the other powers.

"At the same time, for security reasons . . . the United States does monitor the communications of the other parties of this treaty. Whether - or not these other powers are aware of the scope of the United States monitoring their own communications, I don't know."

William Kelly, former deputy commissioner of the RCMP and former director of security and intelligence, said on the program he does not know if Canadian authorities know they are being monitored.

The Big Draw

More than 50,000 entries were submitted in the draw for a London show tour sponsored by The Intelligencer and participating stores. Carol Walsh left, shows the pile of entries and Fred Barton, Intelligencer advertising manager assists radio station manager Frank Murray, right, who made the draw.

The Lucky Winners

Winner of the tour, that includes return air fare in London for two, two weeks in the city, four theatre tickets per person and $100 spending money, was Mrs. G. J. Gerris of Belleville.

She deposited the winning entry at Top Drug Mart. With her as she accepts the congratulations of Intelligencer general manager R. Myles Morton (right) is her husband, an OSD teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerris, who cannot leave on the tour March 1 because they are expecting a baby within two weeks of that date, will be able to sell their tickets for the tour package.

Showbiz Shorts

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — Actor Richard Harris, 43, announced Wednesday plans to marry Anne Turkel, the young actress he met while they were co-starring in his latest film, 99-44-100-Per-Cent Dead.

It is the second marriage for the Irish-born actor whose former wife, Elizabeth Rees-Williams, is married to actor Rex Harrison.

Miss Turkel, described by her agent as in her early 20s, is the daughter of a New York manufacturer.

The two will be married at a small private ceremony attended by relatives and friends in New York city in April and will honeymoon in the Bahamas where Harris has a house.

PARIS (Reuter) — Soviet cellist Mstislav Rostropovich played with two other world-famous musicians, pianist Wilhelm Kempff and violinist Ruggiero Ricci, in a concert Wednesday night to mark the 25th anniversary of the International Music Council.

A spokesman for the Salle Pleyel, where the concert was held, said: "We sold every one of the 2,000 seats and had to turn 200 other people away."

At the concert, arranged by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), they played Beethoven's Archduke Trio.

Rostropovich, who had not played in the West since giving a concert in Paris in March, 1971, played Bach's Prelude Suite at a recital in UNESCO headquarters here Tuesday.

The cellist, who is thought to have had difficulty in arranging foreign concerts because of his friendship with Nobel Literature Prize winner Andrei Solzhenitsyn, is due to fly to London for a concert appearance there.

He visited painter Marc Chagall in southern France Monday and accompanied him to the museum in Nice dedicated to Chagall's works.

More Snow or Rain Forecast

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario was warned to brace itself for another snowfall and possibly freezing rain today in the wake of a major storm Wednesday that whipped the province with near-blizzard conditions.

The forecaster of the Toronto International Airport weather office said the province can expect two, to four inches of fresh snow, plus freezing rain or ice pellets, to top Wednesday's six inches.

"This one could be a bit nastier because of the ice pellets," he warned.

Early today, the ministry of transportation and communications reported light snow already falling in the Niagara peninsula and central Lake Ontario regions, with most highways slippery.

Wednesday's snowfall of 4.7 inches in downtown Toronto was heavier than in many other parts of the province because of the influence of Lake Ontario. Windsor had 4½ inches, Peterborough five, and Ottawa and Montreal about eight inches.

Winds of 15 miles per hour whipped up drifts and created a wind-chill factor of below-zero temperatures in most of the province overnight.

A nine-year-old Toronto boy playing in a school yard tripped in front of a huge snowblowing machine and died when he was drawn head-first into the rotors.

Snow removal continued in Metropolitan Toronto with no problems reported from truckers, who boycotted snow haulage after a storm two weeks ago. A full force of about 300 trucks began hauling away Wednesday's snow in late evening.

Ford Sales Up

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford of Canada dealers sold a record 25,361 new cars and trucks in November, three per cent higher than the previous record for November. It was the 11th consecutive month of record sales for the company in Canada.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This beauty an sleeper is screening two movies that have all the ingredients for a good night out. Together they make War-r starring Eli Wallach. They said it would take an army to get the man out, another and a four man army to get the girl. Then there's Kidnapped, a suspense thriller about the CIA. Show times are 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Tel. 968-7771. Admission is $1.50 for everyone over 12 years of age and over.

Quinte Mall Cinemas
IN THE NEW QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
A Joseph E. Levine and Avco Presentation
George Segal Glenda Jackson
in a Melvin Frank Film
A Touch Of Class
An Avco Embassy Release Technicolor Panavision
Adult Entertainment
HELD OVER
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1
and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture - Technicolor Todd-AO 35
NOW 3RD WEEK
7:00 - 9:00
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM. including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7275 for show times

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the source of kung-fu fury is back on location! you see him smash your bones and kick you square ulcer
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
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BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-8080
Tonight until Saturday
Show Times 7:00 - 9:00
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
20th CENTURY-FOX Presents
A PALOMAR PICTURE
PAUL WINFIELD
in GORDON'S WAR
BEST-SELLER BECOMES SPECTACULAR SPY-THRILLER!
THE SALZBURG CONNECTION
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
Show Time 7:10
Last Complete Program
Can Be Seen At 8:30

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8"x10" PORTRAIT
IN IMPERIAL COLOUR
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Your child's portrait made with Eastman "PROFESSIONAL" Ektacolour Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOUR background assures you full colour fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!
8x10 PORTRAIT 99 Plus .50 Handling
• CHOOSE FROM FINISHED PORTRAITS — NOT PROOFS!
• LIMIT: ONE SPECIAL OFFER PER CHILD — TWO PER FAMILY
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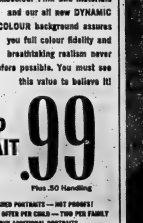
• GROUPS TAKEN AT 50 EACH ADDITIONAL CHILD
• AGE LIMIT: 5 WEEKS TO 12 YEARS



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Thursday and Friday ..... 9:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday ..... 9:30 to 5:00 p.m.
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TODAY'S NUMBERS
28-17
56 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
2, 46, 29, 16, 40, 11, 49, 69, 59, 26, 36, 5, 62, 35, 72, 24, 8, 55, 34, 22, 39, 58, 53, 4, 67, 12, 52, 23, 75, 28, 19, 33, 43, 1, 41, 25, 79, 44, 61, 64, 27, 50, 48, 13, 71, 45, 3, 30, 73, 32, 42, 14, 18, 9, 78, 17.
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CP News Roundup

Snowblower Kills Boy At School

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Urasla, 8, of Toronto was killed Wednesday when he slipped and fell head-first in front of a snowblower.

A Toronto parks department front loader, equipped with the snowblower, had just finished clearing an outdoor ice rink in a schoolyard.

The operator, Paul Gustar, was backing up to make a path toward the school. At the same time he was clearing the blower.

The youngster, who had just been let out of school, was running beside the blower when he slipped on ice and was drawn in by the rotors.

Mr. Gustar stopped the machine and ran into the school for help. About 30 minutes later, police and firemen took the snowblower apart to remove the body.

Wholesale Prices Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Wholesale prices rose one per cent in November and industry selling prices increased almost that much, Statistics Canada said Wednesday.

Wholesale prices over the previous year were up a total of 26.5 per cent and industry selling prices 15.7 per cent, it said.

Tops Rejected

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — York regional police rejected Tuesday a contract offer that would have made it the highest-paid police force in Ontario.

The police association for the region just north of Toronto, rejected an Ontario Police Commission offer that would have paid a first-class constable $13,500 a year.

Big Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office department incurred a deficit of $90.9 million in the 1972-73 fiscal year, Postmaster-General Andras Ouellet said Wednesday.

This was 13.9 million, or 18.1 per cent, more than the previous year and was mainly the result of investment in the coding and mechanization program.

Get Contract

TORONTO (CP) — Separate school teachers in Ottawa have reached tentative agreement on a new 16-month contract with their school board, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA) announced here Wednesday.

The agreement, reached Tuesday night, covers 1,146 teachers and ends almost 10 months of negotiations.

Nixon 61

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (Reuter) — A smiling and relaxed President Nixon, predicting a good year ahead, received a 61st birthday cake from his staff in San Clemente Wednesday and later drove to this desert resort with his family for a private celebration.

Seek Dismissal

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Defence lawyers filed Wednesday a 100-page motion for dismissal of indictments against two leaders of the Wounded Knee occupation.

The motion was entered before United States District Judge Fred Nichol, who said he will set a date later to hear the arguments on it.

Defence lawyer Mark Lane offered the motion, which questions whether Dennis Banks and Russell Means can get a fair trial.

Block Parks

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill officially creating eight new national parks underwent deep surgery at the hands of Progressive Conservative and New Democratic MPs in the Commons northern affairs committee Wednesday. The probable result is that the bill will die on the Commons order paper when Parliament prorogues this month.

While the outnumbered Liberal committee members sat helplessly by, opposition MPs approved an amendment calling on the government to refer each of the new park sites to a parliamentary committee so witnesses could be called.

The light parliamentary schedule and the low priority the government gives to the parks bill is expected to mean the bill will not get through this session.

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Continues

Personal Shopping Only!
Shop Early For Best Selection

*** Featuring Special Values... Special Savings... Everyday Low Prices...**

Save $2 Cricket Stool
Colonial styling with cotton hand hooked rug top. In Gold/Brown design only. Add 'Old World' charm to your decor.
Reg. $9.99 **7.99**
24—Draperies

Save $5 Habitrail Kit
Contains living unit with sky house, water bottle and fun house with saucer wheel. Houses connected by tube.
Deluxe Habitrail Kit
Reg. $31.98 ..... 26.98
Reg. $21.98 **16.88**
71—Pet Supplies

Famous Make Bath Towels
From Caldwell linen mills. Towels are approx. 22x42". In assorted patterns, plains and colors. Stock up now and save.
Only **1.99** ea.
96—Bedding and Linen

Men's Suedine Gloves
Cotton knitted side walls with knitted acrylic or fleece lining to keep you warm. In Brown or Black, sizes S,M, L,XL.
Reg. $1.99 **1.44**
33—Men's Furnishings

Teens' Pants and Jeans
Easy care fortrel and cotton pants and jeans. Assorted colors in sizes 8-14x. Long and Short Sleeve Tops. Assorted styles and color sizes 10-14x 3.99
Only **4.99** pr.
77—Girls' Wear

Save $2.99 Velvet Rocker Set
Foam slab filled cushions with zippered covers and box edges. In Mocha, Gold, Red and Blue.
Corduroy Rocker Set Tufted in Gold, Avocado and Red 10.99
Reg. $14.98 **11.99**
24—Draperies

Girls' Casual Pants
Reg. $5.98 to $8.49 pr. **4.99 to 6.99**
Fashioned of 100% cotton in cuffed or uncuffed styles. In assorted colors of plaids in sizes 7-14.
77—Girls' Wear

Mexican Planters
Attractive decorator pots made in Mexico can be used indoors or outside. Hand-painted in bright cheerful colors to enhance your decor.
Reg. $5.49 to $17.99
Save **25%**
71—Garden Supplies

Ladies' Fashion Pantsuits
Fashioned of easy-care 100% polyester. Features solid pant and long sleeve tunic top with stylish border print. Assorted colors in sizes 12-18.
Only **14.99**
17—Ladies' Suits and Coats

Save $1 to $2.50 Fabrics
Reg. $5.49 to $6.99 yd.
Choose from: 60" polyester and wool doubleknit; 60" printed Crimpknits; 60" Regal puff doubleknits and 60" Super di Roma polyester knits.
4.49 yd.
36—Fabrics

Save $1 Double Hibachi
10x20" cast iron grills with twin draft controls. 200 sq. in. cooking surface. Great for the back yard, patio or porch. Use them in your fireplace in winter.
Reg. $6.99 **5.99**
11—Housewares

8' Pool Table Save $30
2 cues, triangle and chalk. 1" slatracomb bed ... playing surface 44x88".
6' Pool Table 34x68"
Reg. $299.98
Reg. $89.98 .... 69.98 **269.98**
6—Sporting Goods

Save $3 Curl 'N Styler
Styles, waves and dries. Great for travelling. Green only.
Kenmore Hot Comb Conditions, straightens and styles.
Reg. $16.99
Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99 **13.99**
8—Cosmetics

Save $4 Remington Shaver
Lectro Blade Mark III with micro-slot shaving head system. Adjustable 6-position comfort dial. Cushion grip vinyl pad.
Reg. $28.99 **24.99**
8—Cosmetics

Girls' Pyjamas and Nightgowns
Warm and cosy 100% cotton flannelette. Choose from assorted colors and floral patterns in sizes 8-14. Buy now and save!
Only **1.99**
77—Girls' Wear

Save 20¢ Wooden Hangers
New heavy constructed wooden hangers for suits. Cross bar for pants has non-slip finish.
Set of 3 Wooden Suit Hangers
Reg. 3/1.19 ..... 3/99¢
Set of 10 Wooden Hangers 10/1.88
Reg. $1.19 **99¢**
25—Notions

7-Speed Blender Save $4
With pulse switch. 48-oz. heat resistent glass opens at both ends for easy cleaning. Stainless steel blades.
Reg. $29.98 **25.98**
34—Electrical

Ladies' Winter Hats
Reg. $4 to $30 ea. Save **25 to 40%**
A good selection of furs, felts and wools to suit today's woman.
88—Fashion Accessories

'Room at the Top Nylons'
Comfortable stretch top for the large leg. Available in fashion colors of Beige, Brown or Grey in sizes 9-11.
Reg. 79¢ pr. **2 pr. 99¢**
75—Hosiery

Clearance of Swag Lamps
Choose from 4 shapes: pear, hourglass, cylinder or ball. All have amber glass shades.
Only **16.99** ea.
34—Lighting Gallery

Save $2 Lame Gloves
Reg. $4.99 to $7.99 **2.99 to 4.99**
Available in 3 fashionable lengths for every style of wear. In Gold or Silver lame. One size fits all.
88—Fashion Accessories

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LOYALIST COLLEGE
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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

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THE WEATHER
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High Tomorrow 15

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More Oil Talks Planned

February Parley First of Three

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States has proposed unprecedented diplomatic co-operation to solve an unprecedented global energy problem and says the world's prosperity and stability is at stake.

President Nixon, in a letter to oil-producing countries released Thursday, said the world stands at a crossroads between co-operation and "increasing political and economic conflict."

In another letter, inviting the industrial, consuming countries to a meeting Feb. 11 in Washington, Nixon said, this would be "a first and essential step toward the establishment of new arrangements for international energy and related economic matters."

Nixon said a meeting between consumers and producers would be held within 90 days after the Feb. 11 meeting.

Elaborating on the plans at a news conference, State Secretary Henry Kissinger said still another meeting would be planned in between, bringing together both the industrialized and the developing oil-consuming countries.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Export-Import Bank announced it has authorized loans and loan guarantees of up to $100 million for construction of a 200-mile crude-oil pipeline in Egypt.

The bank said the pipeline will save costs of shipping oil around Africa.

The planned series of international conferences, Kissinger said, is unprecedented in diplomacy, but so is the worldwide energy problem.

Kissinger left early today for the Middle East for talks on the Egypt-Israeli ceasefire.

He did not directly link the recent increases in oil prices with his Middle East trip, but he repeated the U.S. belief that the Arab oil embargo was increasingly inappropriate in view of the U.S. role in trying to effect a just and stable settlement in the Middle East.

Kissinger said the Arab oil nations' cutoff of oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands, to bring indirect pressure on Israel, was not the basic cause of the world's energy problem.

That was caused by two factors: excessive energy demand and drastic price increases recently imposed by foreign producers.

The price increases, he said, would hit especially hard a underdeveloped nations using oil as they try to build up their economies.

Kissinger said the United States could go it alone, developing its own energy resources and making separate deals with oil-producing nations, but this would damage the entire world economy.

Invited to the Feb. 11 meeting in Washington were the foreign ministers of Canada, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway and Britain. Together with the United States they account for 75 to 80 per cent of the world's petroleum consumption, Kissinger said.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, Wash., Senator Henry Jackson said large international oil companies should be brought under U.S. federal regulation and chartering.

Jackson said he would introduce legislation to put federal representatives of the board of directors of each major oil company, to end the oil depletion tax allowance for American oil companies overseas and to establish his proposal for federal chartering of oil companies.

In other energy developments:

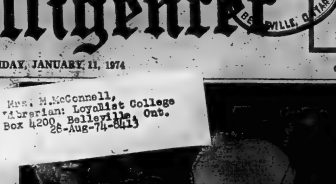
—The U.S. federal energy office reported that the country had an oil shortage of some 1.5 million barrels a day during the week ending Dec. 28, but made up for it by reducing demand.

—Government analyst William Johnson said the petroleum shortage may be less than expected and that evidence suggests we will be able to avoid gasoline rationing. He told travel industry representatives it may be necessary to cut gasoline use only half as much as the 30 per cent reduction originally feared.

—Energy chief William Simon said government agencies are beginning to audit the price, profit and supply records of every petroleum refiner in the United States, seeking to verify their reports of petroleum inventories and the justification of their price increases under anti-inflation rules.

—Within hours, Texaco, the third largest U.S. oil company, broke industry custom and published statistics on its petroleum inventories, showing increases in stocks of refined products, but a decrease of crude oil stocks compared with one year earlier.

Good-bye Kiss



Norah Michener, wife of Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener, gives Margaret Trudeau a good-bye kiss at Ottawa station as Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Michener look on. Mr. Michener officially retires Monday. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Denies Terrorist Link

MONTREAL (CP) — Christian Karl Ring, identified in the House of Commons as a man wanted in connection with Palestinian terrorist activities, denied Thursday ever having supplied arms to terrorists.

Sugar Export Halted

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Prime Minister Michael Manley has announced an embargo on the export of all sugar from Jamaica. He said the order would continue until the current 1974 crop is sufficient to satisfy domestic consumption and to leave quantities over for export.

ITT Offices Bombed

ROME (AP) — Three explosions in quick succession early today heavily damaged three buildings belonging to International Telephone and Telegraph Co.

75,000 Lung Victims

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The head of the American Cancer Society says 40,000 men and 13,000 women will die in the United States this year from lung cancer.

Mistake!

TAYLOR, Mich (AP) — The 227 City Hall employees in this Detroit suburb will not be getting free coffee any more. City Clerk John Cook explained about losing his secretary for lack of funds. Sabo told the council he did not see the logic in firing a secretary to save money while continuing to spend $6,500 a year on coffee, tea, sugar and cream. The council agreed. They cut off the coffee funds.

Marines Wear Wigs

CHICAGO (Reuter) — It was enough to make a sergeant-major weep. Twenty-three reservists in the United States Marines were granted a temporary restraining order by a court here Thursday, preventing their commander from punishing them — by marking them absent — for attending drills wearing wigs. The reservists want, to wear short hair wigs when on parade to cover their long hair. Marine corps regulations require hair to be neat and "military" in appearance.

Land Bank Planned

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Ontario will allow municipalities to assemble land for housing purposes, Housing Minister Robert Welch said today. Mr. Welch announced the land-banking program at a meeting of the provincial-municipal liaison committee here. "This plan would have to be compatible with the province's overall housing policies and production goals," Mr. Welch said.

INCO Wins

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Nickel Co. of Canada won a major victory in Federal Court Thursday when the court ruled money the company paid to Manitoba for royalties can be taken into account in computing its depletion allowances for income tax purposes.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Tribute pours in for Harvey J. McFarland, Page 3.

- Six resign from UCS board. Page 2.
- Smaller centres seek planning help from province. First page, second section.
- Strongest entries ever for BCI basketball tourney. Page 11.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Light snowfall in southern Ontario today, with accumulations of about an inch as a disturbance moves rapidly eastward. Some snow likely near the Great Lakes and accumulations of three to four inches. Clear skies and colder Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	20	11
One Year Ago	23	12
Snowfall: 2 inches.		

RMC Arms Recovered In Dakota

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — A collection of antique weapons stolen from the Royal Military College of Canada museum in Kingston, Ont., and recovered this week by a United States border patrol at Drayton, N.D., has been valued at more than $100,000.

Authorities said the 34 weapons, stolen in late 1971, date from the mid-1800s.

The collection was recovered by border patrol agent Patrick Lazer in a car near a Drayton cafe while he was taking an illegal alien into custody on immigration charges Wednesday.

Lazer arrested Glenn Bernard Bird, 46, a fugitive from the penitentiary in Joyceville, Ont.

Bird appeared before U.S. magistrate David Kessler Thursday on charges of re-entering the U.S. illegally on or about Jan. 3. He was unable to post bond and was remanded to jail here to await higher court action.

The FBI has been called in to confer with local authorities on possible further federal violations.

Also recovered with the weapons were $21,000 in Canada Savings Bond coupons. Canadian officials said were stolen Aug. 12.

Chief Patrol Agent Marvin Irvine said Thursday the armor at the Kingston museum has identified some of the weapons recovered as part of a famous collection by James Douglas.

J. W. Spurr, chairman of the college, told Irvine that some of the weapons belonged to Gen. Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico from 1877 to 1911.

Douglas, a vice-president of the Santa Fe Railroad and a well-known Canadian mining engineer, industrialist and philanthropist, assembled the collection after Diaz died in 1918.

U.S. Missile Targets Are Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a major strategy change, the targets of some U.S. long-range missiles have been shifted from Soviet cities to missile bases, command centres and other military sites.

Kissinger Returns To Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government's Middle East shuttle returned to service Friday. State Secretary Henry Kissinger left on a trip to Egypt, then to Israel and back to Egypt.

On the way he stopped at Madrid for a two hours of military talks with Spanish leaders. He was welcomed at the airport there this morning by Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina.

The purpose of the trip is to arrange a method to put some distance between Israeli and Egyptian troops near the Suez canal as the prelude to serious political negotiations on a Middle East peace.

What we expect to do on this trip, is to see whether we can transform the general ideas that have up to now been advanced into a concrete proposal," Kissinger told a Washington news conference Thursday.

He again denied that he expects in return to Washington with an agreement. But he was optimistic that the likely outcome would be improved negotiations at Geneva.

The next scheduled destination after Spain was the southern Egyptian city of Aswan where President Anwar Sadat is recuperating from bronchitis.

Accompanying Kissinger on his third Mideast trip since October was veteran diplomat Ellsworth Bunker.

After sounding out Sadat on Egypt's concepts for military disengagement, Kissinger will go to Jerusalem Saturday.

He and Prime Minister Golda Meir will go over the Egyptian reaction and then the American secretary returns to Egypt.

Even though Kissinger said he did not expect his travels to produce an Egyptian-Israeli agreement, he said "if the Israeli cabinet decides after my first visit to make a proposal, we will be prepared to take it to Egypt."

Today's Chuckle

In almost any gathering, one can see hairdos that should have been don'ts.

Ben Wicks

Railwaymen in Britain Terminate Slowdown

LONDON (CP) — Britain's trains ran almost normally today as engineers called off a work-by-the-book slowdown.

But they continued a ban on overtime and Sunday work, and threatened a one-day strike Tuesday unless the National Railways Board resumes wage negotiations.

There was also slender hope of progress toward ending the coal miners' slowdown that forced Prime Minister Heath to put 16 million of Britain's 23 million workers on a three-day work week Jan. 1. Reversing a previous rejection, Heath and his top economic ministers met with union leaders to discuss a proposal by the Trades Union Congress (TUC) to get the miners back to full production.

The railwaymen said they were suspending their slowdown to get the rail board back to the negotiating table. The board, which previously had said it would not negotiate under duress, said it would consider the union move today.

The rail board said most trains were back on schedule by 3 a.m. after weeks of curtailed service and a near-standstill in the London area Thursday when the board took disciplinary action against some engineers and most others walked off the job.

The walkout halted all but 38 of the 320 commuter trains normally running in the London metropolitan area. Commuters took to their cars and traffic was jammed for 50 miles out of the city.

The union congress proposal to end the coal miners' ban on overtime calls for the government to meet the miners' demand for wage increases above the ceilings set by Heath's anti-inflation program. In return, the TUC would guarantee that other unions would not use this as a lever in their own wage negotiations.

Further discussions still be held Monday.

The TUC proposal was rejected Wednesday by both Heath and Anthony Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, but Heath called in the union chiefs on short notice Thursday for clarification of their offer.

"Our proposal was received with interest," said Sir Sidney Greene of the TUC after the two-hour session with Heath and his aides.

But political sources said Heath was doubtful that the TUC could hold the other unions in line. Several big unions, including the shipbuilders' and the engineering workers, have already said they would not feel bound by such a deal.

The miners decided formally Thursday to press on with their overtime ban, now in its third month.

A warning of further power restrictions came from Lord Carrington, the former defence minister appointed as energy chief Wednesday. He said the 15-per-cent savings demanded by the government were not being achieved, and described Britain's industrial and energy situation as "grim and forbidding."

An energy department spokesman disclosed that coal production last week was down to 800,000 tons compared with normal weekly output of 2.71 million.

470 to Keep Homes

Pickering Hamlets Pleased at Changes

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of four areas northeast of here expressed pleasure Thursday at an announcement that the provincial government will not expropriate their homes for a planned community in North Pickering Township.

Robert Welch, Ontario minister responsible for housing, said at a news conference the province is scaling down by 6,000 acres a 25,000-acre site chosen for a planned community.

He said the hamlets of Locust Hill, Whitevale, Cherrywood and a residential area known as Rufus's subdivision will not be expropriated as originally planned.

He said the areas will be kept as a buffer zone along the region's western and southern limits.

The change means that about 1,700 of the area's 1,200 persons can keep their homes—about 470 homes," Mr. Welch said.

Gordon Wilson, president of the Whitevale residents' association, said residents welcomed the change and provincial assurances that they will have a say in planning the townsite.

However, he said, expropriation of properties outside the hamlets "will very likely split the communities."

Mr. Welch said owners already expropriated in the hamlets will have until next Jan. 1 to buy back their property.

He left it open to residents near a hamlet to negotiate with the government for inclusion within the hamlet's borders, thus saving the land from expropriation.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon earlier criticized the government's plan because the urban area may become "a bedroom community without providing the transportation corridors to Metro Toronto."

Dog Samples Cake

President Nixon's dog King Timahoe takes a sample of the birthday cake presented to the President by the White House staff at the Western White House. Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia shared in the festivities. (AP Photo)

Drug Suspect Kills Four Witnesses

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A man who police say murdered four persons in a shooting spree across the state Thursday was systematically killing witnesses against him in a drug case, a state official said.

Ronald Hoffecker, 30, is face a probation hearing today in a drug-related case which could have ended in a prison sentence, also died in the spree of violence.

Police said they believed he had shot himself in the head after his car spun out of control at the end of a high-speed police chase.

At the end of that chase, one woman in his car was dead and another wounded. Earlier, three persons had been shot and killed, another wounded and a woman taken hostage in violent incidents at three homes in Dover and Camden.

The spree of killings was a "systematic killing of witnesses" by Hoffecker, said Deputy Attorney-General Joseph Hurley. Hurley said his office had learned that Hoffecker bought a box of ammunition Thursday afternoon.

Earlier, state police spokesman Angelo Citro had said of Hoffecker: "He knew everyone he shot." Police had theorized the killings were drug-related.

Police said Hoffecker was convicted in 1971 of a drug-sale charge. He had been free on bail since being charged with possession of drugs and firearms and threatening a police officer in late November.

The shooting spree began Thursday afternoon when a man and a woman were shot and killed and another man was injured at one Dover home.

Mrs. Richard Katcher, 25, was taken hostage from a second Dover home, they said. Then, police said, a man was shot and killed at a home in Camden.

Police said Mrs. Katcher told them Hoffecker had shot her and Barbara Johnson, 19. The Johnson woman was found dead in the car.

Mrs. Katcher, was listed in fair condition.

A policeman who participated in the high-speed chase near Middletown were among the wounded, police said. The policeman was treated and released.

Six Resign UCS Board

United Community Services directors accepted the resignations of six of their number Thursday, thereby decreasing the size of the board to 11 members, 10 short of the full slate.

Ted Kelly, nomination committee chairman and the man who presented the board with the letters of resignation, said most of the six indicated the pressures of work forced their resignations.

"They resigned entirely on their own prerogative, some feeling that their term of office was ended," he said this morning.

Resigning from the board are Martin Hamelink, personnel committee chairman, Elinor Sisson, the 1973 United Way campaign chairman, Dennis Derrington, promotion chairman, and directors Hugh Pepper, Ralph Blatchford, and Frank Seemungal.

In looking for replacements, Mr. Kelly indicated his search will be for persons wanting to take an active part in board work.

Although the full board consists of 21 members, only part were active in UCS affairs during 1973. On several occasions, board business could not be conducted due to the lack of a quorum.

During the year, resignations whittled the board number down to 17.

This year, Mr. Kelly is looking to the formation of an active board. He possesses a list of names of people who have indicated an interest in community participation.

Prospective directors will be interviewed by the nomination committee be heads and their names will subsequently be submitted for full board ratification.

H expects a ratification meeting to take place before the UCS holds its annual meeting February 13.

Most Active Stocks
TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Trans-Can Pipelines Ltd. "PR.C" 21,800, 40, NC
Block Bros. 20,800, 3.50, up .25
Heitman "WT" 17,366, 1.35, NC
Rothman's "PR. B" 15,000, 17¼, up ¼
Inco 14,020, 34, up ¼

MINES

Atlas YK Mines Ltd. 32,000, .13, NC
Palmour Porcupine 23,240, 10½, up
Broulan Reef Mines 21,500, .70, up .05
Brouyan Reef Mines 21,500, 1.00, up .09
Jorex Ltd. 18,200, .95, down .05

OILS

Total Petroleum 103,100, 6¾, up
Inter. Teck Resources 30,425, .36, up .06
United Canso 18,700, 23, up ¾
Trans Canada Resources 8,500, 1.58, up .03
Oakland Oils 7,200, 2.01, NC

Moira Lodge Officers Installed in Ceremony

The 1974 master of Moira Lodge, AF and AM No. 11 is Worshipful Brother Peter Anderson of Belleville.

Mr. Anderson was installed as the new lodge master in an installation ceremony conducted by Wor. Bro. A. Wallace Marner, assisted by past masters of the lodge and sister lodges.

Among the large number of lodge members and visitors present for the installation was Mr. Anderson's father, from Toronto.

During the ceremony, reference was made to plans for the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the lodge to be held in 1976. A banquet and social hour followed the installation ceremonies.

The complete list of new officers for Moira Lodge for 1974 is as follows:

Worshipful Master, Wor. Bro. Peter Anderson; Immediate Past Master, Wor. Bro. Douglas Wright; Senior Warden, Gordon Parrinder; Junior Warden, Wellington J. Reynolds; Treasurer, Wor. Bro. A. W. Marner; Secretary, Wor. Bro. Ralph A. Swan; Chaplain, Wor. Bro. Rev. Leslie Dean; Senior Deacon, Ernest Kells; Junior Deacon, Stanley C Else; Organist, William S. Connor; Director of Ceremonies, Wor. Bro. Stanley T. Reid; Historians, V. Wor. Bro. Harold Robbins; Inner Guard, Gerald N. Jones; Senior Steward, John Day; Junior Stward, John Day) Junior Steward, Gary Reid; Tyler, Bert Robinson.

Another Coin Wash Robbed

Another coin wash has been robbed this one on Albion Street.

The description of the two men believed responsible for this most recent burglary on Wednesday, matches that of those who have committed similar burglaries.

Police are continuing their investigation.

Two Charged After Fire

HILLIER — Charges of breaking, entering and theft have been laid against a man and a juvenile following a fire in a Hillier township shed.

Police allege an attempted gasoline theft was involved, when an explosion destroyed a storage building, a dump truck, a tractor, a quantity of straw, a snowblower and other tools.

Police estimated the damage at more than $3,000. The adult charged is Donald Marks, RR 2 Picton.

Weekly Livestock

Trade was active on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were strong. Good cows were higher. Good calves were steady and medium calves were lower. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were steady. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers 42 to 46; good heifers 39 to 41; common and medium 36 to 39; good cows 33 to 36; heifery cows as high as 38; medium 30 to 32; common 25 to 30; good heavy bologna bulls 39 to 43; medium 35 to 39; common 33 to 35.

Good stock calves 50 to 55; choice veal calves 65 to 70; good veal calves 60 to 65; medium 50 to 60; common 40 to 50; boners 30 to 38; bob calves 40 to 80.

Lambs 40 to 49; sheep 15 to 21.

Fat hogs 42 to 45 on live weight basis; light sows 33 to 35; heavy sows 29 to 32; brood sows $130 to $200; shoats 48 to 56; weaned pigs 28 to 38.

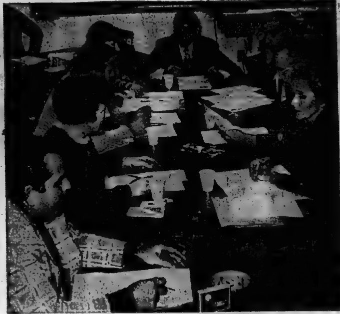
Good springers $600 to $725 each; good heifers $400 to $700 each.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS	IAC 16½	Cdn. Utilities 18
Abitibi 11½	IBM 223½	Federal Grain 19
Acres Ltd. 10½	Imp. Oil 30½	Jannock 5½
Alcan 33½	Imasco 24	MINES
Alta. Gas A 10½	Intl. Nickel 34	Atlantic Copper 55
Algoma Steel 18½	Intl. Utilities 17	Brameda Res. 87
[illegible]	Interprov. Pipe 20½	Brunswick 8½
[illegible]	Lake Ont. Cem. 360	Campbell Chib. 7
Bell Canada 40½	Loblaw Co. 275	Camflo 17½
Brascan A 15½	Mac. Bloedel 23½	Cons. Faraday 95
BC Forest 19	Massey Ferg. 16½	Can. Tungsten 300
BC Telephone 46	Moore Corp. 49½	Cons. Morrison 150
Canada Cement 13½	Mac. Hunter C 11½	Conwest Expl. 470
Cdn. Imp. Bank 37½	Noranda A 46½	Copperfields 121
Cdn. Industries 18½	Oshawa Whole A 6½	Denison 48½
CHUM Ltd. 7	Pacific Pete 30½	Hollinger 44½
CPR 15½	Power Corp. 10½	Kerr Addison 13½
CP Inv. PFD 33½	Rothmans 13½	Lytton Minerals 116
Cnd. Tire A 44	Reitmans 9½	Mattagami Lake 20½
Celanese Cdn. 690	Royal Bank 34½	McAdam Mng. 32
Chrysler Corp. 13	Scott York Hold. 300	Northgate 5
Cons. Gas 16½	Shell Canada A 18½	Orchan Mines 435
Corby Dist. A 20½	Simpson's Ltd. 7½	Pine Point 30½
Crush Intl. 9½	Simpsons Sears 11½	Rio Algom 33½
Dist. Seagrams 41½	Steel Can. 28½	Sherritt Gordon 14
Dofasco 28½	Thomson News 13	Steep Rock 187
Dominion Stores 13½	Cominco 32½	Sullivan Mng. 245
Domtar 21½	Cons. Textiles 325	Teck Corp. A 340
Falconbridge 80	Tor. Dom. Bank 34½	Falcon Coppers 11
Ford Canada 70	Toronto Star B 17½	Tara 13½
Four Seasons 5½	Traders Group A 14½	OILS
GMC 46½	Trans. Cda. Pipe 32½	BP Canada 11½
Gt. Lakes Paper 24½	Union Carbide 18½	CDN. S Pete 4
Grty. Trust 11	Union Gas 9½	Pan Cdn. Oils 13
Gulf Canada 33½	Victoria Grey 28½	Place Gas 42
Harding Carp. A 8	Villacentres 460	Ranger 43½
Home Pitfield 430	Walkers W A 49	Spooner 33
Home Oil A 36	Westcoast Trans. 22½	W. Decalta 7½
Hudson Bay Oil 46	Geo. Weston 19	
Hudson Bay Co. 17	C C Yachts 310	
Husky Oil 22½	Carling O'Keefe 360	
	Neonex Int'l. 340	



Parks Board Inaugural Re-elects Paul Russell

Seven-year veteran of the Belleville Parks Board of Management, Alderman Paul Russell was re-elected chairman of the board at the 1974 inaugural meeting held Thursday.

Alderman Russell has been board chairman for the past four years. Robert Phillips was reelected vice-president.

This year membership on the Board of Park Management and on the Recreation-Arena Committee is the same and the two bodies will return to a former policy of holding meetings on the same date. For the past several years, council membership on the two bodies has been the same but different lay members let on the two boards and meetings on separate dates have been the vogue.

This year, however, business of both bodies will be carried out at the same meeting although there will still be separate agendas.

Council members this year are Alderman Paul Russell, Jean Smith, Stu Meeks and George Zegouras. Lay members are Robert Phillips, Mrs. Joan Guthrie and new appointee Mrs. E. Willman.

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM LINDSAY POLLOCK
Stirling

Recently retired Stirling village clerk, William Lindsay Pollock, 131 Church St. Stirling, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital following a two-week illness.

Mr. Pollock had been village clerk for 10 years, retiring on December 31. He entered hospital at the New Year.

Born 73 years ago in Rawdon township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock and had lived at Wellman's Corners before moving to Stirling 20 years ago.

He was a member of St. Paul's United Church and also belonged to Stirling Masonic Lodge, No. 69.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annie Irene Pollock, three sons, William Edward "Ted" Pollock, RR 2 Stirling, Donald John of RR 3 Campbellford, and James Ivan of RR 5 Stirling, and two daughters, Mrs. Allan (Doris) Pigden, RR 2 Madoc, and Mrs John (Patricia) Svoboda, of Stirling. 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Predeceased are a brother Alvin and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest (Flossie) Sarles, Mrs. Frank (Alice) Jeffs and Mrs. Ray (Lela) Moran.

Rev. John May will conduct the funeral at the Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. Entombment in Stirling Cemetery Vault with later interment in Wellman's Cemetery.

WALTER M. FRANCIS
RR 5 Madoc

Lifetime resident of the Huntingdon township area and a retired farmer, Walter M. Francis, RR 5 Madoc, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 80th year.

Born at Minto, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francis and was a member of Bethesda United Church and Madoc Lodge, AF and AM No. 48.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Martha Fleming, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. (Edna) Richardson of Marmora, and Mrs. J. (Dorothy) McCaughen of Stirling, and thre sons, Jack, Douglas and Harold, all of RR 5 Madoc.

There are two sisters, Mrs. C. (Lily) Mitchell of Belleville, and Mrs. W. (Myrtle) Barlow of Springfield, Ont. and a brother, Charles of Flat Rock, Michigan. A son, Delbert and a sister predeceased him.

Rev. D. W. Heard will conduct the funeral Sunday, January 13, with service at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, at 2 p.m. Interment, White Lake Cemetery.

DENZIL P. E. COLLETT
Cannifton

Long-time resident of Cannifton and former employee at Corby's Distillery, Denzil P. E. Collett, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 87th year.

Born in London, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Collett and attended St. Mark's Church at Cannifton. He was a life member of Frank Lodge, of Frankford, The Belleville Lodge, No. 123, and was a 60-year member of Quinte Friendship Chapter.

Aside from his wife, the former Minnie Robinson, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dr. Jack (Emma) Empson of Belleville.

The funeral will be held January 12 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Morrison. Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

Demands Increase On Local Council

PICTON — Town council has voted against plowing public sidewalks although some remain unshovelled.

Picton police chief George P tt told council he has assigned an officer to go door-to-door requesting residents to shovel their walks. He said, however, that he does not have a signed copy of the existing bylaw and did not feel it would be adequate in court.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis explained that the bylaw was drawn up in June, 1910 and later lumped with other bylaws in 1933. There is, in fact, no signed copy of the original.

Councillor Jack Evans suggested that the town's public works department might plow the walks since it can be an expensive task for individual residents.

Deputy-reeve Ross Cronkwright opposed this suggestion. He said if he is willing to shovel his walk, his taxes should not be raised to help pay for equipment to plow other residents' walks.

Councillor Evans moved that the public works department investigate the cost of plow equipment but the motion was lost in a 4-4 vote broken when committee of the whole chairman John Kinney voted against the proposal.

DEATHS

BAKER, Wilfred — Of Oshawa on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974 at Oshawa General Hospital. Dear brother of Vincent, Foxboro, Irene (Mrs. Bernard Shield), Oshawa, Earl, Frankford, Arthur, Madoc, Mary (Mrs. Alfred Bhangue), Belleville, Francis, Madoc, Fred, Belleville, Bernard, Woodstock, Therese (Mrs. Ken Courneyea), Long Branch, Rose (Mrs. Andrew Anderson), Los Angeles, California, in his 62nd year.
Mr. Baker is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Saturday, January 12 at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.
Entombment St. Carthagh's Cemetery. Ja10-31

BIRD — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, Wilhelmina Bird. Beloved wife of James Bird, 33 Stanley Street, Trenton. Dear mother of Barbara Bird, Peterborough, Marilou (Mrs. John Benagens), Bewdley, Ont., Lorraine (Mrs. Roy McGee), Greenwood, N.S. Dear sister of Joffre LeFleur, Trenton. Also survived by 8 grandchildren, in her 68th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday afternoon. Requiem Mass will be offered in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Saturday, January 12, at 10 a.m.
Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Ja10-31

COLLETT, Denzil P. D. — Of Cannifton, Ont., at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974, in his 87th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Collett. Beloved husband of Minnie Robinson. Dear father of (Ema) Mrs. Dr. John D. Empson, Belleville. Also loved by several grandchildren.
Mr. Collett will be resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville from this evening at 3 p.m. Funeral will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 2 p.m. Reverend John Morrison officiating.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.
Memorials of your choice would be appreciated.
Memorial Service Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. Ja10-31

COOKE, Roy Wilfred (Steve) — Passed away at his late residence, 200 Station Street, on Wednesday, Jan. 9th, 1974, in his 79th year. Dear father of George and James, both of Toronto, Roy of Stirling. Survived by 7 grandchildren.
Mr. Cooke is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12, 1974 at 1.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend James Spearman officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery. Ja10-31

DONOVAN, Sister Gertrude Donovan — (Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph), at Amherstview, on Thursday, January 10, 1974. Daughter of the late Patrick Donovan and the late Mary Ann McKeown. Survived by one sister Mrs. Michael James Walsh, Belleville, and several nieces and nephews.
Funeral in the Chapel of St. Joseph's Provincialate, Amherstview, Ont., on Monday, January 14 at 11 a.m.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston.

FRANCIS, Walter M. — Of R.R. 5, Madoc, entered into rest at Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974, Walter M. Francis, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of the late Martha Fleming. Dear father of Mrs. L. (Edna) Richardson of Marmora, Mrs. J. (Dorothy) McCaughen of Stirling, Jack, Douglas, and Harold Francis, all of R.R. 5 Madoc and the late Delbert Francis. Dear brother of Mrs. C. (Lily) Mitchell of Belleville, Mrs. W. (Myrtle) Barlow of Springhill, Ont., Charles Francis of Flat Rock, Mich. Also survived by 24 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.
Mr. Francis is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral services will be held on Sunday, Jan. 13th at 2 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.
Interment White Lake Cemetery. Ja11-31

GUNTER, George T. — Suddenly at Havelock, Ontario on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974. Beloved husband of Kathleen (K.) Gunter, 80 Elm St., Trenton. Dear father of Dorwan and Christopher Gunter, Trenton. Dear brother of Helen (Mrs. Floyd Robertson), Ottawa, Elevena (Mrs. Cecil Wade), Carrying Place, Mary Lou (Mrs. Rex Glover), Trenton.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton on Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening. Private family service will be held in the funeral home on Monday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m.
Entombment in St. George's Cemetery. Ja11-31

HOPKINS, Frank — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1974, Frank Hopkins of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia. Beloved husband of Edna Hopkins. Dear father of Neil, Trenton; Lorraine Margaret (Mrs. Robert Taylor), R.R. 3, Belleville, Major William Hopkins, London, England, Jackie, North Sydney, Nova Scotia and Kevin, Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, in his 68th year.
Funeral services will be held at Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia, on Monday, January 14. For further information please contact the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

McFARLAND, Harvey J., Sr. — Suddenly in Toronto on Thursday, January 10, 1974, His Worship Mayor Harvey J. McFarland of Loch Sloy, Main Street, Picton. Age 69 years. Beloved husband of Arley Empson. Dear father of Harvey Jr. and Malcolm of Picton. Grandfather of John and Drew. Dear brother of Evelyn (Mrs. Fred McFarlane) of Forest Mills; Eva (Mrs. Boyd Scott) of Markham; Arthur of Belleville; Ivan of Napanee and the late Stanley.
Mayor McFarland is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 33 Main Street, West, Picton. Funeral services from Picton United Church, Monday, January 14 at 2 p.m. Reverend Peter Reid, Reverend Robert Jones, Captain L. Perp and Reverend R. F. Sherwin officiating.
Interment Glenwood Cemetery.
Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.
Prince Edward Masonic Lodge No. 18 AF - AM Service Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. Casket will be open in the church from 12 noon until commencement of service.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
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66 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
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DEATH

POLLOCK, W. L. (Lindsay) — At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 10th, 1974, W. L. (Lindsay) Pollock of 131 Church Street, Stirling. Recently retired Municipal Clerk of the Village of Stirling, Ont., age 73 years.
Beloved husband of Annie Irene Pollock. Dear father of Ted, Ivanhoe, Ontario, Mrs. Allan Pigden (Doris), R.R. 2, Madoc, Donald, R.R. 3, Campbellford, James of Wellman's Corners and Mrs. John Svoboda (Patricia), Stirling. Lovingly remembered by 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Mr. Pollock is resting at the Hogle Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12th at 2 p.m. Reverend John May officiating.
Temporary entombment, Stirling Cemetery Vault.
Remembrances may be made to St. Paul's United Church Endowment Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society.
Stirling Masonic Lodge No. 69 service tonight, Friday, 8 p.m. Ja11-31

MEMORIAL SERVICE

MEMORIAL SERVICE
The brethren of The Belleville Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 123, G.R.C. and Sister Lodges are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, on this Friday evening, January 11th, 1974 at 7.30 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother Denzil Collett.
By order of the Worshipful Master, Howard C. Burley.
Raymond M. Gunsolus, Secretary.

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ECUMENICAL SERVICE
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, BELLEVILLE
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H.J.

H. J.

The initials said it simply, sufficiently.

Harvey J. McFarland's style was highly personalized, his involvement irrepressible, total.

The man and his accomplishments could not be summed up.

So people, mostly referred to H. J. — and the spontaneous identity was as easily complete as it could be.

It meant the ebullient booster — of his adopted Picton home town and the Quinte district when he was at home, of Canada when abroad; the tireless community benefactor the mayor with a national record for length of public service; the sturdy-schooled country boy who slogged up to tycoon.

It meant a driving force in commerce or community. H.J. pursued projects with the confidence characteristic of the self-made man he was — and wouldn't forget he was.

In the end H. had to exact a toll.

Norris Whitney, whose 20-year term as MPP, Prince Edward - Lennox, almost coincided with H.J.'s own public service span saw both men working closely for their area, says his friend "never spared himself."

"He'd be anywhere at all. His mind was just working all the time on projects. Some of them would be done didn't. But he was always trying.

"There's no question in my mind it shortened his life. He He was among the whole area profit from his efforts."

When H.J. suffered the fatal seizure in Picton Thursday he was on his way to a business meeting. It concerned Lake Ontario Cement Co. — the town's biggest industry, its location the harvest of much personal labor.

It was also business that first brought him to Picton — and the encounter may have set the pattern of reciprocity between man and community that distinguished the H.J. career.

The formative experience happened in the hardest of times.

During the Great Depression Harvey McFarland, a struggling road builder was granted his first contract in Prince Edward County — at Glenora.

He shipped his equipment across on the Glenora ferry.

"When I landed here I didn't even have hardly enough money for people to unload my equipment," he once recalled.

Nearby residents volunteered help — despite his protests he couldn't put them on the payroll.

"They didn't even think about being paid for it. I just thought: Any people who are as fine as these — this is the kind of people I want to be with."

McFarland Construction of Picton developed as a major Canadian contractor, as founder as a man of success, status and wealth.

But it didn't overwhelm his sense of realities.

Born near Robin in Lennox and Addington County, he had to work up from a penniless start in 1921.

"I had no education," he told a public audience. "But God gave me common sense, which is build the loyal organization I have today."

The community reaped the benefits of that.

His wealth bought a home with a swimming pool. It was thrown open for a children's swimming program — used by more than 20,000 in seven years.

It brought other property — offered for a hospital, with an alternative $15,000 if the site was unsuitable.

His contacts brought international glamour — bright if brief — to Picton. In 1961 his town was host for the Harmsworth world speedboat races.

In 1959 his Belleville McFarlands travelled to Prague — and beat Russia to bring home the world hockey championship.

These were the spectacular occasions. But there was always the H.J. international awareness in his makeup that characterized small projects of goodwill — and the booster-ism he sincerely assumed.

Gifts and endorsement went out from his municipal to foreign officials which, he held, would "make them remember Canada."

There's a story that he was the first Canadian taken into the vault below the office of London's Lord Mayor.

He was shown the glittering international accumulation of century-old gifts presented the august office-holder. H.J.'s quick eye paged his own country was not represented.

Back home he took it on himself to dispatch a memento to London. It was presented from the mayor of Picton — and the Dominion of Canada.

He was a shareholder first and last. But, in between, there were other projects. Like the county buildings in Belleville. And as a community booster, he was persistently influential promoter of the district's most dramatic public works scheme — the Trent Seaway linking his town to Highway 401.

For two decades he could speak in vain — until 1970 — when he suddenly refused to run. But he was elected a term — then returned to office.

In or out of office, the characteristic H.J. gestures is his community continued.

Inevitably, with its achievement almost absolute, gratitude and praise came regularly from individuals and groups.

How much was privately done can only be conjectured.

"There's no life in this county that doesn't touch me in some way touched," county Chamber of Commerce president said during a public tribute.

Tributes began mounting Thursday with the news from Toronto. They came from the powerful, the privileged — and just, the people.

Said one Prince - Edward farmer, long an H.J. acquaintance: "There was a great many things could be said - but you just don't believe it now. He wasn't what you'd call the current type of personality. I don't expect to see anyone like him again..."

McFarland Tributes, Reflections

A Man and His Community

Inevitably Harvey McFarland attracted the consistent round of tributes in life.

The recognitions have been stimulated to new proportions by his sudden death Wednesday.

They are the reflections and recollections of a man, able to assess through varied contact, the contributions of a highly - original personality, inseparable from his community.

The include:

George Beer, MP Prince Edward-Hastings: "He made a formidable impression with his extremely full and useful life. He'll be very much missed by a host of people — not only in Picton and Prince Edward, but in all Canada. I worked with him and admired him and he will long be remembered by those privileged to know him."

Norris Whitney, 20 years MPP Prince Edward-Lennox & Frontenac: "For a man with a humble beginning to accomplish all that he did shows the calibre he was. Unlike so many who have success he was just as much concerned with serving the public and accomplishing goals for them as getting his own business going... He was a wonderful man and the whole district should profit. He gave unstintingly... He didn't spare himself."

...Keith MacDonald, Prince Edward warden, Hockey player on the world champion Belleville McFarlands: "He stands out in my opinion as one of the greatest men Prince Edward has had."

His contributions to the county were beyond evaluation, his death is a big loss to Pr. Edward, Quinte and Canada. He was a good will ambassador when we were in Europe."

...Philip Dodds, long-time county news editor: "He was among the last of the self-made men. ...he brought a flair to his job unrivalled by any other municipal official."

Mayor McFarland once did pushups in town council to show his good health).

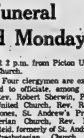
James Taylor, M.P.P. Prince Edward Lennox: "I thought Mr. McFarland was a man of tremendous capabilities. He was sensitive but sure and in my view and above all a very charitable man.

"I never met a more friendly open man as dedicated to public service as he was. He truly was a big man in every sense of the word. I grieve and I am sure the whole community grieves."

...Andrew Jarvis, town clerk-treasurer: "I was shocked to hear of his death. He had been a friend and associate since 1936. I was there when he the boat at the docks here.

inducted his equipment from and served as a councillor with him for 15 years and as clerk since 1958.

...Jesse Masse, police commission chairman, long-time friend: "It was a shock to the whole community to learn that this extremely success his businessman who had built his life around Picton, Prince Edward and the surrounding area was dead. He was a Canadian first and a great humanitarian, the number one citizen in our community and a great Canadian."



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Fred Nelles is pleased to announce his company J. F. Nelles, Real Estate Broker has been appointed as exclusive agent for Robert W. McEwan Limited to handle the sale of his new estate on McFee St. Adjacent to the Metro River Park.

These homes may be seen daily from 2 to 5 p.m. at the office of J. F. Nelles Real Estate Broker, 1 - 7 Bell Blvd., off North Park St., between College Street and Bell Boulevard or phone the office 968-1621 for an appointment.

Who Becomes Mayor? Council Will Decide

PICTON—If town council does not appoint a new mayor from its ranks an election must be called to fill the vacancy left by the death of Harvey J. McFarland.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis Thursday said that under the Ontario Municipal Act, a mayor may be appointed from council. If there is more than one nominee an election will be required either at a special meeting or a regular session.

Sould Picton reeve James Bird be appointed as mayor then another councillor would be appointed reeve.

Since the appointment of a mayor from town council would leave a councillor's seat vacant, a new council meeting eligibility requirements would be appointed.

The alternative to selection of a mayor from the members of council is a by-law calling an election for the vacant office.

Mr. Jarvis said that council's duties would be split between the PUC and the province.

In this situation the province would pay $7,000 to a connecting highway link — a town should accept.

The province would contribute the same to underground services, the PUC would still pay another $19,000 for underground services but town hall's share would rise to $61,000. Because of this difference in costs the PUC's preferred town council spend its own money.

If the services did go underground, some 34 homes would be affected. A 2,000-foot stretch of Front Street would need electrical alterations.

To accommodate the new services, Bird would have to be spent on each home, upgrading its electrical service to 100 ampere capacity. The cost is calculated around $61,000 as

Services Over Or Under?

Trenton Decision Back to Council

TRENTON — The Public Utilities Commission here has passed by the decision-making powers for servicing Front Street - - a decision they feel is better made by town council.

In a special meeting Thursday afternoon, the commission sent council a brief outlining comparative costs of overhead and underground services. There has been a recent push by town hall to bury as many overhead wires as possible, for neater municipal appearance. Underground services was already set practice for new subdivisions and as regard for major street renovations.

Despite the added improvement between overhead and underground services, there is a big difference in cost - - "making the whole matter a political decision," says Doug Manlow, PUC manager.

If services remain above ground and the poles and equipment moved it's slow road widening, the cost would be $34,000 - - of which the town would pay only half. The remainder would be split between the PUC and the province.

road widening, the cost would could pay this cost for the homeowner or it could be passed along - - another political decision says Mr. Manlow.

Mayor Bob Patrick, attending his first commission meeting as the town's top administrator delved into the decision thoroughly. It is expected he will have that question brought up at the next session of council.

PUC staff have already met with the town's administrative board, briefing them on the ramifications of the project.

PUC Is Phasing Out Water Heater Rentals

TRENTON—The town's public utilities commission is getting out of the water heater business, following a Thursday special meeting.

Commission manager Doug Manlow said the best thing to continue charging rent on water heaters for another seven years. By that time the majority of the partial cost of installation and purchase will be recouped.

The PUC will undertook providing water heaters when electricity was competing with other heating fuels. Renters would pay $58 and another $50 for installation are rented for $1.50 a month.

The commission will, phase out the service and after seven years, remove all take possession of the heaters.

Baffled By Energy Issue

TRENTON — "I'm damned if I know what the energy crisis has to do with electricity," said Trenton Public Utilities Commissioner Charles Hilton.

Referring to world wide oil shortages, he said hydro "doesn't come stored in a barrel."

Commissioner Hilton said he was at a loss for words when citizens approached him as a commissioner for an answer to the problem.

He asked PUC manager Doug Manlow to investigate what the current energy situation had to do with electrical power and report back to the commission.

"I'm at a loss why oil shortages should make for electrical shortages," he said, reflecting on the government appeals to the public to restrain electrical consumption.

H. GORDON GREEN

Farmer Personality Guest Speaker

MADOC— An outstanding farmer and educator from Ormstow, Que., will be guest speaker at the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture's annual banquet here this month.

H. Gordon Green, a professor at Montreal's Macdonald College, owner of a 333-acre farm with a herd of 80 registered Belted Galloways, will address the the banquet in the Rawaia Centre Jan. 22.

Mr. Green grew up on a 60-acre farm near Arthur, Ont. His first job was that of delivery boy in his father's dairy. By the time he was 16, he had charge of the route and was keeping the books as well.

New Judge

PICTON — Provincial Judge R. B. Baxter of Cobourg will serve Picton court sessions after Feb. 8, succeeding Judge J. L. Clendenning.

Judge Clendenning has presided in Belleville and Picton courts since April 1, 1971 when he replaced Judge T. Y. Wills.

Judge Wills will supply relief service to Judge Baxter at the Picton court.

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McFarland Funeral Will Be Held Monday

PICTON — Funeral services for Mayor Harvey J. McFarland will be held Monday,

Crime Watcher In Court

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Kenneth Rowley, 27, head of a crime watchers' committee in nearby Kingston, and two other Kingston men pleaded guilty in provincial court Thursday to theft of $75 worth of lumber.

Rowley, a barber, had previously called for the resignation of Kingston Police Chief Robert Heath because of what he called a high proportion of unsolved crime in the city.

Also admitting the theft of boards from a barn were Gary Parmeter, 33, a former professional wrestler, radio station CKLC in Kingston, and Roger Smith, 23.

Lawyer Robert Kennedy requested conditional discharges for the three men, saying they had been drinking prior to the Dec. 7 theft. Judge S. C. Jackson ordered presentence reports and remanded the trio to Jan. 28.

Mr. Kennedy said he requested the discharges because the theft was "very stupid ... a silly prank."

As a result of the charges, Parmeter "has found it necessary to cease his employment at CKLC" and Rowley has been "held up to ridicule and his business has been affected."

Disturbed

PICTON (Staff) — Town police are seeking a burglar who early Thursday forced two way into a Burns Ave. home.

The owners, Danny Greenfield, who lives alone, heard the intruder as he entered the house through a rear window, but the man escaped.

Marchand Will Be Speaker

TRENTON — Transport Minister Jean Marchand will be the guest speaker at the Feb. 11 dinner meeting of the Presidents Club 100

The club — a Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Party fund raising organization, plans to hold the meeting in the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville beginning at 6 p.m.

SESSIONS in SEXUALITY
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DR. MARION POWELL,
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JANUARY 29 — SEX AND SEXUALITY,
SCOTT ORFALD, Supervisor, Family and Children's Services
ANN ORFALD, psychologist, Mental Health Unit, Belleville General Hospital
FEBRUARY 5 — RESPONSIBLE SEXUALITY, CONTRACEPTIVE TECHNIQUES,
DR. PAUL MACKENZIE, Gynaecologist, Hotel Dieu, Kingston.
FEBRUARY 12 — MORALS AND SEXUALITY,
RAY CUNNINGTON
FEBRUARY 19 — ROOM PLAYING IN SEXUALITY.
STEVEN FORESTER, Theatre Arts, Moira Secondary School
LESLEY FORRESTER, Social Worker, Trenton Family and Children's Centre.

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H. Hyles Morton: General Manager

Harvey McFarland

The death of Mayor Harvey McFarland of Picton removes from the Quinte scene one of its most colorful and outstanding personalities.

Mr. McFarland's business career was in the tradition of those who begin in a small way and proceed through determination and commercial skill to the top.

The H. J. McFarland Construction Company is one of the best known in these parts.

As Mayor of Picton for two decades, believed to be a record in Canada, including a period after the office was held briefly by Mrs. Margaret Ackerman, and continuing until the time of his death, Mr. McFarland became known far and wide.

Among his friends was President Nixon and one of his dreams for the future was a causeway link between Prince Edward County, Amherst and Wolfe Islands, and New York state.

And who can forget Mr. McFarland's interest in hockey which led to the establishment of the Belleville McFarland's under his sponsorship and to the rink's exploits here and abroad. Belleville will always be in Mr. McFarland's debt for the part he and this team played in putting the community on the map. Indeed, many groups as well as individuals came to know Mr. McFarland's generosity.

While Picton was home and the centre of his career in municipal politics, Mr. McFarland was very much a part of the entire area. He will be missed.

Some Local History

Al Smith of Trenton is the spare-time researcher of airforce lore and especially the history of the first airbase at Deseronto to which we referred the other day.

The pictures published in The Quinte Scanner are from an album received from an Anglican minister on the west coast following an appeal in the Legion magazine.

And speaking of old publications, Mr. Smith has in his possession a number of 1918 issues of The Cadet Wing Review of the RAF Canada base at Long Branch, near Toronto. Photostat copies are being forwarded to the national publication of the RCAF Association, Wings at Home.

Newspaper and journalistic history has been in the air of late. There was The Kingston Whig-Standard celebrating its 125th anniversary as a daily and recently we saw copies of The Ontario Intelligencer dated August 1934 and January 1939, a North Hastings Review of Madoc dated November 1938, a Toronto Evening Telegram of March 1918, a Toronto Mail and Empire of August 1934, to name a few.

The papers were brought to this office by Larry Weese of Tweed who informs us they were found while clearing out an old building in Tweed. Among them was a July 1930 copy of a magazine called Comfort, published in Augusta, Maine.

Old newspapers have their own inherent fascination. That many survive the years is proven once again by this discovery in Hastings county.

The Challenge

An interesting quote on a contemporary theme: "We don't have an energy crisis. We just have a crisis of imagination."

This is Buckminster Fuller talking. Now 78, he is the man who designed the United States pavilion at Expo 67. And he has been in Toronto for an exhibition of his varied accomplishments at the Ontario Science Centre.

Mr. Fuller sees the so-called crisis as an "extraordinary moment for man." For one thing, he said in an interview, corporations and governments may now be forced to support research and production of wind and sun generated energy plants.

Already the signs are there. For example, the Americans are studying the geothermal heating plants from which Iceland gets virtually all of its power needs. Solar energy generation is also being talked about widely. In short, the whole realm of power or energy needs is being revolutionized — and ultimately, it is hoped, for man's betterment.

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Trudeau on the Spot

'Red Tory' David Macdonald And Ottawa's 'Discomfort Index'

By RICHARD JACKSON
Analyst

OTTAWA — Young (only 29 when he first was elected back in 1962) David MacDonald of Prince Edward Island's riding of Egmont has come up with something that might catch on.

It is the political catch-phrase "Discomfort Index."

And he popped it across the Commons aisle the other day at Prime Minister Trudeau who, being more than somewhat discomforted himself, by his government's inability to cope with inflation, the energy crisis, bureaucratic waste and extravagance and public discontentment, caught on quick.

Like the Winter weather's "Wind Chill Index," it is seasonal, and as topical as the "Cost of Living Index."

Look at it from any political angle, and David MacDonald's "Discomfort Index" — every taxpayer and voter will have his own personal measure of it — would indicate right handy should there be a late Winter or early Spring election, as seems possible.

For the "Discomfort Index" is an inspired umbrella sort of phrase covering just about anything you'd care to name about the way things are going and for which you can blame Pierre Trudeau and Company.

When its first blast it on the Prime Minister for political sins, David MacDonald's "Discomfort Index" was pretty well confined to food and fuel costs and unemployment, all higher in the Maritimes and rural Canada generally than in the big Metro cities of the central provinces.

Topping his index was the seemingly incredible outcry that Beryl Plumptre's Prices Review Board had discovered that potatoes cost 30 cents more a bag on Prince Edward Island where they grow them than in Toronto.

Which has to add discriminatory freight rates to his "Discomfort Index."

What David MacDonald wanted to know, was the Prime Minister doing specifically about it in Atlantic Canada where the "Discomfort" routinely was worse than in most other parts of the country similarly afflicted by what he convinced is "incompetent government."

The Prime Minister was not able to come up with a quick, convincing off-the-top-of-his-head reply, and the way David MacDonald heard it, gave him the arrogant non-answer brushoff.

The PEI MP is a more than usually interesting parliamentarian.

For while he bills himself as a Progressive Conservative, even his friends concede many of them nastabilly it, "he's a ball of a lot more Progressive than Conservative."

And he himself is the last to deny that.

In fact, he makes no secret — indeed, to some rather flaunts — his membership in that select little group among the Conservatives who call themselves "Red Tories."

David MacDonald concedes he is on "the Left."

So far, sometimes, that be and the little band of other "Red Tories" find themselves thinking and sometimes supporting the odd New Democratic position in the Commons.

On the Left or on the Right is of small consequence most of the time, and what matters is that he is out front and centre in the political scrimmage of the Daily Question Period.

He used to help and lit up at morning prep sessions that the Conservative caucus has in their lobby, and later, when it got rolling in the Commons, he tried co-ordinating it.

But co-ordination of the Conservatives, with the Far Right from Alberta, the Middle from Ontario, and the "Red Tories" from here and there, is impossible.

So now he is the Conservative leader man in the Question Period attacks and debates on the Department of Regional Economic Expansion, an extraordinarily important federal agency, especially in Atlantic and rural Canada.

"Red Tory" he not, he is a staunch "Stanfield Conservative," and has stood by his leader in the Official Opposition's attack on what it calls the "waste" of the administration's "monstrous two-Canada pricing policy for oil, the latest offering by the Liberals' sick-joke government."

There is some reason to believe that the inventive David MacDonald could have been the one who handed Robert Stanfield that "sick-joke government" phrase.

For Bob Stanfield usually does not talk like that.

But David MacDonald does.

Consumer Interests Issue

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs
Thomson News Service

Despite the growth of consumer-protection activities by governments—some have been exploited embarrassingly—the consumer's interest still is clouded in his relations with professional bodies.

A common complaint among people who find themselves seriously dissatisfied with the quality of professional services they have received is that they don't feel that their complaint get a fair hearing.

Professional societies traditionally have been accorded the privilege of self-regulation by governments. The reasoning, apparently, is that politicians and civil servants cannot be expected to appreciate the unique nature of the relationship between a layman and the person who attends to his physical well-being, represents his interests in court, and so on.

It is also held that professionals, whose everyday activities must be guided by a sense of ethics, can be relied upon to regulate themselves ethically.

By and large, professional self-regulation works well. But that doesn't mean that there is no cause for concern on the public's behalf.

One such cause is the tendency of borderline groups to wrap themselves in the banner of professionalism, and then petition governments for the right to admit or reject others who would join their group, and to deal as they see fit with grievaments—see fit with complaints against their members.

Another is the way some complaints are handled. Is it really ethical for some professional bodies to put so many bureaucratic obstacles in the way of the layman seeking redress, to exclude him totally from their deliberations on his complaint, and to refuse to divulge the reasons for the disposition that they finally make of his complaint?

Public suspicion that professional bodies cling together a bit too much may have been strengthened by the British legal profession's reaction to a recent public criticism.

The chief of Scotland Yard suggested that some barristers might be profiting from the defence of known gangsters. Even granting that the principle that everyone is entitled to the best representation he can obtain in court, it appeared that the barristers were especially unified in their outraged defence of each other and condemnation of the man at the Yard.

Professional bodies, secure in their power of self-regulation, may feel that they constitute one of the absolutes in a changing world. But all can not forever stand above the shifting moods of the people.

If so, they are mistaken. What is loosely called the consumer movement is a pronounced and non-reversible trend in the direction of a more even balance between the rights of the individual—the customer, the layman—and the power of the organization, whether it be the commercial or professional.

Professional bodies would not be diminishing their dignity, but enhancing it if they changed with the times and demonstrated convincingly that they intended to deal fairly and openly with legitimate criticism of their members.

MP's Charges Against UIC

Editor,
The Intelligencer,
From your article in Monday's Intelligencer, "Ellis To Push for U.I.C. Probe" I note that the M.P. has been demanding an investigation since early November when he first laid charges of mismanagement against the U.I.C. in the Commons.

This, indeed, is true. Mr. Ellis also complained of delays in payments by the U.I.C., as well as payments to which claimants are not entitled to receive.

We should realize that the U.I.C. pays out benefits (a number of) mistakes that any operation of its size makes under normal conditions. Under abnormal conditions it might make more mistakes.

Abnormal conditions are, for example, when U.I.C. employees are pushed into extra service on requests from Mr. Ellis. Mr. Ellis frequently phones the U.I.C. offices to ask for priority treatment for people who contact him. This often results in "Special Pay" being given to those claimants (who submit Mr. Ellis for his assistance). Special Pay might mean the prospect of cheques manually (that is without computer) without much investigation as to entitlement.

I would, therefore, appreciate very much if Mr. Ellis will tell us:

(1) On behalf of how many claimants did he contact the U.I.C.?

(2) How many of these claimants received "Special Pay"?

(3) How many of these were (are) not entitled to Special Pay?

(4) Whether he thinks that it is ethical to ask for priority on behalf of those who contacted him?

SOCIAL WORKER

'Sam' Missile Poses New Terrorist Threat

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The threat to organized society from terrorist attacks has escalated as a few dedicated to the time when terrorists will use not only hand weapons but miniature guided missiles.

All that was needed, the perverse application of technology to make them possible, now has come about. During the recent Yom Kippur war between Israel and the Arabs, a small Soviet missile classified as the SAM and used by one man was put into practice.

Carried on the back of a single soldier who needs only minimum instruction in its use, the SAM will zero in on a large tank, destroy it and kill the crew. The electronic package inside it is incomprehensible to the simple foot soldier carrying it. But used by better-trained and more powerful terrorists at a busy world airport, it can be aimed at an incoming airliner.

Anyone who thinks this escalation of sheer terror is unlikely, need only remember the murder of 31 innocent passengers last month in a waiting Pan American jet at Rome International Airport, blown to pieces by hand grenades casually tossed into the aircraft.

The recent British arrest in massive security carried out at Britain's Heathrow Airport is another indication of deadly serious efforts being made in several areas to prevent such tragedy than the terrorist bombings and killings to date.

The next stage beyond this now is also a reality, the manufacture and use of small tactical nuclear bombs which could destroy an entire major airport if ever used or major portions of a large city like London, New York or Montreal.

The technology for such a small nuclear tactical weapon has long been known, developed by serving and former scientists of the United States defence department for application to shells fired from conventional artillery or carried by conventional armored vehicles.

A small nuclear, tactical weapon of the kind we are talking about requires only five pounds of plutonium for its lethal purposes, an amount which could be stolen from the growing number of peaceful and warlike nuclear establishments around the world.

Our own largely undefended Chalk River establishment of the Atomic Energy Company Ltd., a federal Crown corporation, presumably has or could easily manufacture fissionable materials in these small amounts.

In searching out the new methods and determining when they might be used, we have the even tougher conundrum of who will use them, political extremists as in the recent past who lead hijacks, political blood on destruction for their own limited reasons?

One country in this dangerous world of one country alone has admitted it is financing political terror. This is Libya and its fanatically anti-Israel, Moslem, military president, Colonel Muammar al Quadafi. It is less than a year ago since he openly admitted Libya was partly financing the IRA paramilitaries and in a country which has close links with Arab terrorists who have already killed in international airports.

The present speculation is that oil-rich Libya also is behind the new kind of missile-equipped terrorist tactics we are told to expect.

Certainly the Libyans have more than enough money to finance definitely these activities not only on behalf of the Irish and Arab terrorism, but on a global level.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 11, 1974

Cauni Galeazzo Ciano, son-in-law of Benito Mussolini, and four others were executed by a firing squad in Verona, Italy, 30 years ago today—in 1944—after a court martial found Ciano and other members of the former Grand Fascist Council guilty of treason.

1964—The U.S. public health service published a report blaming cigarettes as a cause of cancer.

1949—San Diego, Calif., had the first snowfall in its 99-year weather history.

1947—The Canadian government lifted wartime price controls on a wide range of goods but retained controls of food, clothing, fuel and rent.

1945—Albania was proclaimed a republic.

1885—Missouri abolished slavery.

And politicians should run it.

Development Corporation's Future

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Another shock is being taken at getting the Ontario Development Corporation off the ground.

For the first time the ODC is to have a full-time chairman.

It would be nice to feel that this will work. Do the job that is needed. But here's betting that it won't.

The ODC has always been a bit of a foundling.

It was a brash brain-child of Bob Macaulay when he was minister of economics and practically everything else.

The concept was as bold as Macaulay himself.

It was to be some gambling with government money on the unknown, the little people, the new industry in the province to whom others wouldn't lend money.

But it never got close to this concept.

Macaulay himself didn't hang around long enough to see it properly launched.

And the people who have been running it have lacked either the vision or the courage to follow his thought.

They have operated it with the caution of bankers. As gamblers they have been 52 shoe bettors.

The government has acted as though it wished that somehow it could get the corporation just go away.

There have been normally a board of directors, but the real operating head has been a civil servant by the name of Bichen.

And Eichen has tended to administer with the elan of a public speaker who wonders if his zipper may be open.

In one direction, loans have largely gone to such adventurous risk as Harry Gairey Chocolate Co.

Both Premier Davis and Industry Minister Claude Bennett are hep enough to know that this has been bad and yet the ODC could be politically good. So they are attempting reform.

But for at least two reasons I feel it won't work.

One is that the appointed chairman, James H. Joyce, is a former banker (Crown Trust).

And the second is that to create a program such as this has to be handled directly by government itself.

It's handy to have a corporation to hide behind. The books can be blamed on it.

But any corporation is bound to be conservative. And the success of a venture program of this nature depends on blue-skiim.

There must be the understanding and the decisions to gamble that can be expected only of politicians.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1954.

Commencing his third year as member of the public school board, William VanTassel, salesman for Deacon Bros. Ltd., was named chairman of the board at the inaugural meeting held Monday. He succeeds Fred T. Hubbard, who served as chairman for the past two terms.

Sister Gertrude, second to students of Grades 7-11 and 7-12 at the Belleville Collegiate were guests of the Literary Club Monday for a trip to Toronto to attend the 25th anniversary Ford Motor Show at the coliseum.

50 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1924.

Miss Marjorie Dunning, Reg. N. Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Everett St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Parks, Benjamin St., have received word that their son, Spr. E. Parks, R.C.E has arrived safely overseas

Mrs. Mary Dolan of Toronto visitied with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Dolan over the weekend.

Mrs. A.B. Coupal and Master Bobby Coupal of Sedley, Sask., are guests at Mrs. Coupal's mother, Mrs. James Grant.

40 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1934.

Warrant officers and sergeants connected with the Belleville district of the 15th Bn were at home to a number of their immediate relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cook celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding at their home on Harriet St. and received congratulations and expressions of good wishes from many friends.

50 YEARS AGO

January 11, 1924.

The annual meeting of the Belleville Rifle Society was held in Christ Church Parish Hall and the chair was occupied by the president, the speeting. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Rev. A. L. Geen; 1st. vice-pres. Harry W. Ackerman; 2nd. vice-pres. R. E. McBride; Capp.

CP News Roundup

Traffic Maze Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — A draft report by a committee of Toronto politicians and citizens recommends creation of a downtown traffic maze to limit private cars.

The suggestion is to redesign traffic routes to eliminate through roads and eventually reduce "the ability of drivers of private cars to enter the core area when they please."

The group of four city aldermen, a planner, and representatives of 21 downtown community and business groups also suggests public takeover of the taxi industry, making it part of the publicly-owned Toronto Transit Commission.

Free rides on the public transit system an hour before morning rush hour and an hour after the afternoon rush were proposed as a first step to providing free rides all the time.

Plan New Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald Christie, associate deputy minister of the federal justice department, said Thursday the government plans new legislation dealing with gambling chines.

The legislation, expected to be introduced in the Commons in February, will amend the Criminal Code to permit operation of the machines providing prizes are limited to free games.

PhDs Scarce

TORONTO (CP) — A study prepared for the Canadian Association of Graduate Schools says there might be a shortage of persons with PhD degrees in Canada in the next five years.

The report says recent complaints and forecasts of large scale unemployment among PhDs "are not substantiated by the actual experience of recent doctoral candidates."

Rates Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Rail freight rate increases for steel shipped from southern Ontario to the West Coast will be only three to five per cent in most cases, Transport Minister Jean Marchand said Thursday.

He told Frank Oberle (PC—Prince George-Peace River) in the Commons that there are "only a few cases in B.C." where the cost of having steel shipped in will rise by about 30 per cent.

Worst to Come

MONTREAL (CP) — It seems that the worst is yet to come in Canada in terms of inflation, W. Earle McLaughlin, president and chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, told the bank's annual meeting Thursday.

First Cargo

COMEBY-CHANCE, Nfld. (CP) — The 31,000-ton tanker Frank D. Moores left here Thursday for Quebec City with the first cargo of heating fuel from a new refinery.

Close Dump

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Peel regional council, besieged by protests from environmentalists, agreed Thursday to close a 100-acre landfill garbage dump in the north end of the region.

Air Fares Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Air travellers must expect air fares to rise as rapidly as the cost-of-living in coming years, says R. A. (Sandy) Morrison, chairman of the Air Transport Association of Canada (ATAC).

Mr. Morrison said in an interview that technical advances will no longer increase productivity enough to keep costs down. He was in Ottawa for an ATAC regional meeting.

Fuel and labor costs are increasing rapidly and will probably prompt another round of domestic fare increases within two months, he said. The fare boost would likely be 10 per cent.

The 33-year-old executive vice-president of Transair Ltd., a Winnipeg-based regional airline, said that fuel prices for his airline have jumped 17 per cent in the last two months alone.

The general indications are that we can look for approximately a 100-per-cent increase in the price of petroleum as it finds its own level."

Dairy Industry Told To Seek More Markets

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian dairy industry should campaign to capture larger markets for all of its products, S. B. Williams, federal deputy minister of agriculture said Thursday.

He told the annual convention of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board the role producers have taken for the last eight years "leads to greater reliance on high-priced products—the main one being, of course, fluid milk."

He said in the last few years producers of milk byproducts have shifted to the fluid milk market, and if the trend continues, the point may be reached where the processing industry for byproducts is essentially an outlet for surplus fluid milk.

"If you follow that route you will limit your share of the total

Ringing Out the Old Year

A Tokyo resident strikes the traditional 108 gongs to drive away the 108 passions catalogued by Buddhism and bring in the new year. Others will do their turn at tradition at the Kaneiji Temple. Before the midnight gongs rang out the old year, thrumps were already lined up at major temples and shrines and the police estimate shrine visitors will outnumber last year's significantly. (AP photo)

Expert's Advice

Bribes for Contracts Wasted

TORONTO (CP) — An oral surgeon said Thursday he talked off an operation to remove a woman's teeth and replace them with dentures minutes before the operation was scheduled to take place when he found the dentures were made by a dentist.

Dr. Gerald Baker said he told the woman, who already had been given a preoperative sedative, that he would remove her teeth but refused to handle the dentist-made false teeth.

"I would be completely abrogating my responsibilities to the patient if I went ahead with the work in this regard," he said.

He said his task involved restoring that the dentures fit and added that he had no way of knowing to whom the woman would complain if something went wrong as a result of ill-fitting dentures.

"I really feel very bad for the patient but I just feel strongly about the issue. . . . I'm not prepared to accept what is not legal in the province."

James Lorsh, husband of the patient, said they came from Vancouver seven or eight months ago and did not know of the disagreement in Ontario between denturists and dentists.

Mrs. Lorsh said she entered Northwestern General Hospital Wednesday, received shots of penicillin and a preoperative narcotic and was waiting for the anesthetic when Dr. Baker informed her of his objection.

Meanwhile, police raided another denture clinic in Toronto Thursday and confiscated business evidence. It is the sixth denture clinic to be raided in eight days.

Surgeon Cancels Operation Because of Denturist's Role

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian builders who spend thousands of dollars a year trying to buy political influence to obtain government contracts get nothing for it, a Toronto industrial consultant says.

In a report prepared for clients of his construction industry relations service, Michael Dennis says payoffs from engineers, architects and contractors are wasted because politicians are influenced only by votes and civil servants are too afraid of losing their jobs to show favoritism.

He said in an interview Thursday the payoffs will continue because builders refuse to believe they can't buy influence.

He added personal friendships and such criteria as company size, location and publicity will have more influence than bribery alleged.

Mr. Dennis said he has never been involved directly in payments to government persons but he has referred his clients to specialists in that field when they wanted to make such payments.

He said his task involved restoring that the dentures fit and added that he had no way of knowing to whom the woman would complain if something went wrong as a result of ill-fitting dentures.

"I really feel very bad for the patient but I just feel strongly about the issue. . . . I'm not prepared to accept what is not legal in the province."

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Hopeful

TORONTO (CP) — A shortage of gasoline in the United States is expected to reduce the number of U.S. residents visiting Ontario this year, says Charles Bennett, minister of tourism.

WANTED
OLD BOTTLES

Canadian Bottle Collectors Association
Bottle Show & Sale
Sunday, January 13th
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Belleville Memorial Centre

Parole Service to Get New Look This Spring

OTTAWA (CP) — Parole service in Canada is to get a new look this spring as the government seeks to provide a smoother conviction-through-release system for convicted persons.

About April 1 the national parole board will be expanded and regionalized and at the same time will lose its parole service—the administration of parole officers.

The 200 parole officers in the service either will become a new agency of the solicitor-general's department or be integrated with the penitentiaries service.

It is possible that eventually there will be a new corrections division in Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's department which will have over-all control of the penitentiaries and parole service.

Mr. Allmand, noting that spilitting the service from the parole board has been recommended by many—than one authority, said Thursday the change should help rehabilitation of convicts.

He said that under the present system the penitentiaries service has charge of a prisoner's rehabilitation program from the moment he enters prison until he comes under jurisdiction of the parole board, when he is handed over to another group.

Under the new system there may be greater liaison between parole officers and those who have dealt with the prisoner in penitentiary.

By bringing the parole service under direct control of his department the minister will be following through on his often-expressed view that there should be more co-ordination in criminal justice.

The parole board still will decide whether a prisoner is to get parole, when he is to get it and, to a degree, what kind of treatment he should receive when on parole. And it will decide whether a parole should be revoked.

But the 200 parole officers now employed by the board will be administered in the new way as will the parole supervision of such private agencies as the John Howard Society.

The expanded parole board, freed of administration cares, will have time for needed research, Mr. Allmand said.

The change does not have the full support of parole authorities. At least some say that the change is unnecessary and will achieve nothing that could not be achieved under the present system.

The service will be split from the board at the same time as two-person regional boards are established in the five regions of Canada—British Columbia, the Prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

Legislation approving expansion of the board to 19 from nine members to permit this regionalization was passed by Parliament late last year.

Mr. Allmand said he hopes to make the 19 new appointments soon but has had more than 100 names suggested to him, making selection difficult.

Air Pollution Files Allegedly Destroyed

TORONTO (CP) — A former air-pollution inspector with the Ontario environment ministry said Thursday that files on major air polluters in Toronto were ordered destroyed by provincial officials.

Ross Mackenzie, 33, said in an interview that five ministry inspectors were ordered to Jerseyburg the files "several months" after the ministry assumed responsibility for air-pollution control in Toronto Jan. 1, 1971.

J. W. Wardle, Mr. Mackenzie's former superior, and C. J. MacFarlane, director of the air management branch, denied the charge.

Mr. Wardle said:

"No files were destroyed to my knowledge. None was discarded except those relating to buildings which had been torn down."

He also offered to show a reporter files compiled in Toronto that date back to the 1950s.

Mr. MacFarlane said all old files are stored in a central depository in Brampton, Ont.

However, Mr. Mackenzie said the destroyed files contained data on companies with lengthy records of high pollution. He said he was told to take part in the destruction.

"I objected because these were public documents and the only record of previous violators," he said.

Mr. Mackenzie was fired as an air-pollution inspector in Sudbury last November following a 5½-day hearing before the deputy environment minister, Everett Biggs.

On the council's advice, Mr. Mackenzie walked out of the hearing. His lawyer, Clayton Ruby, said the inquiry did not give Mr. Mackenzie a fair chance to defend himself.

Mr. Mackenzie had charged that members of the ministry received bribes from polluting companies to cover up pollution cases.

A provincial police investigation did not substantiate Mr. Mackenzie's claims.

Mr. Mackenzie has appealed his case to the public service grievance board, which will hear evidence Feb. 18.

Less Time Lost

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister Fern Guindon said Thursday there was a significant decrease in the number of man-days lost due to work stoppages in 1973 compared with the previous year.

Jeep introduces two new names for '74. The Cherokee and Ainsworth Kar Mart

More and more people are discovering the rear 'round fun and practicality of owning a Jeep.® So we've increased the number of Jeep Dealers across Canada.

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A Division of American Motors (Canada) Limited

Vehicle illustrated is the 1974 Cherokee "S".
Certain items illustrated are optional at extra cost.

AINSWORTH KAR MART 336 North Front Street, Belleville, Ontario (613) 968-3441

Feeding Our Fine Feathered Friends

So you want to feed the birds.

More and more families are finding bird-feeding one of winter's most pleasant pursuits. Of course, besides being fun, it also assists wild bird conservation.

One important point that bird-lovers stress to beginners is that, once the feeding is begun, it must be continued until all the snow has gone and wild food is available. Otherwise, birds that have grown dependent upon your source of supply may starve in the early spring.

It doesn't take much time or money to feed birds. Once you've been visited by a family of grosbeaks or a bright red cardinal on an otherwise dull February day, the small effort you've made will be amply repaid.

Here are some suggestions to help you get started.

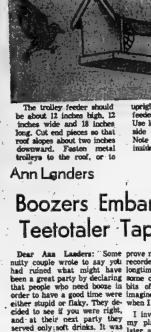
First of all, be polite enough to provide a table for your dinner guests. Spreading seed on the ground is only inviting the birds to be somebody else's dinner. Besides crafty cats, there are enemies such as squirrels who will polish off a banquet of bird seed in short order.

Remember too that a snowfall can cover the seeds and make your efforts useless.

There are several styles of feeders, and many techniques to make them out-proof. Putting the feeding tray on top of a slippery pole is one solution. Even better protection are inverted metal cones, strips of this metal nailed to a pole in such a way that they fan out and prevent climbing.

The feeder should be at least five feet above the ground on a two by four or four by four post which has been set into the ground.

If weather conditions prevent you from digging a hole now, there are other methods. One of the best is the trolley feeder.



The trolley feeder should be about 12 inches high, 12 inches wide and 18 inches long. Cut end pieces so that roof slopes about two inches downward. Fasten metal trolleys to the roof, or to uprights at the end of the feeder if it is to be open. Use longer trolley on uphill side to level the feeder. Note the wire suet holder inside.

This is simply a feeder with two metal pulleys fastened in the roof which is set about 12 inches above the feeding tray. To the feeder is fastened a metal wire, by which the feeding station can be "drawn along a clothes line or other suitable support.

The disadvantage of this feeder for city people is that it is roofed. Many beginners fail to attract birds because they use a covered feeder at the start. Birds either do not see the free boy which they may be too cautious and timid to venture under the roof.

Therefore, you may be wise to first set out an uncovered tray where the birds will see it and become familiar with the food you put out.

One of the best types of feeding trays is an old muffin tin. It allows you to set out various types of food in the individual cups.

The Corby library has handyman books which give instructions for making several types of bird feeding stations, requiring very little material or equipment.

As the birds learn to trust you, you may find that a feeder set on a second-story window sill may be enough. But don't expect them to come to your house right away.

You may be worried that all you'll get is the invasion of sparrows and pigeons.

A muffin tin set into a wooden tray placed on a pole is an excellent bird feeding station to start with. After they've become regular visitors, you may want to put a roof over the tray for protection. Here, he needs cat-guard nailed to the pole.

Well, don't be too choosy and don't shoo any birds away. Eventually word will get round that you're providing free food, simply by the presence of the first hungry birds.

Besides, you may find that sparrows are delightful little creatures with subtle feather markings that elude the eye at first glance.

One way you can determine, who your visitors will be is by the type of food you put out.

Birds who are insect-eaters ordinarily are happy with suet as a substitute in the winter. Woodpeckers like suet, as do many other birds like blue jays, nuthatches and chickadees. Suet can be placed in a wire mesh onion bag and tied to a branch.

Peanut butter is a real favorite with these same birds.

Wild bird seed is suitable for a wide range of birds, including cardinals, sparrows, grosbeaks, juncos and snow buntings.

Sunflower seeds alone will attract a number of birds, such as the lovely cedar waxwing if he's in the neighborhood, plus the usual sparrows, chickadees, blue jays and grackles. If you're in the country, quail will come to eat your sunflower seeds.

You might also try millet and hemp seeds, for small birds, and whole corn for larger varieties like jays and grouse.

Crumbled stale bread is a good bet, and doughnuts go down well with the woodpecker.

Fruit of any kind, from raisins and apples to oranges and cherries will appeal to small birds.

The best thing to do is to put out what you have available, and watch to see who eats what. You'll discover that you can use plate scrapings quite successfully. Fried potatoes, pie crusts, ground egg-shells (for the bird's gritty supply of martin), rice, oats, rolled oats and ground dog biscuits are all suitable for at least a few of the possible birds you'll see.

As the weeks pass, you may want to try to feed the birds by hand.

The only advice here is to take the project slowly by stages. Any sudden jerk frightens the birds. Don't expect too much bravery from them too soon, and your patience should be rewarded by chickadees sitting on your cap by spring, and cardinals flying round your window.

Here is a list of birds identified by one family who set up their first feeding station last winter on the edge of the city from January to May.

Black - capped chickadee, swamp sparrow, blue jay, white breasted nuthatch, evening grosbeak, cardinal, downy woodpecker, bobtailed grackle, red - wing blackbird, rose - breasted, brown hermit, cowbird, flicker, rosy - breasted grosbeak, baltimore oriole, barn swallow, meadowlark, starling, American goldfinch, hairy woodpecker, pileated wood - pecker.

This bird feeder is extremely easy to make, and features several "troughs" for different types of food for the various birds. This will help you determine which seeds are the most popular with the birds. Sketch.

Birds Big Business

If Belleville birds aren't bird seed. Let it get cold, then slip it out of the can. Push a wire through and hang it up for the birds to nibble. Mrs. Mobley also suggest hanging a mesh-type onion bag filled with suet.

Another Bishop bird-feeder, Velma Walkbridge, reports she's drawn unusual rose-breasted grosbeaks and white-crown sparrows to her station.

* * *

Fuzboro's Unified Co-Op also sells its own bird seed at $1.98 for 25 pounds. It contains corn, barley, sunflower seeds, millet, oats and wheat.

At Thrasher Feeds too, selling wild bird seed is "our big winter business" and the company makes it out here, wheat, millet and sunflower seeds by the ton at every week. Sunflower seeds are sold there for 19.95 for 50 pounds; 25 pounds of their own bird seed mix is $3.75.

People and Events

Glanmore House was the meeting place for the January meeting of Quinte Women's Association convened by Vera Bedell.

Members and visitor toured the Victorian mansion and heard a talk by curator Marion Lewis on the year's events.

* *

Also on the program was a reading by president of the group, Harriet Fleming. Bessie Mitchell read stories and poems to illustrate the group's January motto.

* *

The February meeting will be held at the home of the president.

* *

The officers of St. Paul's A.C.W. were unanimously returned to office at a meeting on Monday evening.

The members decided to hold a Valentine Tea and bake sale on Thursday, February 14 in the parish hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

They will also hold an opportunity sale at the hall on January 25. Contributions of clothing, dishes, household articles, etc., would be gratefully conveyed by Vera Bedell.

Members requiring pickup should contact Hazel Lavender at 472-3144.

* *

Plans for the 100th anniversary of St. Paul's in 1974 were discussed.

* *

Dorothy May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval H. May of R.R. 2, Picton, has accepted a position on the nursing staff of St. Mary of the Lake Hospital, Kingston.

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Ann Landers

Boozers Embarrassed, Teetotaler Taped Party

Dear Ann Landers: Some nutty couple wrote to say you had ruined what might have been a great party by declaring that people who need booze in order to have a good time were either stupid or flaky. They decided to see if you were right, and at their next party they served only soft drinks. It was a real bomb. Everyone left early. Ben hustled me home and by himself.

Well, I don't drink—ever. And I'm sure I have a better time than most people I've observed in varying stages of intoxication.

One evening, in order to prove my point, I took my tape recorder to a party of several longtime friends. I picked up some of the most damned-fool bits of conversation you can imagine. It surprised even me when I played the stuff back.

I invited the same crowd to my place a couple of weeks later and played the tapes for them. A few of the guests didn't like it and said so. They left in a huff. (The wrong they scared the madder they got. But I left the tapes at home and four couples on the wagon, and it's been over a year, so it was worth it.) Now, whenever I think he sounds the same after a third drink is mistaken and I don't care how well he holds his liquor.—Proof Positive.

Dear P.P.: First of all, bugging a private conversation without the victims' knowledge is a rotten trick, if not a legal violation. I agree that a drinker is not a very good judge of anything, especially his own behavior, but your behavior and your methods of proving the point are reprehensible.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 23-year-old virgin. Shocked? Most people are, but it doesn't bother me. I'm in no hurry to get married. The right man hasn't come along yet and I don't believe in giving free samples.

I've dated dozens of men, some interesting, others bores. Nearly all of them have tried to get me to go to bed. The variety of approaches would make a fascinating study, but I'm no writer. The oldest line (and it's amazing how many men still use it) is this one: "But honey, you don't know what you're missing if you don't try it." I have a good answer: "Yeah, but if I don't try it I won't miss it."

Maybe my letter will help some other girl keep it all together. Another girl's letter helped me two years ago when I nearly lost control of the situation. Any more advice? —C.C.

Dear C.C.: You don't need any. Thanks for a good answer to the oldest question in the world.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want to sound like I'm snuck on myself but I'm a 19-year-old redhead with green eyes. I've been runner-up in three beauty contests and have been told I am beautiful by several men who have been around.

The guy I am loony over stands me up at least once a week. He always has some great excuse and I find myself taking him back time and time again. We've been going together for over a year and he is still kicking me goodnight on the cheek. How can I tell if he's alive? He reads your column every day. Your answer could make a lot of difference.—Della

Dear Della: You need answers to more questions than the one you've asked, but try this, dear. Hold a mirror up to his mouth. If it fogs up, he's alive.

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by Anne Adams

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Successful Living

Expression of Love Needed in Marriage

By DORIS CLARK

One of the things I mentioned as important in making a good marriage was the expression of love. And it is ever.

Being aware of each other's needs, which we discussed last week, is a part of it. But it could be much more.

An expression of love could be a deliberate and continuing effort to meet and satisfy sexually each other's needs. Not a false modesty or a hesitancy to explore new relationships.

When we were children we delighted in the affection we received from our parents. They helped us to learn how to love, by giving it to us. You'd know the difference, if you could see a youngster who is deprived in the early years to be unable to give or learn the meaning of affection.

Once we are all grown up our expression of love is usually more sophisticated. Affectionate demonstrations and physical contact with those towards whom we feel warmly, should be a part of every life.

I'm talking about such things as a hug and kiss on meeting, holding hands, or patting. Physical contact.

Then when the mate comes along who is chosen for life, the ultimate in love expression is a delight to achieve. But it takes time. Sometimes it may eventually take a marriage counsellor.

Dear Doris: I'm 13. I was going with a boy 17, until rumors started and everyone told me he was a rat and just using me. I thought he was the greatest guy in the world.

Now I know he took me because but I didn't know it was my sister he was going with!

My sister says she can't help it if he likes her, can she? I say I hate her because it is. I know I don't. It has been two weeks since we broke up and I still can't forget him.

He has every right to go out with anyone he chooses but I find it hard when it is my older sister.

Can't Take It.

Dear Can't: Rough isn't it? When "like another woman" is your own sister, that adds insult to injury.

I believe I do not, you are lucky to be rid of him. Thirteen is too young for 17, and a lasting Seventeen, at that. Choose a boy not more than one and a half years older than you are, and take your time about choosing him.

Two weeks is a short time in which to forget anything — but give yourself another month and I'll bet another star will be rising on your horizon.

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham
OUR CITY ON THE BAY, 1909
"Then to the spicy nut-brown ale." — Milton.

Did you know a brewery flourished by the Moira river-side one time? Right by Front Street? Yet little trace of it remains today.

The Dalton Directory's 1909 special industrial souvenir number reveals:

"From the earliest days the use of malt liquors has been closely identified with the human race, and as a beverage, stimulating tonic, pure ale, beer and porter are endorsed by leading physicians of every country.

In the products of Roy's Brewery, only the purest barley, choicest malt and the best hops are used, and the proper age is given before the goods are allowed to leave the storage house.

"Roy's Brewery was established in Belleville in 1822 in a small way and the business has been built up to its present large proportions by the careful attention given to the details of brewing, to the absolute cleanliness insisted upon throughout every department, and the fair and honest business principles on which the concern has been conducted.

"The brewery is a substantial building, one of the finest buildings, and is fully fitted and equipped with modern machinery and appliances necessary in an up-to-date plant. The plant includes the office, brewery, stock house, malt house, bottling work, ice house, storage house and stables. Each department is a model of neatness.

"In all the 77 years which have elapsed since the establishment of this business, the greatest care has been taken never to permit an inferior class of goods to go out, and consequently, the reputation held by Roy's Brewery among dealers, hotels, families and the general public, is at the highest possible point, and the business has been steadily increasing year by year.

"The proprietor and manager of the business, Mr. James A. Roy, is well qualified for the position he holds. He is a man of great experience and gives his personal attention to every detail. He is a large property owner in the city and takes an active interest in the progress and prosperity of Belleville. He is one of the most popular business men of the City and is well known in all circles."

Mr. James Roy, we are told, was born in Belleville at the family homestead — the grounds extended from Queen Street to Victoria Avenue and from MacDonald Avenue to Dufferin Avenue, and through which a small stream coursed its way.

James Roy after his marriages lived with his wife on John Street. But, after his wife's death, he returned to the family home where he lived with his daughter, Annie, who is remembered by many for her generous offering of delicious sweets.

The suggested plans to convert the home, after the decease of the members of the family into a convalescing hospital never materialized, and later it was lost by fire.

The brewery was located by the river-side, a site which today is a marking-lot just behind Hinchey Radio and Television Store. Yet the site bears no evidence such an establishment existed. So completely has it vanished, Mr. Hitchon exclaimed:

"No, I never knew a brewery was there."

In our research, we are indebted to the kind Belleville citizen who gave their time and consideration to bring the above facts to light. Our thanks.

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Urban Car

This experimental two-passenger Canadian car designed by General Motors of Canada Ltd., was driven for conference in Montreal by David C. Collier, president of the firm. The short-trip vehicle is powered by a 3-cycle, 13 horsepower engine, runs on gasoline, can travel from 30 to 40 miles per hour and weighs 950 pounds with a 82-inch wheel base. (CP Photo)

Rebellious Crees Endeavoring To Break Circle of Poverty

FAUST, Alta. (CP) — Rose Auger, a 35-year-old Cree Indian, is trying to break a long cycle of poverty, perpetuated by what she calls an unjust welfare administration on the Driftpile reserve and in her nearby hometown of Faust, 150 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The cycle encompasses four suicides in the city, families tripling up in shacks with one wood-burning stove, melting snow for washing and long trips to a freezing outhouse, she says.

But when you protest "you have to have a back of steel because everyone's on it."

Alex Jenkins, superintendent of social services for the Indian affairs department at High Prairie, Alta., said in an interview:

"Mrs. Auger and her friends are a group of unstable individuals trying to use power tactics.

"They have no official representation. . . . The Driftpile band council has a dissociated mind about them.

John Faulkner, an Edmonton lawyer and legal adviser to student legal services retained by Mrs. Auger in December to investigate welfare grievances, said: "welfare is not being administered humanely."

"There is a tremendous disparity in payments."

But few people protest because most of them "are convinced there's nothing they can do," he said. "If they make waves they think they'll get less."

Mr. Jenkins said he realizes welfare payments are "not adequate," but would be increased Feb. 1 when adults will receive $84 a month for food, rent is allocated a credit of $14, and $14 for cloth-

ing, an increase of $4 for women and $6 for men.

However, Mrs. Auger said she believes most welfare receivables from the Indian affairs department than the official rates, which are the same on the federal and provincial levels.

"Social workers are on a power trip, playing God and perpetuating hardship," said Mrs. Auger, adding that one method they use is to "go into the schools and ask children questions about their parents."

Bob Maxwell, director of regional offices for the provincial social services department, said some complaints had been directed against government social workers when, in fact, the native people "were concerned about the program itself, rather than the individual."

Mr. Maxwell said government representatives have talked to the local people, explaining that they can file appeals if they feel welfare payments are inadequate.

But Mrs. Auger said bureaucratic procedures such as appeals are foreign to the Indian people.

Instead, she is trying to put pressure on government officials to negotiate the poverty in the area on the southern shore of Lesser Slave Lake, inhabited by a mixture of Indians, Metis and whites.

She registered a short-term victory last month with Grant Notley, provincial NDP leader, asked Neil Crawford, health and social development minister, in the legislature about a tense meeting held in November between natives and welfare officials at High Prairie.

During the November meeting, Mrs. Auger and representatives of the Edmonton chapter of the American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) presented Mr. Jenkins with a list of demands.

"We wanted the removal of the federal social workers for the one from the native community from the reserve, the dismissal of those who knows our problems," said Mrs. Auger. "We wanted immediate housing, such as trailers, for families who had to triple up in small houses, and an unbalance."

The ambulance was for the 35-mile trip to hospitals either in High Prairie or Slave Lake.

"But they weren't even hearing what we were saying," she said. "They were just sitting there wondering when to call the police."

"We were going to go in and take one of the officials if they wouldn't do anything" but the A.I.M. people, who have since left the area, "didn't give the signal to 30 or 30 people outside."

Mr. Jenkins said later he couldn't "remember anything significant" about the demands.

Both Mrs. Auger and Mr. Faulkner believe the problem is more far-reaching than welfare grievances.

"If someone happens to get a part-time job selling hay or wood, welfare starts hassling you," said Mrs. Auger.

Mr. Faulkner cited the case of Peter Wabasca, who took a number of men fishing and earned $600. After paying for gasoline, renting the necessary equipment, he netted between $118 and $120, said Mr. Faulkner.

When the money was not reported to welfare, Mr. Wabasca was taken to court and although the case was dismissed, welfare officials are taking the entire $600 out of Mr. Wabasca's cheque, said Mr. Faulkner.

But the current chief of the reserve, Eugene Laboucan, 27, said he thought "everyone was being treated fair."

"Welfare is not intended for steady income," he said, adding that "most everyone on the reserve is working."

OCEAN CLOSE AT HAND

No area of Vancouver Island lies more than 25 miles away from the ocean.

House Rejects Wiretap Change, Denies Senate Energy Veto

OTTAWA (CP) — Commons frustration with the Senate exploded on two fronts Thursday, forcing Liberal senators into a special caucus today to reconsider their position on the controversial wiretap bill.

Opposition MPs rallied Thursday around a New Democratic Party motion to reject a Senate amendment to the wiretap bill and shortly after all parties refused the upper house the power to veto energy emergencies declared by the government.

Progressive Conservatives joined the NDP to reject the wiretap amendment, explaining they did not trust the government to withstand a threatened NDP filibuster in the controversial clause. Suspecting the government might drop the bill entirely, they decided to join the NDP in sending the original Commons bill back to the Senate.

An NDP motion to return the bill to the upper house was carried 114 to 94 with Liberals and Conservative support.

The quick one-two punch against the Senate came after a plea for the upper house to express a formal opinion on its position.

The 74 Liberals in the Senate were to meet some time this morning their next move on the wiretap bill, but indications were they would bend before the will of the elected Commons.

Senator Carl Goldenberg (L—Quebec) said it was likely the senators would pull in their horns on the wiretap bill and his view was echoed by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters that if the upper chamber in the Senate would go against the view expressed twice by the Commons, Justice Minister Otto Lang said he did not know what the government would do. He expected no major dispute over the role of the upper house.

The Senate insists on the wiretap change, a so-called free conference of representatives of two Houses could be called to try to reach a compromise. Past conferences have reached agreement in most cases.

A Senate retreat on the wiretap bill might clear the way for an adjournment of Parliament, perhaps as soon as tonight. The emergency energy bill, with the power supporting the government, likely will be passed today under a timetable imposed before Christmas.

People Mr. Lang's and Mr. Stanfield's desire to have the wiretap bill passed quickly there were bursts of opposition from the Senate Thursday.

Senator Goldenberg, (L—Quebec) predicted a bestby over the wiretap Commons and Senate views on the disputed clause which deals with notification of wiretap victims.

Senators opposing the clause are in a minority, he said.

"The provincial attorneys-general support us. . . . The chiefs of police are for it as well."

Mr. Lang said no pressure would be applied by the cabinet on the Senate and Mr. Choquette agreed.

"We're as free as the Commons . . . and just as responsible."

The conflict resulted from the Commons rejection of the Senate's withdrawal of a section in the bill that would have required in persons subjected to police wiretaps being notified by an attorney-general within 90 days of removal of the bug.

The vote on the compromise amendment, to allow judges authorizing a wiretap to decide when bugging subjects should be notified, led to charges and counter-charges among Liberal and Conservative MPs.

Mr. Lang said the Conservatives backed out of a previous arranged agreement when they voted against the government.

"It looks like a case of political expediency to me," he told reporters.

Mr. Stanfield denied that his party had broken any agreement. Earlier indications of Conservative approval for the compromise were contingent on the government proceeding with the amendment expeditiously.

No Spies Sent Abroad Trudeau Tells House

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada collects intelligence information to protect national security and sometimes shares secrets with allies, but no agents are sent abroad to spy on other countries, Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday.

"We have never in my knowledge, certainly not under my government, engaged in any espionage activity in the sense we have been looking for information in an undercover way," he told the Commons.

His remarks were prompted by opposition questions about a CBC television program on intelligence gathering.

The program, shown Wednesday, was branded "mischievous and misleading" by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp. Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said it might harm Canada-United States relations.

Mr. Trudeau said he knew some of the allegations in the program were false, but no government department dismissed it as entirely inaccurate.

The program said the continental defence system of the National Research Council functions as an intelligence agency and has close ties with the United States National Security Agency (NSA). NSA has contact ons with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

One NSA officer said during the program that there is an agreement between Canada, Australia, Britain and the United States to monitor communications in all parts of the world. And a former state department spokesman alleged that the Distant Early Warning (DEW) line of radar stations across northern Canada also is used for this purpose.

Defence Minister James Richardson declared that the U.S. uses the DEW line to collect information, but he would not elaborate on the nature or makeup of it. He would say only that the government has a responsibility to know of any threat to national security.

A spokesman for the research council said he does not know whether the group is involved in communications interception.

A CBC official said the force keeps two men in Washington to work with police and intelligence agencies, and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation keeps a man at the U.S. embassy here for the same purpose.

Neither Mr. Sharp nor Mr. Trudeau would answer reporters' questions outside the Commons.

Mr. Sharp said he would respond to precise questions in the Commons, but off-the-cuff answers might lead to "trouble with our friends and others who depend on us for their security."

In Washington, a senior CIA official denied that any foreigners have ever been highly-guarded CIA headquarters near the U.S. capital. He said he is acquainted with two men interviewed on the broadcast, Victor Marchetti and John Marks, but would say little about their comments.

Both are involved in a court action against the CIA and U.S. government to force release for publication of a book called The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence.

Mr. Trudeau told Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) that Canada always has gathered information available in its territory but said it would not be in the public interest to elaborate.

He said the government has admitted that such operations take place and that Canada's information is exchanged with friends and allies.

Mr. Nielsen asked a series of questions last year on a research establishment at nearby Shirley's Bay. The government, citing national security as the reason, declined to reply at the time.

Mr. Nielsen asked Thursday whether the government would reply in light of "revelations" about four members of the CBC program.

"My answer is that we do not answer that kind of question and we do not intend to," Mr. Trudeau said.

Joseph Clark (PC—Rocky Mountain) asked whether Canada has an intelligence treaty with the U.S., Britain and Australia. If the reference was to a treaty called U.K.U.S.A., Mr. Trudeau replied, "the answer is that we are not a party to such a treaty."

Meanwhile, former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton disclosed that the Diefenbaker government, in office from 1957 to 1963, gave the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations details on all Canadian wheat sales abroad.

The information was given on the agreement that the U.S. would not dump cheap or free wheat in countries where Canada was target in negotiating commercial sales, the Sk'Appelle-Moose Mountain MP said in an interview.

He was commenting on a report that the U.S. had contacts in the Canadian government during the early 1960s to relay information on wheat sales to the People's Republic of China.

If this were the case, Mr. Hamilton said, the effort was a waste of money.

"I personally informed them (the Americans) about all the dealings with Peking."

The report was a Washington interview with Mr. Machetti, the same individual quoted in the CBC telecast.

SUBARMINE MINING

Coal mining in Sydney, N.S., is almost all submarine with coal fields extending northward under the Atlantic Ocean for about four miles.

Fertilizer Shortage Won't Affect Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — A fertilizer shortage in the United States should have no effect on Canada, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Thursday.

Information from meetings with fertilizer manufacturers indicates enough supplies will be available to meet demand, he told Harold Danforth (PC—Kent—Essex) in the Commons.

Mr. Danforth asked for a detailed statement on stocks and anticipated prices. Mr. Whelan said he plans to make one after further meetings with industry officials.

A report released by the Kemptville, Ont., agricultural college says the U.S. decision to lift the price ceiling on domestically-used fertilizers, and the release 40 million acres from land banks has increased the demand for fertilizer.

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Recession Could Follow Boom

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a year of booming inflation and shortages of many key commodities, the United States economy heads into 1974 facing more of the same—and the real threat of a recession a swell.

Even the Nixxon administration, not known for pessimism in economic matters, says the economy could dip dangerously close to recession in the first half of 1974 with unemployment possibly rising to around six per cent.

Some private economists and businessmen have issued far gloomier forecasts.

Just how bad 1974's economic woes will be, however, depended on how long the oil-producing Arab natins continue their cutoff of oil exports to the United States.

Anther major uncertainty was whether the government could handle the fuel shortage well enough to keep industry running without major disruptions while ending wasteful consumption of gasoline and other fuels.

There appeared to be no end to the shortages plaguing the economy, from fuel to food to basic materials. Prices were poised to go in only one direction — up.

Despite the 1974 prospects, it appeared Americans were looking at their economic situation more realistically than they had in years. It was in 1973 that they learned the nation no longer had things in abundance.

It was just under a year ago that President Nixon, in his annual economic message to Congress, saw potentially great things for the economy in 1973 if federal spending was held under control.

It was, and inflation still went throught the roof.

Despite all its troubles, the economy rolled along at a high rate of growth, and in fact came dangerously close to overheating.

Had not the shortages of many basic materials struck in 1973, the economy might have expanded at a greater rate and pushed up prices even higher.

The fuel shortages, surprisingly enough, worked to give the dollar a big boost near the end of the year. Analysis explained that while the U.S. was in bad shape because of fuel shortages, European nations and Japan were in worac shape.

The monetary crisis of early 1973 eased after most major nations agreed to abandon most fixed exchange rates for their currencies.

The calmer atmospherc caused leading industrial nations to postpone for another year reform of the international monetary system and a return to fixed exchange rates.

Domesticaly, the Nixon administration also faced some major decisions as the New Year arrived.

The Economic Stabilization Act, under which wage-price controls were established, expires at the end of April.

With the gasoline shortage expected to get worse, there were tough decisions ahead on how to manage without rationing.

Pilot Honored

YORKTON, Sask. (CP) — Tom Inglis, 75, of Yorkton, has been presented with a plaque by the federal government honoring him as the oldest qualified pilot in Canada still active Mr. Inglis started flying in 1943, mainly crop spraying, and still uses his Piper Cub for vacation trips.

Gunsmoke Episode Series Inspiration

NEW YORK (AP) — A new Western series has arrived on television. Its title song goes: "There was an old woman known as Dirty Sally, found an outlaw wounded in the valley."

The odd couplet is about an odd couple in CBS' Dirty Sally, a spin-off series from a two-part Gunsmoke opus shown in March, 1971.

It stars Jeanette Nolan as an unkempt, lovable old battleaxe and Dack Rambo as a reformed young gunfighter who is accompanying her as far as the gold fields of California.

The first show ends with Cyrus Pike (Rambo) advising Dirty Sally he is leaving her when they reach California because he doesn't want to be mother-henned forever.

It opens with the duo travelling by wagon through the desert. They see a beautiful fair maiden sitting on a rock.

Her husband, an incurable gambler, has tarried at a shack a few miles outside town for a game of poker with five cutthroats. He won handsomely at first, but. . . .

Dirty Sally puts it best; "I'd lay odds your husband's luck turned to clabber, didn't it?"

Ah yes, it's the old flim-flam game and hubby has been picked clean. He has left her in the desert and hoofed to town to buy a new horse and wagon with their remaining cash.

All ends well, except for the flim-flam five.

Showbiz Shorts

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Mexican mural painter David Alfaro Siqueiros bequeathed his works to the people of Mexico in his last testament announced here Thursday.

His widow, Angelica Arenal Bastar de Siqueiros, told a news conference he left little money for his family.

Siqueiros, the last of Mexico's three great muralists and a revolutionary who was jailed and exiled at various times, died of cancer last Sunday at the age of 77.

He left the gallery and his workshop in the summer resort of Cuernavaca, including his paintings, books and archives there, to the Mexican people.

Mrs. Siqueiros was appointed executor.

Asked how much money Siqueiros had left, his widow said: "He left limited financial resources. Money is not important."

Mrs. Siqueiros said none of Mexico's great muralists, including Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco, left money.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Actor Steve McQueen sued CBS and five Japanese firms Thursday for $2 million for allegedly using his name and photograph for commercial purposes without his consent.

McQueen charged violation of privacy in his suit filed in federal court.

Court papers say CBS hired McQueen in June, 1968, to star in the movie Le Mans which it produced. He charged that, in violation of his rights, CBS allegedly licensed Towa Co. Ltd. to distribute the film in Japan and gave other Japanese defendants permission to use his name and photo in advertising their various products.

The defendants have 20 days to answer the charges.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Junior Samples, star of the TV's Hee Haw show, has been acquitted of battery charges brought by a woman who claimed she was hit while trying to introduce a friend to Samples.

Samples told Criminal Court Judge Woodrow Tucker that he did not slap or hit Joyce Flanagan Almond in the incident at an American Legion Club last Feb. 25.

"I'm a lover, not a fighter," the 285-pound Samples told the judge.

Samples testified Mrs. Almond had been trying to get him to dance with her and had been interrupting him to introduce friends.

He said she followed him outside.

"She came up behind me and pulled my necktie," Samples said.

"I told her, 'Quit,' but I'm not saying I didn't touch her."

In ruling in Samples' favor, Judge Tucker told Mrs. Almond she should not have followed Samples out of the dance.

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby, in satisfactory condition at a hospital here, is suffering from pneumonia that has caused an abscess in his left lung, his doctor says.

The 69-year-old entertainer was cheerful despite a fever of about 100 degrees and moderate chest pains.

Crosby was admitted to hospital New Year's Eve for pleurisy.

District Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Wexford at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY — Oak Ridges at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Bantam Minor — McInroy - Maines at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 7.30 p.m.

OMHA HOCKEY

SATURDAY

Juvenile — Western Tire vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 7.00 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.

Atom Majors — Towers Food City vs Wellington, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.00 p.m.

Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Napanee, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m.

Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Picton, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.30 p.m.

Bantam Minor — McInroy-Maines at Kingston, Memorial Centre, 4.15 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Quinte at BCI, Albert at Centennial.

BCI BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY — Junior, BCI vs Nicholson, 8 a.m., Moira vs Cobourg East, 9 a.m., Cobourg West vs Queen Elizabeth, Kingston, 10 a.m.; Quinte vs Orillia, 11 a.m.

Senior, BCI vs Quinte, 9 a.m., Trenton vs McGlaughlin, Oshawa, 10 a.m.; Kingston vs North Albion, Toronto, 11 a.m.; Whitby vs Sir Winston Churchill, Hamilton, 12 noon.

NEHL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Bearcats vs Yankees, 10 a.m., Rebels vs Falcons, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

INDOOR SOCCER TRAINING

EVERY WEDNESDAY — Indoor Soccer training for boys up to 12 years old at Quinte Secondary School, 7.30 - 9 p.m.

LOYALIST SPORTS

TONIGHT — Hockey - Brockville at Loyalist, Dick Ellis Rink, 8 p.m.

TONIGHT — Men's Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Women's Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.

SOCCER MEETING

MONDAY — General meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, Trenton Community Gardens board room, 7.30 p.m. Those interested in the new Eastern Ontario League are also invited.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — This theatre has pleasure in presenting two movies that have all the entertainment you require for one evening. "Gordon's War," starring Paul Winfield. They said it would take an army to get the mob out. Gordon's got a four man army and a foolproof plan. Also showing "The Salzburg Connection", the best selling suspense thriller about the CIA. Show time 7:00, last complete program can be seen at 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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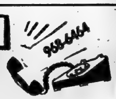
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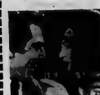
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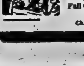
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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1974

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JAN 14 1974
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Public To See Official Plan

After frequent delays to formulating, Belleville's official plan over the past two years, the public will soon be getting a look at the proposed shape and form the city will take in the years to come.

Under the urging of Quinte Planning Board director Bert Kenny, the board and the wheels in motion for public meetings to start by the end of January.

"We've got to get the public involved," said Mr. Kenny during Thursday's QPB meeting. "Then we can get the plan back, finish it and make recommendations to city council."

Since early 1972, the board has been working with planning consultants Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. to prepare a draft official plan. The lengthy document sets forth the policies that will shape the physical growth of Belleville.

At its meeting Thursday, the board reviewed a third and final revision of the draft official plan with planning consultant John Weeks, Montreal. No objections were raised by board members.

Now, says Mr. Kenny, a brief, highlighting the document will be written. This will be made available to members of each of the four task forces created in the spring of 1972 to feed public reaction to the plan to the QPB.

Four initial meetings will be held in each of Belleville's high schools. However, the task forces areas will not longer be designated by letter, but by planning district —Quinte, Centennial, Moira and Central. These correspond roughly to the former designations.

Planning staff will be available at the meetings as will visual material for perusal.

Service Station Robbed

A man armed with a pistol held up a service station last night and escaped with $40.

About 11.15 p.m. last night, Nightman at Hamilton Texaco Station, 145 Dundas Street East, Frank Allin, was closing up for the night.

He told police he had taken the money from the till, put it into two envelopes and went to the service part of the station. Hearing noises, he headed back to the office.

There he found waiting a man wearing a brown zipper jacket with a black balaclava over his head, pointing a pistol at him.

Mr. Allin said he gave the intruder the money and was told to go to the service part of the station and lie down.

City police are investigating and provincial police have also been called in.

Showing Off the City

Illustrating the point that pictures are, on occasion, much more easily comprehended than words, planning consultant Jean Wells Monteith explained the future direction of Belleville to Quinte Planning Board directors with maps Thursday. Using charts showing planning districts, demand and land use, park and road allocations, and the municipal services structure, the planner represented directors with a final overview of the draft official plan before it is taken to the public later this month.

Motivation Said Key In Dealing with 'Users'

Motivation is the key in dealing with drug abuse. A person has to want to be helped before he can be.

This was the message of Benjamin Williams, unit coordinator of the psychiatric unit at Belleville General Hospital, at last night's group attending the second of a four-part session on drug use held at Graham Library.

Although associated with the hospital, Mr. Williams made it clear that his views were his own and not those of the hospital where he has worked since 1968.

"We are concerned with motivation." Mr. Williams continued "We have to motivate people in reality. If social behavior is not right we have to do something about it," he said. "If a person can't accept his problem, there's not much we can do about it.

"It's your life. It's your head. But it's our environment," he said, explaining that by environment he didn't mean just lakes and rivers but the people around us and their behavior.

Referring to the title of the Czech film that was shown beforehand to the group, Man Isn't Dying of Thirst, Mr. Williams added that Man is dying of love (or the lack of it).

Answering questions from the audience relating directly to the medical profession and their attitude toward drug use, Mr. Williams told a questioner that when the drug problem was at its peak, say in 1967, 68 and 69, Belleville General Hospital could not handle it adequately.

"But since that time, we've come a long way. There's a lot more information available now about drugs we didn't have then," he said holding up various pamphlets and booklets that help explain the problem although a lot is too scientifically, he admitted.

The part that stress in modern society plays in people turning to drugs was also raised. A woman in the audience remarked that before, a person was when feeling a bit low, would wait a few hours to see how her condition would be then instead of immediately trying to remedy it.

"Now a person has to just pop a few pills for whatever ails them," she said.

Mr. Williams said that in modern society our tolerance to stress is becoming lower and lower. "There are so many stresses today in so many demonstrations, fights, rushing to work in the morning.

"This has resulted in our developing a stronger intolerance to stress," he said, explaining why people become dependent on drugs and pills.

Prior to the discussion at last night's session, two films were shown. The first one, produced in Czechoslovakia, gave an insight into the world of the psychotic and the world of psychosis induced by a chemical such as LSD.

Through the means of unusual photographic and color techniques, viewers were made to feel as one woman in the audience remarked later "that they were actually on a drug trip."

The film mentions the beneficial use of the drug LSD which, because of its ability to create a psychotic state in a person is used by doctors to treat mental problems.

Seventeen of the society and the part drum take in it were also touched on in the film. "In the last 50 years too many drastic changes have occurred in society that it is hard to adjust to them," it is mentioned in the film.

"Society creates inconsistencies among people and also within the person and this leads to conflict. Neurosis and psychosis are just as much a part of modern society as a fast disease," said the film.

The other film, a Canadian production called Us deals with the inconsistencies of the drug problem in which parents complain about their children, taking drugs while they themselves are making wrong with smoking, drinking or taking tranquilizers.

Said Mr. Williams in closing: "We have to look at the dependence we have no chemistry. Chemistry (pills, drugs) is a temporary fix for a time. What we should worry about is the control of it."

Motorist Charged

Belleville police charged a motorist with impaired driving after he was involved in a single car accident on Highway 401 near Belleville at 1.30 a.m. today.

Police said the car driven by Ronald Gerald Hall, 20, of Belleville, left the highway and struck a guard rail.

Hall was charged with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

He was released on a promise to appear in court on January 21.

Eureka Lodge Masons Install 1974 Officers

About 150 members of the Eureka Lodge, AF and AM No. 283 were present during the annual installation and investiture of officers Wednesday.

Presiding over the ceremonies was installing Master Wor. Bro. H. Neil Britton. Rev M. Chaplin was installed as worshipful master for 1974.

Others assuming office for the single-year term are:: Wor. Bro. C. W. Payette, immediate past master, C.R. Hart and F.W. Hosking as senior and junior warden respectively, Wor. Bro. T.N. Percy, chaplain, Burnham as treasurer, Rt. Wor. Bro. William Oliver as secretary, Wor. Bro. Harold K.L. Jackson as senior and junior deacon respectively, Wor. Bro. D.L. Moore as director of ceremonies, Wor. Bro. D.E. Plumpton as lodge historian. W.M. Reid and D. Ambrose as senior and junior steward respectively, W.G. Conner as organist, G.H. Woodhouse as loner guard and C.G. Cherry as tyler.

Master Installed

Wearing the collar and apron of office, Rex M. Chaplin sits installed as master of the Eureka Lodge, AF & AM No. 283, one of four Masonic lodges in Belleville. The symbols were transferred to Mr. Chaplin by C. W. Payette, immediate past master, during the annual installation and investiture ceremony Wednesday at the Masonic Temple.

Winter May Be Good Time for Driving Lessons

Winter may be a good time of the year for skiers and snowmobilers but it can be sheer havoc for motorists.

The Industrial Accident Prevention Association offers a few tips on how to get through the winter safely and trouble-free.

—Be able to see and be seen. Clean all the snow and ice off your windshield, rear window, outside mirrors, lights and reflectors. Make sure your vehicle has good wiper blades and that wiper arms are exerting enough pressure on the blades to ensure a clean sweep. If moisture or ice builds up on the inside or outside of your windshield, stop and clean it off.

—Tires with good deep treads are essential for cornering and handling on slippery roads. Check the air pressure often to maintain the manufacturer's recommended pressure.

—Get the feel of the road. Occasionally try your brakes or gently depress your accelerator while driving to see if you have found out just how slippery the road is and adjust your speed accordingly. Rising temperatures greatly increase the slipperiness of ice and snow.

—Stretch your "following" distances. Knowing that winter surfaces increase stopping distance three to five times, the smart driver increases his normal dry-road following distance. Heavy trucks require a longer stopping distance on slippery roads than passenger cars. And don't tailgate in winter or any time.

—Brake before curves. All vehicles are particularly sensitive to over-powering, over-steering and overbraking on curves. Unseen hazards around the bend may require an evasive action, so turn your steering wheel slowly and smoothly, keep a constant speed in the turn, and pump your brakes carefully if you have to slow down or stop.

— Use proper lights. Never drive with parking lights instead of headlights in winter's early dusk when visibility is poor. Parking lights can cause an oncoming driver to think you are farther away than you are. Keep headlights clean dirty ones can greatly reduce your own seeing distance at night.

— Some drivers talk too much. They get so involved in conversation that they forget to maintain a safe following distance or are slow to spot a changing signals. Clever drivers stop too quickly. They are in too big a hurry to pick up or let off a passenger, and in doing so, block traffic and invite rear-end collisions.

— Some drivers on be thoughtless. They stop in the car and obstruct traffic when discharging passengers.

— Drivers should not park illegally while waiting for riders. They should instal passengers enter and leave without delay along quiet streets and should pick up and discharge on side streets if possible.

— Riders should be on time. They should not rush the driver to break laws to save time or engage the driver in distracting conversation.

— Never set your emergency brake after you've been driving in freezing slush. The cable may freeze. Instead; leave your gear in the park position.

— In bad weather, listen as well as look before crossing a railroad. Many motorists are killed by passing trains each year.

Small Municipalities Seek Planning Help

By ROBERT WHITELAW
Senior Bureau of Tax.
The Intelligencer

NIAGARA FALLS —The 400 rural and small municipalities of Ontario want government assistance to provide experts in planning easily affordable by larger cities, Donald Rodgers of Stirling, president of the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities and, John Cochran of Almonte, vice-president, ideally want a system based on the ministry of agriculture's Agri Reps Program.

The system provides representatives of ministry throughout Ontario who answer farmers questions or can red tape to get an answer from Queen's Park.

Mr. Cochran said he easily foresees each ministry appointing representatives in restructured counties or present counties to provide expertise.

Particular areas of concern he said involve housing planning and industry and commerce.

Mr. Cochran and Mrs. Rodgers were delegates today at the meeting in Niagara Falls.

The meeting is the first time the two urban fifths, a Canadian Production called Us deals with the inconsistencies of the drug problem in which parents complain about their children, taking drugs while they themselves are making wrong with smoking, drinking or taking tranquilizers.

Said Mr. Williams in closing: "We have to look at the dependence we have no chemistry. Chemistry (pills, drugs) is a temporary fix for a time. What we should worry about is the control of it."

province access to experts.

Mr. Cochran said there are areas in Renfrew County that cannot even afford a road superintendent.

He said under the present county system, rural and small municipalities cannot afford to hire experts. He said there has been some change in the last year due to the provincial grant rebate structure based on the increased sales tax.

He said further support has to come through restructured counties or directly in the form of provincial government assistance as in the experts of the agriculture service through other ministries. He said the Belleville and Trenton areas along with Hastings is an example where restructuring could take place to amalgamate communities.

Mr. Cochran referred to the difference of success and failure between Arnprior and Almonte in long term planning. He said Arnprior has a strong industrial base because the community opened an industrial park which is today filled. Almonte didn't provide such a park and has become a residential community while Arnprior has forged ahead with a strong industrial assessment base.

Rodgers Proposed For Committee

NIAGARA FALLS — John Wilke, Ontario Treasurer considers Eastern Ontario as the second of five areas for a regional advisory committee.

The first, a pilot project involving municipal representatives to consider new start in Northwestern Ontario in six weeks.

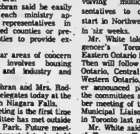
Mr. Wilke told The Intelligencer's Toronto Bureau Eastern Ontario is next in line. Then will follow Northeastern Ontario, Central Ontario and Western Ontario. The treasurer announced plans to form the committees at the December meeting of the Provincial Municipal Liaison Committee in Toronto last month.

Mr. Wilke said his Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Inter Governmental Affairs was starting the advisory system as an opportunity for local people to present views. The minister was optimistic the meeting today would approve the advisory board project.

The Intelligencer's Toronto Bureau learned last night the municipal committee will support an experiment in Northwestern Ontario, provided three members are permitted on the study committee to view the operation.

The three appointees proposed by the municipal group include Donald Rodgers of Stirling, Joseph Fabbro, mayor of Sudbury and Donald Meston, mayor of Waterloo.

Desmond Newman, chairman of the municipal committee said the key to the success of the advisory board is that all ministries fall within the boundaries of the five regional economic areas.



DONALD RODGERS

City Store Wins Prize

A Belleville retailer is one of the recipients of a major fashion industry award it was announced in Toronto Thursday night.

McIntosh Brothers Stores, Ltd., was awarded a Judy by the Garment Salesmen Ontario Market, for its promotion of Canadian fashion.

Sheila Nash, of McIntosh Brothers, said today she had been notified and that the award was a finalist in competition for the awards but was still surprised to find they had won.

"We're very pleased they thought our promotion work is worth the award," she said.

Miss Nash said the annual award is given not only for fashion promotion but for special customer service and honesty in advertising.

Besides the store's two major fashion shows each year, Miss Nash said they prepared special catalogues for customers including fashion information and conducted a shopper service for older or handicapted customers.

Other recipients of the award were Fairview Mall, Toronto; Sherway Gardens, Toronto; Canadian Magazine, Hamilton; Spectator Right House, Hamilton; P. H. for the Inner Woman, Burlington; Jennie's Fashions, Oakville; Lady Galt, Cambridge; Sheer Jan Boutique, Oakville; Medrigal of Leamington and Chatham; and C. Wallace Co. Ltd., St. Catharines.

United Way Agencies Cut Back

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

United Way participating agencies will be tightening their collective belts this fiscal year as all have received less than they requested, and less than they got in 1973.

At their monthly board meeting Thursday, United Community Services directors accepted the allocation of funds to the 12 agencies as recommended by Ted Kelly, agency review committee chairman.

All will be receiving less than last year. The YMCA experiences the largest drop — from $480 from 1973's allocation of $24,000.

United Way dollars, collected primarily in the fund drive's campaign in October, are used to defray agency operating expenses.

In 1972, as in the previous year, the campaign has fallen beneath its stated goal. In this year's report to the board last night, campaign chairman Blake Sloan, stated the drive's potential total is $116,000, 92 per cent of the $140,000 goal and 87 per cent of funds collected for 1973.

Of these monies, $101,585 has been allotted to the agencies. The remainder of the funds go toward administration of the campaign and office costs, advertising and an allowance for uncollectable pledges.

In mid - December, Mr. Kelly stated the collected funds would have to be portioned out to the agencies with early reductions inevitably less than the previous year.

He indicated, collectively, the 12 agencies had requested $174,000 to meet their 1974 operating budgets.

The following are the allotments each agency will receive this year. The first figure indicates an agency's allotment in 1974, the second its allotment this year, and the final figure indicates the percentage of the total allotment.

— Belleville Family YMCA — $23,000, will get $23,330, at 23.2 per cent.

— Canadian Red Cross Society: $18,008, $17,640, 17.4 per cent.

— Canadian National Institute for the Blind: $13,577, $13, 305, 13.1 per cent.

— Belleville Minor Sports Association: $9,000, 28,820, 8.7 per cent.

— Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children: $8,500, $8,330, 8.2 per cent.

— United Community Services: $7,189, $7,045, 6.9 per cent.

— Victorian Order of Nurses: $6,758, $6,623, 6.5 per cent.

— St. John Ambulance Association: $4,686, $4,602, 4.5 per cent.

— Navy League of Canada: $4,000, $3,920, 3.9 per cent.

— Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society: $3,500, $2,901, 2.8 per cent.

— Civic Action Committee: $2,700, $2,646, 2.6 per cent.

— Central Volunteer Bureau: $2,315, $6,171, 2.1 per cent.

Adjustments Needed For Winter Driving

Under Wraps

Anyone who has been walking down town in the Front and Victoria Avenue area may have wondered what was underneath the plastic wrap on the corner there. A sign reveals that it's to be the site of the Bank of Nova Scotia but other than that the rest is hidden to view under a large sheet of plastic. Under the plastic, right now bricklayers are busy laying the walls of the building.

Intelligencer Sports

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	26	6	5	170	96	57
Montreal	23	9	6	138	104	52
Toronto	20	14	7	151	120	47
NY Rangers	18	14	9	143	130	45
Buffalo	20	17	4	141	133	44
Detroit	15	20	5	131	164	35
NY Islanders	8	21	11	93	132	27
Vancouver	8	24	7	102	150	23

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	23	9	5	119	69	51
Chicago	18	8	13	137	83	49
St. Louis	18	13	6	111	97	42
Atlanta	17	16	7	99	109	41
Minnesota	12	18	10	123	140	34
Los Angeles	13	19	7	113	129	33
Pittsburgh	10	24	5	102	150	25
California	9	26	5	102	167	23

Results Thursday

Buffalo 7 NY Rangers 2
Chicago 2 Boston 2
Philadelphia 7 Minnesota 4
Montreal 8 NY Islanders 3

Games Tonight

Vancouver at California
Philadelphia at Atlanta

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	32	7	1	346	164	65
Quebec	31	10	1	303	183	63
Shawinigan	19	19	2	206	192	40
Trois-Riv.	13	29	0	187	293	26
Chicoutimi	9	31	0	146	285	18

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	28	9	1	227	160	57
Montreal	24	12	2	263	169	50
Sherbrooke	24	18	0	193	190	48
Laval	16	20	2	190	240	34
Drum'dville	15	28	1	181	263	31
Hull	6	34	0	122	225	12

Results Thursday

Cornwall 9 Sherbrooke 4
Laval 6 Montreal 5
Quebec 11 Shawinigan 7
Chicoutimi 7 Drummondville 3
Trois-Rivieres 7 Hull 1

Games tonight

Hull at Chicoutimi
Cornwall at Quebec
Sherbrooke at Sorel

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N England	23	16	2	150	132	48
Toronto	21	19	4	165	143	46
Quebec	20	18	3	156	131	43
Cleveland	19	16	5	124	121	43
Chicago	17	18	3	124	133	37
New Jersey	17	21	2	109	136	36

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	21	13	4	151	107	46
Edmonton	22	18	0	143	132	44
Winnipeg	19	21	4	143	157	42
Minnesota	20	19	1	148	147	41
Vancouver	16	26	0	145	179	32
L Angeles	15	25	0	119	159	30

Results Thursay

Quebec 7 Los Angeles 1
New England 6 Toronto 6

Game Tonight

Edmonton at Winnipeg

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	19	6	12	146	112	50
St. Cath	23	14	4	207	170	50
London	22	13	4	167	128	48
Sudbury	18	13	10	186	162	46
Kitchener	20	15	4	200	145	44
Oshawa	18	20	4	159	168	40
Toronto	17	18	5	186	183	39
Ottawa	15	18	5	157	145	35
Sault	14	24	4	175	212	32
Kingston	12	23	5	137	221	29
Hamilton	12	26	3	141	217	27

Results Thursday

London 6 Hamilton 3
Peterborough 3 Kitchener 3
St. Catharines 4 Sudbury 3

Games Tonight

St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie
Sudbury at Toronto
Peterborough at Kitchener
Kingston at London
Oshawa at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	28	11	5	280	175	61
Windsor	24	11	5	230	162	53
Chatham	21	14	8	218	173	50
Guelph	22	14	3	206	170	47
N. Falls	20	16	6	231	196	46
Detroit	20	18	4	194	194	44
Buffalo	7	27	3	147	220	17
Michigan	3	34	2	104	320	8

Dave Gardner Gets His Chance

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Dave Gardner appears to be much happier today than be was about a month ago.

The reason is Gardner is starting to see some action with Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League.

Gardner scored his first goal of the 1973-74 season Thursday night as the Canadiens humbled New York Islanders 8-3 in one of four games.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia Flyers clipped Minnesota North Stars 7-4, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks battled to a 2-2 tie and Buffalo Sabres crushed New York Rangers 7-2.

Gardner, who scored 109 goals in his final two years of junior hockey with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association, saw only limited service in five games before the new year.

He had become frustrated, but coach Scotty Bowman decided to use him after Montreal lost 8-4 to St. Louis Blues Jan. 2.

Bowman had a message for Gardner when he finally started him against Vancouver last Saturday night.

"He told me just to hustle and said if I made a bad mistake and was not hustling, I would be right back where I was," Gardner said.

His goal at 8:38 of the second period and the accompanying ovation made the 21-year-old son of former NHL star Cal Gardner "glad to be back in action."

Guy Lafleur with two, Guy Lapointe, Peter Mahovlich, Steve Shutt, Yvon Lambert and Frank Mahovlich got the other Montreal goals. Germain Gagnon with two and Bob Nystrom scored for the Islanders.

Flyers 7 North Stars 4

One of the league's pemier fighters, Dave Schultz of Philadelphia Flyers, may have turned over a new leaf. Schultz, who has has been penalized only five minutes in his last eight games, had his second three-goal game of the season to lead the Flyers over Minnesota.

Schultz, who led the league with 259 penalty minutes last year, has only 171 penalty minutes this season and now has 11 goals in 37 games, two more than he had in 76 games last year.

Black Hawks 2 Bruins 2

Phil Esposito's 38th goal of the year with 45 seconds to play gave the Bruins the tie and enabled them to maintain their unbeaten string at home this season.

The Bruins, 19-0-2 at Boston Garden, fell behind 2-0 by 3:40 of the third period before Bobby Orr broke Tony Esposito's shutout at 9:24.

John Maks and Chico Maki scored for the Hawks.

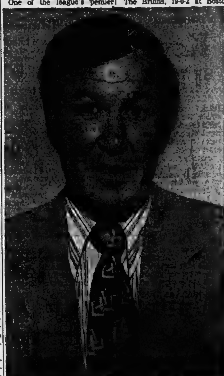
Sabres 7 Rangers 2

Buffalo Sabres' 3-0 loss to Atlanta Flames Wednesday night may have sparked their lopsided win over the Rangers.

"All I know is someone sent me a dozen roses calling us pansies and I brought them to the dressing room," said Sabres coach Joe Crozier, whose club now trails fourth-place New Yok by one point in the East Division.

With the Sabres leading 2-1, Rene Robert, Rick Martin and Don Luce scored in the first two minutes of the final period to break the game open.

In games tonight, the Flyers visit the Flames and California Golden Seals entertain Vancouver Canucks.



Joe Crozier—Roses for Sabres

O'Shea Is Gone But Not Forgotten

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Danny O'Shea is gone but by no means forgotten so far as St. Louis Blues are concerned.

The National Hockey League team dropped O'Shea, his brother, Kevin, and Fran Huck from its roster last October.

The other two players immediately gained employment elsewhere, Kevin with Phoenix Roadrunners of the Western Hockey League and Huck with Winnipeg Jets of the rival World Hockey Association.

But Danny O'Shea, 28, returned to his Beaverton home north of here and is waiting for lawyer Alan Eagleson to straighten out his mixed-up career.

And Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association as well as chief negotiator for a number of pro hockey athletes, is ready to carry Danny's case to the NHL and the St. Louis club.

The fact that both Kevin O'Shea and Huck were able to find immediate employment after being chopped by the Blues had no bearing on the subject.

"It wasn't quite that simple with Danny," says Eagleson. "He was given a choice of going to the minors or released outright.

"He didn't want to go to the minors . . . and we maintain the club had no right to release him until it was certain he was in proper health.

Danny was ill and we can prove it. He's dropped 10-12 pounds because of an ulcer. And we have psychiatric evidence to show he was in a bad mental condition—in no shape to play hockey—because his wife had lost their baby and because of his hockey problems, some of which were created by his employer."

At issue is a hockey team's responsibility to help its players with personal difficulties. In the old days, when the six-team NHL held a monopoly on pro hockey stars, a troubled athlete was discarded. Now his well-being is also his employer's concern.

"In 1972," Eagleson said, "the St. Louis owner called Danny in, signed him to a five-year contract and told him he was one of the key men they were going to build around.

"A little more than a year later, they lose all interest in him. I wrote to the St. Louis club in December, asking that the situation be reviewed," the lawyer added. "Having received no reply, I'm putting the matter in the hands of NHL president Clarence Campbell."

Toros Squander Five-goal Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Toronto Toros followed horoscopes, it's a sure bet the stars would tell them to stay away from Ottawa.

The Toros may wish they could abandon the city after Thursday night when they blew a 5-0 second-period lead and had to be satisfied with a 6-6 overtime tie in a World Hockey Association game against New England Whalers.

The deadlock gave the second-place Toros 46 points, but kept them two behind the Whalers in the East Division race. The Toros, who scheduled nine home games for Ottawa this season because their regular arena wasn't available, have played three more games than the Whalers.

In other games, Quebec Nordiques moved into a tie for third place in the East Division with a 7-1 triumph over Los Angeles Sharks. Rejean Houle paced the Nordiques—who now have 43 points, the same as Cleveland Crusaders—with three goals and two assists.

The Sharks remained sixth and last in the West Division with 30 points, two behind Vancouver Blazers.

The Toros, formerly the Nationals, started the WHA's first season in 1972-73 in Ottawa. But because of poor attendance in the city switched their playoff games to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, and didn't do much better.

They moved to Toronto's Varsity Arena, with a seating capacity of 4,860, to begin the 1973-74 campaign.

The Toros had an average of 3,226 fans for 39 home games in Ottawa last year. This year, their average is about 4,300 in Toronto, but they feel they can attract more with their own and new arena.

The fans, who attended Thursday's game in the 9,300-seat building, didn't impress coach Ron Ryan of the Whalers.

His players were ready to take on some of the spectators sitting behind the New England bench and arena police intervened to keep peace in the third period.

"The people . . . are the most abusive in the league," Ryan said. "It was also true last year. You couldn't believe some of the language they use."

Toros 6 Whalers 6

The Toros led 3-0 after the first period and added two more in the second at 8:19 when Pat Hickey scored his second of the game and 10th of the season at 8:19, followed by Bob Leduc's goal at 8:41.

The Whalers, however, scored twice late in the second period and got four more in the third before Rick Sentes tied the score at 13:54.

In overtime, the Whalers outshot the Toros 9-1 before 3,877 fans but they couldn't beat goalie Gilles Gratton.

Billy Orr, his first of the season, and Wayne Dillon got the other Toronto goals.

Hugh Harris scored twice and also had two assists for the Whalers, with Jim Dorey, Don Blackburn, Mike Byers and Tom Webster getting the others. For Blackburn, 35, native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., it was his 1,000 game as a professional.

When the Whalers took a 6-5 lead on Webster's goal, the Toros argued that the puck was kicked into the net. Rick Cunningham and Gavin Kirk each received 10-minute misconducts for the debate.

"It went in off my leg," said Webster.

Toronto outshot New England 29-27.

Nordiques 7 Sharks 1

The Nordiques scored four unanswered goals in the third period on the way to their 20th win in 41 games.

Houle, who played last season for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, scored the opening goal in the first period and got two more in the third for his first three-goal performance of his professional career. It increased his total to 15.

Serge Bernier, his 18th, Renald Leclerc and J. C.Tremblay shared the other Quebec goals before 8,072 home town fans.

Gary Veneruzzo scored the only Los Angeles goal, his 20th, in the second period.

Edmonton Oilers visit Winnipeg Jets in tonight's only game.

WHA Leaders

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	25	38	63
Lawson, V	33	24	57
Harrison, E	19	35	54
G. Howe, H	12	37	49
Connelly, M	25	23	48
Climie, E	24	24	48
Morrison, M	21	27	48
M. Walton, M	16	32	48
Lacroix, NJ	16	31	47

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Spitfires Nipped 6-5

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tim Holder scored twice for Guelph Biltmores Thursday to lead them to a 6-5 victory in Windsor over the Spitfires in a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

In Detroit, the Junior Red Wings scored in every period to defeat the Buffalo Tondas 7-3 in the only other league game.

Adding to Holder's goals for Guelph, were Bob Street, Tony Woitowicz, Dave Wilson and Rick Homanchuk.

John Riley scored twice for Windsor and adding goals were Steve Keech, Rick Nelson and Mike Reade.

Windsor outshot Guelph 35-28.

For Detroit, Pat Betterly scored three times and Jude Cummings, Gordie Roberts, Gary Dorosh and Reese Dobrick scored once each.

Buffalo scorers were Bub Mulcahy, with two goals, and Mike Noonan with one.

Detroit outshot Buffalo 36-29.

Games scheduled tonight are Detroit at Guelph, Buffalo at Michigan, Chatham at Niagara Falls and Windsor at Welland.

Black Hawks Even with Petes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks held off Sudbury Wolves in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Thursday to win 4-3 and gain a share of top spot with Peterborough Petes.

Peterborough managed a 3-3 tie with Kitchener Rangers. St. Catharines and Peterborough now ae tied in the standings with 50-points each.

At Sudbuy, the Wolves scored two goals in the third period, but it was not enough to overcome the Black Hawks.

St. Catharines led 4-1 going into the period on goals by Greg Craig, Dave Salvian, Dave Gorman and Wilf Paiement.

Paul Crowley, Alex McKendry and Mike Marson scored for the Wolves in the game in which Sudbury outshot St. Catharines 43-32.

Besides the Petes and Rangers 3-3 tie in Peterborough, London Knights downed Hamilton Red Wings 6-3 in Hamilton in the other series game.

Petes 3 Rangers 3

At Peterborough, Pete's centre Bob Wasson slapped in a goal-mouth pass at 19:25 of the third period to give the Petes the tie. Stan Jonathan scored both of Peterborough's other goals.

Mike McKegney, Dave Maloney and Doug Risebrough scored for Kitchener.

Kitchener outshot Peterborough 35-26 and took three of four minor penalties.

Knights 6 Red Wings 3

In Hamilton, the Red Wings took a 3-1 lead in the second period over London Knights, after the teams ended the first tied 1-1. But Vern Stenlund, Paul Nicholson and Ron Zanussi scored three quick goals to put London in front 4-3 going into the third period.

Terry Matin, Jim Hamilton and Dennis Maruk scored the other goals for London, which was outshot 38-31.

Mike Hobin, Ron Sedlbauer and Willie Wing scored for the Red Wings.

Each team was assessed two major penalties among the 11 handed out, six to the winners.

In tonight's action, St. Catharines visits the Greyhound's in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury Wolves tangle with the Marlboros in Toronto, the Petes travel to Kitchener, Kingston Canadians go to London and Ottawa '67s play host to Oshawa Generals.

Laval Nationals Shade Montreal

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Laval Nationals, beaten badly by Montreal in their first three meetings this season, defeated the Juniors 6-5 in one of five Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games Thursday night.

In other action, Cornwall Royals smashed Sherbrooke Beavers 9-4, Chicoutimi Sagueneens surprised Drummondville Rangers 7-2, Quebec Remparts outlasted Shawinigan Dynamos 11-7 and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs rolled to a 7-1 win over Hull Festivals.

Jean Trottier's goal at 16:15 of the third period gave Laval its win over Montreal. Claude Dupuis with two, Bernard Noreau, Yvon Vauour and Marc Parent were the other Laval scorers.

Normand Dupont scored twice for Montreal.

Two goals by Yvon Disotell and Pierre Brossard powered Cornwall to its win over Sherbrooke. Dan Lupenette, Kevin Treacy, Bob Chase, Gary MacGregor, and Marc Brazeau got the other goals for the Royals, who held a 46-39 edge in shots.

Marcel Dumais scored twice for the Beavers with Michel Brisebois and Jere Gillis getting singles goals.

Daniel Beaulieu scored three goals and Andre Perreault, Real Cloutier and Jacques Locas added two each as Quebec dumped Shawinigan. Richard Nantais and Remi Levesque were the other Quebec marksmen.

Yves Bernier and Marcel Labrosse had two goals apiece for Shawinigan with Normand Bergeron, Claude Arvisais and Onil Leclerc getting the others.

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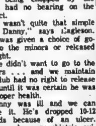

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Quinte Wrestlers Are Tops

Host Quinte Secondary School showed the way in a Wednesday wrestling meet, finishing the competition with a point total of 116½.

Second place went to Trenton High School with 58½ points. Centre Hastings Secondary School had 38 and Prince Edward Collegiate, 37.

Both Dave Brant and Dario D'Anna of Quinte won all three of their matches by pins. Jim Taylor, Steve Whitney and Gerry Whitney were two for three.

Leading Trenton was Dave Nichols with two wins in three tries. Jim Fraser of Centre Hastings pinned all three of his opponents and Prince Edward's Bruce Carter had two pins in three matches.

Quinte will host the next wrestling meet Wednesday January 16 with visiting teams from Moira Secondary School and Centre Hastings.

Yardmen Win 3-1

KINGSTON (Special) — Goals by Paul Hayman, Sandy Waterson and Tony Meagher carried Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund minor midgets to a 3-1 win over Kingston at Elmer Areas here Thursday.

Hayman's counter matched a Kingston goal by Jan Ayton to send the team into the third period tied 1-1.

Waterson shot the winner and Meagher supplied the insurance goal for the visitors. Excellent assist each for the winners were Dave Giddings, Bob Thompson and Waterson.

'Toughest of the Tough' to Games

TRENTON — The first of Canada's Commonwealth Games representatives left Canadian Forces Base Trenton this morning, beginning the 28-hour flight to Christchurch, New Zealand, site of the international event.

A special Canadian Forces Boeing 707 was arranged for the team and will make stops in Vancouver for another 56 members and in Honolulu for 25.

The team will rest overnight in Honolulu and after stopping at Pago Pago is expected to arrive in New Zealand at 4 a.m. Saturday.

Belleville's Bruce Miller is a member of the lawn bowling team while Ken Carr-Brainti is making the trip in his capacity as national weightlifting coach.

There was one notable absentee. Belleville's Gary Wall, who suffered a serious leg injury during training sessions recently, will not be on hand to bolster the Canadian weightlifting team.

The team, looking very tired this morning following an early rise to reach the airport, lounged around the terminal with tough paper back books and magazines to stay occupied on the flight.

In between suggestions on what books were the best and what authors were choice picks, diving coach Don Webb said, "only the toughest of the tough Canadian athletes are making the trip."

He expects six eight divers to bring back six of the 12 diving medals.

Apart from team members, there is only a small back up force travelling to the games. The largest accessory contingent is the five-member medical staff—three doctors and two physiotherapists.

According to a team manager, it is not certain at this time how the team will return to Canada following the competitions. The special Canadian Armed Forces arrangement is only for one way. "We'll have to wait and see ... maybe we'll return on a commercial airline."

He said the trip would cost around $75,000 in transportation both ways if the armed forces took care of the whole deal.

"It's hidden money, going from one department to another," the manager said.

Blues Help Cats

Belleville Bobcats got an assist from an unexpected source, Wednesday night.

Bramalea Blues prevented Pickering Panthers from marking four points up on Bobcats in the Metro Junior B League battle for first place by recording an 8-3 win.

Blues rode to sole possession of fourth place on the strength of the important win. Bramalea now has 41 points.

Pickering, at home to 10th place Toronto Nationals tonight, leads the league with 48 points, two more than the runnerup Bobcats who entertain Wexford Warriors at Memorial Arena.

Markham Royals are in third spot with 44 points and Warriors are in the thick of things perched in fifth place with 40 points.

Bobcats get two chances to add to their point total this weekend. After tonight's game with Wexford, Moe Hunter's Belleville skaters are at home to Oak Ridges in an 8 o'clock Sunday night contest at Memorial Arena.

New Zealand Bound

Canadian drivers Beverly Boys and Lada Cuthbert scan the magazines at CFB Trenton for books to keep them occupied on the 28-hour flight to the British Commonwealth Games to begin in New Zealand Jan. 24. Canada's team of more than 100 members left this mourning and is expected in Christchurch, N.Z. at 4 a.m. Saturday.

'Strongest Field Ever' For BCI Tournament

By DOUG WALSH,
Sports Editor

High school basketball, a top form of sports entertainment almost any time one has the opportunity to take in the action, is even more enjoyable when first rate teams hook up in a tournament.

High school basketball ..... first rate teams..... tournaments. They all come together Saturday at Belleville Collegiate Institute when the third annual Junior-Senior Tournament gets the spotlight.

BCI's Bill Miller is convening the event and he has some talented teams lined up for the day-long competition.

In the senior division, Bill didn't have to look far afield for the cream of the crop. Jim Murray's Quinte Secondary School Saints have to be rated one of the better clubs in the province.

Murray's men are defending a pair of titles this year. All-Ontario champions in 1972, Saints also took the BCI tourney honors last year. At the recent Peter and White Tournament at University of Western Ontario, London, Saints captured the consolation title and Quinte who Mark Gardiner had the distinction of being chosen the tourney's most valuable player.

No one is about to concede Saturday's championship to Saints, however. They'll get an argument. The convenor has lifted up what he terms "the strongest field ever" for the popular event.

Leading the charge of teams aiming to knock off Saints will be the host BCI. When the schools hook up in the tourney opener at 9 a.m. Saturday, it should be a natural.

Among the other senior entries are North Albion Collegiate Institute of Toronto and Hamilton's Sir Winston Churchill Secondary School. Each is rated near the top of the list in BCI City.

Trenton High School, R.S. McLaughlin Collegiate of Oshawa, Kingston Collegiate and Bayview High School, Whitby are the other senior teams entered. Henry St. was the semi-finalists in the York University Christmas Tournament.

There's no watering down of the talent in the junior section.

Four of the teams, BCI, Quinte, Nicholson Catholic College and Grilla District Collegiate are regarded as the better squads in the province.

Belleville's Nicholson won the annual Moira Secondary School Tournament, disposing of some excellent opposition in the process. BCI finished on top in a tournament held at Trenton High School.

Quinte is the defending Central Ontario Secondary School Association champion. Orillia owns the consolation title in a tourney staged at North Bay. And that event was for senior teams.

Rounding out the junior division are Moira Trojan, Cobourg West, Cobourg East and Queen Elizabeth Collegiate of Kingston, defending champion.

The juniors get the day started at 8 a.m. when BCI hooks up with Nicholson. Finals are tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. (junior) and 9 p.m. (senior).

Each member of the championship teams will receive a trophy and there will be most valuable player awards for each division.

See today's calendar for first round schedules.

Stinson Construction Increases League Lead

Stinson Construction opened up a five-point lead at the top of the Quinte Hockey League standings last night and Cornerstone gained a share of second place as the result of wins posted in the loop's regular twin bill.

The Stinson squad prevented Belvedere Hotel from closing the gap between the two teams to just one point by knocking off the Hotelmen 6-4.

And Cornerstone used the same formula for success, topping Foster Reid's Dairy 6-4.

The Construction skaters now have 19 points after 14 games, that's five more than Belvedere and Cornerstone, deadlocked in the No. 2 spot. Reid's have nine points.

Six players shared the Stinson goals in the important win over Belvedere. Andy Prudden, Dwight Rathwell, Grant Sage, Kevin Allen, Dave Jones and Al Walker were the marksmen.

Prudden and Allen rounded out their point production with three assists each while Jones had a pair of helpers.

Replying for Belvedere were Paul Macklam, Larry Marshall, John Baker and Frank Pinder. Macklam, Marshall and Baker drew two assists apiece.

Only three minor penalties were handed out with the losers taking two of them.

Cornerstone also spread its scoring around to offset two goals each by Reid's Ted Waite and John Chalmers.

Tallying for the winners were Bruce Racicot, John Valvasori, Doug Jodoin, Bruce Cameron, Barry Pyear and Al Mott. Jodoin and Phil Meeks helped themselves to three assists each.

The losers drew six of the 10 minor penalties assessed.

Regional Meet For Judo Clubs

Junior Judo enthusiasts will converge on Canadian Forces Base Trenton, Sunday for the Eastern Ontario region-al tournament.

Hosting the host CFB Club for the event will be young judo hopefuls from Oshawa, Peterborough and Belleville. Picton may also be represented.

CFB Club instructors Sgt. Harold Quinn, Bill Sullivan and Sgt. Jerry Cote who dabbles in coaching, expect approximately 175 participants for the five-hour program.

The boys are classified according to age and weight for the competitions. Junior judo takes in the 8-15 age bracket.

While the North Side Recreation Centre will be the scene of intense activity for the participants, there will be plenty for the large group of officials to hang themselves with as well. Each event is presided over by a referee and two judges.

The competition gets under way at 11 a.m. and it is expected the action will close at about 4 p.m. Prior to the tournament there will be a referee's clinic.

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Deadline for entries — each Monday following appearance of contest. Allusions: To be eligible for these prizes — and with your name must be printed or cut and sent to "The Intelligencer".

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Eskimos-Riders In a Rematch

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — The Canadian Football League announced Thursday an 18-game pre-season schedule to begin July 3 and including a July 5 rematch between Grey Cup finalists Ottawa Rough Riders and Edmonton Eskimos.

The schedule was released by CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur following meetings of the league general managers, held in conjunction with the annual American Football Coaches Association convention.

The schedule:

July 2—Hamilton at Montreal, Edmonton at B.C.

July 3—Ottawa at Calgary, Saskatchewan at Toronto.

July 4—Montreal at Winnipeg.

July 5 —Ottawa at Edmonton

July 8—B.C. at Hamilton.

July 9—Saskatchewan at Calgary.

July 10—B.C. at Ottawa, Winnipeg at Toronto.

July 12—Calgary at Montreal, Hamilton at Edmonton.

July 13—Saskatchewan at Winnipeg.

July 16—Toronto at B.C.

McNickel And Hayes Co-leaders

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Artie McNickel had a surprise share of the top spot in the $150,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament, but he has no illusions about winning the title.

"I just hope I do a little better than I did the last time I was in this spot," said the obscure, curly-haired sophomore on the pro tour after a four under-par 67 Thursday gave him a tie for the first-round lead with rookie Mark Hayes.

The last time—and only previous occasion—the 26 year-old McNickle had been in this position was in the Southern Open last season.

He had an opening 67, blew to a 76 in the second round and finished 68th in a 69-man field.

He and Hayes, a shy, soft-spoken youngster from Chihuahua City, Mexico, is playing in only his fourth tour event, have a one-stroke edge over a closely bunched field that included eight of last year's top nine money-winners.

Tied with Sis were veteran Texans Miller Barber and Fred Marti, along with Paul Purtzer, Bob Wynn and Larry Wood.

Johnny Miller, winner of last week's weather-shortened Bing Crosby national pro-am, had a 71.

Billy Casper and Tommy Aaron were at 70, and defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia matched par 71 on the 6,709-yard Phoenix Country Club layout.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., had a 71 and Tom Weiskopf a 72.

Lee Trevino, making his first start of the year, didn't have a birdie in firing a four-over-par 75. Trevino must improve if he is to survive the cut to the top 70 scorers after today's round.

"No excuses," Trevino said. "I just played bad. I knew I was playing bad when I came here. But you have to start somewhere, don't you?"

Miller Barber and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Gloucester Routs Rockland

OTTAWA (CP) — Gloucester Rangers had a field day at the expense of Rockland Nationals Thursday, registering a 12-2 Central Junior Hockey League victory.

Gilbert Lecavalier, the league's leading scorer with 41 goals, was the only Rockland player to score in the game while Mike McDuffe, with three goals, scored four times to lead himself or Gloucester.

But he got top-goal assistance from Bryan Lamb, Dave Dicks and Marc Aubry and one-goal help from Jean Regan, Bob Hansen, Dan Anderson and John MacDougall.

The Nationals used two goalies to try and stem the tide with newcomer Gord Sack letting in the first six goals and Chris Kilcoyne the last seven as the Rangers outshot the Nationals 39-38.

Period scores in the rough game that featured three fights and a coach's misconduct were 2-1 and 9-3.

Next league action is tonight with Gloucester in Brockville against the Warriors and Pembroke Lumber Kings playing the Bears in Smith Falls.

NITTANY AND PERLING -- by Alan Maver

Sport Briefs

CUBS SIGN FOUR

CHICAGO (CP) — Ken Frailing, left-handed pitcher obtained from Chicago White Sox in a recent trade for Ron Santo, was one of four players signed Thursday by Chicago Cubs.

Also signed by the National League baseball team were shortstop Dave Rosello, outfielder Gene Hiser and pitcher Dan Corder.

ROSE GETS MVP

KANSAS CITY (CP) — Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds outfielder, will receive the National League's Most Valuable Player award as the third annual baseball awards dinner here on Feb. 5. Rose, who had hit .300 or better the last nine years, joins Stan Musial, former baseball great, and the Kansas City Royals starspitcher Paul Splittorff and outfielder Amos Otis—at the head table.

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Dick Williams' Farewell May Be Only Temporary

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Williams, manager of the two-time World Series champion Oakland Athletics, said at least a temporary farewell to baseball Thursday. He accepted a job as a top aide to Florida millionaire John D. MacArthur, financier and landowner.

Blocked by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley from taking over as field boss of New York Yankees, Williams vowed again he would not return to the Athletics to finish the remaining two years of his contract.

"I have been stymied," Williams said, appearing at a news conference with MacArthur. "Naturally I hate to get out of baseball for any time."

Williams said he would con-

Ivan Says Flyers May Have Arrived

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks are in the unfamiliar role of pursuer instead of being chased in the West Division of the National Hockey League, but general manager Tommy Ivan says he thinks the club is doing well under the circumstances.

The silver-haired Ivan, soon to be 63, is quite proud of another phase with the Hawks, the team he took over nearly 30 years ago.

Most of the season the Hawks have been chasing Philadelphia Flyers, who not only have a two-point lead over Chicago but also have two games in hand.

That's not an alarming margin, but at this time of the season the Hawks usually are showing their heels to the rest of the division.

"I'd say we're as strong as we were a year ago," said Ivan. "Sure we're in second place but maybe Philadelphia is a lot stronger. How long does an expansion club receive expansion club? Forever?

"These teams have to catch up. As a result of our success we haven't had anything near a top draft choice for years and we've lost more, or as much, to the other league as they have to us.

"Everybody immediately thinks of guys like Bobby Hull, Pat Stapleton, Ralph Backstrom, Andre Lacroix, Dennis Campbell and Chris Bordeleau when they talk about our losses to the other league.

"But look here," said Ivan, picking up roster sheets, "there are 13 guys that left our

"I gotta wear 'em. On Jump shots, I can't watch the glare from their centre's bald heckle!"

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PHONE 962-6213 WHO WILL ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

Jim Kiick Becomes A Dolphin Specialist

HOUSTON (AP) — It could come down to Larry Csonka versus Paul Warfield.

Csonka typifies Miami Dolphins, one-touchdown choice in Sunday's Super Bowl football game against Tarkenton's Minnesota Vikings.

The Dolphins are a basketish-like team, methodically wearing down the opposition, finding a play and sticking with it until somebody comes up with a way to stop it.

Nobody found a way to really stop Csonka in the 1972 National Football League schedule, rolling straight into the Dec. 16 clinching off the tackles, he gained 1,003 yards on 219 carries.

When the enemy decided to concentrate on Csonka, Mercury Morris went to work. With his waterbug speed and moves, he weaved his way for 954 yards on 149 runs.

To add to the running strength, the Dolphins have Jim Kiick.

In 1971, when Csonka gained 1,041 yards, Kiick had 766 and Morris 216. In 1973, Csonka had 1,003 yards; Morris flashed into the scene with 1,000 and Kiick shunted aside a bit, had 521.

This season, though, Kiick became more of a specialist—used in when the Dolphins faced a third-down and long situation or when they were within the vicinity of a touchdown.

Kiick was used not only as a runner—he finished with 327 yards—but also was a fine blocker and a dangerous short-yardage receiver. At the team's No. 3 receiver behind Morris and Csonka was Paul Warfield. Kiick caught 37 passes for 306 yards.

The Dolphins can put the ball in the air with the best of teams. Quarterback Bob Griese threw the ball 313 times this season, completing 116 for 1,422 yards and 17 touchdowns while having only eight intercepted.

When Griese goes to the bomb, his usual target is Warfield, a 10-year veteran.

Whether Warfield will be played is uncertain because of a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg. He suffered the injury during a workout.

"Warfield has an excellent chance at Sunday . . . we're not concerned about it," said Miami trainer Larry Gardner.

But coach Don Shula obviously is concerned.

"We can't afford to lose a player of that magnitude," he said.

If Warfield is unable to play, Howard Twilley, who usually is the fourth receiver, would start. Twilley caught two passes this season.

Griese was rated the No. 2 passer in the American Football Conference behind Ken Stabler of Oakland Raiders, whom the Dolphins beat for the AFC title while Tarkenton was No. 2 in the National Football Conference behind Roger Staubach of Dallas Cowboys, whom the Vikings beat for the NFC title.

Tarkenton was master of a thrower than Griese, connecting on 168 of 274 passes—61.7 per cent—for 2,113 yards and 15 touchdowns with seven interceptions.

Tarkenton is a scrambler, throwing opposing pass-rushers and defensive secondaries into a panic by darting around behind the line of scrimmage, then either unloading a timely pass at the last instant or breaking loose for a big gain and leaving a trail of weary would-be tacklers in his wake.

The Vikings spread their running attack around. Behind rookie Chuck Foreman, 801 yards, came Oscar Reed, 491, followed by Ed Marinaro, 362, Dave Osborn, 318, Bill Brown, 309, Tarkenton, with 232.

Tarkenton is mercilessly to fill the air with passes than Griese. His primary target is wide receiver John Gilliam, who caught 42 passes for 807 yards. But Tarkenton also goes to his backs a lot. Foreman and Marinaro combined for 66 receptions.

Bulls Are Ready If Bucks Slip

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The problem is old hat for Chicago, but if there's a vacancy in the leadership of the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division, the Bulls are ready to toss their hats in the ring.

"If Milwaukee stumbles and falters their last, we'll be there to pick it up," said Chicago coach Dick Motta, whose Bulls humbled Atlanta Hawks 118-104 Thursday night, but slip until the Bucks by three games.

Eisenbere in the NBA, Golden State Warriors pounded Seattle SuperSonics 125-89.

In the American Basketball Association, New York Nets bounced San Antonio Spurs 105-94; Kentucky Colonels stunned Carolina Cougars 101-96; and San Diego Conquistadors edged Utah Stars 109-107.

Motta was happy with the way the Bulls played, especially centre Cliff Ray, but the fiery Chicago boss said he hoped if the city of Chicago was located somewhere else on the map.

Ray scored 18 points and had 17 rebounds.

LIONS MAUL MALMOE

MALMOE, Sweden (CP) — London Lions, a professional team made up of players from Canada, Sweden and the United States, easily handled Malmoe 7-2 in an exhibition hockey game played Thursday night.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

You Have Admired It
Now It's For Sale

It's neat — It's tidy — It's close to everything. Compact bungalow with attached garage, carpeted living room — A real doll's house! Give us a call and let us show you through. Full price $18,900.00.

New Homes - East or West

Buy now and be ready to move by Spring. Choose your own decorating. — Wide selection of plans will be available.

Older - Solid - Comfortable

Arrange to see this beautiful older type home — Extra large living room — 22 feet — Finished rec. room — 2 baths — 2 fireplaces — Call now.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call
Margaret Romero — 968-7306
Mabel Rickard — 396-5863

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED Realtor

243 NORTH FRONT

13 ACRE MARINA — BRIGHTON

Directly across from Presqu'ile Provincial Park. It has a sheltered harbor with 23 covered slip-ways, 1,000 ft. frontage on Presqu'ile Bay, marina supplies store, gas pumps, and includes a three-bedroom bungalow. Income could be further increased by addition of a trailer park. Come and look at it to see the possibilities.

SEVEN SMALL HOUSES

on a 218' x 183' lot in the city. Monthly income of $360.00. Could be a site for multiple dwelling housing. Asking $5,000. down.

THREE - BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Bar in rec room, patio in backyard, well landscaped lot, good shade trees. Convenient to Y.M.C.A., Moira and H. S. Clarke schools. Owner is transferred. Make an offer !!!

LARGE TWO - BEDROOM BUNGALOW

close to Belleville Plaza. Asking $25,000. Make an offer.

CORNER GROCERY & TWO APARTMENTS

In the east end of Belleville. This is an excellent location to get started in business. Income from the apartments is $225.00 per month and the mortgage payments are $250. per month.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

in centre of industrial park. 3,000 sq. ft. available in new 16' high concrete block building.

Call John Marino, Belleville 962-9248 or 962-7358

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

TRULY TUDOR

A completely new freestanding home of very functional two storey design. The dormered windows are indeed attractive. There is a two-piece washroom adjacent to the kitchen. Four bedrooms and bath up. Single attached garage. Located in Thomas Park.

SAVE $2,300.00

Over reproduction cost. This Wyvelife model is now near completion. There is a 19' family room with fireplace on main floor. A two-piece washroom is close by the large entrance foyer. The three bedrooms are far above average size. Mortgage at 9¼%. West side location.

9% MORTGAGE

Our last house on Thorncliffe Drive. It is a 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage. There is a two-piece washroom off the master bedroom. The next house we build like this will be $2,850.00 more.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Belmont Gas Fireplaces — Nature's Wonderland Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5385 Jn4-6t

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571
179 North Front Street — Open Until 8 p.m.

"OPEN HOUSE"
R.R. 2 CORBYVILLE
Saturday, January 12th
2:00 TO 4:00 P.M.

Take Highway 37 north to 5th of Thurlow — Go east 5 miles — our signs are there. This is a new 3-bedroom bungalow with large kitchen and L-shaped living - dining room with a fireplace. Oshaw bar counter-top stove and built-in oven, also custom cupboards. Broadloom throughout except kitchen and bathroom. Wall-out sliding doors from dining room to patio. Full size basement. Full price only $23,750.00. Don Thompson will be in attendance to answer any questions. Call him at 968-4571 or 968-2165.

COUNTRY STORE, HIGHWAY 37

Working wives take note! Why work 8 hours a day away from your family when you can run your OWN store in your OWN HOME. Comfortable residence — 2-car garage and large lot. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.

INVESTMENT LAND

Located in the Elmwood Drive area and running from the C.N.R. tracks on the north to the C.P.R. tracks on the south. If you have an eye for the future, this may be the parcel you are looking for. For details, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 968-1435.

IN WELLINGTON - 16 ROOMS

Your chance to have a good income — be your own boss — while giving others a pleasant place to live. On the shore of Lake Ontario — operating as a rest home for senior citizens. Could be used as a single family dwelling with a little alteration. Have you been waiting for something like this? Ask for Mary Colling, 968-4571 or home 962-2371.

1-4-U-2-C

On a V.L.A. sized natural wooded lot. Sparkling new 3-bedroom bungalow, attached carport, full basement. Rural subdivision amid country homes. Immediate possession can be arranged. Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

"OPEN HOUSE"
SATURDAY, JAN. 12th
2 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

2-STOREY, 3-BEDROOM FAMILY HOME. Large living room and dining room with broadloom. The address is 377 BLEECKER AVENUE. Your Host : Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 968-1435.

968-4571

Canada The Gallery of Homes

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM
MIR built — 1854 can be restored to your desire (Business). See & today and start to work while living in the frame 3-bed room home. Located on 22 acres with an excellent flowing stream.

COUNTRY HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Brick side-split home with 3 bedrooms. L-shaped living and dining room. Located east of Foxboro on a large lot (10 x 300).

WEST SIDE
Two-storey brick home features 3 good size bedrooms. Living room 14 x 26, dining room 12 x 14. Lot is well treed, with shrubs and excellent garden with flowers.

HOME ON THE BAY — $22,500.00
Waterfrontage 75 feet, frame 2-bedroom home, new furnace and aluminum storms and screens.

ON DNTY BILL DOWNING
BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

A. E. LePAGE LIMITED, REALTOR

WE
offer you a comfortable home for only $27,500. Two-storey brick — nicely landscaped, heating costs reasonable, panelled recreation room. Owner anxious to sell.

HOME WITH A VIEW

Tri-level bungalow, overlooking river, 2 bedrooms, 4-piece bath and finished recreation room for only $21,900.00. Call tonight to inspect — we have the key.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED

when you see this lovely brick and frame split level home, situated on a quiet crescent in East Belleville. So convenient to all your requirements. Extra galore — must be seen to be appreciated.

$19,500.00

will purchase a home for you in West Belleville. Frame and stone, 1¼-storey, on a large city lot. Low taxes $228.00. Call to inspect.

THREE WISHES

If peace, comfort and location are in your plans for this new year, we can supply the answer. A bungalow on White's Road and priced at $23,700. 3 bedrooms, dining area and full basement.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

She has always dreamed of a modern 3-bedroom brick bungalow and room for a pony. This could be the answer, a short six miles from the City on a 300 foot lot.

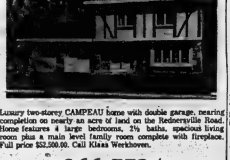
CHOOSY

This 3-bedroom home is nestled in the trees with plenty of open space for the outdoor type. It is a brick and colorlok back split with comfy coziness.

REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS SINCE 1913

962-9154
OPEN UNTIL 9

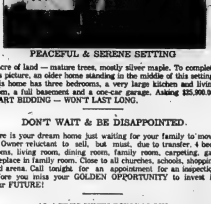
Guaranty Trust Realtor



Luxury two-storey CAMPEAU home with double garage, nearing completion on nearly an acre of land on the Redcreville Road. Home features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room plus a main level family room complete with fireplace. Full price $52,500.00. Call Ken Werkhoven.

966-3324
32 Bridge Street East

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR



PEACEFUL & SERENE SETTING

1 acre of land — mature trees, mostly silver maple. To complete this picture, an older home standing in the middle of this setting. This home has three bedrooms, a very large kitchen and living room, a full basement and a one-car garage. Asking $35,900.00. START BIDDING — WON'T LAST LONG.

DON'T WAIT & BE DISAPPOINTED.

Here is your dream home just waiting for your family to move in. Owner reluctant to sell, but must, due to transfer. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, carpeting, gas fireplace in family room. Close to all churches, schools, shopping and areas. Call tonight for an appointment for an inspection before you miss your GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY to invest in your FUTURE!

18 ACRES WITH BUNGALOW

4 bedrooms, living room and dining room, full basement, fruit cellar, rec room with shower, 1½-car garage. Price on this valuable piece of property only $35,000.00. House is 8 year old brick. Act promptly on this choice property.

51 ACRES WITH BARN & SILO

Choice property in Prince Edward County — ideal for farm or hobby farm. Asking $28,900.00.

Call DOROTHY PAUS 968-6438
if no answer call 392-9430
279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.

ANNOUNCEMENT

H. Keith Ltd. Realtor is pleased to announce the appointment of Tom Dickison as Sales Representative in Belleville. For Professional Real Estate Service Tom may be reached at 968-3513 or 968-4226.

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO

KEITH REALTOR ONTARIO

COTTAGE — MOIRA RIVER

New 1-bedroom fully winterized cottage with closed-in porch on lovely large lot, good fishing. $15,000.00.
Contact: Omar Chisholm, 966-3512 or 962-7685.

V.L.A. HOME — MADOC

1½-storey frame home, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, 1 acre land, $28,500.00.
Contact: Patricia Kujack, 966-3512 or Stirling 395-2722.

HOME ON RIVER

2-bedroom home, aluminum siding, modern kitchen with dinette, living room overlooking Trent, rec room with fireplace and walk-out to patio, good waterfrontage. $19,500.00.
Contact: Patricia Kujack, 966-3512 or Stirling 395-2722.

HOBBY FARM

1¼ miles north of 401 — large barn with cathedral loft presently rented for storage. Heated shop below. Good well, 50 acres. Asking $23,900.00.
Contact: Tom Dickison 966-3512 or 968-4226.

H. KEITH LTD. REALTOR,
181 Eglinton Ave. East, Toronto 12, Ont., M4P 1J9
487-4393
Manager OMAR CHISHOLM
Belleville — 962-7686
Belleville Office — 966-3512
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REAL ESTATE BROKER

LET'S GO IN THE KITCHEN

And where do you spend more time? Exceptionally functional and plenty of eating space in this 3 years, plus an entire room that could be den or sewing room. Large dining and living room completely carpeted. One garage with more land if desired. Located one mile west of Redneresville.

THINK ABOUT IT

A place in the country. Nearly new three-bedroom brick home, wood-burning fireplace in the living room. Beamed ceilings, wall to wall carpeting. Sun deck overlooks scenic 35 acres with pony barn. Located on Highway 62 north.

MILLIONAIRES NEED NOT CALL . . .

This home is expensive not expensive. Quality built four-bedroom home. Popular East End area. 1¼ baths. Large recreation room plus sewing room or den. Beautifully carpeted living room and dining area. This is an attractive home at $38,900.00. Could be yours for a call.

On Duty : BEV LEWIS
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

Private Sale in Stirling

Custom built three-bedroom brick Rancher. Almost 1,700 square feet of main living area provides large bright spacious rooms. In addition to the great level family room there is a finished recreation room in the full basement. 1½ baths. Carpeted throughout. Hot water heating. Large lot on a quiet street. Price $36,900.

Phone Owner
DON WILLIAMS
at 395-3400 or 962-8377
for appointment to inspect

Jn5-7-8-11-14-15-18

ONE TWENTY SIX BRIDGE STREET EAST

Four lovely units, merely is or rent out. Call for details on this exciting new listing, 962-9223.

Ropal Gibson

V. L. A. SPECS IN THE COUNTRY

Three bedroom brick home only 8 miles north of Belleville, features custom built kitchen, separate dining room, broadloom, laundry room on main floor. Built to Beaver Lumber's quality specifications, meeting all requirements for V.L.A. Private sale, asking $31,900. Call KEN LITTLE — 962-8460
Jn11-15-19

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

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● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEHARIE, Chartered Accountant, 10 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-9251. D1-r2

ROCHEF & CO., 22 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-9251. Chartered Accountants. D1-r2

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Home Buyers' Advisory, Need impartial advice on your new home purchase? Let us help you keep your home from being a badly constructed service. It costs you NIL. We do not build or sell. D1-r2

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 966-3778 Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Business, Real Estate, 178 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. D1-r2

Architects

H. PAUL WIRGARD, Architect, 113 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. D1-r2

Buses

BUS SERVICE from Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Friday only 11:45 p.m. Phone 962-2242 or Trenton Terminal, 43 Dundas St. E., 392-3611. Special rates for groups. Charters to Toronto Airport. Phone 962-2242. D1-r2

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOMES builder, custom cabinet work, all types of renovations, your business, Contact Jim Corbett, Jr., 43 Fortune Street, Belleville, 962-6151. D1-r2

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — Do you want to build your own cottage, cramped for living space and small, low ceiling, poor insulation and quality, Lee W. Batchelor, Carpenter Contractor, 968-6844. J12-5-tfn

In Memoriam

DAWSON — In loving remembrance of a dear husband, father, who passed away Jan. 11th, 1970. Surrounded by love, never forgotten.

In the midst of my hope I am blue, What's amiss on my face, I'm a beauty queen.

Sadly missed by wife, Jessie.

BROWN — In loving memory of a very dear sister-in-law Mrs. Alice Brown who passed away January 11, 1973.

Knowing that you are in God's loving keeping

Is our only comfort after leaving us, such a beautiful loving person such as you.

Even though you have left my heart is true.

You are sadly missed and always will be near,

Your memory lovingly remembered by your sister-in-law Mrs. Elmer Brown.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the doctors, nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital. Also a special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hall for their visits and for the lovely gifts, cards and cheques.

Mabel Bailey.

MURRAY — The family of the late Kathleen Murray wish to express sincere gratitude and thanks for the many kindnesses shown to us during the time of a loving mother. Especially to the doctor and staff for floral tributes and donations to the Cancer Fund. Also to Rev. Ross Hall for his visits and comforting words, and nurses on 6th level, Dr. Morelli and nurses on 7th level, and Kingston Centre for Cancer Studies. Also to Mr. Mills, Mr. Cowan and Mr. Hall of Mills Funeral Home of Kingston. To the John M. Bush Funeral Home for their services rendered.

Mary, Mel Peoples and family.

Coming Events

ALHAMBRA SHRINE SUNDAY MATINEE, 2:30 p.m.—Monday Night Bingo, 8 p.m.—Tuesday Night Dance, 8 p.m.—Wednesday Night Bingo, 8 p.m.—Thursday Night Dance, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome. Phone 962-2881 for reservations. J12-3-tfn

VOICE OF FRATEN BOYS CHOIR, Belleville Public Library, Monday, January 14th, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door. J11-3-14-15

HASTINGS COUNTY Federation of Agriculture Annual Banquet

Kiwanis Centre, Madoc, Ont. Friday, January 18th, 1974

Guest Speaker — The Honourable Gordon Gross

Door Prizes — Tickets $10 each. For Tickets Phone 968-6741 J11-21

CHICKEN BLOOD DONOR CLINIC at St. Lawrence Hall, Picton on Thursday, January 17, 1974 from 1:45 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by Prince Edward County Chapter to obtain blood for Canadian Red Cross. J11-2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HILLCREST

Warm, comfortable electrically heated three bedroom bungalow, featuring large bright living room, large family size kitchen with lots of cupboard space. No basement. Lot 75 x 190. Low down payment $2,500. Asking $18,900.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS

This is an ideal home for a large family. 4 bedrooms. Utility floor grade entry level. Living room 18 x 21 dining room 16x13. Garage attached. Large lot. Asking $26,500. $3,000. down. Asking $26,500.

PRICE! LOCATION! CONVENIENCE!

The price is right, location is excellent, convenient to schools, shopping, the family will and churches. Well constructed, 3 bedroom home, with L shaped living and dining room, and practical rec room. Early possession. Call for further details.

On Duty: VI LINDGREN

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating and Painning needs, contact Bob Moore at Dominion Brick Studios or phone 962-2424 after 5 p.m. Free Estimates. Call Toll Free Number 968-1800. Credit Terms Available. D1-r2

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service for Roosa Master, Stanadyne and Bosch diesel fuel injection pumps. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service, 1 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Ont., Tel. 968-1167. D1-r2

Dressmaking

TIM HORTON DONUTS, Open 24 hours a day. We never close. 10 Front Street, Belleville. D1-r2

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE aluminum eavestroughing, baked enamel finish prepainted sheets for inspection and estimates. Phone Bob Moore, Belleville 962-2424. D1-r2

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SEAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2424. D1-r2

Heating

CONVENIENT heating with electric heating. Individual room control. Phone 962-2424 for free estimates. Use the delivery. Free estimates. Phone Bob Moore, Belleville 962-2424. D1-r2

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Burners. Sales and Service. Also Boilers, Burners and Controls. Licensed installation and maintenance service. Free estimates. Phone 962-2424. D1-r2

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ATTENTION — Do you want to build? Siding, Carpets, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Panelling, Roofing, Eavestroughing, Concrete Work, Additions, Highest Construction — 962-2696. Lee W. Batchelor, Contractor. J12-5-tfn

Insulation

MALCOM SHOE LTD., Floor and Window Insulation, Vinyl Floor Coverings, Carpets, Carpet Wall Cleaning Service, Complete Housecleaning Service. Phone 962-2424. D1-r2

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tank and Sewage Tank Cleaning Trucks. Best equipment in the Quinte area. Phone 962-2424. Belleville. Guaranteed. 968-1968. D1-r2

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots done by contract. Phone 962-2424. Belleville. D1-r2

SNOWPLOWING, sanding, salting, driveways and parking lots. Phone 962-2424. D1-r2

SNOW CLEARING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-2696 or 968-2242. J12-3tn

Roofing

ALL-WAY Roofing Inspection and Repairs. Shingles, Roofing, Seamless Eavestroughing. Phone Bob Moore, Belleville 962-2424. D1-r2

COUNTRY Roofing Co. Specializing in Reverse-roofing. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2424. Belleville. D1-r2

Sail And Canvas Products

VIEW AND REPAIRS 10' Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Canvas Products. Trans-Canada Sail Loft, 10 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-2424. D1-r2

SAW SHARPENING

SAWSMITH SERVICE — All types band saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. Phone 962-2424. Belleville. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. 1 Bridge St. East. Phone collect 968-6326. D1-r2

Services

THE JAKES VENT LIMITED — Septic Tank Systems Installed, Inspected and Adding Machines, Typewriters and Calculators. Sales, 113-125 Front St. — Phone 962-2424. D1-r2

Typewriters

THE JAKES VENT LIMITED — Septic Tank Systems Installed, Inspected and Adding Machines, Typewriters and Calculators. Sales, 113-125 Front St. — Phone 962-2424. D1-r2

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WE BUY Houses, Duplexes, Apartments, Cottages, Cash. Phone 962-2424. Belleville. D1-r2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$12,900

The full price for this two bedroom 1½ storey home located within walking distance to most schools, nice size living room, eat-in kitchen, new aluminum siding and the furnace is only 4 years old, why not call tonight.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

Attractive three bedroom back split on a nice quiet crescent featuring Hollywood kitchen with separate dining room, good sized living room, finished rec room with built-in bar, bedrooms with colored drive and ceiling at only $33,500.

DOUBLE

PARK DALE AREA

Three bedroom brick bungalow located on a 66 x 140 foot lot, and handy to most public facilities for the handy person. Carpeted living and dining room plenty of ceiling and cupboards in the kitchen. Will do why not call tonight for your own personal showing.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REALTOR
ERICKSON

381 N. FRONT ST.

$1000 DOWN

$155 PER MONTH

TRENTON EAST SIDE

3 bedroom.
Large living room,
Kitchen and Dining Area,
2 Pce. Bath,
Full Basement,
New Furnace,
Zoned Commercial
48 Hour Possession.

Phone 965-2619 See It Tonight or '24 Hour Answering Service

$25,000.00

FOUR MILES FROM BELLEVILLE

Looking for land with a house to fit up? Here is 85 acres close to two major roads, with a large bungalow that has possibilities for the handy person. $28,000.00. Enquiries invited.

CALL VELMA WALKER AT 968-7777 OR 962-3673

NEW HOUSE ON QUIET HILL

Large living room, dining room, finished rec room, carpeted throughout.

Asking $31,500

Low Down Payment Of $3,000. Will Do It

962-3673

LARGE 3 STOREY, RED BRICK AND FRAME FAMILY HOME With all modern conveniences. Situated on a large corner lot. Close to shops, large kitchen, 1½ baths.

SEE VICTORIA ST. TWEED Office Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Mr. E. Carter 121 Victoria Ave., Tweed, Ont. Office—478-2241

CLOSED contract for sale of property on 3 acre parcel with 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, 2 car garage, 2 storey barn, 2 silos, 17 hydro, only 5 miles from town, possession 30 days. Asking $35,000. Call Mr. Lorne Jordan 968-2614. Call Marion Jordan 968-2614.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood. Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished. Storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7359

5 FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM 1973 Model, 12 FT. 3 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed. Patio Fenced In Yard

In MOBILE VILLAGE Telephone 392-7359

12' BELT house 60 x 12 unfurnished, 2 bedroom, $4,500. 12' Safeway 2 bedroom $4,500. Call 962-3764 after 6p.m. J12-12

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL

Telephone Collect Picton 476-4933

1st Mortgages

Available

VICTORIA & GREY

968-6417

CHASE & TAYLOR LTD. REALTOR

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYER

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW OR SPLIT LEVEL

In 1st Class Location

Preferably Belleville, Trenton or Picton

CHASE & TAYLOR LTD. REALTOR

REAL ESTATE WANTED

PHIL BENNETT

REALTOR

56 BRIDGE ST. EAST

968-7777

BE READY FOR SPRING — This is a beautiful place to build and right now you can ski-doo 'till your hearts content. Check these features:

—41% acres
—475 ft. paved road frontage
—some bush
—sandpit water
—15 minutes from Belleville

DUPLEX — Brand new and ready to move into. There is a three bedroom unit and a two bedroom unit with large brick fireplace. This could be your source of high return while you build equity in your new home. Asking $35,900, with terms.

NEW BUNGALOWS — We have just listed two in the city. Phone tonight for information as they won't last long.

CALL VELMA WALKER AT 968-7777 OR 962-3673

NEW HOUSE ON QUIET HILL

Large living room, dining room, finished rec room, carpeted throughout.

Asking $31,500

Low Down Payment Of $3,000. Will Do It

962-3673

LARGE 3 STOREY, RED BRICK AND FRAME FAMILY HOME With all modern conveniences. Situated on a large corner lot. Close to shops, large kitchen, 1½ baths.

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In MOBILE VILLAGE Telephone 392-7359

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MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL

Telephone Collect Picton 476-4933

1st Mortgages

Available

VICTORIA & GREY

968-6417

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYER

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW OR SPLIT LEVEL

In 1st Class Location

Preferably Belleville, Trenton or Picton

CHASE & TAYLOR LTD. REALTOR

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

GERALD FERRILL LTD.
REALTOR
Campbellford, Ont.

SPRINGBROOK AREA

50 acres on good county road 1½ miles off Hwy. 14 Consists of 4 acres of bush, remainder is maple and oak. Two workable fields and pasture. To convey, immediate possession. Good terms. Call this before you buy. J12-3

Contact JACKSON HEATH, 395-3450
Representative for G. FERRILL LTD. J12-3tn

IMMACULATE 2 STOREY 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

In Village of Stirling, 10 miles north of Belleville. Many extras — completely modern kitchen, large dining room, ideally located on ½ acre of land with double car garage and spring water. This is a spacious home suitable for large family, moderately priced. Call Mrs. Hewitt, 395-2400.

CHASE & TAYLOR LTD. REALTOR

DUPLEX & WORKSHOP

Tweed, Ont. — five room stone duplex plus spacious workshop with living quarters on Moira River in Village of Tweed. Ideal for retail business, electrical or plumbing. $45,000, asking price. Call Mrs. Howgill, Tweed 478-6232.

CHASE & TAYLOR LTD. REALTOR

HELP WANTED

LARGE QUINTE AREA DEALERSHIP REQUIRES AUTO SHOP FOREMAN

CLASS "A" MECHANIC'S LICENCE

Excellent Opportunity for Right Person

Write

BOX A-72,

THE INTELLIGENCER J26-tf

ORDER WRITER

For our Engineering Department. Candidate is required to write up component parts from structural and mechanical drawings. Must know how to read drawings. A mature person with about ten years experience is being sought.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

Preferably with some structural or mechanical experience. Both positions are permanent, in a pleasant air conditioned office. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in :

Personnel Manager,
STEPHENS - ADAMSON
Division of Borg-Warner (Canada) Limited,
P. O. Box 8900,
Belleville, Ontario.

LOYALIST COLLEGE

requires

COLLEGE INFORMATION OFFICER

General Position Description

Be responsible for liaison on behalf of the college with secondary schools, business and industry in the college area; to discuss college programs and courses, arrange and conduct college tours, schedule visits by college teams to high schools; assist in the distribution of brochures and other media on the College resources and training available; prepare and maintain displays and exhibits in outside communities; assist with admissions, counselling and registration.

Qualifications

The successful candidate will be a graduate of a post-secondary program of at least two years duration (graduate of a College of Applied Arts and Technology considered an asset); be fluent in verbal and written communication; have strong administrative talents which exhibit maturity, creativeness, and inherent ability to gain co-operation and support of co-workers.

Salary

Subject to negotiation based on qualifications and experience.

Apply To : The Dean of Faculty,
Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology,
Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario. Jan-11

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT ?

TALK TO CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

If you have had 1-5 years successful business experience and your present position does not offer you the challenge you are looking for, contact us.

We can offer you ON-THE-JOB development programs throughout Ontario which will prepare you for supervisory positions and ultimately branch management. Your advancement depends entirely on your capabilities and your ambition.

Sound interesting ? Like to hear more ?

Please apply in person to your nearest Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Manager.

J11-12-13-15-16-17

WANTED

EXPERIENCED

TELLER

PART TIME

Call:

THE BANK OF MONTREAL

962-9151

MR. ASH

J11-3t

REQUIRED: FULL TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

Emphasis On Real Estate And Commercial Transaction

Please Apply in Writing To

P.O. Box 362

Belleville J27-3-tf

RELIABLE babysitter, Bell Hill, 4 days per week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 962-2242. J11-3

REAL ESTATE WANTED

KEITH Realty Ltd.

WANTED

GENERAL STORE

Have purchaser buyer for a grocery or general store within commuting distance of Belleville. If you are contemplating on selling, call Jim Rickard, 962-3412 or 962-4229. All matters will be held in strictest confidence.

R. KEITH, Limited, Realtor
Belleville Office, 247 Front
Trenton 392-3511
Evenings
OMAR CHISHOLM 962-4229
Belleville Office
Belleville Office, 962-4229
Belleville Office, 962-4229

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 852, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

A-tf-1-r-1-r-r

INTERIOR property wanted to buy with Water for A-37 The Intelligencer. J11-3

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, suit financial cash. Call 962-9449. J11-3

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INTERIOR property wanted to buy with Water for A-37 The Intelligencer. J11-3

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, suit financial cash. Call 962-9449. J11-3

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES

Use of the city's oldest and most established real estate offices requires additional sales staff for Belleville and surrounding area. Experience helpful but not essential. For a confidential interview, call:

CROSER REALTY LTD.

BROKERS
69 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

968-6411

J11-3-tf

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Progressive Design-Build Construction Company requires a person experienced in supervising projects in the $100,000 to $500,000 range.

Applications are invited from fully qualified and experienced persons of strong character who is between recent and 40 years of age. Applicants must be willing to work hard and be prepared to put in overtime on time and within budget.

Please submit resume of past activities and other relevant information to Box A-68, THE INTELLIGENCER J26-3t

CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
Attention: Mr. D. Cantelon,
Construction Manager.

MUST LOCATE RESPONSIBLE RETIRED COUPLE

to serve and look after 6 cottages on Stoney Lake. Duties include cleaning, maintenance and boat to country home. Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Box A-67,
THE INTELLIGENCER J26-3t

Excellent Career Offered Position

Manager-Trainee for Growing Department Store

Must have Grade XIII education, minimum 2 years experience as asset.

Apply in writing stating qualifications to:

Post Office Box 381,
Trenton

D26-tf

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 Station St. — Belleville

REQUIRES 3 LICENSED MECHANICS
FOR NIGHT SHIFT
2 LICENSED MECHANICS
FOR DAY SHIFT
ONE EXPERIENCED
TRIM MECHANIC
BODY SHOP ASSISTANT
MARQUEE
Experienced Preferred
Good working conditions, top wages.

Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS J26-tf

LARGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

Expanding business in Belleville. Earn Extremely High Income!

$10,000 to $20,000.

Send resume for interview to

Box 1319,
THE INTELLIGENCER J26-tf

PERSON TO MANAGE GROCERY DEPT. IN LOCAL FOODMASTER IN TWEED
Apply: 324 Victoria Ave., Tweed
Experience
Telephone 478-2171 (Tweed)
For Interview J26-3t

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Requires Immediately

STENOGRAPHER FOR TECHNOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Applicants must have grade 13 education, typing speed of 60 words per minute, dictaphone, typing and shorthand skills. Salary negotiable depending on qualifications and experience. $3,200.00 to $8,125.00 per annum.

Apply in writing to Personnel Office, Loyalist College, P.O. Box 4200, Belleville, Ontario.

Closing date January 18, 1974. J26-3t

WANT TO MOVE WEST?

Let us help you. Calgary's largest and busiest truck dealership requires salesmen, parts men, mechanics, flat rate shop, commission rates, excellent benefits. Our service manager will be in Belleville on Jan. 14th in Belleville in January, to make appointments for you and your family. Reply in confidence to —

BOX A6
THE INTELLIGENCER J26-3t

SECRETARY

Must have above average ability in shorthand and typing. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Please apply to:

EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
Personnel Dept.
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Belleville J26-3t

MATURE person to babysit, preferably in my home, 5 children, references. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. J11-3

ELECTRICIAN, maintenance or journeyman required. Apply to Box A-58 The Intelligencer. J11-3

HELP WANTED

CLERK-STENO

An immediate opening exists in a medium sized professional engineering office and requires a person with good secretarial skills and some supervision.

QUALIFICATIONS — Applicant should possess efficient typing speed, shorthand skills and the ability to organize the work load. Must be able to work independently and have bookkeeping ability (eg. payroll deductions). Must be experienced and salary dependent.

Apply to:
THE INTELLIGENCER
BOX NO. A-7 J26-3t

MATURE FULL TIME SALES HELP

For Jewellery Store, Downtown Area. Must be Available. Wide giving resume to

Box A4
THE INTELLIGENCER J26-tf

NOW READY TO TRAIN 3 more distributors interested in making $4.00 per hour or full or part time basis, while earning their own business. Complete training. Door to door selling.

For Appointment Call 962-8722 J26-3t

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME Contact 962-7323 Before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 968-3215 J25-tf

AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Wanted By Dealer

Selling Canada's

Fastest Growing Cars

● Gremlin ● Hornet
● Matador ● Javelin
● Ambassador ● Jeep

Experienced Person Only
Need Apply
965-3441
J13-3t

CLERK TYPIST PART TIME

This position will involve at least 20 hours work only (from 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.) Please apply:
Employment Supervisor
Personnel Department
Belleville General Hospital J26-3t

TV TECHNICIAN

For busy service station in the Belleville area. Must be experienced, ambitious, eager to learn and have own tools. Apply in confidence to Box A-66 THE INTELLIGENCER J26-3t

HOTEL STAFF required

CLERICAL MAINTENANCE
WAITRESS/WAITERS — COOK
Full Or Part Time
Host Hotel In Town
Phone 962-2424 Ask for
THE INTELLIGENCER J26-tf

SOCIAL WORKER

Minimum qualifications: B.A. or Equivalent. Related experience a must.

Competative Salary and Good Employee Benefits.

Send Complete Resume To:
MR. CLARKE SMITH,
Prince Edward County
Children's Aid Society
Box 1310,
PICTON, Ont. J26-3t

RARE Country Inn requires couple for 2 part time jobs (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) 1 full time job (Thursday, Friday, Saturday) Apply in person to Innkeeper, Country Inn, Wellington. J26-3t

STUDENTS — Part time work for those who can work 3 days per week from 3 p.m. The Intelligencer. J26-4t

FOOD received by telephone 6 hour service. Apply Mrs. Hall, Stevens Terrace. J26-3t

APPRENTICE wanted to learn trade of Hairdressing. Apply Mrs. Hall, Stevens Terrace. J26-3t

TOOL makers, metal cutters, and machine operators required. Apply in person to Belleville Tool & Die Ltd., 1 Bridge St. East, Belleville. J26-3t

OPTOMETRIC and receptionist required. Apply Box A-64 The Intelligencer. J26-3t

AN experienced lady dressmaker, alterations, fitting, etc. Apply Box A-63 The Intelligencer. J26-3t

WANTED — Experienced Cook for Restaurant. Apply in person to Mr. Ed Hall, Stevens Terrace. J26-3t

RESPONSIBLE lady for evening shift in Restaurant. Apply in person to Mr. Ed Hall, Stevens Terrace. J26-3t

FULLY experienced Hairdresser wanted for busy salon. Apply Box A-62 The Intelligencer. J26-3t

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT BAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER. Preferably Northern Employee with child at (very handy to be there). Complete supervision and hot lunch.

PHONE 968-1780
For More Information J26-3t

RELIABLE young mother will look after children in her home, 4 days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 962-2242. J11-3

RELIABLE babysitter, Bell Hill, 4 days per week, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 962-2242. J11-3

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WINDSOR to rent, 3 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 962-2424. Belleville. D1-r2

3 BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, for quiet family. Phone 962-2424. Belleville. D1-r2

WANTED

WANTED
OATS, CORN
WHEAT and BARLEY
Phone EASTON'S
613-962-6922
Ja10-11-12-17-18-19

HAY for horses. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja8-6t

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER
CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja7-tf

WANTED, [illegible] in good condition, reasonable. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-tf

WANTED, [illegible] for [illegible] child. Please telephone [illegible]. Ja8-3t

WOULD like to buy one used [illegible] dryer. Phone [illegible]. Ja8-6t

COLLECTOR will pay top price for quality antiques, paintings, furniture, glass, jewellery, etc. Phone [illegible]. Ja7-12t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Jc30-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, dishes, clocks, etc. Call [illegible]. Ja10-1m

LLOYD snowmobile motor for parts. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-3t

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone [illegible]. Ja9-1m

BABYSITTER required to care for two pre-school age children, vicinity of [illegible] Street, preferably in [illegible] home. Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-tf

[illegible] family requires furniture and household effects. Please telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja11-3t

WANTED one good fox hound. Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-1t

WANTED, garage, large enough to hold a spare car in Belleville with electricity, solid doors, telephone [illegible] or 967-1308 after 5. Ja11-6t

MEN'S skates, size 8 in good condition, [illegible]. Ja11-6t

DOUBLE dresser in good condition. Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN
Seeks Industrial Position offering Scope and Challenge.
Experienced Supervisor
Proven Capability in Layout, Design and Fabrication of Production Equipment.
APPLY BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja10-6t

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Contractor
Free Estimates
Phone [illegible] — 25 Cameron St.
Belleville
Ja10-12t

TUTORING — teacher will give private tuition to pupils grade 1-8 in mathematics. Please call [illegible] for further information. Ja8-1t

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position [illegible] experience, references, trained at [illegible] Beauty School. Telephone [illegible]. Ja8-6t

TYPING — Free [illegible] secretarial experience, some dictaphone. Will do papers, [illegible], records, etc. Contact Mrs. [illegible] at [illegible]. Ja10-6t

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT
Comfortable older home — good location — central East Hill — recently decorated both inside and out — full particulars on request. 968-6411.

CROSBY
BROKERS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
968-6411
Ja10-11-14-15

4 ROOM APARTMENT
2 bedrooms at 186-A Station Street carpeted completely, newly remodelled and decorated. Plenty off street parking. No appliances. Will consider — $[illegible] month. Tenant pays utilities. Will be completed about Jan. 15.
962-1104
Ja10-3t

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50
C9-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
EAST END LOCATION
Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$225. MONTHLY — 962-7382
Available February 1st
Ja4-tf

A LARGE 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
21 Howard Street, Belleville
Quiet location, refrigerator, stove and cable TV, laundry facilities. Available February 1st. — Adults.
Telephone 395-2218 Stirling
Ja8-6t

Furnished Bachelor
Apartment 962-6497

TWO bedroom heated apartment, refrigerator, stove, Front Street, rent $[illegible] available immediately. Apply [illegible] Front Street, Belleville, or Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-6t

TWO bedroom apartment, 186 Albert Street, $[illegible] monthly, including heat and hydro. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja11-3t

TWO bedroom basement apartment, heat, utilities, cable TV on West Hill. $[illegible] monthly, no children. Available February 1st. Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, [illegible] for further details. D4-tf

FOR RENT

ONTARIO HYDRO
HOUSE FOR RENT
Township of North Fredericksburg

Seven room house, summer kitchen, garage, tractor shed. Located on County Road No. 9, approximately 9 miles south-west of Napanee.

For further details write or phone:

Ontario Hydro,
620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario,
M5G 1X6.
Attention: D. L. Lougheed
Telephone: 368-6767, local 22625.
Ja11-18

1 BEDROOM apartment, West Park Village, shag carpet throughout with panelling, 2 car parking, newer bldg., colored frig and stove. Available Feb. 1st. $[illegible] monthly, [illegible]. Ja9-4t

YOUNG business man to share apt. with same. Phone daily between 2.30 p.m. [illegible] for details. Ja8-3t

THREE bedroom house, refrigerator, stove included, $[illegible] monthly. [illegible] North Front Street. Telephone [illegible], ask for George. Ja8-tf

3 BEDROOM house for rent, $[illegible] monthly, utilities and heat not included, 131 Rolling Drive, one child welcome. Phone [illegible]. Ja8-tf

2 (SMALL) bedroom storey and a half, no basement, $[illegible] per month, available Feb. 1st, can be seen by appointment, located by Towers, [illegible].
Ja11-14-15

2 BEDROOM bungalow with rec room, close to hospital, gentlemen with no pets preferred, $[illegible] per month. [illegible] for particulars. Ja11-6t

AVAILABLE 15th of January in West Park Village, 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro. Parking for one car with heater receptacle supplied. Laundry facilities and no pets. $[illegible] per month. Telephone [illegible] after 6. Ja11-tf

2 BEDROOM house at the North West End of Belleville. For further information please, telephone [illegible]. Ja11-6t

NEAR hospital self-contained one bedroom apartment, heated, fridge and stove provided, available March 1st, [illegible] only, parking. $112.50 per month. Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-tf

A TWO bedroom apartment, heated and hydro supplied, newly decorated, 3 miles from Belleville, Now available, [illegible] or [illegible]. Ja11-tf

BRAND new bungalow, 16 McFee Ave., 3 bedrooms, living-dining room, all carpeted, close to schools and Quinte Mall, Moira Park District, [illegible]. Ja11-6t

AVAILABLE Feb. 1, two bedroom apartment with balcony at College St. and Prince of Wales Drive. Heat, hydro, water and cable TV included. Colored appliances, carpeted throughout, laundry facilities and janitor service. $175. monthly, [illegible]. Ja11-3t

ONE two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment, heated, self-contained, [illegible] for further details. Ja9-tf

NEWLY wed, completely private, real nice 4 rooms and bath; private entrance, convenient location, heated, stove and fridge. Adults. 12A East Moira. Ja9-6t

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone [illegible]. Ja7-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $[illegible] monthly, [illegible] or [illegible]. Ja4-tf

TWO — two bedroom apartments with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Telephone 962-6471 after 5 p.m. [illegible]. Ja8-6t

FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom, East Hill, for further information, call between 5 and 7 p.m. 967-1720. Ja8-3t

THREE room apartment separate entrance, stove, refrigerator and hydro supplied $[illegible] monthly. Telephone [illegible] after 6 for further details. Ja8-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, heated, hydro and cable TV. $[illegible] monthly, [illegible] for further information. Ja8-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, with stove and refrigerator. Available immediately, $[illegible] per month including heat and hydro. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-tf

ACCESS to bay, near Belleville and Trenton school bus at door, 3 bedroom bungalow, call [illegible] after 6 p.m. Ja10-3t

MODERN one bedroom apartment, 31 Charlotte Street, electric heat, stove, refrigerator, bath, laundry facilities, cable TV, adults only. Telephone 968-1416 anytime. Ja10-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately. $173. month. Call Superintendent [illegible] or [illegible]. D26-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $[illegible]. Includes tax. Telephone [illegible], [illegible] Front Street. Ja4-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, utilities paid, cable TV, garage, $[illegible] monthly, 94 Colbert Street, adults only. Telephone [illegible]. No pets. Ja4-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. Aply 125 Sidney, Apt. 5 or phone superintendent 967-1060. Ja4-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 48 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone [illegible]. Ja7-tf

3 BEDROOM townhouse, immediate possession, $197. monthly, includes everything except cable TV. Phone [illegible]. Ja7-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, frig., stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $[illegible] month. Adults only, [illegible]. D27-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Electric heat. Immediate possession. Telephone [illegible] for further details. D3-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $[illegible] a month, available immediately. McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone [illegible]. D6-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $175. monthly. Adults only — Available January 15. Call Superintendent, [illegible]. Ja8-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, cable TV included, west end. Phone [illegible] for more detailed information. D28-tf

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, oil and hydro supplied at Rednersville, available now. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja4-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone [illegible]. Ja3-tf

QUIET West Hill apartment, heated, broadloom, stove and refrigerator. Suit an older person. $110. Telephone [illegible]. Ja10-3t

WANTED — Young woman between 20 and 30 years to share house. — Telephone [illegible] for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

4 BEDROOM house in Belleville, 3 children allowed, no pets. Telephone [illegible] for more details. Ja10-6t

BACHELOR apartment, heated, fridge and stove, immediate possession $[illegible] monthly. 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen and bathroom, wall to wall broadloom, fridge and stove, everything paid, immediate occupancy — $[illegible] monthly. — Small store office space, ground floor, Front Street location, immediate possession, $[illegible] monthly. Frank Follwell, Realtor, [illegible] Front Street, [illegible]. Ja10-3t

4 BEDROOM East Hill, large kitchen, separate dining and sitting room, plus store room and sun room. Available Feb. 1st. Phone [illegible]. Ja10-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, central location, 9-plex rent $170. a month includes fridge, stove, utilities and parking, broadloom, possession immediate rent free for rest of month. Adults only. [illegible] from 9 to 5, after 5 967-1342. F19-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN furnished bedroom, modern kitchen, television room, bus stop at door, parking, reasonable. Telephone 967-1904 for further details. Ja10-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone [illegible]. F1-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone [illegible] or [illegible] after 6 p.m. S9-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparable to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $[illegible], monthly $100, [illegible]. D7-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., [illegible]. N8-tf

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone [illegible] or [illegible]. Ja8-tf

ROOM or room and board in quiet locality. Gentleman preferred. Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-3t

ROOM for three students, separate bedrooms, use of home, telephone [illegible] evenings. West Bridge St. area. Ja9-3t

ROOM AND BOARD

BRIGHT and spacious housekeeping room, separate kitchen. East Hill location, parking available, $[illegible] weekly. Call [illegible]. Ja8-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linens, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1361. Ja7-tf

ACCOMMODATION close to Loyalist College, single rooms, bedding supplied, fridge and stove, private entrance. Economical. Males preferred. Telephone 968-7070. Ja11-3t

FOR SALE

FURNISHING YOUR HOME?
TAKE A DRIVE TO THE COUNTRY AND SAVE ON YOUR PURCHASE OF FURNITURE FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, LANE CEDAR CHESTS, 2-PC. KROEHLER CHESTERFIELD SUITES
SPECIALS ON SIMMONS MATTRESSES
ROWE FURNITURE
FRANKFORD
WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER
398-6563
D24-ev-Sat-f-tf

—Chrome Table and 4 Chairs.
—12 Cubic Foot Coldspot Refrigerator.
—Single Box Spring, Mattress and Headboard.
—Double Bed, Mattress and Spring
—Medicine Cabinet.
—Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite.
[illegible]
Ja9-3t

OVER 200
COLOR TV'S
IN STOCK
All Reduced With
NO MONEY DOWN
1st Payment July '74!
19" RCA COLOR
$369.00
at
CIRCLE TV
Quinte Mall — 968-5525
Ja8-10-11-14-15

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915
Ja8-1m

FURNITURE FINISHED
CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD.
[illegible]
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 6, [illegible]
Ja8-12m

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering, Cutting
Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Sides & Hams — Cured & Smoked
R.R. 3, BELLEVILLE — 962-7020
Glen McCamon & Sam Dean
[illegible]

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!
During Our
WAREHOUSE
MOVING SALE!
On Color TV's, Stereos, Components
NO MONEY DOWN!
1st Payment July, 1974
CIRCLE TV
Quinte Mall
Belleville 968-5525
Ja8-10-11-14-15

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS
962-1008 — 966-2200
• FARM MARKET •
• Home Location
OPEN WEEKENDS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
APPLES
APPLE CIDER
POTATOES — SQUASH
Jy19-ev-f-tf

— PERM SPECIAL —
Reg. Perms — $20.00
Now Only — $12.50
CARMAN'S
[illegible] FRONT ST.
968-7737 — 962-7421
Ja3-4-5-7-8-11

UPRIGHT 2-DOOR
"UNIVERSAL"
COOLER FREEZER
Model F.W. 30 with new ¾ h.p. compressor, suitable for small store or summer resort. Make an offer. 74" high; 77" wide; 32" deep.
Apply To Supervisor of Maintenance
CAMPBELLFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 1027
Campbellford, Ont.
Ja10-3t

GENUINE [illegible] dramatic humidifiers, installed $[illegible]. We also service all types of humidifiers, [illegible]. Ja10-3t

¾ BED, mattress and box springs, maple finish, good condition, clean, telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-3t

BEATTY wringer washing machine, 3 years old, like new $40.00. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-3t

1 G.E. HUMIDIFIER, 1 23" black and white TV, 1 dressmakers form, [illegible]. Ja10-3t

ANTIQUES, selling privately fine Canadian and English, including Blue Willow, salt glaze, set of Windsor chairs, Empire sofa, arrow backs, etc. 477-[illegible]. Ja10-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call [illegible]. N19-tf

GENDRON baby carriage, like new, reasonable for further information. Telephone 967-[illegible] anytime. Ja8-3t

YAMAHA organ with rythm built-in and lessons included. Regular $[illegible], Special $[illegible]. Whalen's Music, 191 Front Street. Call [illegible]. Ja8-6t

WILLIS upright piano, cleaned and tuned, delivered in Belleville, $[illegible]. Whalen's Music, 191 Front Street, call [illegible]. Ja8-6t

GOOD quality sweet turnips, $2.50 per bushel, telephone G. Mumby, [illegible]. Ja8-6t

RECREATION room bars made from pre-finished solid barn board with arborite top. Work counter and sliding doors. Very attractive piece of furniture in size 4, 5 and 6 feet. [illegible]. Ja10-6t

5 YEAR OLD chestnut gelding quarter horse, gentle with children, $[illegible], including tac. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja8-6t

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boats, clothing, reloading supplies, licenses. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, [illegible]. Ag29-tf

APARTMENT size stove, washer, spin dryer, Gendron baby carriage and portable record player. Telephone 962-1944 for further information. Ja9-3t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

1973 TRIUMPH motorcycle, 7,000 miles. Best offer. Telephone [illegible] after 3.30 p.m. Ja10-3t

BOY'S skates, junior tacks, size 8, in good condition, $12.00. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja11-3t

CHESTNUT coal, cannel coal for fireplace, sold by bag only. Open weekends and evenings except Saturday evening, Joe Hefferman, Deseronto, [illegible] noon or after 5.

WORLD wide postage stamps sent on approval, write to "Quality Stamps" P.O. Box 605 Marmora, Ontario. Ja11-3t

1967 FORD V-8 Bourbons, Four on the floor, new paint job, A-1 condition with safety check $1100. Also Super 8 movie camera, like new with Quartz movie light. Cost $120. Sacrifice $65. Dial [illegible]. Ja11-3t

9' X 12' INDIAN rug, patterned, color beige, pure wool, asking $100. firm. Telephone [illegible]. Ja11-3t

AUTOMATIC Easy washing machine, in good working order. Telephone [illegible] for further information. Ja11-3t

SAWS sharpened. All types hand and circular saws. Also scissors, knives. See our Moto Saver ad. Ravecroft Services [illegible]. Ja11-6t

SILVERTONE portable record player, automatic changer and shut-off. Excellent condition $30. Fleetwing girl's bicycle, 26-inch $25. 967-1910. Ja11-3t

3-PIECE bedroom suite, one kitchen set 6 chairs, two large boxes of baby's clothing, baby furniture other various items, [illegible]. Ja10-3t

BEDROOM suite including 54" bed, head and foot board, 2 chests of drawers, mirror, cedar chest, [illegible] after 5.30. Ja10-3t

FOR SALE

Warehouse
Moving
Sale
LET'S
MAKE A
DEAL!
DOMINION DAY
PRICES
1ST. PAYMENT
JULY '74!
NO MONEY
DOWN!
$200,000.
OF STOCK
MUST BE MOVED!
WE'D RATHER
SELL IT
THAN MOVE IT!
ALL STOCK ON
DISPLAY NOW AT:
CIRCLE TV
Quinte Mall — Belleville
968-5525
Ja8-10-11-14-15

ONE 60 H.P. T.E.F.C.
1,200 R.P.M. 550 Volt,
New Rewind,
New Bearings,
Never Been Used — $750.
Telephone 966-2602
Ja10-3t

7 H.P. snow blower, one year old, $[illegible]. Phone [illegible] for details. Ja10-3t

1972 MAZDA bucket seats, low mileage, 1967 Datsun, good condition. Phone [illegible] for more information. Ja8-6t

AUTO

SPECIAL — 1973 "98" OLDS
4 DOOR HARD TOP
Power steering, power brakes, radio, electric rear window defogger, 20,000 miles. Lic. [illegible].
$[illegible]. — EASY TERMS
Or Will Lease For 36 Months
968-6100
Ja9-3t

1973 DATSUN 510, 4-door, chrome wheels, Lic. [illegible], 33 miles to a gallon. Vader's Garage Service Ltd. 142 North Front St., 968-1461.

BROWN
Auto & Truck Sales
541 FRONT ST.
TRENTON
392-6751
(Est. 23 years)

1969
Chevrolet with original green finish. Very sharp mechanically and appearance. Lic. BMT513. Good gas economy with this smooth running 6 cylinder motor, automatic, almost new tires, radio and extras. Don't miss this one at only — $1295.

1968
Vauxhall Victor, 4-door, Lic. No. ECC301. A very peppy overhead cam motor. Grey leatherette interior. Needs some fender work. We are selling this economy auto as is, for only — $290.

1967
Dodge Monaco, 4-door, Lic. No. AVN546. Very sharp inside and out with its dark green exterior, black vinyl top and lots of chrome. Equipped with V-8 motor, automatic, power, radio and extras. A car you will be proud to own at only — $795.

1968
Ford Fairlane Wagon, Lic. No. ABR846, Light Blue with sharp interior. V-8 motor, automatic, power steering, radio and extras. An excellent dual purpose vehicle sensibly priced at — $995.

1968
½-Ton Chev. Pick-up. Lic. A55-249 with a smooth running 6 cylinder motor. This truck was local owned and has low mileage. Compare anywhere at our low price of only — $1295.

1962
Four Wheel Drive Ford ½-ton. Lic. E73339. Equipped with snow plow, big six, 2-speed auxiliary trans. This one is ready for work.

ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION
TERMS ARRANGED
PHONE
HOWARD COONEY
392-6751

1973 CUTLASS
2-DOOR HARD TOP
Power steering, power brakes and radio.
$2995. — 3 Years To Pay
Lic. EDK472
968-6100
Ja8-3t

1967 COUGAR — $800.
Needs Some Body Work
A-1 Shape.
6 MONTH OLD CAMPER FRIG.
Works On Propane Gas,
Volt Battery or 110 Volts
$150.
966-1948
Ja8-3t

1970 DATSUN 510 station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, red. Lic. [illegible]. Vader's Garage Service Ltd. 142 North Front St., 968-1461.

1969 FORD LTD.
4-DOOR HARD TOP
All Power — A Real Sharp Car
$795.00 — Terms
Lic. No. EDF205
968-6100
Ja8-3t

1972 DODGE Charger SE, [illegible] miles, [illegible] Mondorville Avenue, [illegible].

AUTO

1973 CHEV. BEL-AIR SEDAN
V-8, power steering, power brakes and radio.
$[illegible]. — Lic. EDK474
Easy Terms Can Be Arranged
968-6100
Ja8-3t

Top Quality

1970 Monte Carlo
V-8, Automatic,
Power Brakes &
Power Steering
Vinyl Roof
Lic. EEJ-680
$2325.

1971 Renault
4-On-The-Floor
Lic. EDF-646
$975.

1971 Ford LTD.
Station Wagon
Lic. EFM-616
$3195.

SOLD
AS IS

1968 Pontiac
Parisienne
4-Door Hard Top
Lic. ECN-342
$545.

1968 Plymouth Fury
4-Door Sedan
V-8, Automatic
Power Brakes &
Power Steering
Lic. ECC-121
$425.

1967 Ford Custom
Lic. EDW-360
$375.

motorland chrysler
BELLEVILLE
290 N. FRONT
STREET
962-3484

1969 FAIRLANE 500, Fast back, V-8, automatic, radio, sharp, Lic. EDA-[illegible]. Vader's Garage Service Ltd. 142 North Front Street, 968-1461.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
1973 CHEVELLE
2-door hard top with vinyl roof, V-8, power steering, power brakes and radio. — $[illegible].
Or Lease At $100.00 A Month
Lic. EDK475
968-6130
Ja8-3t

1970 PONTIAC LeMANS
2-Door Hard Top, automatic, many extras, safety checked, low mileage. Must sell for best offer.
TELEPHONE [illegible]
Anytime For Further Details
Ja10-6t

1967 FORD 300 tandem dump, good rubber, good working condition, $[illegible]. Phone [illegible] after five. Ja10-6t

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, A-1 condition, certified, must sell, make offer. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja11-3t

1973 TOYOTA Cecilia ST hard top, red. Lic. EDP[illegible]. Vader's Garage Service Ltd., 142 North Front St., 968-1461.

1968 AUSTIN 1100, excellent condition, winterized, good gas mileage, must sell immediately. Phone [illegible]. Ja7-6t

1969 CHEV. Impala convertible, 1968 Chev. 4-door hard top, Impala — Phone [illegible] after six, [illegible] for further details. Ja7-6t

1969 FORD Econoline van, 6 cylinder, standard, $1,500. Good condition, telephone after 3.30 p.m. [illegible]. Ja8-6t

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hard top, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, like new, low mileage, [illegible]. Ja8-6t

1972 DATSUN model P.L. 510, sedan, low mileage, automatic, radio and extras, new snow tires, $[illegible]. Telephone [illegible]. Ja8-6t

1968 METEOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good running condition. Telephone [illegible] days after 6 p.m. [illegible]. Ja8-3t

1968 G.M.C., ½-ton panel truck, V-8 with 4-speed and many extras. Telephone 475-[illegible] before 6 p.m. Ja8-6t

1969 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras, in excellent condition, [illegible]. Asking $[illegible]. Call [illegible]. Ja8-tf

AUTO

"Country Cousins"
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
OK USED CARS

1973 MONTE CARLO "S". This beautifully designed Chevrolet product is finished in Green, equipped with radial tires, radio, whitewalls, and other extras.
Lic. EYF375. Priced to sell at only $3,795.00

1973 DATSUN 610 2-dr. Hardtop. This sharp compact Datsun has only 12,000 miles and is like new.
Lic. ECM174. ..... $2,595.00

1972 GREMLIN 2-dr., automatic transmission, radio, finished in Red. Like New, very low mileage.
Lic. ECO304. ..... $2,395.00

1971 COUGAR, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, console, finished in Black with White top.
Lic. EES910. ..... $2,795.00

1971 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham 2-dr. Hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, power equipped, finished in Gold with Beige vinyl roof. Lic. EWB378. Sale Price $2,495.00

1971 DODGE CORONET STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in Green.
Lic. EYF215. Sale Price $2,395.00

1971 CHEV. STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, power equipped, finished in Blue. Lic. EDF706. ..... $2,295.00

1970 CHEV. Impala 4-dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, power brakes, radio, A sharp one-owner car. Low mileage.
Lic. EDF[illegible]. $2,095.00

1970 PONTIAC 2 + 2 hardtop, fully powered, bucket seats, console, finished in Gold.
Lic. ECJ184. Reduced $200.00 ..... $1,995.00

1970 FORD Custom 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power equipped, finished in Green.
Lic. AHL739. ..... $1,895.00

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-dr. sedan, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio, completely reconditioned.
Lic. ECU811. ..... $1,795.00

1970 CHEV. Bel-Air, 4-dr. sedan, power equipped, radio, one owner, needs mechanical fitness.
Lic. EYF220. Sale Price $1,445.00

1970 FORD RANCH WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in Gold, mechanical fitness completed.
Lic. EDR873. Sale Price $1,395.00

1969 PONTIAC Parisienne, 4-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, power equipped, vinyl roof. A sharp car. OK Guaranteed.
Lic. EYF746. ..... $1,795.00

1969 FORD Fairlane, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, completely reconditioned.
Lic. EDH800. Sale Price $1,495.00

1968 CUTLASS "S" 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, completely reconditioned.
Lic. ETH201. ..... $1,495.00

1968 BEAUMONT STATION WAGON, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, finished in Ermine White, OK Guaranteed.
Lic. EDC944 ..... $1,495.00

1968 MUSTANG, 2-dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, finished in Blue. OK Guaranteed.
Lic. EYH068 ..... $1,495.00

1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 2-dr., automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, radio, finished in Green. Very clean.
Lic. EYF646 ..... $1,245.00

AS IS:

1968 CHEV. Impala 4-dr., V-8 engine, automatic transmission.
Lic. EDO965 ..... $995.00

1968 PONTIAC, 4-dr. sedan, good mechanical condition. .. $[illegible].00

1967 CADILLAC. This car is sharp. Lic. ECO273 ..... $795.00

1967 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, good condition.
Lic. EDN716 ..... $[illegible].00

1967 FORD Galaxie, 2-dr. hardtop, good mechanical condition.
Lic. EYF791. ..... $[illegible].00

TRUCKS:

1972 CHEV. ½-ton Pickup, low mileage, 6 cylinder. Lic D42343.
An excellent buy at only $2,495.00

1969 FORD ½-ton Pickup, V-8 engine, completely reconditioned
Lic.D42309 ..... $1,595.00

LARGE SELECTION OF 1974 CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SEE
JERRY JOHNSTON, ELWOOD KERRUISH, JIM WRIGHT, HAROLD BAKER, RON REID, GARY CRANSTON
DON WILLIAMS
UP TO 36 MONTHS ON G.M.A.C. PLAN
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

STIRLING MOTORS
(Stirling) LTD.
EASTERN ONTARIO'S LARGEST COUNTRY CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE DEALER
STIRLING, ONTARIO
395-3352 — Phone — 962-8527

FRIDAY — JAN 11   12   342   AUTO

THE LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
THE MORE YOU LOOK AROUND
THE BETTER WE LOOK
HANK'S SUNOCO -
A-1 Used Cars
BLOOMFIELD — CORNER HIGHWAY 14 and 33
"Where Quality Comes First"
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
FINANCING — NO DOWN PAYMENT
OPEN SUNDAYS — PHONE 393-3436
All Cars Low Mileage

1970 PONTIAC, 6, automatic. Lic. ABF685.
1970 MAVERICK, 6, standard, radio. Lic. EPY696.
1969 MUSTANG, 6, automatic. Lic. ECG074.
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY 1. Lic. EDE945.
1968 PONTIAC, 4-door. Lic. LEK707.
1969 FORD CUSTOM Lic. DZX[illegible].
1969 METEOR, 4-door, automatic. Lic. EWY[illegible].
1968 DODGE CORONET, 6, automatic. Lic. DXW[illegible].

— AS IS —
1966 FORD GALAXIE, 8, automatic. Lic. ECW[illegible]. ..... $[illegible]

1972 VEGA hatchback, low mileage. Phone [illegible] for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

1968 AMBASSADOR, air conditioning, radio, V-8, automatic, original miles. Very clean. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-6t

FOUR wheel drive Willy's Jeep, ready to plow, new gears, new motor, complete plow, new clutch, $[illegible]. [illegible] after 5. Ja10-3t

1969 VAUXHALL Viva Station Wagon, 21,000 miles, automatic, Ziebart treated, [illegible]. Ja9-11-12

1963 RAMBLER good motor, good body, radio, snow tires, seat covers, $150.00. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja10-3t

1971 CAMARO low mileage, clean, best offer. Telephone [illegible] after 6 for further details. Ja8-6t

1969 FORD Custom 500, 4 new tires, [illegible] safety check, [illegible]. Ja8-6t

1967 MUSTANG 289, automatic, all power [illegible] with mag. wheels. Asking $[illegible]. Call [illegible]. Ja8-6t

1967 CHEVELLE SS, 396 h.p. 4-speed, for more information call [illegible] for further details. Ja8-6t

1969 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door sedan, finished in Blue. Lic. [illegible]. Vader's Garage Service Ltd. 142 North Front St., 968-1461.

AUTO

1966 CHEV. half-ton pick-up. Telephone 968-[illegible] for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

1965 FORD Custom. Phone after six. Phone 398-[illegible] for further details. Ja11-3t

VOLKSWAGEN chassis, motor needs work. Suitable for dune buggy. Best offer. Phone 968-7173 for details. Ja11-3t

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK and SUNDAY
* * *
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.

Ainsworth SUNOCO
Your American Motors Franchise Dealer
336 N. FRONT ST.
968-3441
Ja8-3t

OPEN 'TIL 11 P.M.
HAMILTON'S TEXACO STATION
145 Dundas Street E.
962-9313
Ja8-4t

AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE
Incl. some like new household furniture and antiques, will be held in WELLINGTON AUCTION HALL, Corner of Main and West Sts., Wellington
On Saturday, Jan. 12 at 1.00 p.m.
Beatty refrigerator, used only 3 months; Admiral 24" heavy duty el. range, used only 3 months; brown modern chesterfield and chair, used only 3 months; wringer washing machine, very good condition; drop-front writing desk; good chest of drawers; [illegible] table; book-case head-board; double size steel bed with mattress; chrome suite; quantity of chairs; all brass fireside fender with shovel, tongs, poker made prior to 1900; brass farmers' steel yards (Gurneys' Foundry, Hamilton); old hand-operated ice cream freezer; large map of Canada (4'x7') showing interconnecting U.S. railroads; old drug store seltzer bottle, registered with owner's name; white pottery lamp, porcelain china; quantity of dishes and cookware; pictures; several lamps; vac. cleaner; toaster; skates and hockey equipment; quantity of books; many other items not listed.
Terms — Cash.
Owners and auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.
Auctioneer — JOHN J. RYAN
PHONE 399-3146

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE OF CHEESE FACTORY EQUIPMENT AND REAL ESTATE
To be sold on location Lot 14, Con. 2, South West of [illegible] Point, Sophiasburgh Township, R. R. 2, Picton, just off county road No. 3. (Access off of Hwy. 49 and County Road No. 6).
Saturday, January 19
12:30 p.m.
Property Of Elmbrook Cheese Factory Ltd.
LARGE QUANTITY OF EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
65 h.p. Napanee boiler complete (new in December 1967). DeLaval curd mill (new in 1969), cheese vats, agitators, cheese presses and cheese hoops, quantity of stainless steel piping and fittings, Brunner air compressor, high speed stainless steel Rotary pump (new), 30" exhaust fan, Keep-Rite refrigeration unit (new), GMC 4-wheel drive army truck with 2,000 gal. whey tank, 1964 Mercury Cabover with 16-ft. platform, (both trucks subject to reserve bids).
REAL ESTATE: To be offered at 1.00 p.m., Subject to a reasonable reserve bid. Consisting of 4 bedroom, 2 storey cement block house with full basement, oil furnace (2 years old), factory: cement block building approx. 30 x 75 ft. with additional utility room 30 x 45 ft. and boiler room 30 x 20 ft. Inside factory is refrigerated storage space approx. 25 x 30 ft. This property has many income posibilities. Lot size 1½ acres more or less, three acres of this on a separate deed. May be seen by appointment. Phone 613-476-[illegible] or 613-476-2212.
Terms on Real Estate: 10% sale day (cash or certified cheque). Balance upon delivery of clear deed and title.
Terms on chattels — Cash.
NOTE: Sale to be held indoors.
Elmbrook Cheese Factory Ltd., or Auctioneer not responsible in case of accident.
CREIGHTON CARR — Auctioneer
Phone 476-2212 Picton

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
SAT., JAN. 12 AT 1 P.M.
Antiques, Fine Glass and China, Some Modern Items, Unusual Items.
For Information Contact
CENTRAL AUCTION CO. LTD.
106 Main St., Brighton
(613) 475-1725

AUCTION SALE
AT BRIGHTON AUCTION HALL
TUES., JAN. 15 AT 7 P.M.
Antiques, Glass and China, Some Modern Items, Unusual Items.
For Information Contact
CENTRAL AUCTION CO. LTD.
106 Main St., Brighton
(613) 475-1725
Ja11-12-20-F1

AUCTION SALE

GORDON'S EAST-CENTRAL DAIRY SALE
AT GORDON'S SALES ARENA
ON HWY. NO. 15
THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th
AT 1:30 P.M.
(Please Note Change Of Date and Time)
20-30 Head Of Springers
Fresh Cows, Heifers, Calves and And Young Herd Sires
For Information And Trucking Contact Sales Managers
Fred Gordon — R. R. 6, Kingston
542-0663
TOM MAY, R. R. 2, Picton
476-5780 or 3040
Ja11-14

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Jan. 13 at one at Burnett's, No. 2 Highway, 3 miles west of Belleville.
Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; chesterfield suites; small frost-free refrigerator; televisions; desks; new portable typewriter; Model T Ford wheels; swing sets; double wardrobe; roll-a-ways; lazy-boy; brick shelves; single continental beds; horse-drawn cutter; sidewalk bikes; chest of drawers; sptare and bits; hi-fi; swing sets; new bathroom fixtures; antenna; guitar; boy's hockey equipment; dresser, mail box; organ stool sewing machine; baby tenda; Fr. Prov. coffee and end tables; aquarium; pictures; lamps and dishes etc. Terms cash.
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
962-1861 — 962-[illegible]
Ja11-2t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — lady's glasses in red case, Front Street, Belleville. Reward. — Phone 968-1625 evenings or 962-4521 ext. 277 (days). Ja9-3t

LOST on December 21st, on West Street, pair of colored suede shoes in good color corduroy bag "Reward". Telephone 968-1525. Ja9-3t

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICES START AT
$949.
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
41 Cannifton Road
962-[illegible]
S26-tf

MERCURY
The winter fun vehicle
Available At
VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
125 Church St. S.
968-6781
D14-tf

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK QUINTE AREA
ROLLIES
Daily 8-5:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
Fri. 8-9 — Sat. 8-4
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
2 Miles West of Towers on Hwy. 2
S26-tf

The FAMOUS EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing
at
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOR
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-[illegible]
S26-tf

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"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
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BOA SKI
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TARPS — CLOTHING AT
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HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
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Ja8-1m

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NOTICE

NOTICE RESIDENTS
TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY
Effective January 1, 1974, Building and Plumbing Permits and Inspections for the Township of Sidney are the responsibility of the County of Hastings, Court House, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario — Forms are still available at the Township Offices.
E. H. Lyons,
Township Clerk.

NOTICE

FLEA MARKET
(Formerly Held At Stirling Fair Grounds)
Will Operate Through The Winter Months From
TOBE'S AT ROSSMORE
Take Highway 14 South, Across Bay Bridge, 1st Road Right
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
Until Further Notice
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heated building, lunch counter.
Admission 25c per person over 12 years
For Further Information
CALL 962-5301
Ja4-11-18-25-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the estate of WILLIAM RODERICK O'CONNOR, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 11th day of October, 1973, are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974 after that date, the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.
DATED at North Bay, Ontario, this 17th day of December, A.D., 1973.
Joseph Roderick O'Connor and Emily O'Connor,
Executors of the Last Will and Testament of WILLIAM RODERICK O'CONNOR,
by their Solicitors
VALIN, SMITH & VALIN,
Barristers and Solicitors,
140 Main Street West,
NORTH BAY, Ontario.
D28-Ja4-Ja11

NOTICE

We're Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Nights
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Afternoons
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's
MacCAULAY MOUNTAIN SKI CLUB — PICTON
Ja10-3t

TENDERS

FOR SALE
IN THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORD
3 Lots No. 142, No. 143 and No. 144, triangular in shape, on Trent Street South, owned by the Village of Frankford. Suitable for Motel site only, Corporation reserves the right to reject any bid. Time limit to be specified for finishing project to be constructed.
Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5.00 p.m., January 18, 1974.
Jamie M. Dobson,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Village of Frankford.
Ja11-14

TRAILERS FOR SALE

TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS — REESE HITCHES AND BRAKE CONTROLLERS
ALSO
SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
Water and Air-Cooled Engines
Half mile South of Belleville On Hwy. 14 — 968-[illegible]
If No Answer Call 968-7308
Ja11-1m

FOR IMMEDIATE sale, owner relocating. Mobile home 10' x 45' addition 12 x 40. Asking $3,000. No reasonable offer turned down. Telephone 392-0104. Ja11-3t

1967 PICK-UP truck, excellent condition with 8-foot Drifter camper, sleeps 4, equipped with stove, ice box or sink. Asking $2,300. Brighton, 475-0877. Ja11-6t

DRESSMAKING

NEW TO BELLEVILLE
DRESSMAKING and ALTERATIONS
Please Call
968-8979
For Appointment
Ja11-16-23

SNOWMOBILES

TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES
$29.94
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
Rednersville Road
"Open Evenings"
PHONE 968-5961
Ja11-6t

1973 THUNDERJET 292, good condition. Telephone Tweed 478-2817 for further information. Ja8-6t

1972 SKIROULE 440 demodified free air, never raced, 300 miles. $800, best offer. Telephone Picton 476-4030. Ja10-3t

1972 SKI-DOO, 300 cc, 24 horse power, in excellent condition, includes a Smith speedometer, cover and a combination trailer, the whole package only $730. Telephone 968-4872. Ja10-3t

1973 POLARIS TX-400 (only 150 miles) blue printed, heat gauges, cover, in showroom condition, case of oil, double trailer. Best offer. Phone 968-[illegible] after 5 p.m. Ja10-12t

1970 SKIROULE 18 H.P., good running condition, $275. Telephone 962-[illegible] for more information. Ja10-3t

1970 MOTO-SKI Capri 20 horse power, very good condition, $300. Telephone 392-[illegible]. Ja10-3t

1973 MERCURY 20 H.P., excellent condition. Phone 968-[illegible] for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

ONE 1970 18 h.p. Ski-doo. Good condition. 968-9434. Ja10-3t

PERSONAL

—BIRTH CONTROL INFORMATION —
249½ Front St.
968-7552
S20-tf

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment. Anne White, A.E.A., 21 years' experience. Telephone 392-8734 (midday or evenings). N6-tf

PREGNANT . . . Need Help? Call Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We care. All calls strictly confidential. Au6-tf

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
O22-tf

ST. BERNARD pups, 8 weeks old, registered, show stock. Apply after 6 p.m., 86 Ontario Street, Brighton 475-0494. D4-tf

COLLIE pups, C.K.C. registered, champion sired, shots, 968-1370 after 5.30 p.m. for further details. Ja4-7-9-11-14-16-18

BLACK Miniature Poodle, 9 months old, has had all shots and good with children, $30. Telephone 392-3654. Ja11-3t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"LEARN Blue Print Reading at Home", Mechanical or Construction Diploma. Free Folder. Technischool 6218 Bl Hamilton. Ja8-1m

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

TWO springers purebred, due 3 weeks. One service age boar, all guaranteed. Telephone 968-9434. Ja10-3t

Blindness Is Advantage For Ottawa Interpreter

OTTAWA (CP) — Interpreters, that rare group of people who orally translate one language into another, agree that when the going gets really tough, they close their eyes to avoid distraction.

"Normand Desmarais is at an advantage . . . not to mention the extra his law degree gives him," says one interpreter, referring to a blind colleague.

Mr. Desmarais agrees that in his work, helping the federal government conduct its business in both official languages, being blind is no handicap.

"I can work like anyone else here," he said in an interview.

"You're called upon to use your hearing, your speech and your intelligence. Sight wouldn't add anything except perhaps some distractions."

Not only does his work overcome his blindness, which has been with him to some degree since birth before he became totally blind at the age of nine; it also gives the 36-year-old Gatineau, Que., resident the satisfaction of doing a difficult job well.

"Interpreting offers me fulfilment," he said.

"Some days I'm called upon to interpret committee hearings at 9:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. It breaks the monotony.

"Nine-to-five work just isn't for me.

"I've also served party caucus meetings. I get a great deal of satisfaction in the advantage I have of working near those who govern."

Prior to starting his career in interpreting in 1971, Mr. Desmarais worked as a federal government translator for six years, translating English documents into French.

"Translation was difficult and boring because I always felt different," he said.

"I had to have a secretary a couple of days a week to tape the material for translation.

"But even with that, it was so much better than stuffing mattresses or making brooms. When a man labors at making mattresses or brooms, he has the distinct impression that he does it because of blindness."

He seeks no sympathy.

"People don't want to think of blindness and they don't understand," he said. "They think they would rather be dead than blind.

"Blindness is nothing to cry about. It won't go away. It's a matter of making the necessary adjustments, and that's it. Touch and hearing develop considerably to compensate in great measure for the loss of sight.

"Your sense of smell develops to a lesser degree, but it can at least let you know when girls are around. Memory probably improves most. And necessarily, one has to develop an acute sense of direction."

"I have this building (Centre Block of the Parliament Buildings) well mapped out in my mind and can readily find any room or anything I want. It's an ideal place to work. Unless I have a particular problem people let me find my way.

"We blind people want to be left alone to find our way. We don't want to be a burden to anyone."

He is not entirely self-sufficient.

"There are many obvious instances when we need help. If a desk is pushed into a corridor we don't expect it to be there and of course it's a hazard. And crossing streets is difficult and dangerous. It would be foolish to attempt to cross a street alone."

His most frustrating years came at 14 when he began a four-year wait to continue his education because there were no secondary schools for the blind.

"I used to think that men were going miles underground to exploit resources and were ignoring resources right before their eyes.

"But facilities now are readily available even at the university level here."

Ottawa University has about 800 books taped in a program to provide facilities for the blind. More books are being taped each year and reference books dealing with almost any subject are available.

Mr. Desmarais graduated from Ottawa University with a law degree at 28.

Now that the demand for interpreters is increasing, universities are offering courses.

Montreal, Laurentian in Sudbury, Ont., and Ottawa offer translation courses with a year in interpretation, enough to qualify anyone with the talent, says Raymond Robichaud, chief of the Commons interpreters.

Although about half the government's interpreters were trained in Europe, the government has never conducted a hiring campaign there.

When bilingualism first became government policy about 10 years ago a backlog of work for translation soon accumulated. To meet that demand the government went abroad for translators, many of whom have since moved to interpretation.

Interpreter

Normand Desmarais is an interpreter with the federal government. Being blind is no handicap says the 36-year-old Gatineau, Que. resident. (CP Photo)

Flying Laboratory Proposed

EDMONTON (CP) — Two Edmonton doctors have come up with an idea for a Canadian version of television's flying doctor.

Dr. Peter Patterson, 30, a specialist and holder of a private pilot's licence, and Dr. George Marien, 29, a student of both flying and laboratory medicine, want to establish a flying service to serve the Peace River area in northwestern Alberta. They propose to visit Peace country hospitals on a regular basis and do laboratory tests as well as fly in on an emergency-call basis.

The proposal was presented to the Alberta Hospital Services Commission, which would have to sanction the service before hospitals could make use of it, and the commission has put off making a decision, citing the cost involved.

Dr. Patterson said the proposal had received a good reception from hospitals in the area since it would be faster than sending specimens to Edmonton or Vancouver and waiting to get reports back.

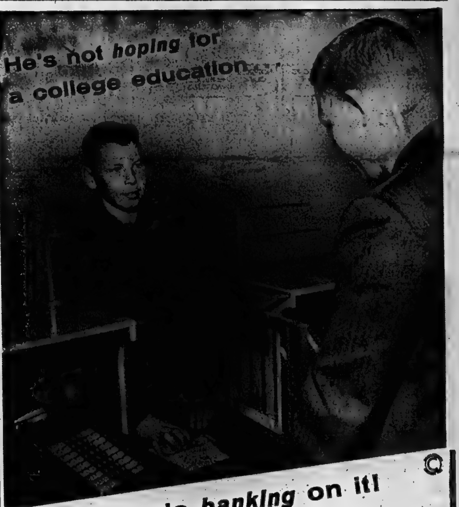
Both doctors are pathologists—specialists who make diagnoses based on the microscopic examination of tissue. Dr. Patterson said the proposed flying service, which would be based in Grande Prairie, would not only provide a faster answer but would also put a specialist at the disposal of remote hospitals.

The service would need 30 to 40 technicians based in Grande Prairie to serve both the Alberta and British Columbia areas, which comprise six hospitals. Once approved, the service would respond to the needs and requests of the hospital.

Adults Enrol

EDMONTON (CP) — The department of advanced education says 28,189 Albertans are enrolled in 2,112 adult education courses this year—26,330 in 1,972 regular courses ranging from general interest to school credits; 1,805 in 137 courses in basic English or French for new Canadians and 54 in three courses in basic literacy for adults.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Most newspaperboys are banking part of their savings for higher education.

Even if you can easily afford to send your boy to college, you might consider this—

the boy who works and saves for part of his education is the boy who will get the most out of college.

He'll appreciate Pop and the checks from home more if he's already had a taste of earning money by working himself.

And while his route profits are important, this is only one of a number of reasons why so many of today's successful men encourage their boys to get the benefit of Newspaper Route experience—including service, salesmanship, collections and record keeping.

Busy Boys Are Better Boys

If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by Newspaperboy Experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

The Intelligencer
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
962-9171

Your Horoscope

Saturday, Jan. 12

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) Anything you are now doing whereby you're putting forth your best efforts will not go unrewarded. Be as productive as possible.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Planning a fun activity for today? Do it with friends who share your interests. Something worth exploring will later develop from this.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Something is astir that will benefit your family as a unit. It may take a while for its full values to surface.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is a good day for you to shore up a relationship of importance. An understanding arrived at now has far-reaching effects.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be called upon today to perform some extra work or service. Do it cheerfully—you'll profit from your willingness.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Contacts you make in social surroundings contain fringe benefits. Follow through on material propositions extended to you at this time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're more effective today in dealing with family problems if you allow another to think the suggestion you make are his ideas.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your words will carry a great deal of weight with friends today. You'll later learn your suggestions were successfully implemented.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Conditions continue to look promising regarding an important goal. You're on firm ground, so build upon present foundations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can begin to look a little ahead at this time. Give some thought to future planning. Think in optimistic terms.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Others tend to treat you favorably today. They're likely to grant you material aid if you need it now.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your person-to-person relationships offer special advantages today. Partnerships or situations that call for teamwork are especially promising.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

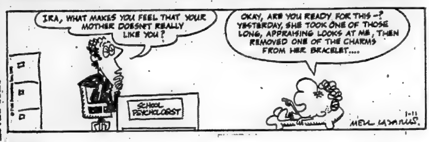
"I'm out with my wife, three kids and my mother-in-law and a neighbor accuses me of pleasure driving!"

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

WINTHROP

MISS PEACH



PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST

BORN LOSER

SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● Good Time Country — Music Debut — Country music — Canada style. — Sharon Lowness joins host Ray Griff and the Goodtymes. — Channel 2 — 7:00 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).

6.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
News (2) (4) (6) (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
6.30—Hollywood Squares (2)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
Dragnet (8)
That Girl (10)
Gunsmoke (12)
News (9) (11)
7.00—Good Time Country (2)
Sanford and Son (8)
Dirty Sally (4) (7) (10)
Starlost (6) (9)
Brady Bunch (13)
To Rome with Love (11)
7.30—MOVIE: The Hawaiians (2)
Lotsa Luck (8)
MOVIE: Hawaii (4) (7) (10)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Odd Couple (13)
8.00—Girl with Something Extra (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Tenafly (6) (9)
Room 222 (13)
8.30—Brian Keith (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Love, American Style (13)
9.00—Dean Martin (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
10.00—News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13)
World at War (12)
FBI (6) (9)
Tuned (11)
10.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: Village of the Damned (10)
Satan Murders (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (13)
11.20—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—MOVIE: (12)
12.00—Midnight Special (8)
Satan Murders (4)
MOVIE: Kona Coast (6)
MOVIE: Birdman of Alcatraz (9)
MOVIE: Rawhide (11)
12.15—MOVIE: Hell Is For Heroes (2)
1.30—MOVIE: The Invisible Ray (11)
1.45—MOVIE: Bedlam (12)
2.00—MOVIE: Murder at the Windmill (9)

SATURDAY

Canadian network programs in today's listings appear one hour later than indicated.

2.00—Red Fisher (9)
2.30—Let's Go (2)
Channel Four Presents (4)
Pro Bowler's Tour (13)
Roller Derby (6)
Wrestling (9)
MOVIE: Invisible Creature (10)
2.45—Changing Times (7)
3.00—NHL Hockey (7)
Side by Side (2)
Championship Curling (11) (12)
Red Fisher (9)
3.30—Four For Adventure (2)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
4.00—What's His Name (2)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Safari to Adventure (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
4.30—Sing a Good Son (2)
Hee Haw (8)
Face The Community (10)
5.00—Beware (2)
News (4) (6) (10)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
New - Doug Hall (12)
5.30—News (7) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Music Machine (12)
Thrillseekers (2)
6.00—Hee Haw (2)
It's Academic (4)
Banjo Parlour (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Starlost (10)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—All in the Family (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Countrytime (11)
Going Places (12)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
7.00—Braden Beat (2)
Emergency (8)
NBA Basketball (4)
All in the Family (7) (10)
MOVIE: Land Raiders (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
7.30—MOVIE: The Sons of Katie Elder (13)
MASH (7) (10)
8.00—The Canadians (2)
MOVIE: The Way West (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
8.30—Bob Newhart (7) (10)
Side By Side (2)
9.00—The World of Wicks (2)
MASH (4)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Saturday Night Show (8)
Carol Burnett (7) (10)
9.30—MOVIE: Red (2)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
10.00—News (4) (7) (7) (9) (10) (11) (13)
MOVIE: Gypsy (12)
10.05—MOVIE: Ambush Bay (7)
10.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
MOVIE: Torture Garden (10)
10.30—News (2)
MOVIE: The Magic Box (4)
Regional Contact (6)
10.40—MOVIE: This Man Must Die (12)
11.00—MOVIE: In Enemy Country (6)
Avengers (8)
MOVIE: Wake Me When It's Over (9)
MOVIE: The Ugly American (11)
11.30—It Takes a Thief (8)
12.00—MOVIE: The Servant (4)
12.30—News (13)
1.00—MOVIE: Pattern For Murder (9)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

FRIDAY
3.00 Western Civilization: Newton. Michelangelo.
4.0 Sesame Street.
5.00 The Electric Company. Zoom.
6.00—Que Pasa?
News For The Deaf.
7.00 Aviation Weather. Odyssey.
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs, Part 1.
10.00—Evening Edition
10.30—Evening at Pops: Cole Porter Night

SATURDAY

8.30—Happy Saturday
2.00—PBS Special of the Week: Growing Up Female
The French Chef
4.00—Sesame Street
7.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
8.00—Our Street
8.30—Sports '74
8.30—War and Peace
10.00—The David Suskind Show

Invited to Palace

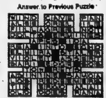
BIRMINGHAM, England (CP) — As a school project, Nicholas Fellows, 10, wrote the Queen saying he wanted to join her Household Cavalry. But instead of turning it in to teacher, he posted it to "HM, Buckingham Palace, London." Now he has received a reply from a lady-in-waiting extending the Queen's invitation for Nicholas to spend a day with the horse soldiers in their London barracks.

Wear It

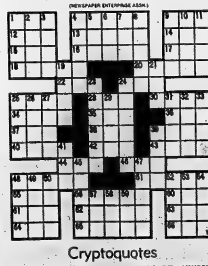
ACROSS
1 Head covering
4 Feminine garment
9 Utility pouch
12 Bombast
13 Devoured
14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
15 Swiss river
16 In that place
17 Atmosphere (prefix)
18 Monotonous sound
20 Having auricles
22 Native metal
24 School subject
25 Clothing
28 Negative word
30 Sufficient (dial.)
34 Fictional dog
35 Altitude (ab.)
36 High card
37 Feminine name
38 102 (Roman)
39 Girl's name
40 Rolls
42 Craggy hill
43 Burial
44 Dance step
46 Mariner's direction
48 Lance
51 Silly
55 Nothing
56 Coat part
60 Place
61 Entire amount
62 One of the Fords
63 Greek letter
64 Green vegetable
65 Frightening (coll.)
66 Daylight saving time (ab.)

DOWN
1 Top body part
2 Winglike
3 Source of poi
4 Hinder
5 College cheer
6 Summer (Fr.)
7 Indian weight
8 Derisive expression
9 Grizzly animal
10 Away from the wind
11 Put on a belt
19 Maid's name
21 Took food
23 Makes into law
24 Garb
25 Clothing
26 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
27 Solar disk
29 Hodgepodge
31 Treaty organization (ab.)
32 Eight (comb. form)
33 Have on
39 Paradise
41 Health resort
45 Rhone river city
47 Willy-—, irresolute
48 Dress fastener
49 Fabric nap
50 Feminine appellation
52 Imitated
53 Hard-shelled fruits
54 State (Fr.)
57 Aide-de-camp (ab.)
58 Psalm (ab.)
59 Always (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cryptoquotes

QE OALTNW LN CALRA, PEVAT LE AEXSQWO OALIAE. TPCATN DTKKHA.
CLUE: SCOTT
WRKNN

Yesterday's Answer

In hearts at peace, under an English heaven. Rupert Brooke. CLUE: Scott.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10.00—Child Life in Other Lands
Basic Sports Skills: Badminton
It Stands to Reason
11.00—Histoire Des Civilisations
Les Recits De Tukta
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Showcase
Whatever Turns You On
1.00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
Showcase: Marine Dynamics Laboratory
2.00—Fabric Fare
Curriculum - What Is It?
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Iconoclastes
Suivez La Piste
5.00—Family of Man
Gardens Through the Ages; The Kuckenhof Garden
6.00—Ballet For All: British Ballet Today
Media and Methods of the Artist
7.00—Showcase
Communications and Education

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Camberwick Green
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Nature Provides
Fingerbobs
12.00—Variety Fare
Of Birds and Beasts
Landmarks
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Trousse-Mitoufle
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Tous Les Trains Du Monde
2.00—Man and His World
Sugar in Egypt
Ski
Watch This Space
Urban Geography
3.00—Careers in View
That's Life
Landmarks
4.00—Zerossrohuit
Aspects: The Drama of Meaning
5.00—Ripples
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
6.00—Castle Zaremba
Camera on Germany
A Tour Guide
7.00—Showcase
Man Builds - Man Destroys

To Your Good Health

TB Victim's Home Probably Safe

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, age 10, associates with a child whose father has tuberculosis. Both the mother and father have told me this, the father stating that he refused to remain in the hospital so the doctor turned him over to the board of health. He now is being treated at home.

I am quite upset because they invite my daughter and other playmates into the home. The mother states that it is not contagious but I find this hard to accept as I recall in all health courses we were taught the contrary.

I would appreciate your comments since I seem to be the only mother not wanting my child to enter the home. Am I right or wrong?—N.Y.C.

First thing I'd do would be to have a tuberculin (skin) test for daughter. This will show whether she has been in contact with TB germs. If the test is negative, you can relax. If it is positive, your doctor can take it from there, with treatment to prevent an active case from developing.

You are correct, of course, that TB is contagious—but the important question is whether the patient is in an infectious stage.

With present medications for TB, isoniazid or other anti-TB drugs, the contagiousness in the patient is rather rapidly diminished, and since you say that the father is under treatment, I would assume that he has been getting such medication. I would also trust he is being tested periodically to make sure that he remains in a state which will not make it possible for him to transmit the disease.

Children in a house where the patient's TB is under control in that manner would be safe; they also would be safe by staying outside the range of germs spread by coughing and sneezing.

I doubt if the patient you mention would be allowed to leave the hospital, regardless of whether he wanted to or not, if he were not past the infectious stage. But I'd want to be sure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can eating frost from the freezer cause any serious disease?—E.D.

No, because it's nothing but frozen moisture, no more disease-bearing than cold water or ice.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company —
10.00—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.31—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
10.00—CBC National News and from the Capitals.
10.12—Five Nights.
10.30—My World: BBC word game series.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—Take Time.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—The World at Six.
8.03—Between Ourselves - Prairie Sailors.
9.00—Offbeat.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—Simulcast.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.03—Anthology: Ghost Dancers.
11.30—CBC Stage.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.

SATURDAY

6.30—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Metropolitan Opera.
5.30—Network.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.10—The Demand Side.
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.03—CBC Stage.
9.00—As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

FIRST POLO PLAYED

There are records of polo having been played in Iran, Persia, c. 525 BC.

ROUGH RIDERS

The earliest references to rodeo date back to 1847 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Win at Bridge

Negative double positive slam

NORTH 11
♠ A Q 10 9
♥ 7 4
♦ A K 8 6 5 4
♣ 2

WEST
♠ 5
♥ A Q J 8 5 2
♦ 7 3
♣ J 10 9 4

EAST
♠ 6 4 3 2
♥ 10 9 6
♦ Q J 9 2
♣ Q 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 8 7
♥ K 3
♦ 10
♣ A K 8 7 5 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
1♥	Double	Pass	1♠
3 Pass	2♥	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♦	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—J♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

After a negative double a jump bid is strength-showing, but not forcing. If either partner wants to force to game he does so by cue bidding the enemy suit. This cue bid does not indicate any specific holding; it merely forces to game.

The negative double by North made it easy for South to become declarer in spades. There was no slam anywhere else. With North as declarer the defence would grab the first two heart tricks.

Careful play was required to bring the slam home, but South was equal to the task. He won the club lead; ruffed a club with dummy's ace of trumps. Led the nine to his jack; ruffed another club with the queen; draw trumps; ran the rest of the clubs and dummy's ace-king of diamonds and conceded the last trick.

The bidding is worthy of more comment. After North's cue bid South bid three clubs to show the long suit. North bid three diamonds and South went to three no-trump. He didn't know about the spades at that time. Then, when North bid four spades South knew his partner had been heading for that spot all the time and South just bid the slam.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 11

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	5♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid six diamonds. Your partner has made a fancy spade bid to warn you that he has two quick club losers, but that otherwise his hand is very good. Your king of clubs should insure the slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five diamonds your partner has bid four notrump over your three spades and five notrump after you show one ace. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Business Facts Need To Be Told

REGINA (CP) — Businessmen must educate the public to understand the needs of business and the place to start is in the schools, says Ralph Purdy, executive director of the Employers' Association of Saskatchewan.

He says many people are critical of business without understanding how many costs a company must bear or how much profit it needs to be healthy.

"We've got to start working with the educators in the school systems so they have these subjects present in their classes."

In the United States, he says, businessmen have found that visits to the classroom have enhanced public understanding of the business viewpoint. Canadians should do the same.

"They should start to get into the schools, talk to the teachers, talk to the students, whoever they get an opportunity."

LISE CLERGY

American businessmen have also found value in hoisting seminars for clergymen, he said in an interview.

"There have thought leaders and if they understand the thing they wouldn't be preaching the same sort of nonsense from their pulpit."

Mr. Purdy said union leaders should also be in the classrooms to give students the labor viewpoint.

The ways of politicians would, apparently, be one of the messages businessmen would try to convey in students.

Mr. Purdy said it "primarily is government that is causing the rise in prices."

He quotes statistics which assert that the share of national income taken by governments has jumped from 17.9 per cent in 1926 to 45.75 per cent in 1970.

Business, he said, must make the public aware of such facts.

Lapps Fit On Reindeer Reflectors

SODANKYLA, Finland (Reuter) — Lapp herdsmen have started to fit their reindeer with reflectors in an attempt to cut down growing slock losses through road accidents.

Reindeer in five grazing districts near here—62 miles north of the Arctic Circle—are being fitted with traffic reflectors attached by a leather thong around their necks. The cost per animal is about $1.

Here in Europe's far north, daylight is down to a brief midday twilight in the winter months. The reverse—the midnight sun—comes only in the summer months.

In the long, dark winter the half-domesticated reindeer that traditionally draw Santa Claus's sleigh are being run down in thousands and causing serious economic loss to the none-too-wealthy Lapp owners.

The managing director of the Reindeer Growers' Association, Veikko Hotti-Hiltunen, said the reflector experiment is being carried out initially in the worst area for road deaths—along the main north-south artery, Highway 4.

Last winter some Lapps testpainted the horns of their animals with fluorescent paint. None of the painted reindeer died in road accidents, but the experiment was abandoned as the animals shed their horns once a year and this would call for annual repainting.

An agriculture and forestry ministry spokesman, Heikki Soomra, said he was pessimistic about reflectors being able to stop reindeer being hit by trains—another major hazard for the wandering herds.

"Several hundred head are killed by trains every year," he said. "This is more by far than are killed by bears."

Wolves, bear and wolverine are still found in the vast wastelands of Lapland, where the gentle reindeer roam in search of the Arctic lichens on which they feed.

It has also been proposed that Finland's elk—found wild throughout the country, except in the far north—should have reflectors fitted for traffic safety reasons.

Fatal crashes with suddenly emerging elk on the country's fast roads through dense pine forests are a common occurence. The 7-foot-tall animal, though not aggressive, is deadly when striking a passenger car.

But game experts say the elk, unlike the semi-tame reindeer, are unlikely to allow themselves to be marked or made easily visible for the wake of traffic safety.

Pape Restricted

CARTERSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — School officials here fear a paper shortage is in the offing and have asked pupils to write on both sides of their paper and teachers to make more use of blackboards.

Sears

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Automatic 2nd deep rinse, fabric softener dispenser, suds saver, damaged on left side. F&W Cat. Price $339.98 ..... **$297**

Kenmore Soft Heat Dryer
Fabric Master control. Safety start. Dented right side. One only **$163**
26—Washers and Dryers

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Choice of drying times, hardwood chopping block. Slight dent on right side. White. One only. F&W Cat. Price $409.98 ..... **$354**

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All frostless refrig. freezer, twin crispers, slightly marked on right side. Coppertone. One only **$283**

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217-lb. freezer. Harvest Gold. One only .. **$417**
46—Refrigerators

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3-speed fan. Ideal for bedroom or small living room. 5 only **$183**

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47—Freezers

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1 ¾ HP. 1 only. Reg. $49.98 ..... **29.98**

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57—Televisions

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37—Floor Fashions

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Swivel Rocker
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Swivel Rocker
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Lustrous distressed oak finish with rope turned posts. Antique hardware. Consists of: trestle table, buffet base china deck, 4 side chairs and arm chairs. Reg. $1,750.00 ..... **1498.98**

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MISCELLANEOUS

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House Is Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons adjourned Friday until Feb. 25 but the Senate sits today, pondering its battle with the lower house over the controversial wiretap bill.

Adjournment of the elected house came after its approval of the emergency energy bill, and effectively ends the session which began Jan. 4, 1973. For technical reasons, the government decided to adjourn, rather than prorogue.

The adjournment motion allows a quick recall of MPs in case of an emergency and provides for a routine recall for a royal assent ceremony expected next week. Official prorogation likely will be Feb. 28, followed by a throne speech the next day beginning a new session with an outline of the government's new legislative plans.

The energy bill, with sweeping powers to cope with fuel shortages, was the last item the government insisted on dealing with before the end of the session.

Once it received final Commons approval, parliamentary attention shifted to the appointed senators who debated what to do with the wiretap bill, returned to them by the lower house after rejection of a Senate amendment.

Liberal senators indicated they are willing to pass the bill in the form the Commons insists on, but they joined other senators in saying the upper house has the right and responsibility to amend bills passed by the Commons.

A special Senate sitting was scheduled for today to give senators a chance to debate their position. The house then is removed earlier provides for notification of the subjects of wiretaps within 90 days of removal of the bug.

The bill bans private bugging and restricts police use of taps. Senator Paul Martin, government leader in the upper house, said Friday the bill is too important to be scuttled by Senate insistence on its amendment.

His comments came in a rare Friday night Senate session, long after the Commons adjourned following passage of the energy bill, the last major bill considered during the unusually long Commons session.

Five Remanded

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Five persons charged in connection with the seizure of 2,000 pounds of hashish at Toronto International Airport earlier this week appeared in provincial court Friday.

All five are charged with conspiracy to import cannabis.

Linda Hope Martyniuk, 23, and Stephen Charles Assaff, 29, both of Toronto were remanded in custody to Jan. 16—for bail hearing.

Robert Wilson Rowbotham, 24, of Beaton, Ont., David Maitner Crispo, 28, of Mississauga, Ont., and Carl Fredrick Minor, 21, of Toronto were released on a total of $15,000 bail. They are also to appear in court Jan. 16.

The five were arrested Jan. 8, following a three-week surveillance of a "number of arrangements" which arrived by air from Lebanon.

Today's Chuckle

"Give me 20 cents' worth of potatoes, please."

Clerk: "Why don't you take a whole one?"

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few flurries around the Great Lakes. Sunday, increasing cloud with flurries near Lake Ontario. Highs today 15 to 20, lows tonight 5 above to 5 below. Highs Sunday 20 to 25.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	15	—4
One Year Ago	26	4

Ben Wicks

"Wanna race?"

Mother's Helper

Four-year-old Jodie-Lynn Hanson is helping out at an Edmonton dry-cleaning plant where her mother, Linda, works. Linda, a single parent, would normally take Jodie-Lynn by bus to a downtown day care centre and then catch another bus to the outskirts of the city. But having no means of getting her daughter downtown since Edmonton's transit strike began Nov. 29, Linda's employer allows the little girl to spend her day in the plant.
(CP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Good Year for Phonies

OTTAWA (CP) — Counterfeiters had a big year in 1973 and the $50 and $100 denominations became their stock in trade, RCMP figures show. Statistics compiled by a special RCMP section show that almost $2 million in phoney Canadian and United States currency was passed and seized last year.

Spanish Only

ACAPULCO, Mexico (Reuter) — Ismael Hernandez, mayor of this holiday resort, has ordered shops to remove signs in English and replace them with ones in Spanish. He told reporters the widespread use of English in the resort is alienating Mexican holiday-makers who do not speak the language. Nightclub entertainers also were told to start speaking to their audience in Spanish.

USC Over the Top

OTTAWA (CP) — The Unitarian Service Committee USC overshot its 1973 fund-raising target and raised $2,250,974 last year, executive director Lotta Hitschmanova reports. The 1973 target of $1,975,000 was the largest target ever set since the organization was formed more than 28 years ago, Dr. Hitschmanova said.

Gales Batter Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's western and southern coasts were battered for the second straight day today by freak storms with winds of up to 90 miles an hour. The Coast Guard said the gales raged along the English and Welsh west coasts all through the night, causing roads to be blocked by rocks and uprooted trees.

Honeymoon in Jail

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — Two men, married Friday in a double ceremony in this community 20 miles north of Toronto, spent their wedding nights in jail. As the two couples emerged from the church, a squad of detectives from the York regional police department arrested them. Wayne Patrick Taylor, 21, and John Arthur Burdin, 20, were charged with breaking, entering and theft.

Sextuplets Fine

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP) — Doctors have predicted a good chance of survival for three boys and three girls born Friday to a 25-year-old woman. The sextuplets are spending the critical first 60 hours of life in incubators, handfed as little as possible and fed intravenously.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Public meetings on Hastings official plan have ended. But, now they're assessing need for more response. First page, second section.

- Adventuring trader sought solitude. Now a white village is his Quinte legacy. Page 3.
- Bobcats still two points off the pace. Page 3.
- B'nai donations --- Bellevillians take more than they give. First page, second section.
- Jack Ellis: RCMP probe source of MP's information on UIC. Page 16.

Islamic Republic Will Form

BULLETIN

TUNIS (AP) — Presidents Moammar Khadafy of Libya and Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia decided today to unite their countries into one republic with a single president, it was announced here.

The announcement said the new republic will be called the Arab Islamic Republic and will have only one government and one constitution.

A referendum to approve the decision was set for Jan. 18, the announcement added.

Fuel Tanks Empty Quickly

DETROIT (AP) — An abnormally cold Michigan winter is emptying oil dealers' tanks faster than anticipated, the Michigan Petroleum Association says.

The association said Friday dealers could begin feeling the pinch as early as next week.

If a shortage hits, the state would have to put into effect the federal government's mandatory heating oil and diesel fuel allocation regulations.

The regulations allow the state to assign fuel from the three per cent of fuel dealers must set aside monthly for such cases.

Pipeline Route Request Made

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Sudbury regional council has sent a telegram urging the federal cabinet to give top priority to an oil pipeline from the west through northeastern Ontario.

The telegram, addressed to Prime Minister Trudeau, said a pipeline through this area would provide an excellent economic stimulus.

Regional chairman Don Collins said a route through northwestern Ontario, to Sault Ste. Marie, might result in processing facilities being constructed in this area.

Waste Heats Vegetables

EDMONTON (CP) — Provincial horticulturists hope to turn waste heat into vegetables. The heat, from a coal-fired generating station on the northeast shore of Lake Wabamun, 30 miles west of here, will be blown into a greenhouse for growing trials on cucumbers, tomatoes, lettuce, onions and other vegetables, flowers and bedding plants.

U.S. Problems Cross Border
Distribution Key To Oil 'Crisis'

Three men representing both industry and government in Canada agreed Friday in separate statements that there is no real energy shortage in this country.

David Collier, president of General Motors of Canada Ltd., told a Halifax news conference there is no energy crisis and the problem is one of logistics, not of shortages.

In Ottawa, F. R. Fenton, president of the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA), said there is no gasoline shortage, just higher prices.

And in Winnipeg, Sidney Spivak, leader of Manitoba's Progressive Conservative Opposition, said his first thought in preparing his party's energy policy is there is no energy shortage in Canada.

At the Halifax news conference, Mr. Collier said GM and the rest of the Canadian automobile industry will recover from the slump caused by United States energy problems as soon as Canada overcomes the problem of distributing energy supplies equally in this country.

The market for new cars in Canada is still good and current shutdowns by Canadian plants should end when the Canadian energy picture is adjusted, the GM president said.

Mr. Fenton said in his statement that a recent survey of 235 service station owners across Canada showed no shortages, but revealed price differences as much as 15 cents a gallon between the eastern and western provinces.

"It has become apparent that the energy crisis in Canada is not affecting our gas pumps anywhere near as much as our pocket-books," he said.

Part of the reason for the disparity between eastern and western gasoline prices is higher provincial taxes in the east, he added.

In Winnipeg, Mr. Spivak said Canada should help its southern neighbor. Last Canada "should not be subject to the vagaries imposed on the marketplace by other governments."

He said Manitoba PCs are working on an energy policy statement to be issued prior to the federal-provincial conference in Ottawa later this month.

In British Columbia, Premier Dave Barrett met with Washington state officials in the wake of a ruling from the National Energy Board in Ottawa that B.C. has the right to raise by $1 per cent, the price of natural gas exported to that state.

B.C. raised is price last October to 61 cents per thousand cubic feet from 33 cents for gas sold to El Paso Natural Gas Co., for distribution in Washington, but El Paso refuted to pay the higher price and now is $8 million in arrears.

B.C. Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said El Paso now has no choice but to pay its arrears.

In other developments:

—Nova Scotia Premier Gerald Regan said construction of an oil pipeline to the East Coast is urgently needed for a national energy policy;

—Premier Richard Hatfield New Brunswick said his government wants to establish a major East Coast petroleum storage point at Saint John in conjunction with an eastern extension of Canadian pipelines. He said he intends to press the issue for an early start to pipeline construction at the federal-provincial conference;

—In Edmonton, Glen Chambers, chief organizer of the 1974 World Fair in Spokane, Wash., told a news conference Americans are being advised to drive through Canada en route to the fair to avoid gasoline supply problems in the U.S.;

—Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney's office announced the premier will speak in Toronto Monday morning concerning energy before he goes to the federal-provincial conference.

Holland Begins To Ration Gas

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Netherlands, the only European country under an Arab oil embargo, began to ration gasoline today in an attempt to conserve fuel.

Sweden initiated a mild form of rationing earlier in the week, and Norway will begin a four-tier rationing system Jan. 25.

Most Western European countries continue to rely on reduced speed limits and Sunday driving bans to cut gas consumption, but Britain and Switzerland are known to have contingency rationing plans ready.

Dutch motorists will get 16 gallons of gasoline each month for private use, with business driving allotments based on 75 per cent of 1972 mileage totals. Motorcycles with engines bigger than 50cc can draw up to 8.4 gallons per month, while those under 50cc will be allowed unlimited gas.

Gasoline Not Short Says CAA Report

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no gasoline shortage in Canada, according to a recent survey, but the price motorists pay per gallon can vary as much as 15 cents between the eastern and western provinces.

"It has become apparent that the energy crisis in Canada is not affecting our gas pumps anywhere nearly as much as our pocket-books'," F. R. Fenton, president of the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA), said Friday.

After contacting 225 service station owners across the country the CAA found Alberta has the lowest prices—a gallon of regular gas costs 52 cents there, but in eastern Quebec the same amount costs over 67 cents.

Part of the reason for this disparity, said Mr. Fenton, is higher provincial taxes in the east.

Generally motorists east of the Ottawa Valley line pay at least 10 cents more a gallon than those on the Prairies.

B.C. and western Ontario are about the same at 57.9 and 58.3 cents respectively while a regular gallon in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia is up to 65.and 66 cents. The figures were regaged for Newfoundland. The CAA has no branches in that province.

The CAA report also found that service station owners in Canada do not anticipate any gasoline shortages in the near future.

Ontario Viceroy A Woman?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Ontario's next lieutenant-governor will probably be a woman, the first to occupy a viceregal post in Canada.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the newspaper quotes Liberal sources as saying Prime Minister Trudeau's office is conducting a search and compiling a list of candidates for the position.

The successful candidate would succeed Ross Macdonald, 82, who has served as lieutenant-governor since July 4, 1968.

Kissinger Says Speed Essential

From AP-REUTER

U.S. officials travelling with Henry Kissinger say he thinks only quick progress in negotiations will preserve the Middle East ceasefire, and they are hopeful his latest diplomatic assault will get results.

The U.S. state secretary arrived in Egypt Friday and met for an hour at the resort city of Aswan with President Anwar Sadat. He is to meet with Israeli officials tonight in Jerusalem following his working lunch with Sadat today.

Those travelling with Kissinger said he is prepared to shuttle between Egypt and Israel to work out a settlement. He will return to Washington after his talks with Israeli leaders.

U.S. officials said he wanted to be back in Washington Wednesday but might make short visits to the Syrian and Jordanian capitals before returning home.

A high U.S. official said Friday the United States regards Syria's retention of Israeli war prisoners a major impediment to a permanent settlement, and has appealed to the Soviet Union to help convince Syria to release them. He said Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev had promised such an effort earlier.

Mike Bradshaw

Opener Stands Up

Belleville Bobcats' top scorer, Jim Richardson, opened the scoring in last night's Metro Junior B game against the Wexford Warriors, as he skated in on a breakaway to beat Wexford's goalie, Darrel McNeil. The goal put Belleville ahead and from that point on that's where they stayed. Belleville won the contest 8-4 and the victory kept them just two points behind first place Pickering Panthers in the league standings. For story, see Page 11.

Oil Tanks Ablaze

PORT NECHES, Tex. (AP) — Three huge oil storage tanks still were blazing early today, but firemen said they had contained the inferno and that it had threatened to consume a large petrochemical complex.

Authorities kept an eye on the remnants of the fire in a Mobil Oil Co. storage farm in this southeast Texas city.

One of the burning tanks is reported to hold 70,000 barrels of crude oil. A barrel holds 35 Imperial gallons.

Earthen levees built around the fire zone by firemen and rainy weather were credited with preventing a major catastrophe.

Only one person was injured in Friday's blaze, started when lightning sparked a fire in one of the tanks early Friday. Heat generated by the fire ruptured a second tank and bubbling crude oil spread, carrying the fire to other tanks.

There are forty-six tanks at the farm.

The burning tanks are about a mile from the Neches River, which brings ocean-going tankers to this petroleum processing area.

Mobil officials said no estimate of damage can be made until the fire is extinguished.

Belleville WINTER CARNIVAL

Oops! It Won't Last That Long

Anyone eyeing this trainer over Belleville's Lower Bridge might think BIBLE CONFERENCE the city's upcoming winter carnival lasts longer than a year. Not so, says Jaycee organizer George White. Banners at both city bridges are dated Jan. 30-Feb. 3. Carnival lasts Jan. 30-Feb. 2. Error wasn't discovered till signs were flown. Getting them changed means calling out fire department ladder crew - - even if new banners could be ready on time.

Picton Bureau

Control Going To the Dogs?

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Staunch defenders of the taxpayer's dollar in many a debate, town councillors seem to have a blind spot when the issue is animal control.

When dogs running at large became a problem in Picton, council voted to hire Stirling resident Donald Tucker as poundkeeper and dogcatcher. Mr. Tucker was to receive $2,000 for a year's service to patrol the town regularly collecting strays.

The animal control officer has received $2,000 for his work in 1973. But dogs continue to roam town streets singly and in packs, tearing garbage bags and toasting green house shrubs planted on front lawns.

Because Mr. Tucker lives in Stirling his response to complaints relayed by town police cannot be immediate. Therefore, a delinquent canine that must be impounded at once is taken to the Picton Animal Hospital. The taxpayer must also pay the hospital's charge for boarding the stray until he is picked up by the dog catcher, or otherwise disposed of.

Mr. Tucker's failure to noticeably reduce the roving dog population is scarcely his fault.

He is handicapped by living far out of town.

If town council is to solve, or at least improve, the problem of pets at large, realism is step one.

A man who resides in Stirling cannot give the regular patrol and immediate response to complaints required. Many Picton residents when questioned say that they have never seen the patrol wagon. Other say they have seen it "once or twice."

Picton is receiving such a subtle dog catching service that even the canines at large cannot feel its presence.

If taxpayers are to contribute to a $2,000 salary for an animal control officer it seems unfair to also tax them to pay for the services of a local animal hospital.

When Mr. Tucker's contract with the town comes up for review this year, hopefully, councillors will consider the extravagance of paying for what is almost a non-existent service in Picton.

One of council's major problems has been a difficulty in finding a local person interested in the job of animal control officer. Since Mr. Tucker was hired at least two Prince Edward residents have expressed interest.

Council should take a closer look at the need for animal control in Picton by over-all assessment of the problem.

On certain streets where there are few pet owners perhaps there are no dogs at large. On other streets, where some families own one or more dogs, there may be packs on the loose.

If council has detected a decrease in the number of complaints about dogs at large this year it is probably because residents when questioned say that they have never seen the patrol wagon. Other say they have seen it "once or twice."

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Picton is receiving such a subtle dog catching service that even the canines at large cannot feel its presence.

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Trenton Bureau

Snowmobiles On the Streets

By COLIN BRUCE

I'm not the kind of person that complains much. I like snow when it's not on the roads. And I can grin and bear the kids that run through my apartment building as a short cut on the away to school. But I hate snowmobiles.

Trenton seems to take a little more liberal attitude towards the snowmobiler. Aside from the "major arteries" the rider may aim his machine along any number of the town's residential streets.

They're noisy, smelly and disturbing vehicles that to me are reminiscent of Ben Hur's chariot and the kid next door's hotrod.

Like small children and bicycle riders there's a time and a place. Dashing down the middle of the street in the middle of the night is neither.

I'm not in my recriminations of the snow machine. Forty minutes after the first snowfall, Trenton police department received its first complaint and it didn't come from me.

Even some free-thinking snowmobilers have confided in a whisper that their friends are loose upstairs driving on the streets.

Everyone has the right to do his "thing", but not when it ruins the comfort of others.

While buying a Christmas tree I found myself in a sporting goods shop which at the time was specializing in the snowmobile accessories. Firstly, I couldn't talk the dealer into three dollars by a five dollar tree. Secondly I lost my verbal battle with a snowmobile.

Two men ganged up on me. They agreed the streets were the wrong place for the machines, then they told me how to see Quinte country like its never been seen before.

The story goes that snowmobilers buy aerial maps of the Quinte north country and go out and explore it. All this takes place far away from the maddening crowds of the urban areas.

A great idea. Now let's get the rest of the machines off the streets. We have enough problems with cars without adding the ingredient of the unprotected.

As a couple of final notes, frustrated drivers in the United States have pulled guns on gas station attendants, begged for more than the $2 allocation and hitchhiked home to fuel the family car.

A few year ago police departments across the province tested motorcycles with hand meters. If the muffler was too noisy, off came the license plate.

If the police haven't lost the meters, let's get them out of the packing crates and test a few snow machines. I'd be interested in knowing how dad's snow machine stacks up against Junior's motorcycles.

Masons Get New Officers

Some 120 lodge members and visitors were present for the installation and investiture of the officers of Ventnor Masonic Lodge last week.

The ceremony was conducted by George Flower, assisted by a number of past masters, who installed Ronald Buskard as grand master.

Other officers installed were past master, George Mountain; senior warden, George McQueen; junior warden, Gerald Cherry; chaplain, Murray Coles; treasurer, Dick De Boer; secretary, Earl G. Price; senior deacon, Harold Bankier; junior deacon, Rick Verrall; inner guard, Dennis Dorrington; ceremonies director, Harry G. Birkenshaw; senior steward, Earl McConnell; junior steward, Henry Van; organist, Thomas Fraser; tyler, Fred Carrealine; assistant secretary, Charles Huffman; auditors, Harold Bankier, R. Dalmage; historian, M. R. Davidson.

Ask Inspection

MARMORA — Village council will ask a Ministry of the Environment engineer to inspect the municipal water pumping station. The request follows a number of operational problems.

DEATHS

FRANCIS, Walter M. — On R.R.1, Tweed, on Sunday, Jan. 6, at Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Jan. 10, 1974, Walter M. Francis, in his 85th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Francis. Dear father of Mrs. Luther (Mrs. L. (Ella) Richardson of Marmora, Mrs. J. (Dorothy) McConachie, Stirling, Mrs. (Jean) Hughes and Harold Francis, all of Tweed. Also survived by 15 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ella (Lily) Mitchell of Belleville. Mrs. (Minnie) Turner of Springbrook, Ont., Mrs. (Frank) Ketcheson of Detroit, Mich. Also survived by 24 great-grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the McKenzie Funeral Home, Tweed, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, Jan. 12th, at 10 a.m. Rev. D. W. Reard officiating. Interment in Tweed Cemetery. 2-1-37

GUNTER, George T. — Suddenly on Sat., Jan. 5, 1974, at his residence in Tweed, George Thomas Gunter, dearly beloved husband of Ethel Gunter (nee Hall), in his 71st year. Dear father of Norman and Mrs. Ruth Gunter, Tweed. Dear brother of Norman Gunter, Tweed, Mrs. Ivan (Mrs. Ora) Chevrier, Ottawa, Mrs. Ivan (Mrs. Cora) Brady, Ottawa, Mrs. Lloyd (Mrs. Ina) Chevrier, Tweed, and Mrs. Ernest (Mrs. Ethel) Thomas, Tweed. Also survived by 4 grandchildren. Funeral service was held at the Wallace Funeral Home, Tweed, on Saturday evening, Sunday afternoon and evening, and Monday afternoon and evening. At the funeral home on Monday, Jan. 14, at 10 a.m. Remembrance in St. George's Cemetery. 2-1-37

POLLOCK, W. L. (Lindsay) — At Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday, Feb. 22nd, 1973, William Lindsay Pollock, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Ina Pollock. Dear father of Ted, Trenton, Mrs. Gordon (Mrs. Ruth) Thorne, Cobourg, Mrs. Maclee, Donald, Mrs. Ralph (Mrs. Jean) Bell, Mrs. William (Mrs. Lois) Reid, Mrs. Fred (Mrs. Patricia) Spring, Lovelace, deceased in infancy. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Pollock is at the Rogers Funeral Home, 87 James St., Trenton, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, Feb. 24th at 2 p.m. Reverend John May officiating.

Temporary entombment, Stirling Memorial Gardens.

Memorial donations to Trinity St. Paul's United Church Endowment Fund or the Canadian Cancer Society.

Belleville Masonic Lodge No. 62 will meet on Friday, 8 p.m. 2-1-37

SMITH — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, January 4th, 1974, Lorne Wesley Smith, 43 Queen St., Trenton. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Smith. Dear father of Pamela Ann, at home. Dear son of Thomas Smith, Brighton, and Mrs. Reginald Ireland, Ivanhoe. Also survived by his sister.

Friends are invited to call at the Ketcham Funeral Home, Trenton. Service in the Funeral Home, Monday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. Major C. F. Sylvester officiating. 2-1-37

Lakes Safer

Entombment at Trenton Evergreen Cemetery.

Tweed—Small lakes in the Quinte district have now frozen sufficiently to take a snowmobile, the Ministry of Natural Resources district office here reports.

Pedestrians can cross bigger lakes, if extreme caution is used. There's one exception — Mazinaw Lake which is declared unsafe.

Snowfalls this week have made for good-to-excellent snowmobiling and skiing conditions.

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968-5588

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66 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
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Rev. David Hawkins with Anniversary Plate

Carrying Place Church Marking 150th Birthday

CARRYING PLACE — These days, Rev. David Hawkins has plans for painting plates.

It's only one detail of the program the busy Anglican priest has been plotting in the past year celebrating the 150th anniversary of St. John's church here.

Pittsburg, the church with a fascinating past and active present, it's a calendar event been confirmed by participation of high church dignitaries.

Bishop J. B. Creeggan of Kingston leads the first service this Sunday. He will be followed through the year by various bishops, including Archbishop E. W. Scott, Anglican primate of Canada and Archbishop William Wright, Metropolitan of Toronto.

It's the kind of attention Mr. Hawkings and his congregation have been hoping for since they went to work on anniversary plans. They also feel it's merited.

"After 139 years, I think people should know of such an event," says Mr. Hawkins, the church's 30th pastor.

Physically and spiritually, St. John's is a Quinte landmark. As a pioneer mission on the strategic Indian Carrying Place passage, linking the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario, it fostered congregations in later district settlements.

It's more of history than rural churches have been disappearing, it still remains an active centre of community worship.

It's future promises to be even more energetic, believes its rector.

Mr. Hawkins — particularly in this anniversary year — is proof that a country pastorate is not necessarily a placid charge. His parish of Keene also includes Wellington and Ameliasburgh, organized since his appointment in 1971.

Keeping in total touch with his pastorate from his Wellington residence means a busy schedule, he says. And he believes it should get busier.

Churches like St. John's have still valid community roles, he says. And they have survived into a time when the switch to country living is increasing rural populations and opening new perspectives for small community churches.

A native Briton and member of the Royal Air Force before coming to Canada and taking holy orders, Mr. Hawkins admits being "saddened" at the decreased number of country churches. In recent times, declining congregations of various denominations saw the sale, even demolition, of country churches.

Such moves he feels could prove premature as the trend to country life continues.

Keene parish counts about 140 families; approximately one third are centred on St. John's.

St. John's, he says, has "a lot of potential for the future — to match its past."

Credit for its historic start goes to an Irish cleric, John Grier, who travelled throughout Prince Edward County, to meet the religious needs of early settlers. As the only clergyman once he had the melancholy task of conducting his infant daughter's funeral.

The present St. John's was built in 1865. What happened to the first edifice is a mystery since there are no records. Fire is accepted as the likliest answer.

Former Parishioners Invited to Return

CARRYING PLACE— One-time parishioners of historic St. John's Anglican church here are being invited to return for participation in its 150th anniversary.

Rev. David Hawkins, who served at Belleville's Christ Church before becoming St. John's 30th rector, says many natives of this area have been widely scattered during the years.

Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin spent New Year's evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin and family in Hevsclock.

Mrs. John Wright and Margaret and Mrs. Fred Holmes of Madoc visited with Mrs. William Lynn on the weekend.

Marion Sedgwick of Oshawa spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. Wendel Sedgwick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Mc-Choicock of Marmora visited Mr. and Mrs. C.A. McMullen on the weekend.

Mrs. John Alexander Sr., Has spent some time with her daughter Mrs. Harry Fry in Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore on the weekend.

But some likely still live elsewhere in the Quinte district.

"We've no way of finding out who or where they are. But they're most welcome to join us for various special events during the year."

Among these:

Congregational anniversary party, Canterbury Hall, Trenton, Jan. 12, 8 p.m.

Opening anniversary service with Ontario Bishop J.B. Creeggan, Kingston, Jan. 13, 11 a.m.

Folk Mass, April 28, 3:15 p.m.

Archbishop E. W. Scott, Anglican Primate, will attend a harvest service Oct. 6.

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QUINTE COUNTRY

Sought Solitude, Founded Village

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

WELLINGTON — Prince Edward's "story book" village, Wellington, reportedly claims the oldest house in the county.

Built by fur trader Daniel Reynolds around 1795, the stone home stands on Main Street opposite the Wellington Consolidated School. The tranquil and scen'c community nestled by Lake Ontario provides the ideal setting for this pioneer building.

One account of the history of the Reynolds home states that its owner was the first white settler in the Wellington area. He was a trapper and fur-trader who had lived in Albany, New York, and came to Canada because he felt population growth in his community was driving game away. It is reported that Reynolds eventually decided to settle in permanent headquarters on the shores of Lake Ontario where Wellington today is located.

The fur trader's first dwelling was a log cabin constructed in an area where Indians hunted.

Although the Indians initially resented his presence, his knowledge of the woods and trapping won respect. When Reynolds later decided to build a stone house the tribe's chief enlisted his followers to help the white man.

The fur trader directed the Indians as they carried stone from the lakeshore. Limestone rock was piled with driftwood and burned to make mortar for the walls.

It is speculated that the glass used for the windows was the first in Ontario. It was brought direct from Albany.

Several panes remain intact today, some lapped into oblong slits.

When Reynolds had completed his house he returned wife 15-year-old Nancy Watt. Back in their Canadian forest home they raised six sons and two daughters during a long marriage.

One report has Reynolds fighting in the American Revolution, serving as an officer with the American forces. When the war ended he returned to his home on British soil.

A colorful incident concerning Lieutenant — Governor Simcoe and his wife is related in connection with the Reynolds house.

In 1792 the Simcoes were travelling from Kingston on the Danforth Road enroute to Newark, then the seat of government for the new Upper Canada. Bad weather forced the Simcoes to shelter at Reynolds' home.

For Lady Simcoe what was planned as an overnight stop became a six-weeks visit. She fell ill with "fever and ague" and was forced to stay behind under the care of the Reynolds family.

Yet, Daniel Reynolds, again grew restless even in his new home.

After the second family of settlers arrived in the vicinity he said that the area was becoming too crowded and felt he should move on.

Gradually, more settlers built homes in the community pioneered by Reynolds who had been dubbed "Old Smoke" because of his friendship with the Indian Chief Smoke.

The nickname given the Indians by their white friend prompted the christening of the settlers as a "Smokeville". The name stuck until the Wellington post office was opened.

Dan'el Reynolds died in 1826 but the stone house he so proudly built remains a county landmark.

Its walls are two feet thick and a basement extends under the whole floor area of the house. Originally, it is assumed that this basement was divided into three rooms.

Eighteen inch square timbers embedded in the walls were used to support the floor. Floor boards were fastened with wooden pins.

Through the years the Reynolds house has changed hands many times. Its present owners, Mrs. Harry Robinson, has occupied it for almost 30 years and says that she is very proud of owning it."

A retired school teacher, Mrs. Robinson was living in Welland when she first saw the Reynolds house. She has come to view real estate properties in Prince Edward when, by chance, she noticed the historic settler's homestead.

Mrs. Robinson is interested in the history of the house and eager to preserve it as it was built. The building was covered with yellow stucco when she first saw it. But she was sure the original stone could be revealed.

The stucco was removed. Today the exterior looks much as it must have when Daniel Reynolds arrived there with his bride.

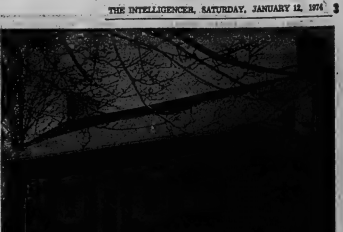
Inside, there are still three fireplaces, one in the basement and two on the first floor.

Wellington, a village of approximately 1,000 residents today might seem too crowded for Daniel, who apparently enjoyed the solitude of the forests.

For many retired persons, such as Mrs. Robinson, it is an ideal community featuring attractions such as a lake side park, graceful old homes, historic public buildings and a modern business section.

Younger residents also enjoy the quiet streets and the view of the lake.

"Smokeville", now Wellington, seems to have progressed without outgrowing a past that lives in pioneer homes such as Daniel Reynolds home.



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City's Future

Rome, as we all know, was not built in a day and while Belleville (admitedly in a very different sort of league) has shown tangible growth within quarter it is still in the midst of the slow process of evolution which is the lot of communities everywhere.

Looking ahead to what Belleville will be like in say 1984 we can but only guess, for while there are signs and portents, and there is Mayor Robin Jeffrey for one envisaging the broad concept of a larger Belleville merged with other surrounding municipalities, the actual shape of things to come, and specifically the exact nature of what lies ahead is far from having achieved concrete form.

Mayor Jeffrey, in her address to the first council meeting of the year, and speaking to Rotary earlier, had some warnings and suggestions.

The technalities of progress for instance are formidable, wrapped as they are in native caution and red tape. As Mrs. Jeffrey put it, "we have to depend on the other two levels of government to endorse our priorities and take up the slack . ." She went on to express agreement with a statement in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine: "The cities face the crisis, the province has the jurisdiction and Ottawa has the money."

Another problem, she said, is the pattern of urban development outside city limits. And here perhaps is the crux of her message: "What we are seeing is a piecemeal approach to development — strip development which can only be serviced at a tremendous cost to the future taxpayers. While our city is trying to plan growth and match housing assesment with industrial and commercial assesment we are being surrounded by urban single family units with no balance in housing types or matching industrial and commercial assesment. According to predictions for the future people will continue to be attracted to urban settings. The future depends on how successful we are in changing and adapting the fragmented political approach of today to the task ahead. . ."

* * *

As to the immediate future and the role of citizens, Mayor Jeffrey suggested service clubs might get together in a project for the city's centennial celebrations in 1978. We have seen what Kingston has done for its 300th anniversary, with among other presentations a re-enactment of the arrival of Count Frontenac, and while our local history is of more recent vintage it is of no less significance in terms of community pride.

A historic pageant based on Belleville's early years, with Captain John Meyers as the principal figure, is something that should be considered. Perhaps there is scope here for the Theatre Guild, as well as citizens at large.

Four years though is a comparatively short time and planning is something that cannot be long delayed. This is a matter for the Chamber of Commerce, the planning and co-ordinating body.

* * *

But to return to the future of this and other urban communities, Ald. Arthur Keegan had a useful idea when he told Rotarians that scientific and technical people should be sitting down now and considering what limits should be placed upon city growth. How big, he asked, is the ideal community. Is it a place of 100,000 population or 200,000?

As Ald. Keegan points out, with this information determined, the task of planners could be made so much easier, where schools, hospitals and so on are concerned.

Another aspect of city growth — and it is one that has been the subject of some controversy here — is high-rise apartment complexes. We have heard the arguments as to their location, the conflict with traditional architecture, as well as the sense of alienation and long-term potential for crime and traffic difficulties. The other day we heard of another hazard, and it had to do with a rise in tuberculosis in Toronto. A doctor was quoted as saying that when people were placed in "mausoleums in the sky" and did not eat or live right then this kind of thing could be expected.

* * *

So there are many factors to be considered in the growth of the city and these are but a few. Belleville has experienced progress, but it has not all been as well thought out as might be expected. If we can benefit from the mistakes of the past the city's future should be bright.

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Country's Economy At Low Ebb

Heath In Battle To The Finish With British Unions

By JOHN D. HARRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Services
Britain's tough-minded Prime Minister Edward Heath is determined to see out his policy of no pay hikes for the coal miners even if it takes until the end of the year, or longer.

By then, the way events are moving, Britain, seat of successive economic crises since the end of the war, will really be on its last legs. Horrendous estimates of as many as three million unemployed to equal the early 1930s are now being made.

And Britain is the only nation in modern industrial history which has resorted to the three-day week to conserve energy resources. The energy shortage in Britain is not as much the one caused by reductions in British oil imports from Arab suppliers as it is from the coal miners' refusal to work overtime.

About 70 per cent of Britain's industrial and consumer power comes from coal. This is a staggering absolute bearing in mind the last lega. Horrendous estimates of as many as three million unemployed to equal the early 1930s are now being made.

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nothing to solve the present crisis. According to Prime Minister Heath and his followers only sticking to their policy of no wage increases will do it. According to the prime minister's political opponents and critics within the party, only an election or a Heath backing down will do it.

This column has previously supported and praised Ted Heath as a positive and tough leader, the kind the British all too often needed in their recent past but rarely elected.

In facing up to the miners, about the worst paid industrial workers in Britain, and in the context of other mounting crises, chiefly the Arab oil boycotts, Ted Heath's necessary hard line is facing the supreme test.

When he says it's either the British government or the miners who will be running Britain he is right. The coal miners' wage increases must come and such essentials as new declarations of job financials in the coal industry must be made, but not in the framework of trying to unseat the Tories.

In all the gloom and doom reporting about the British—which must be made because the country is in deep trouble—it should also be recorded that Mr. Heath's wages and price control policies have been successful to date.

They put the necessary clamps on inflation, which though it hasn't diminished radically, was destroying Britain's vital export markets. Much of the positive results have gone with the 'work slowdown and the reduced export production.

Where Ted Heath may have to bridge-build rather quickly is with the resident and expatriate management of British branch plants of United States multinationals. Some of them are thinking out loud about pulling out of Britain altogether.

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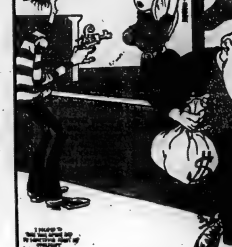

"Drop that — they're only for our regular customers!"

Metric System Password Of New Generation

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Talk about today's generation gap—by 1985, adolescents leaving school will know no other measuring system than metrics, while a good many oldsters will still be trying to tell a litre from a degree celsius.

Children now moving to the secondary level will have to become competence in handling both measurement systems."

Canadians whose formal education is behind them can do as they please. There is nothing compulsory about the switch to metrics.

But if you are in business, you don't have much choice but to come to terms with the metric system of measurement—the system based on multiples of ten that is used in the majority of countries outside North America.

Some Canadians have already come to terms. Toothpaste and other pharmaceuticals have been sold in metric sizes since 1972, and hospital dispensaries are well along in their internal conversion.

Gossage, who rose through the ranks of the Canadian Pacific Railway's bureaucracy before launching his second career, recruited representatives of a wide range of industries and other fields of human activity to serve as his metric commission.

Then he set his commissioners to work, drawing up plans to persuade those in their particular field to accept metrication and to prepare the necessary groundwork for conversion.

This has necessarily involved close co-ordination with similar efforts in the United States, where a bill providing for a non-mandatory conversion over a 10-year period is making favorable progress through Congress.

The Canadian government's course has been to issue a policy statement supporting metrification in January, 1970, and to establish the metric commission later, 1971. Its assigned task: To plan and co-ordinate the conversion.

With the support of "sector committees" from major companies and industrial associations, the commissioners are getting down to the nuts and bolts (which, like other small hardware items, will be designated in mill metres rather than in fractions of an inch).

The objective will be to achieve industry-wide agreements on conversion units, and establish a timetable for conversion (so that individual firms, suppliers and customers may keep in step).

Some plans at large—as opposed to those who shop for it—have already got the confronted with metrics in their daily lives in April, 1975. That's when—the metric commission hopes—the media will start to report temperatures in degrees celsius. (On that scale, water freezes at 0 degrees and will vaporize, or 32 degrees fahrenheit).

A few months later, they are to start reporting precipitation and snowfall in millimetres, visibility in kilometres, and wind speeds in kilometres per hour.

Speed limits will be similarly designated on street and highway signs beginning in September, 1977.

Gossage concedes that there will be problems, but prefers to stress opportunities—"a chance in a lifetime to rationalize and stimulate deadwood."

LIP... OFY Programs Under Fire

Work Ethic Has Been Jeopardized According To NDP's Max Saltsman

By JOHN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — The Local Initiatives Program (LIP), Opportunities for Youth (OFY) and unemployment insurance all are failures because they are based on imported ideas foreign to Canadian traditions, says New Democrat Max Saltsman.

Mr. Saltsman (Waterloo Cambridge) says the three programs do not achieve their goals of improving social well-being.

They are based, he says, on the concept of an individualistic, no-work society, or in other words, "extreme liberlarization in sharp contrast to Canadian traditions." And, they all contributed to a loss of social responsibility.

LIP and OFY used government grants to provide local projects of all kinds. The youth projects provide mainly summer projects, while LIP operates chiefly in the winter months.

Mr. Saltsman says many of the projects are of no use and some that are of value duplicate the work of existing institutions.

He cites an OFY project which produced talking books for the blind. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind had been trying for years to obtain funds in the same purpose.

"The CNIB probably could have done it for one-tenth the cost," says Mr. Saltsman.

Often, the OFY grants are middle-class giveaways that allow university students to "make up their own jobs."

"How many of us wouldn't like the opportunity to develop our own job?"

He would scrap the L.I.P. and OFY programs and give the money to existing institutions. He also favors an overhaul of the unemployment insurance program.

He says the existing unemployment plan is not an insurance plan, but rather a case of steady workers and efficient industries subsidizing inefficient industry and seasonal workers. He suggested the program be run on the same lines as workmen's compensation plans under which high-risk industries pay high premiums.

He does not blame people for cheating on unemployment insurance benefits, but he does blame the plan for making cheating possible and sometimes necessary. Many people used it as a supplementary income because they worked in seasonal jobs.

He also suggests that maternity benefits should be removed from the plan. Pregnancy was not a sickness and rarely was an accident.

Maternity benefits should be made universal, like the old-age pension or family allowances, he said. It was unfair to pay them only to women able to complete the minimum eight weeks work necessary to allow them to draw unemployment or maternity benefits.

"We've got to get away from this no-work concept. There's going to be lots of work around forever and technology won't do away with it.

"It's a good socialist concept."

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1954.

The Boy Scouts' Association of Belleville held the first meeting of the year in Christ Church Parish Hall.

George Wishart has succeeded Clifford Barber as chairman of the Bay of Quinte high school board.

30 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1944.

Bridge Street United Church had its beginning early in the 19th century. In 1818, a Society was organized out of which came Pinnacle Street Methodist Church, in 1817. Belleville circuit was organized, Rev. Israel Chamberlain being its first minister. In 1818 the first church was built on the west side of Pinnacle Street, a small frame building. In 1831 this church was removed and a new one erected by Benjamin Holcheson J. P. In 1847 the building was enlarged and belfry and spire were added. In 1861 Senator Honorable B l l l y Flint gave the lot at the corner of Bridge and Church Streets, to the congregation and the cornerstone of the new church (Bridge Street Church) was laid May 24, 1864. The church was dedicated the next year. It was destroyed by fire in January 1886. It was rebuilt and dedicated in May 1887, Rev. Dr. A. Carman officiating and Rev. John Potts preached the dedicatory sermon.

40 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1934.

Mayor Geo. D. Tice and Police Magistrate W.C. Mikel, K.C., were guest speakers at the opening of the Kinsmen Club yesterday.

Fourteen - year - old William Arney of Marmora, perhaps the youngest trapper in the county, formally entered the fur industry with the pelt of one of the largest grey wolves captured in the county for a considerable time.

50 YEARS AGO

January 12, 1924.

Music held sway at the Rotary Club luncheon today when an orchestra led by Belleville talent delighted the members with a fine program. Dr. Haffner, Sandy Burrows, Fred Burke, James Bonner, and Harold Barrett sang, with Prof. Hunt as accompanist. Chairman Scott thanked the artists.

Ontario's Debt

Deficit Financing: Is This A Disaster Course?

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Services

TORONTO — Perhaps we just shouldn't let Bob Davis handle money.

Bob Nixon made a speech in Brantford. And he brought out something most of us are unlikely to remember.

This is that in the fiscal year 1969-70 Ontario had a surplus of $150 million. The next year there was a deficit of $136 million. Then this year there was the $500 million.

And in the three years since that last wonderful surplus the total deficits have been $1.6 billion.

The ball of wax, of course, the fact of life we are apt not to remember, is that the year we transferred from large surplus to large and growing deficit was the year Bill Davis took over from John Robarts.

It doesn't need a swami to foretell that the trend of our recent financing is a disaster course.

The cost of financing the present debt this year will be better than $1 billion or close to 10 per cent of the total budget.

Let the pace increase continue and the cost of debt interest alone will grab as big a bite of the taxpayer's pay cheque as not so long ago we used to grab to run the whole province.

Apologists can give many explanations for this head-first sortie into debt. A favorite one is that we have to spend extra money in fight unemployment.

But still you have to believe that if either John Robarts or Leslie Frost had been doing the shelling out it would have been different.

Both had reputations for very crusty parsimony, for stinginess, but the truth was they both had a very healthy respect for the value of the public dollar.

Bill Davis had never really been suspected of this. Rather the suspicion is that he doesn't have much idea of money at all.

Slack in his education days it was a well-known scuttle-butt that when he married he never carried enough cash and that his subordinates would be dealing out the meals and incidentals.

Then there was the instance of community colleges. There were a good idea but prophets predicted that under the wing of the department of education and his minister they would grow like a weed.

And grow like a weed they did. Soon the province was plastered with them. And some developed into edifices worthy of an old Dellie movie set. And the duplication of courses became a tangle that still perplexes the line minds designated to try and straighten it out.

The waste and unnecessary spending must run to a tremendous total.

Bill Davis in many ways is a fine leader. He has vision, drive, sympathy and the courage of his principles.

But all might be better off if we could take away his key to the bank.

Influence Of Advertising

Montreal Matin: Advertising has not escaped the Watergate. We can hand it all the responsibility for almost everything that has gone wrong in our society.

In the last while, for example, we wanted to hold it responsible for the fact that our children were violent. We blamed it for the rise in the cost of living, part of the reason for inflation and now we want to hold it responsible for the fact that French-Canadians drink alcohol and beer.

Inspired by Vance Packard's Hidden Persuaders by Vance Packard, we can claim that advertising does not appeal to our intelligence but to our subconscious. Thus, it exercises an influence the individual is evidently the system of measurement—the system based on multiples of ten that is used in the majority of countries outside North America.

Some Canadians have already come to terms. Toothpaste and other pharmaceuticals have been sold in metric sizes since 1972, and hospital dispensaries are well along in their internal conversion.

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dent. But it does not do this to a point that it would be necessary to limit, restrain or abolish advertising.

Advertising allows us a choice. . . It lowers prices because of the competition it sets off.

Advertising allows newspapers, radio and television to serve the public better. Without it, media would not undergo the expansion of recent years.

It is true the supporters of "statism" would like to suppress advertising so that newspapers, radio and television fall into the hands of government bureaucracies. The state can then have public opinion to its liking. . .

Freed From Slavery of Cars

Quebec Le Soleil: The fuel crisis, still far from having reached its peak, critical stage, may well be the chance for public transport systems to reclaim the larger number of customers that have stayed away for many years.

The rise in fuel prices, and even scarcity, will force most people, willing or not, to reconsider their daily use of cars. . . If this is to be the result, then one must say that the energy crisis will at least have one good side because it will have freed a number of people from the slavery of cars.

Studies have proven that public transport is more economical than the use of private cars. But it must become larger with each new increase in the price of a gallon of gas. A fact that may not give a choice between the two forms of transportation.

Our public transport systems and the railways are two deficit-creating sectors that could, in the months ahead, re-establish their profitability and find themselves obliged to offer a more efficient and rapid service to reply to public demands.

Charitable Appeals

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Recent reports in The Intelligencer of the difficulty people have in knowing charitable solicitations indicate there are still many who are not aware of the existence of the Financial Appeals Review Board.

The Belleville City Council set up this board several years ago to provide advice on this very sort of question. Appeals are only endorsed when it can be demonstrated that they most proper recipients, on accountability, and overhead and collection cost.

I would suggest that anyone who wishes to be sure their money will be used as they would wish should ask the canvasser "Has your appeal been approved by the Financial Appeals Review Board?"

E. G. THOMPSON,
Chairman, F.A.R.B.

Bible Digest

By E. S. DEAN

"And we know that all things work together for good them to love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." Romans 8:28

Christ has an answer to every problem of life. He also has His own way of answering. Believe only that He cares, knows, and knows best.

Bible Is Library of Books Of Poetry, History, Biography

This second story of a five-part series about the Bible deals with its nature.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Various names have been applied to the old tome—the Book of Books, the Sourcebook of Life, the Supreme Monument of Human Literature, the Great Story, the Good Book, Holy Writ, Sacred Scripture, the Word of God, the Bible.

It is a strange compendium of profundity and simplicity, of universal meanings couched in specific events, of splashes in time flashed against a screen of eternity. Unique among writings of the world religious, it esteems history as the conduit of truth and as fundamental to mankind's destiny.

The contents offer rich and graphic reading, even to skeptics.

"Unquestionably it is the most beautiful book in the world," wrote, the agnostic man of letters, H. L. Mencken.

Actually It is not just one book but a library of books, which is the meaning of the Greek word, "biblia."

It includes books of history and poetry, dramas of human psychology, tragedies and triumphs, biographies of the noble and the decadent, practical everyday counsel, short stories, romances, military chronicles, songs of aspiration and courage, mystical oracles, bristling exhortations, legal codes, legends, laws and letters.

Yet, with all its diversity, a cohesive thread runs through it—that all creation is a gift, that life is freely bestowed to be appreciated and nurtured in harmony with its Giver. That is the keynote, that motifs exist through a greater Being.

Like an orchestra, it draws on many instruments. But like the structure of a symphony, it revolves around a central theme, the "why" of life.

This is the Scriptural heartbeat, a call to love and its corollaries of justice and harmonious inter-enrichment.

To appreciate the significances and message of the Bible, however, demands some recognition of its nature, what it is and what it isn't.

Although it throbs with chronicles of men and nations, indispensable to students of universal history, its objective is not simply to recite history but to interpret the implications for humanity's wellbeing.

Although it glows with passages of some of the most sublime literature of all time, their purpose is to illuminate basic realities of life.

Although it is a treasurehouse of ethical wisdom and practical guides to living, it sees these virtues not just in terms of individual expediency but as affecting the entire web of existence.

Although it crackles with gripping narratives, its point is not simply to absorb attention but to bring out unchanging aspects of human behavior.

It is not a textbook analyzing the how of physical processes but an exposition of who is behind them.

Bible scholar William Barclay says to approach it as technical science is to "miss the very soul of the Bible."

It is a religious document, an affirmation of a necessarily surpassing source of life's meaning, of purposefulness and loving logic put into it by humanity's growth in character and awareness.

Yet, despite frequent assertions in the contrary, it is not basically an account of "man's quest for God."

Its prime intent is "to show that no quest on man's part is possible except under God's prompting," says noted Scripture scholar George A. Buttrick. "Our search for Him is quickened by His prior finding of us."

In that sense, it adds, the Bible "is a record of the self-revelation of God."

Unlike Greek and Oriental thought which sees everything as circular, an ever-recurring cycle on itself, the Bible views existence as linear, with a beginning, a middle, a consummation.

Scripture, however, is not all crisp and clear. Parts are baffling and difficult, reflecting the cultures and concepts of remote times. There are obscure references and monotonous chronologies.

Some Christians regard the Bible as verbally infallible, as divinely dictated. Yet its contains seeming inconsistencies and its authors reflect their individual personalities and cultures.

Nevertheless, they felt so driven by God's will that they often paused for Him, "The Lord says. . . ." Their vision and their aspirations obviously were inspired.

Some Christians insist on the literal factuality of various accounts which others see as symbolic, such as those of Adam and Eve and Jonah being swallowed by a big fish. But it is the meanings that are of paramount importance.

Many people boggle at miraculous occurrences reported, but only a narrow rationalism would insist that such departures from the natural order are impossible. Furthermore, the Bible does not deal mainly with the spectacular, but with inner proddings that awaken human consciences.

It uses allegories and parables to convey truths otherwise hardly confined to flat journalistic prose.

The Bible consists of two major parts, the 39 books of Jewish Scriptures and seven other Jewish writings included by Catholics—and 27 books of additional Scripture about Jesus.

The two sections commonly are called the Old Testament, a pejorative designation by Christians, and the New. Judaism, which does not regard its Scriptures as old or superseded, and the New Testament, espoused by Christians as the culminating revelation to human beings through One of them, Jesus.

"And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us."

The term "Testament," as applied to Scripture, means not a "covenant" or agreed working relationship between two parties.

In Jewish Scriptures, the covenant is between God and the Jewish people to whom the promise of a national homeland is linked with their responsibility to be "chosen people" to be light-bearers on earth of one God of all creation.

In the New Testament, the covenant is broadened through the word of Jesus, extending the promised blessings to those of every race who respond in trust. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have eternal life."

The Jewish Scriptures begin with the Torah, the first five books. These lay down the basic laws of creation and its divine origin, Israel's first glimpse of divine unity and concern in human affairs, the giving of the Ten Commandments after deliverance from Egyptian slavery.

Afterward come books of statutes and history, chronicles of kings and wars, the questioning of Job, the hymnbook book of Psalms, the wise sayings of Proverbs, the cynical realism of Ecclesiastes, the voluptious love poem of Solomon, the trenchant insights of the prophets and various stories with a point.

The New Testament begins with the four gospels, meaning "good news," the narratives of the life of Jesus by Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, which are followed by the Book of Acts, recounting experiences of the apostles. Then come the epistles, letters by disciples of Jesus and, at the end, the visionary Book of Revelation.

The odd quality of the Bible is that it is not just a book but an experience for the reader who approaches it as a book of faith, authoritative in that field.

Its secret is in its effect on people, from the uneducated to the keenest intellectuals, all sorts of them—even professors, primitive tribesmen, war prisoners, businessmen, leaders—have recounted its dynamic operating power on them.

Next: The Origins.

Magistrate Pays Fine

EDINBURGH (CP) — Magistrate Walter Hamilton didn't know what to do with Rachel, a 69-year-old vagabond making her 77th appearance in court during 1973. So he fined her £1 ($2.40) for being drunk and disorderly—and then paid the fine himself. In return, Rachel, who lives in the city's Salvation Army centre, promised no more court appearances until after the New Year.

Listing Premature

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Tom Trudell is the only man alive whose name is carved on the town's cenotaph. But the selectmen Donald spotted it recently while visiting the monument to Canadians killed in France during the First World War, in which Mr. Trudell was one of two survivors when a German shell killed four men in a trench at Ypres.

History Is Tonic We Need For Bitterness or Despair

By REV. DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

Multitudes are cynical or bitter. Others are giving in to futility or despair. History is the tonic we need. We could use a large dose.

Centuries before the birth of Christ, the land of Judah was in serious trouble. Its moral structure trembled. "If the foundations are destroyed, what can the righteous do?"

The Psalmist had an answer to his deepening and oft-repeated question. The eleventh Psalm was an utterance of deep faith inspired by subsequent events.

I find no difficulty in believing that young people in the fourteenth century faced a more teeter-totter or terrifying future than their present counterparts. The Black Death" wiped out from a quarter to three quarters of the entire population of Europe.

Somewhere, indeed, for every generation there has been the threat of war, disease, famine, despotism, or the breakdown of religious belief. Tune in on any period of history and you will hear people asking, "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?"

One answer that has stood the test of time is that your life here on earth is but a fragment of your potential life. You were made for eternity. Confronting the nuclear age with this convict on is not only a powerful weapon against fear, but has other positive aspects.

For instance, when William Faulkner was awarded the Nobel prize for literature, he said that he renounced the pessimistic estimate of man. "I refuse to accept it. I believe man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal because he has a soul, a spirit capable of compassion, sacifice and endurance."

Thus another answer that has stood the test of time is that we are made for your fellow man. "Gentlemen", Lord Shaftesbury used to say to his political colleagues, "you must study bigger maps". "For God so loved the world. . ."(John 3:16-17). That is our map!

Some years ago in Brooklyn, Dr. Richard Sailer Shorts of the Church of the Pilgrims was asked by a little boy to go to his home where his sister was ill. He found the place called "home" a wretched one-room basement in a tenement house. The mother had died. The father had disappeared. The fifteen-year-old sister, who had been bread-winner and mother, lay in the last stages of illness.

Dr. Shorts gave her the comfort of a pastor's words. But that is not asking, "How will God know that I belong to Him?" Finally the inspiration of the moment answer struck the minister.

He looked down at the tiny, crucified creature, saw on the ragged blanket the work-worn hands that had done the cooking and brought life to that family. He said, "Show God your hands. He'll know you belong to Him."

The community needs church members who live their creed. The world is waiting for a generation that knows its map and responds in love. Long ago the Psalmist refused to take to his heels during the crisis in Judah. He knew that he could not run away from h s conscience. No more can we.

The foundations are trembling, but they cannot be destroyed. We have work to do. So let us get at it. Then, at last, we will not be ashamed to show God our hands.

Such acts of mercy as made the crucified and risen Lord known and triumphant.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1824 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Curate-in-Charge: The Venerable Dr. Townsend

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION in St. Paul's
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF CHURCH SERVICE.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16th
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION at St. Agnes Chapel
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLLEGIATE AND CATHERINE STS. (at the Bainbridge)
CANON R. B. DENLOW MYCROFT, Ld.Th., Rector
REV. J. R. OUTLEY, B.A., B.S.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORMOND PARK CRESCENT
REV. J. A. DOWLOP, Rector
Organist: MR. FRANK C. MARTIN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th, EPIPHANY I

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

WEDNESDAY—MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
50 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. ROURKE, Minister — Adult Classes
D. OGBORNE, Organist — D. LEACH, Choir Director
JOHN BUNNER, Minister of Youth

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Adult Class: UNDERSTANDING THE LORD'S SUPPER. Dial-A-Bus; 968-6162.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. — REV. W. F. ROURKE, Bible Expositor, Scarborough, begins a week of Bible Conference at the Temple Rev. Rourke is noted for his Bible Based Messages which stir the truth's of God's Word and make them meaningful. SPECIAL FEATURE, Mr. Rourke playing the unique DUTCH HAND BELLS in each service. You are welcome.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday to Friday, 7:30 p.m. BIBLE CONFERENCE with Rev. W. F. Rourke continues.
Saturday, 7:15 p.m. Bus leaves Temple for Youth Rally in Trenton Bethel Temple.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, Meaningful Message!
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US
ON THE OPEN BIBLE

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
Mr. William Greyling with preach.
For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
"Is Russia Mentioned in the Bible?"
—An important question!
Mr. R. G. Dempster preaching.
Male quartet from Bethel Bible Church, Kingston, will sing.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
A WELCOME FOR YOU AT BETHEL CHAPEL

"MARANATHA" CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: Rev. H. Katerserg, B.A., B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

Corner of Front and Coleman Sts.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
PUBLIC RALLY—January 14 and 15 at 7:30 p.m.
Featured speaker REV. DONALD E. DEMARAY, Dean of Students, professor of preaching at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Ky.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

134 VICTORY AVENUE
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-3611
ORGANIST MINISTER
MRS. MARION POTTER REV. ERLO FRENY
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
REV. RON SCHINDEL

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND D. BRUCE McLEOD, B.D., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. R. W. Norton, C.D., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dean, B.Th.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE E. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Ruth Jenkins, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in the Chapel
11:00 a.m.—Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Meditation: "LIFE'S UNCHANGING REALITY"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

BRIDGE STREET POINTS OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.,
Organist: Mrs. Robert L. Johnson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "LIFE ON THE HIGHEST LEVEL"—COLOSSIANS
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS & HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. R. KELLOGG, B.A., B.D., B.T.H.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "STORMY WEATHER"
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

KENILWORTH AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Ralph Hall — REV. I. LEECH, Associate

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET (NOT NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. DAVID E. VERNEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader: Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "JESUS, COURAGE AND OURS"
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

60 Rollins Dr.
Next to R.C.A.
Minister:
Rev Charles Savage
Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
DR. HAROLD E. LEWIS
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army

186 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th
Services conducted by Capt. and Mrs. Mc Doyle
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Broadcast over CJBQ
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY
CORPS OFFICERS: MAJOR AND MRS RAY NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: 4 AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR REV. R. WOOD — Ordained St. Peter Presbyterian — 40 MURRAY ST.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. ALL SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Horacek, B.A.
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV.D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"Is There a Meaning to Life?"

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W. Moira St. at Coleman

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. R. CRIER, B.A.
Organist: Mrs Angus Stanley

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"LIGHT IN A DARK WORLD"
7:30 p.m.—"ON PRAYING FOR OTHERS"

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist Boston, Massachusetts)
132 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING 4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

Playing Crokinole with Grandpa

A game of crokinole, a television show chat about World War I are some of the things Danny Hill and his "grandfather" Sherwood Shewfelt share during an afternoon visit. Danny isn't really Mr. Shewfelt's grandson. He "adopted" the Montgomery Lodge resident in a project designed to bring the nursing home residents and the children together.

Kids, Grandparents Find Each Other

By SHARON AIRHART

Danny Hill, who is in the seventh grade, went to visit his grandfather at Montgomery Lodge, a nursing home, Thursday.

Danny and his grandfather played crokinole and watched tv'ev'sion and did all the things grandfathers and grandchildren usually do together.

Except, of course, that Gordon Shewfelt isn't really Danny's grandfather.

Danny - - along with 24 other students at Queen Elizabeth Public School — adopted a "grandparent" at the nursing home in November as a sort of class project.

Since that time, the children have returned en masse and individually to visit their adopted grandparents.

The brainchild of their teacher Connie Williams and nursing home activity director Lillian Hill, the project is a roaring success both with the children and "grandparents."

Joan Kingston, for example, says she looks forward to visiting the Lodge.

"It's a new experience every time. I get excited to catch up on the news since my last visit."

Patti Thornton says she decided to adopt a grandparent because it would be "really exciting". It's turned out that way, too.

"She's really a good talker," Patti says.

"My grandmother used to have a garden full of flowers and she talks about them. She really loves them."

So sometimes when Patti visits on Saturday, she brings her grandmother flowers.

Most of the kids who participate in the program say they started out thinking that people at Montgomery Lodge might be lonely and enjoy visitors.

Now they unanimously agree that they're having as much fun as the residents.

Many say their own grandparents are hundreds of miles away and they love having a grandparent nearby. Others just love hearing about the past.

Scott Hore says he enjoys his grandfather's reminiscing. As Joan Kingston says "They know so much you don't know."

The program began when Mrs. Hill, Danny's mother, talked about the nursing home with his teacher, Mrs. Williams.

"We visited at Christmas a year ago," Mrs. Williams said, "and Mrs. Hill painted people love young children," Mrs. Hill says.

"After a visit for days they say 'my child said this' or my child made that," she adds.

School principal Ross Walmsley believes the project is "a beautiful way of bridging the generation gap."

"The children are learning, in a practical way, about different segments of the community," he says.

Lodge resident Gordon Shewfelt agrees.

A retired Toronto school principal, Mr. Shewfelt says that education has changed since he was in the classroom.

We closed our doors and taught, he says. "Now there's open concept schools and kids get out into the community to learn."

Mr. Shewfelt thinks its good for children to become acquainted with older persons.

"I think they grow up faster.

Does he enjoy Danny Hill's visits?

"Well, he tries to get on the good side of me so I'll tell him First World War stories," Mr. Shewfelt says.

"I guess I haven't had to cane him yet," he says affectionately.

Successful Living

Teenager Advises Concerned Parents

Dear Doris: I am writing with regard to the letter written to you by a "Concerned Parent".

I am 17 years old and have a fairly broad outlook on life.

Although I can see the concern of the parent on issues such as sex and contraceptives, I agree that avoiding the issues and keeping youth in ignorance will only make matters worse. Many parents such as my own, consider the use of contraceptives evil and against Christian morals.

I'm not saying they're wrong in their beliefs, but I think if parents would examine the situations and pressures youth have and the expectations they are frequently required to live up to their attitude toward premarital sex might be less severe.

Youth are required to live up to so many adult standards that it is almost natural that they assume sexual relations to boy friends etc., are adult standards as well as participating in the entire adult society.

As far as contraceptives are concerned I think many parents feel that if their children are not introduced to contraceptives they will not participate in sexual activities. This may be true for a few, but (I think) for the majority this does not discourage intimate relations.

Kids aren't stupid! Although their parents may not be candid with them, their experienced peers usually are.

Many young people must discover things such as timing, and contraceptives through books rather than from their family.

I think if parents feel their children are having relations with the opposite sex, they should discuss morals and effects and introduce contraceptives if need be necessary.

The attitude, "Well, if she gets pregnant, it's her own fault" does not have any valuable sense to it at all. Furthermore, this knowledge is not only important for females but I feel far too many guys do not understand the female anatomy or the function and times for sex.

Finally, I think the parents should take a long look at the establishment and see that the home is no longer the centre of excitement or activity. Youth are constantly on the go and act more readily on their own morals whether they be right or wrong. (I've talked more with my boy friend on sex than I ever have with my parents, who should be closer to me.) I also think youth should examine themselves to see if their actions are irresponsible or if they will be sorry in the future, for their actions today.

I am not saying that sex or the use of contraceptives is right or wrong, but I do believe that if some of the frequently asked questions had some solid truthful answers we might be one step further to closing the generation gap.

Dear Opinion: Bravo!

(Doris invites comments on correspondence in care of this newspaper. If you read about a problem similar to the one you have solved, let's hear about it.)

People And Events

Cobourg's New Year's baby this year is a Tibetan, the daughter of one of the first two Tibetans to come to Belleville.

The daughter of James Drongostang and his wife, the former Langre Samchok, will receive an array of gifts, including a, high chair and a silver spoon embossed with a picture of a Cobourg landmark, Victoria Hall.

The Drongostands moved to Cobourg from Belleville in October. The new baby is as yet unnamed.

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New Location
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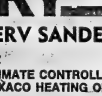
Delicious Home Made Hamburgers - Milkshakes Hot Dogs - Chicken Fries
Open Every Day
Take-Out Orders
PHONE 962-1942

CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLINIC
MONDAY, JAN. 14th., 7:30 p.m.

LESLIE'S SKI DEN
- Mr. Cesie Manion, Ski Wax Expert from REC WAX & ARTIS SKI to demonstrate waxing techniques
- Bring Your Ski Problems
- Question and Answer Period
- Meet Other Skiers
- This is an informative Night and there will be no selling
- No Charge

LESLIE'S SKI-DEN
BELLEVILLE, ONT.
255 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

The Convenient Shop at Home Catalogue Way



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- Free Delivery of All Orders
- Free Pick-Up Of Returns
- Teleshop From 8:40 a.m. Daily

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QUINTE MALL BELLEVILLE
Shop Thursday & Friday Til 9 p.m.

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37 BRIDGE ST. E. AT FRONT ST. 968-6966
—DOWNTOWN—
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60" WIDE Polyester blends - Machine Washable in Houndstooth and Gingham Checks. Compare to 3.50 yd.
DOUBLE KNITS 2.49 yd.
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JUST ARRIVED AT OUR STORE!
VISIT OUR YARN SHOP FOR YOUR KNITTING NEEDS
Tapestry Canvas, Painted Needlework Canvas, Paragon Kits, Stretcher Strips Frames, Rug Hoops, Patterns, Crochet Cotton, Rug Kits, and many more items.
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HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. - 9 - 5:30 p.m. Fri. - 9 - 9 p.m.
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—DOWNTOWN—

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"SERVING BELLEVILLE AND TRENTON FOR 61 YEARS"
17 PARKER ST. BELLEVILLE

Ann Landers

Thoughtless Say Stupid Things

Dear Ann Landers: I cannot recall having read a letter in your column concerning the loss of a child. I hope you will print this one because we have just gone through it.

People mean well, but they do say some incredibly thoughtless and stupid things. For example: "Thank heavens it wasn't your husband. You'll get over this soon and live as you did before. Your life won't be very different." Or, "Children grow up and leave you eventually. Don't be too unhappy."

This next bit of philosophy we heard from people: "The way so many teen-agers are turning out today, perhaps you have spared something worse."

The "consoling words" we heard most frequently were these: "You are young yet. You'll have another child to take this one's place."

Don't people know that no matter how many children there are, no child can ever take the place of another.

Please Ann, help educate your millions of readers to these facts. So many well-meaning friends need to be told.—Bereaved Parents

Dear Parents: It's too bad that well-intentioned people feel the need to say something. Actually, their presence speaks for them. Simple silence, and a touch is all the hard, says it all.

Dear Ann Landers: I was intrigued by "Grandma's" fail-safe cure for snoring. She said she taped her mouth shut with clear plastic tape which she brought home from the hospital after surgery. It was probably that expensive, non-allergenic tape she was talking about. I hope she purchased it. Ann, but my hunch is that she "helped herself."

Everyone bemoans the rising cost of hospital care. As an employed for the last 15 years I can tell you that bandages, swabs, dishes, utensils, pillows, bath mats—just about everything you see in a hospital room—even religious pictures and crucifixes—disappear with astonishing frequency. Hospital equipment is usually the best money can buy, purchased for quality and durability. Replacement is extremely costly.

I didn't help themselves to things so freely.—A Fighting Member of The Health Team

Dear Member: What people don't seem to understand is that all types of lifting, whether it's from the hospital, the supermarket or a public building, cost them something in terms of higher prices. Rising costs are always passed on to the consumer. And that's you and me, Bub.

Confidential to Georgian Fiance in Serious Trouble: Sounds like the seeds were sinfully. Avoid pills and fad diets. See your doctor and let him advise you. Many physicians recommend Weight Watchers and T.O.P.S. They've done the job for thousands.

Each hospital bed accommodates approximately 50 patients annually. Let us assume there are 700 beds in the hospital. If every patient helps himself to one roll of adhesive tape, that's 10,000 rolls a year.

Please, Ann, tell people who decry the high cost of living that it wouldn't be so high if people (and their children)

PRINTED PATTERN

4657
SIZES
10½-20½

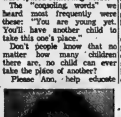
by Anne Adams

Choose a Tent !

FEEL FREE, fashionable, comfortable in this gently flaring tent. Quick to sew straight-away — no stop for waist seam! Choose holiday blends, jersey.

75 cents each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Ontario residents add 7% sales Tax. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to Anne Adams, The Intelligencer, Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P2.

"Inches Slimmer" Styles star in New Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog plus pantsuits, caftans, separates, more! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c. . . . New! Sew + Knit Book — has basic sewing pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book . . . $1.00
Instant Fashion Book . . . $1.00



Sharon Airhart

The Consumer

Buy Grade A, Pay A Premium

If you believe everything on your table ought to be "Grade A" you may be paying a premium for looks. The higher the quality — hence the grade — the higher the price but many graded foods which don't meet "Grade A" standards are just as nutritious as their less expensive and less attractive counterparts.

The word "Canada" in a grade mark indicates that the item bearing the mark, has been graded according to federal standards which are enforced by inspectors from Agriculture Canada.

Grade marking applies to butter, cheddar cheese, skim milk powder, meat, poultry, eggs, fresh and processed fruits and vegetables, honey and maple syrup.

Some of the standards used to grade foods are:

BUTTER — Flavor, color and texture are the main characteristics on which this product is graded. Usually, only Canada First Grade is available in retail stores.

CHEESE — Flavor, developed by aging, and texture are the important features checked in cheeses. Practically all cheddar cheese is Canada First Grade at the retail level and, net weight must be shown.

SKIM MILK POWDER — When sold at retail, skim milk powder must be Canada First Grade. It may be sold in packages of 1 lb., 5lb. or multiples of 1 lb.

MEAT — Before grading, all meat must pass health inspection. A round "Canada" or "Canada Approved" stamp assures the consumer that meat so marked is wholesome and has been dressed under sanitary conditions.

Beef grading indicates quality and fat level. Ribbon-stamped Canada A in red ink, Canada B in blue ink, or Canada C in brown ink, indicate decreasing quality and appear on each wholesale and most retail cuts of beef. Veal and Lamb can also be grade-stamped as beef. Pork grading is for producer payment only.

POULTRY — Chickens, capons fowl, turkeys, ducks and geese must be graded for sale in retail stores in most major cities and for interprovincial and export trade. Poultry grades are usually printed on a metal breast tag, transparent bag or label insert. In addition to grade, turkeys, ducks and geese must also be marked "young" or "mature".

The grading and color system for poultry is: Canada Grade Special—purple; Canada Grade A red; Canada Grade B — blue; Canada Grade Utility—bloe; Canada Grade C — yellow.

EGGS — All grades must be free from discolored yolks and blood spots. Canada Grade A eggs, most usually available in retail stores, are practically clean, practically normal in shape, with sound shells. Yolks must be fairly well rounded and surrounded with thick albumen.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES — These are generally graded according to uniformity of size, shape, color, maturity, cleanliness, freedom from disease and other injury.

If packed in containers bearing a "Canada" grade mark, the container must be standardized as to size or weight. Wording on the container must indicate the name and address of the packer; the variety of produce (apples and pears); number in box or carton (apples, peaches and pears); net weight; and also the size range in the case of certain vegetables.

PROCESSED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES — Most of these sold in Canada are graded. Canada Fancy on the label of a can indicates it is packed with sound, clean fruits or vegetables at a stage of perfect maturity with good color, uniformity of size and clear liquid. Canada Fancy grade means the fruits and vegetables will vary slightly in size, color and maturity, but are sound, clean and free from blemish. Canada Standard grade means the contents are good quality products but, not necessarily uniform in size.

HONEY — This product is sold in three different forms: comb, granulated (creamed) and liquid. Comb honey is not graded but, honey in retail containers must be graded and classified as to color in most provinces and when shipped interprovincially. Graded honey in retail stores is usually Canada No. 1, which indicates is has good flavor, is free from foreign material and has good keeping qualities.

MAPLE SYRUP — Only in the province of Quebec is it compulsory that this product be sold by grade. Across the country, federal legislation prohibits adulteration of maple products. such products may only be marked "maple syrup" if, in fact, they are pure maple products. The name and address of the packer and the net weight must also appear on the label and the container respectively. Maple syrup must weigh a minimum of 13 lb. 2 oz. per gallon and can be graded as Canada Fancy, Canada Light, Canada Medium and Canada Dark.

For additional information on food grades write to: Agriculture Canada, Information Division, Ottawa K1A OC7 and ask for the publication "Food grading in Canada" or "Guide to Food grades."

More Than Memories

LONDON (CP) — Ali Carl Mulvaney left in his will for his widow was "the memories of her unfaithful and deceitful way of living." Joyce Mulvaney was baffled, telling a court she had been happily married for 23 years. A judge said Mulvaney was under obligation to provide for his widow and granted her the bulk of the £11,000 ($26,500) estate.

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BELLEVILLE'S

WINTER CARNIVAL '74

Der Bingle Has Become Legend As Old Honcho, The Groaner

By AL COLLETTI
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Old Honcho sprawls inside in his hammock, leaning over slightly to stir a pitcher of frozen orange juice.

Over and over, millions of television viewers each day watch Bing Crosby make his family pitch for Minute Maid orange juice, for which he has a five-state distributorship.

In the TV commercials, the sun is bright, the countryside beautiful and the young Crosby family growing up on their ranch.

Fresh eggs are plucked for breakfast from a straw-filled box. Chores are quickly done while Bing "prepares" the Minute Maid, his solitary task at major domo of the household.

In the commercials at least, Crosby is the senior citizen who grows old gracefully. But in real life, the lines grow deeper and the skin tighter in the face that was still boyish when Bing was in his 50s.

Now 69, Crosby is in a California hospital with a long dis ease, diagnosed as non-cancerous, doctors say. They found a lesion in his left lung that might be the result of pneumonia.

For years, Crosby suffered from bursitis and in his late 50s underwent surgery to remove a of kidney stones.

The news of Crosby's lung condition shocked his old-time friend, comedian Bob Hope, 70. Hope was in touch with the Crosby home at Hillsborough, Calif., twice a day.

Crosby was both father and mother to his four sons, whom he helped raise after his first wife, Dixie Lee, died of cancer in 1952.

Bing remarried in 1957 and started raising a second family. He wed actress Kathy Grant, a brown-eyed Texan. He was 53, she 23—five months younger than his oldest son Gary.

Kathy and Bing now have two teen-age sons and a daughter. They all appear in the TV commercials.

During his long movie career, Crosby appeared in more than 50 films. He was the No. 1 draw at the box office in 1944-45, and one of the 10 top money-making stars in 1934, 1937, 1940, 1943 and 1951.

A Gallup poll showed he ranked as the country's favorite singer as late as 1950.

Old golfing buddies, Crosby and Hope teamed with Dorothy Lamour in the "Road" series, now classics among TV reruns.

Crosby's ad-lib movie dialogue with Hope became famous. His relaxed, breezy manner and needling friendship with Hope helped the comedy scripts perfectly.

But Bing also established himself as a serious actor.

As Roman Catholic, he played the part of a Catholic priest in Going My Way, one of his most successful movies. His performance won him an Academy Award as best actor in 1944.

The following year he was a priest in the Bells of St. Mary's, co-starring Ingrid Bergman.

After a quarter-century of movie-making, Crosby said:

"I'll take the serious stuff any day. It's a breeze compared to making comedy."

Harry Lillis Crosby ducked out of college and a possible law career to become a popular crooner during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

His old-time fans still can feel a tingle when they hear his throbbing recording of I Surrender Dear. The big song that catapulted him into bigtime radio in 1932.

Crosby's career has been one of the most successful in entertainment history. It has often been said that his rich, mellow baritone could be heard at any time somewhere in the world—day or night.

He made so much money that he needed a corporation to handle his affairs.

Twenty years ago, Bing was earning $1 million a year and his net worth was placed at $15 million. It is many times that amount now.

His investments include oil wells and gold and uranium interests. The far-flung Bing Crosby Enterprises markets everything from TV films to toys.

Crosby owned a 22,500-acre cattle ranch near Elko, Nev., and sold off 19,000 acres for $1 million in 1958. He also owns a luxurious trailer village near Palm Springs, Calif.

Bing's records from his records have brought him millions of dollars. He recorded 38 million-plus discs. His No. 1 record in sales remains Silent Night with White Christmas second.

In his autobiography, Call Me Lucky, published in 1953, he modestly assessed his singing popularity to the ease with which his fans could identify their singing ability with his.

"I think that every man . . . who hears me believes firmly that he sings as well as I do, especially when he is in the bathroom shower."

As an avid sportsman, he owned half a race track and stable, and still has a piece of the Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball franchise. Until bursitis slowed him down, he was an expert golfer.

Crosby hunts and fishes all over the world. He loves to go to Canada. As a conservationist, he lent strong support to groups trying to save the Atlantic salmon.

In recent years, he liked to picture himself as a part-time Bogey and full-time hunter and fisherman.

"I figured out I work about 90 days out of 365 . . . I used to sneak the fishing in when I was working. Now I sneak the work in when I'm fishing."

Bing recalls he was in Alaska a few years ago looking for a spot to hunt partridge. But there was "no hunting" signs all over the place.

A friend went to a stranger's farm and asked permission of the owner who said no emphatically.

"Oh, if Bing Crosby asked me, I might it," the owner said.

"I just happen to have Bing Crosby in my car waiting," said the friend. Bing got the partridge.

When Crosby was going strong in horse racing before the Second World War, he liked nothing better than trying to turn a fiver into fifty.

The first race horse he purchased was called Zombie. He put up $2,000 for the thoroughbred in 1936. "It was a lot of races for us," Crosby said.

Crosby had a share of 21 horses in partnership with Lindsay Howard. Bing helped form the Del Mar racetrack in the 1930s, and sold his early holdings there in 1946.

When one of Bing's horses burned to the ground in 1943, he poked around the ashes and found $2,000 in valuables from the races in the toe of a boot.

Bing's personal luck sometimes ebbed and flowed. He was a heavy gambler.

He sponsored golf tournaments and gave away huge purses to charity. His exhibition matches with Hope netted thousands of dollars.

Last week, his illness forced him to miss the 32nd annual Pro-Am Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, for the sponsor, paying all expenses including airfare.

In his more than 50 years in show business, Bing always made things look easy. He was the self-styled Groaner, or Der Bingle.

In Hollywood, they called him the Caliph of the Careless.

He hated publicity ad orientation and was a master at giving the brushoff to somebody he didn't want to see.

Many of his intimates admitted that they really didn't know Bing, he was so unpredictable.

One lifetime friend said: "There are times when Bing almost seems to live in a world all his own. "When he does, no one can get through to him."

Crosby was one of the last big stars to swallow radio and television But he refused to do weekly shows for fear of overexposure.

Big sums were offered to him by Lou Vegas nightclubs. He frowned on them. "I'll never be a shill for anyone to lose money."

Crosby always gave the impression of being lazy. Hope once remarked: "If Bing makes his own picture, he'll show himself looking through a knothole in the first scene. The rest of the picture would be what he saw."

But the pose was deceptive. Actually, he was a hard worker whose success was due only to his being himself.

Crosby often credited his first wife, Dixie Lee, with pushing him "on top of the music world."

When they married in 1930, she was a star of Broadway musical comedy and the screen. He was a little-known singer with Gus Arnheim's band at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles.

After a few more movies, she quit show business to marry Bing and settled down.

Bing and his sons in Tacoma, Wash., one of seven children. One of his brothers is band leader Bob Crosby.

When he was two, Bing's parents moved to Spokane. As a youth, Crosby had a newspaper route, worked as a janitor in a loggers' club, drove a grocery truck, ushered at boxing matches, worked in the post office and for a time was a lumberjack.

He became a drummer in the high school band and then professionally, learned to singing. But he couldn't read music and had early success by ear alone in his life.

Crosby, piano player Al Rinker and another singer, Harry Barris, became the Rhythm Boys with Paul Whiteman's band.

Barris composed some of Crosby's biggest hits including I Surrender Dear, Wrap Up Your Troubles in Dreams and It Must Be True.

The Whiteman band went to Hollywood, to film the King Jazz.

During that period, Crosby was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and manslaughter of drinking. Bing was sentenced to 60 days, serving 40 of them, by a judge he swore was a "militant prohibitionist."

Crosby then began singing and acting in a series of 30-minute, slapstick movie shorts for Canadian-born producer Mack Sennett. Each paid $6,000.

Early in 1932, his brother Everett, who took over Bing's business affairs, sent to CBS a recording of I Surrender Dear.

Bing quickly got an audition. In New York, was signed to a contract and became a favorite overnight.

He got his first real start in the films world at Paramount studios, appearing in the Big Broadcast of 1932.

In a couple of years, Crosby's fan mail reached 7,000 letters a month.

But he worked so hard, he developed nodes on his vocal cords. His voice thereafter was a tone or so lower.

In 1936, he signed a five-year TV contract with ABC.

Bing was among the first to tape his radio shows.

In 1936, he filmed Pennies from Heaven, when the Depression was at its height.

The "Road" pictures were easily the most popular. They started in 1939, with the Road to Singapore.

Other "Roads" took Crosby, Hope and Miss Lamour on hair-raising adventures to Zanzibar, Morocco, Utopia, Bali and Rio.

When he was 50, Crosby began thinking about becoming a serious non-singing actor.

In 1954, he played a drunken actor tryied to make a comeback in The Country Girl. Grace Kelly won an Oscar for her part as the disillusioned wife.

Paramount studios received a flood of letters protesting Crosby's part as a drunkard.

He also played dramatic roles in Stagecoach and Little Boy Lost.

Last year, BBC radio devoted a series to his life, 14 weeks of hour-long programs with excerpts from his recordings and radio shows, narrated by Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

Some of the flashy clothes Crosby's actors have been blamed partly on his color blindness. But some observers felt Crosby's clothes were merely a put-on to embarrass one of Hollywood's fashion dictators.

"I am color blind in some areas like pastels and shades of green. Put a red golf tee on the green and I can't see it at all."

No one is sure how Bing got his nickname, but it stuck.

As a youngster, he would point his finger or a toy gun and shout, "Bing! Bing! but Bing recalls that when he was now on eight he followed a comic strip which had a character named Bingo. The s later was dropped.

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JAN 14 1974
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Trenton Airman Cited

TRENTON — Master Cpl. Marcel Demers of Canadian Forces Base Trenton will be awarded the Military Order of Merit for "outstanding bravery."

In 1967, while stationed at CFB Uplands, Ottawa, Cpl. Demers was working on a Hercules transport aircraft which caught on fire.

A citation, which will accompany a certificate to be presented him, reads: "With complete disregard to his personal safety, Cpl. Demers raced to bring a fire hose back onto the wing of the aircraft and direct foam down into the blazing fuel tank."

In total, 250 other people were in the hangar along with four aircraft. The citation credits the corporal for saving the property and lives involved through his "spontaneous and professional" actions.

Cpl. Demers soon will go to Ottawa to receive the award. At present he is working with the Non-Destructive testing unit at CFB Trenton.

'Outstanding Bravery'

Master Cpl. Marcel Demers of CFB Trenton, soon will be presented the Military Order of Merit. He won the order through outstanding bravery for fighting a fire in an aircraft in a busy work hangar.

Belleville Blood Donations

We Give--but Take Much More

Bellevillians are donating far less blood than their city hospital uses.

The discrepancy is such the Red Cross which organizes hospital transfusion supply services in the province regards the community as a poor source of donor material, indicates a Belleville General Hospital blood bank official.

And a spokesman for the city Red Cross volunteer branch agrees it's "imperative" more blood donors come forward this year.

Statistics profile the situation.

In 1973 donor clinics collected 1,469 units of blood. A unit is roughly a pint.

In the same period BGH dispensed 3,211 units. (Plasma and other blood byproducts for treating various disorders totalled another 4,000 units).

Admittedly, statistical comparisons can't be clearcut.

BGH treats patients from a wide area outside the city. But donor clinics also draw district dwellers who work in the city. Then there are the treatment — and transfusions — at larger specializing centres.

Nonetheless, she deficit between blood donated and dispensed locally, should be remedied, agree hospital and local Red Cross officials.

"I think it should be a source of civic pride that this discrepancy be reduced," says Dr. Robert Smith, director of BGH's pathology department which includes the hospital's blood bank.

Blood-supply needs continue to increase with the hospital, now one of the best-equipped community medical centres in the province.

BGH stores a "fair supply" of blood and plasmas because of distance from the central Red Cross distributing bank in Toronto, says Mrs. Lenl Annann, transfusion laboratory charge technologist. Requirements are always met.

But officials from the central transfusion service, remarked in the city, "have not supplied enough donors" and, occasionally, that Belleville is "a poor source of donations."

Dr. Smith notes that larger, specializing centres which receive blood referrals from areas like Belleville also rely, to an extent, on smaller communities for much of the transfusion service's supplies.

This year there will be four clinics in Belleville — the first next Thursday at the Canadian Legion hall, at 1:45 - 4.30 p.m., 6.30 p.m.

Hopes of Red Cross volunteers aff for an increase in donors.

"We're using far, far more than we're collecting," said an executive member. "And it's imperative the area be conscious of this.

The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974

County Plan: View Need For Yet More Response

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Members of Hastings County planning board are satisfied with the results of 19 public meetings throughout the area to acquaint residents with the aims of the new county official plan.

Niall Carney, county planning director, said Friday the meetings have served to re-inforce opinions of county planning committee members on what the plan attempts to achieve.

The long-awaited official plan was presented county council at a special meeting in November, at that time it was given two readings.

Then, the series of public meetings was held throughout the county during December and early this month, the last held at Deseronto Thursday night.

Friday, planning committee members met all day to assess results of the public meetings and to decide what more should now be taken.

Mr. Carney said that attendance at the 19 public meetings ranged all the way from about 45 to more than 175, with from 60 to 100 being the average turnout.

The attendance realized was "very good" according to Mr. Carney who said that some "good points" were raised by the public.

"There was a general acceptance of the need for a county plan - - and there was no real objection to what the plan is attempting to do," he said.

Now the board is attempting to assess whether people have been sufficiently informed on whether more meetings should be held.

One problem however, is to inform absentee owners of summer properties who might live in Toronto or even hundreds of miles from the county.

To this end the planning board is discussing the advisability of directly mailing information to all property owners and also having news releases published in county papers.

One of the ideas behind the direct mailing and news releases would be to get further public response and thus determine what has to be done.

But planning board members will not make up their minds immediately on the action to be taken and two to three months will pass as the minimum period before the official plan could be back to council for third reading.

Last year's members of the Hastings county planning board include Dungannon Reeve Calvin White as chairman. Other members were reeves Robert John S. Hatiin, T.C. Barton, Felix Brown, Graham Bell and Ivan Fowler - along with Warden Horace Casey of Thurlow township and William S. Rose of Frankford, whose municipalities are also in the Quinte Planning Board.

Trucks in Sideswipe

MARMORA — Two Marmora-area men escaped injury Friday when their pickup trucks sideswiped on a township road north of here. Damage to the vehicles was estimated at approximately $1,000.

Madoc Provincial police said Kenneth Burr, 20, Marmora, was southbound on the boundary road between Belmont and Marmora township when his truck collided with one driven by Carl McMillan, 60, of R.R. 1 Havelock.

The accident occurred on a curve in the road, narrowed by banks left by the snowplow.

EMO Meet

MARMORA — Members of the village emergency measures organization will attend an instruction exercise here Jan. 26.

The operation has been requested by Quinte EMO coordinator Angus Duffy and will involve various community agencies and groups.

Education Beat

Mounties Got More Than Man

By Lenny Williamsen

The Mounties, true to tradition, got their man — an aspirant Communist and suspected subversive by the post office.

In the process the RCMP accomplished three things: its collective face emerged as scarlet as its dress tunics, serious irregularities or worse in the post office department were questioned in the House of Commons, and Loyalist College, a small and superb community in Eastern Ontario trade school, gained a national reputation as a stronghold of the literary avant garde.

It all began more than two years ago when Wally Keeler, a Cobourg resident then enrolled in communication arts at Loyalist, organized the Peoples' Republic of Poetry, the students' band had serious overtones. The organizers hoped to keep budding bards in contact with one another and with established poets (Al Purdy for one) and to promote Canadian poetry.

They hit on a gimmick — writing poetry, including a version of the Lord's Prayer, in the jargon of the 20th century, computer language. Only collected discarded computer printouts and wrote on the back of the paper.

In a take-off on George Orwell's novel, Nineteen Eighty-Four, a Sudbury member wrote to Wally Keeler on a printout, using only his social security number and postal code as an address.

The card got to Cobourg, where it was intercepted by a post office employee because of the peculiar address and lack of a stamp. Some how, the card got into the hands of the RCMP.

Parliamentarians — Durham MP Allan Lawrence rose in the House, no post office employee has the right to intercept mail.

Eventually, the RCMP cracked the code — the social security number — and interrogated the Sudbury writer. Asked if Wally Keeler was a "loyal Canadian", he asserted that Mr. Keeler was loyal to the People's Republic of Poetry. The "subversive" message on the card was an elaborate poetical joke.

All this points up the need for a strict anti-subversion for Canada's secret police. If the Mounties had read George Orwell's book they could have "cracked the code" and found out the implications of the message of 1984 minutes instead of three months.

On second thought, perhaps Mad Kenneth Burr, 20, Marmora, was southbound on the boundary road between Belmont and Marmora township when his truck collided with one driven by Carl McMillan, 60, of R.R. 1 Havelock.

The accident occurred on a curve in the road, narrowed by banks left by the snowplow.

EMO Meet

MARMORA — Members of the village emergency measures organization will attend an instruction exercise here Jan. 26.

The operation has been requested by Quinte EMO coordinator Angus Duffy and will involve various community agencies and groups.

Sidney, Thurlow Home Lots Total 1,200 Report Finds

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Confusion as to the number of residential building lots available in Sidney and Thurlow townships has ended with a report brought to the Quinte Planning Board.

The report, prepared by research planner Stewart Murray, estimated the maximum number of vacant lots available for residential construction in both townships at 1,220.

Township clerks and the regional assessment department in Trenton were the primary sources of information for the study. Computer analysis of the assessment rolls, made final in February, 1973, were based upon land eight acres or less in size.

In Thurlow, 220 lots were estimated as still available. In Sidney, the report estimated 1,000 although indicated that an unknown factor existed. Prior to a December change in Planning Act, a developer had been creating residential lots on the 5th-Hilaire side road. The extent of the development could not be gauged, said the report.

In Thurlow although lots are scattered throughout the township, most are roughly centred along highways 14 and 37. In Sidney the potential building lots are concentrated south of the third concession road and southeast of Frankford.

The report was directly presented by confusion board members indicated the planning board meeting in December. Director reported having heard estimates ranging from 600 to 2,000 lots in both the rural municipalities.

600 Will Blitz for Disabled

How does a disabled person get a step stairs?

In a wheelchair climb a set.

Generally, he or she doesn't unless the builder includes a ramp easily negotiable by a wheelchair. It may appear to be a small problem to most, but for the physically disabled individual, it's one that is encountered fairly regularly.

In an effort to overcome such obstacles, Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled attempts to educate the public, including builders, to the problems of the handicapped.

Also, through the Ability Fund - - once the March of Dimes - money is collected to help provide artificial limbs, swimming classes, summer camps, job training and placement for the disabled.

In Belleville the fund raising Branch of the foundation will swing into action Jan. 21-28.

Weather permitting, some 600 volunteers will begin canvassing city homes Jan. 21, on what Vera Morphy, the Foundation's Belleville chairman, calls Blitz Night.

The volunteers will be canvassing door - to - door - says Mrs. Morphy, stressing the need for fund soliciting will be done in the cities various industrial and commercial establishments. "We don't solicit people at work."

Last year, the week - long drive produced $7,800. $700 less than the total collected in 1972 Mrs. Morphy, the foundation's representative, hopes the campaign will better 1973 figure.

She expects the majority of the canvassers volunteering will be out Monday in Belleville. In Trenton, the door - to - door canvass will take place the same week.

The campaign will correspond to those in approximately 665 other Ontario communities in January.

Originally founded in 19 to help fight polio, the Ability Fund — March of Dime has aided disabled adults r that the cause of handicaps.

Over 13,000 individuals p currently registered with t Foundation which incorporational as well as vocational programs for disabled adults.

Rollins On Government Panel

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, will be among Ontario government representatives participating in discussions on provincial policies in Kingston next week.

Mr. Rollins chairman of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will be among a group of government spokesmen headed by Premier William Davis.

The event, scheduled for Kingston city hall Jan. 19, is one of a series of regional discussions organized by the Conservative party. The sessions are aimed at increasing communication between government and the public.

Mr. Rollins will discuss land uses.

Speakers on the 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. program also include Agriculture Minister William Stewart, Environment Minister James Auld and Hastings Minister Robert Social Development and Welch.

Snowmobiler In Crash

MADOC — A teenage snowmobiler escaped injury when, police said, his machine collided with a parked car on St. Lawrence St. West here Thursday night.

Damage to the snowmobile, driven by Robert MacKenzie was $75. Damage to the car was $75. Unchanged.

Marmora Not Satisfied With OHS Dog Control

MARMORA — A Stirling area dogcatcher will be asked to meet with village council here Jan. 17 to outline his services.

The move follows dissatisfaction expressed in council with services of the Quinte Humane Society, which has its shelter near Belleville.

The municipality pays the OHS $1,400 a year for its services. But, at a recent meeting, there was discussion indicating councillors felt the village wasn't receiving sufficient service for its money.

Dogs were reported running in packs, tearing garbage bags left outside homes for collection.

Donald Tucker, who holds a number of municipal animal control contracts in the Quinte area, has been asked to meet with council.

After copies were sent contributors, local schools and libraries, BBF went on sale here and in area communities - just before Christmas.

All have now been snapped up.

"I think one reason was they made it just right. We didn't time publication for Christmas - - but it turned out perfectly, says Pat. "It was $1 - and a bargain as a gift, I think."

What made it a hit not only was its timeliness but its historical curiosity, but its lively conversational style.

Phrasing and turns of expression impart a folklorish overtone - - recalling a time when a less complicated world could indulge closer human relationships.

"I think," says Pat, "visiting once was almost an art form. And when we went out to see the people we were there for a visit. It seemed as if many enjoyed almost reliving the kind of visiting there used to be."

In the book one contributor backs this up: "There is difference between now and old times — nobody has time to go and visit anybody."

Pat's sister, Margaret Rashotte, who with young local resident Bader Vance, made up the team, said the compilers had received some criticism for not polishing phrasing.

There's also been the reverse reaction.

"We've had many say that reading what our people related was just like listening to them," she says. "It seems to prove the point!"

Pat also sees the book as a "permanent record" of aged conversational styles now being lost as a new era breaks with the past.

It was the recollections of one contributor that finally ended the fruitless search for a fitting title:

"Them Were the Days."

It's A Book That Talks

TWEED—The art of colorful conversation is still alive and well in the Quinte district — thanks to two sisters.

That seems the impression from a best-selling book — sold out this week — that bubbles as brightly with local flavor as doubt many people still know a plain, good old-fashioned chat.

In fact, that became a publication problem.

Originally, it was to be a mere 56-page booklet, the inspiration of Pat Cockburn. She organized it as a Local Initiatives Program project - for three workers, collecting recollections of elderly, local natives.

It's originality was its style. The little tome was also aimed at capturing idiom--publishing verbatim spoken reminiscences.

But, by the time the trio got through interviewing, the natives had charmingly chatted into nearly 200 pages — with material to spare.

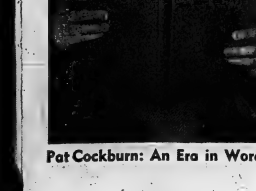
As a result, the project was still being worked when the LIP deadline ran out last May with the original $7,000 grant for wages and costs exhausted.

To do the end product justice required another $3,000 publishing costs.

There was no option but to go commercial, publish hardcover and hope for sales to make up the difference.

The gamble worked.

Maurice Godah, Madoc weekly newspaper publisher, printed about 3,000 copies — his first venture in book production.



Pat Cockburn: An Era in Words

It's A Ruin - - For Now

Now in ruins following December fire, Wellington arena is being demolished by wreckers. But community plans new centre on same site and ice pad, and has started fund drive. Demolition will be finished by end of this month.

Intelligencer Sports

Going for Five Super Bowl Rings

Marv Fleming, the veteran Miami Dolphins tight end, flashes his four Super Bowl rings. He's going for his fifth ring Sunday as the Dolphins meet the Minnesota Vikings in the 1974 Super Bowl. He gained two rings while he was with Green Bay Packers in 1967 and 1968. He obtained a third ring in 1972 with Dolphins and added a fourth last year when the Miami team won the championship.

Dolphins Hope Warfield Ready

HOUSTON (AP) — Miami's mechanical Dolphins, hoping for strong legs for receiver Paul Warfield, are six-point favorites over Minnesota Vikings in the eighth Super Bowl football game Sunday.

Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m. EST, at Rice Stadium, where the Astrturf surface may be damp from week-long rain.

The Dolphins, who depend on Warfield's long-range catching ability to open the opposing defence for runners Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, expect to see their flashy receiver in action despite what was called a hamstring pull suffered in practice Wednesday.

The injury was kept secret for a day before coach Don Shula revealed it. The Dolphins' stock dived until team trainer Larry Gardner noted there was no swelling and said Warfield would be ready Sunday.

The Vikings, more of a passing team, sailed into the Super Bowl on the throwing of Francis Tarkenton. They must stop the violent running game of the Dolphins and make receivers free to get Tarkenton a target.

Their chore borders on the impossible — Miami has won 21 of 23 games in the last two seasons with a professional, cool, calculating approach to Shula's demands.

"We expected to win," Csonka said after the Dolphins' 27-10 playoff victory over Oakland Raiders in which quarterback Bob Griese threw six passes.

It could be a dull game as most Super Bowls have been because no one likes to take a chance in the big one.

The defences could make it a virtual draw were it not for the unstoppable Csonka who has gained more than 1,000 yards three straight seasons.

Miami defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, one of the stars of the Dolphins' 14-7 Super Bowl victory over Washington Redskins last year, had what was termed a high fever Friday and did not practice.

But flu bugs have flirted with several players this week, including Csonka, and there was little doubt in the Dolphin camp that Fernandez would perform.

The game will be televised to an audience of possibly 75 million in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Puerto Rico, Germany, Austria, England and American servicemen.

Pat the broadcast rights, CBS because of the unpredictable paid $2.75 million. The network will charge up to $10,000 a minute for commercials from 1,500 writers and radio and television reporters will cover the game.

Super Bowl week in Houston has turned out to be Mardi Gras and New Years Eve rolled into one. Te total dollar flow was expected to exceed the $16 million Los Angeles realized last year.

The game is being held in somewhat antiquated Rice Stadium instead of the Astrodome because it seats 20,000 more people.

The stadium was a sellout at 72,000 seats. There were reports of scalpers asking $150 for a $15 ticket.

Both teams scheduled hour workouts today. The players were to retire to their wifeless hotel rooms after they were to meet with their coaches briefly tonight.

Wives were quartered in separate hotels.

Oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder favored the Dolphins by six points. He was putting his money on Dolphin kicker Garo Yepremian who has hooted all 28 converts and 25 to 37 field goals for 113 points this season.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant said his kicker, Fred Cox, should get 10 more yards distance because of the sure artificial turf in Rice Stadium. He said Cox's distance had suffered in the latter part of the season

Francis Replaces Popein

VANCOUVER (CP) — Emile Francis, New York Rangers' general manager, will be coaching again tonight as the Rangers meet Vancouver Canucks in a National Hockey League game here.

The Rangers announced Friday that Francis will replace Larry Popein as coach.

Francis, Rangers general manager since 1964, has served two previous coaching terms with the club, accumulating 283 wins, 170 losses and 84 ties.

He said in an interview here Friday he has no special plans for the club, which has dropped the last five of eight games to lead fifth-place Buffalo Sabres by one point in the East Division standings.

"I'll not do anything different from what I've done before," he said Francis, when asked if his players can expect extra practices and work-outs and more control from behind the bench.

Popein was known as a tough disciplinarian. He asserted himself early by benching Rod Gilbert for a game; Gilbert is Rangers' all-time scoring leader was late for a team meeting.

Popein, a Yorkton, Sask. native, said here Friday: "I've been a pro long enough to know that the Rangers are not responding the way they should and it's part of the coach's job to see to that.

"For the betterment of the team, we felt this move was necessary," he said.

Francis said he had hoped to be in a more secure position for a playoff spot.

"We are far from being secure of making the playoffs at the moment. We sure as hell have to change things around fast," Francis said.

"We're hitting our toughest stretch over with 12 of our next 17 games on the road.

"It seems to me the minute this club hits some adversity it goes to pieces. Hell, that's the time the club has to be at its best.

Popein became head coach last summer when Francis stepped down after taking the Rangers to seven straight playoffs.

The team got off to its slowest start in six years and rumoring control had Popein's days as coach numbered. The change, however, came earlier than most expected.

Disaster finally broke Thursday in a horrible third period at Buffalo when the Sabres scored five goals en route to a 7-2 win.

After the game, Popein offered no excuses for the club's mediocre play.

"We're not giving stand pat much longer the way things

Hockey Scoreboard

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	26	6	5	179	99	57
Montreal	23	9	5	138	104	51
NY Rangers	20	14	7	131	120	47
Buffalo	18	14	9	143	130	45
Detroit	20	17	4	141	133	44
NY Islanders	18	15	5	131	116	41
Vancouver	21	11	3	131	122	37
	9	24	7	106	152	25

West Division

Philadelphia	24	9	5	126	75	53
Chicago	18	8	13	127	83	49
St. Louis	18	13	6	111	97	41
Atlanta	17	17	7	105	118	41
Minnesota	14	18	9	123	140	34
Los Angeles	13	19	7	113	129	33
Pittsburgh	10	24	5	123	158	25
California	9	27	5	104	170	23

Results Friday

Philadelphia 7 Atlanta 6
Vancouver, 3 California 2 -
Games Tonight
Montreal at Boston (afternoon)
St. Louis at Toronto
NY Rangers at Vancouver
NY Islanders at Minnesota
Los Angeles at Detroit
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Games Tonight
NY Rangers at California
Boston at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Buffalo
Atlanta at Philadelphia

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	23	16	3	150	122	49
Toronto	21	19	2	165	151	44
Quebec	20	18	3	156	131	43
Cleveland	19	16	4	134	121	42
Chicago	17	18	3	134	133	37
New Jersey	17	20	1	109	136	35

West Division

Houston	21	13	4	151	107	46
Edmonton	22	19	0	147	129	44
Winnipeg	20	21	4	150	161	44
Minnesota	20	19	1	148	147	41
Vancouver	16	25	0	145	179	32
L. Angeles	15	25	0	119	150	30

Result Friday

Winnipeg 7 Edmonton 4
Games Tonight
Toronto at Minnesota
Quebec at Houston
Los Angeles at Cleveland

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Flames Cure Flett and Schultz

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie Phil Myre cured Bill Flett's scoring slump and rookie Tom Lysiak helped Dave Schultz overcome a habit of slurping on the ice.

It happened Friday night as Flett scored two goals—giving him seven this season—and Schultz picked up a major and 10-minute misconduct as Philadelphia Flyers' 7-6 National Hockey League win over Atlanta Flames.

In the other game, Vancouver Canucks nipped California Golden Seals 3-2 for their sixth win in 40 starts.

Flett, without a goal in his last 13 games, gave the Flyers the win when he beat Myre at 17:52 of the third period after taking a pass from Bobby Clarke. The score was 6-6 at the time, thanks to Gary Dornhoefer's goal at 2:28 of the period.

Schultz, meanwhile, strengthened his league-leading total in penalty minutes when he tangled with Lysiak in the first period. Lysiak picked up a major, while Schultz increased his total minutes this season to 186.

Before meeting Atlanta, Schultz had been an infrequent visitor to the penalty box in recent games, while averaging two performances—one Thursday night and the other Jan. 3.

After his Thursday's performance, Schultz said: "I can't let it affect me. I haven't been very aggressive lately."

The Canucks still remain eighth and last in the East Division with 25 points, two behind New York Islanders. Philadelphia's triumph increased the Flyers' first-place lead in West Division to three points over Chicago Black Hawks.

FLYERS 7 FLAMES 6

The Flyers spotted the Flames a 2-0 first-period lead before Flett narrowed the deficit with his sixth goal of the season—and first since Dec. 2 with a goal at 2:15 of the second period.

When the period ended, the Flames held a 6-5 lead as the teams scored six goals within three minutes and 43 seconds. The six-goal scoring splurge wasn't a record, however, as Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs did it in 3:18 during a game in 1944.

Flett, 30-year-old Vermillion, Alta., native who scored 43 goals last year, got the winning goal when he beat Myre from 10 feet out in the final period.

Terry Crisp, Rick MacLeish, Joe Watson, and Clarke scored the other Philadelphia goals. Keith McCreary paced Atlanta with two goals, while Leon Rochefort, Larry Romanchyk, John Stewart and John Bennett shared the others. Lysiak had three assists.

For the first time this season, Bernie Parent didn't start in goal for the Flyers. He was replaced by Bobby Taylor who made 33 saves compared with 41 by Myre.

Taylor played in goal earlier this season, but only after Parent was given a game-misconduct penalty at 8:14 of the first period in a Nov. 22 game against Boston Bruins.

The losers had 2-1 after the first period and Vevenegart got the winner at 1:25 of the second after taking a pass from John Gould.

Larry Pratt added the other goal for Vancouver, his first of the year, while Dennis Hextall, his first, and Walt McKechnie replied for California.

The Canucks had three new players in the lineup—centre Dan Clode, right winger Steve Stone and left winger Larry Gould—who were called up from Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League for a two-game stretch.

Today's schedule has Montreal at Boston for a late afternoon game. Tonight, it's: St. Louis at Toronto, New York Rangers at Vancouver, the Islanders at Minnesota, Los Angeles at Detroit and Buffalo at Pittsburgh.

Sunday's games are: the Rangers at California, Boston at Pittsburgh, Detroit at Chicago, St. Louis at Buffalo and Atlanta at Philadelphia.

Petes Blanked By Kitchener

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes, returning to play in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series for the second time since their recent trip to Leningrad for the World junior tournament, were shut out 4-0 Friday by Kitchener Rangers.

Thursday, Peterborough and Kitchener played a 3-3 tie in the first game of a home-and-home series.

The Petes are tied for first place in the circuit with London Knights and St. Catharines Black Hawks, all with 50 points. However, they have played fewer games.

The victory was secured early in the first period when Rick Bourbonnais gave Kitchener a 1-0 lead.

Joe Fortunato's tip in at 3:22 and Mike St. Cyr's deflected point shot at 7:28 put the Rangers ahead 3-0 in the second period. Pete Sturgeon added the final Kitchener goal in the third period.

Goalie Don Edwards got the shutout for Kitchener.

The game was played before 5,469 fans—largest crowd of the season—in Kitchener.

In other games in the series Friday, Toronto Marlboros beat a 6-1 victory over Sudbury Wolves, London topped Kingston Canadians 5-3, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds edged St. Catharines 4-3 and Oshawa Generals beat Ottawa 97s 4-2.

Marlboros 6 Wolves 1

Mark Napier and Bruce Boudreau scored two goals each before 1,697 fans in Toronto.

Kevin Devine and Brad Winton scored for other Toronto goals.

Bob Russell scored the Sudbury goal.

Toronto received five of nine minor penalties called.

Knights 5 Canadians 3

London took its fourth win in four games between the two clubs.

Tom Rowe, Max Carter, John Held, Don Wheldon and Vern Stenlund scored the London goals.

John Fielding, Barry Scully and Al Forsythe scored for Kingston.

London outshot Kingston 48-

Greyhounds 4 Black Hawks 3.

Jack Valiquette scored at 15:40 of the third period to give Sault Ste. Marie the edge over St. Catharines.

His goal came 45 seconds after a tying goal by Hawks' Dave Salvian.

Ron Jarett and Greg Keating opened the scoring for the Greyhounds in the second period. Dave German then scored a power-play goal for St. Catharines to cut the Greyhounds to a 2-1 lead going into the period.

Will Paisement and Salvian sent St. Catharines' goals in the third period and Charlie Simmer scored for Sault Ste. Marie.

Generals 4 'Ots 2

Pete Vandemark scored two goals to lead Oshawa to its victory over Ottawa.

Tom Price opened the scoring for Oshawa at 1:17 of the second period. Vandemark tied the game just five minutes later and Oshawa's Andy Whitby gave the Generals the lead at 11:07.

Vandemark and Brian Klopoushak scored the third period Oshawa goals, the latter's into an empty net. Ottawa got a third-period goal from Brian Harrington.

There are no games set for tonight in the 11-team series, today. Hamilton Red Wings travel to Sudbury, Kingston to Toronto, Black Hawks in St. Catharines. Toronto plays host to the Peies, Kitchener plays the Generals in Oshawa and Ottawa travels to London.

Barton Looking For Work

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts announced Friday that Greg Barton is resigning his position as director of Canadian player personnel with the Canadian Football League club to seek a quarterbacking position in the United States.

Jim Argo spokesman said Barton was apparently looking for a job with one of the new World Football League teams which expect to start play this year.

Barton, 27, joined the club in 1971 from the National Football League signing a 1972 contract, no cut contract with the CFL club. He was dropped from the roster in January in 1972 season, but later accepted the position of player personnel director.

Barton started his professional football career in 1968 with the NFL Detroit Lions but saw little action with the Lions and played out his option in 1970.

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Bill Flett — Slump Ends

Sport Briefs

O.J. HONORS CONTINUE

NEW YORK (CP) — O. J. Simpson, Buffalo Bills' record-busting runner back, won the December poll in the vote for the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award. It was the third straight month that Simpson, who rushed a record 2,003 yards in the National Football League in 1973, led the monthly balloting.

WINGS RECALL TWO ...

DETROIT (CP) — Rookie defencemen Dennis Meiller and Mike Korney have been recalled by Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League from London Lions, where they were on loan for the Abearne Cup series. Meiller will rejoin the Wings, while Korney has been assigned to Detroit's farm club in Fort Huron, a member of the International Hockey League.

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Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

Spiegel Holds The Franchise

The case of the reluctant benefactor.

Sounds like the title of an Erle Stanley Gardner mystery, doesn't it?

Well, it fits the circumstances.

Not that the benefactor in question shows any reluctance when it comes to gestures of a philanthropic nature. Just the opposite is true. He has already demonstrated his willingness to help.

Anonymity. That's his bangup, to use the terminology of the younger generation.

It is more correct to use the past tense when referring to the gentleman who desires to remain anonymous.

Late yesterday, it was learned he has agreed to step forward and be recognized ... —if not personally.

Sidney Spiegel, Ltd. has added another entry to a list of varied interests which includes Crawford Metal Corporation in Belleville, Peterborough, real estate and other investments.

This corner remembers Sid Spiegel as a member of a Belleville Intermediate basketball team (more than a year or so ago). He seemed to enjoy the sport to a larger degree than most participants.

Without dwelling on those "old days", suffice it to say that it is evident Sid has retained his interest in sports. And he is in a position to lend a helping hand where it is needed.

It was Sid Spiegel who came to the rescue when it appeared Belleville would lose Senior A hockey with the collapse of the Eagles. His arrival on the scene with fresh capital to revive the club's sagging fortunes breathed life into the franchise.

And it is, to-fact. Sid Spiegel who is now the franchise holder.

When the news of the franchise switch was first reported, Dick Burrowes was said to be the man who had taken over the club.

Of course, that was in keeping with Spiegel's wish to remain anonymous.

Dick Burrowes was complying with Sid's wishes. It was at Dick's insistence that Sidwell gave in and allowed his name to be used.

Burrowes serves as a liaison for Sidney Spiegel Investments. So now has another title. Dick will be the general manager of the Eagles.

Did Spiegel and Burrowes bust suddenly dec de to get in the business of senior hockey? It didn't happen that way.

It turns out senior hockey is the first to benefit from a corporate buy which is in the planning stages.

Plans for this "corporate body" have not been finalized as yet. It is the brainchild of Spiegel and Burrowes.

Says Burrowes: "The Senior A hockey problem came along and we were into it."

"When things are finalized, we hope to assist sports in general. The plan is really only in the fetus stage."

It should not be construed that the body will exist with the sole purpose of handing out funds. Such is not the case.

What it does mean, simply, is that these men hope to be able to assist in putting sports projects in a position where the programs are self supporting.

"Too many people involved in sports are so enthusiastic, they fail to look at the possibilities at the gate," observes Burrowes.

A mistake like that can be fatal.

And so it is that the assistance available will not be of a financial nature alone.

"These ventures must be approached on a businesslike basis," Burrowes points out.

What's in it for the corporation?

Organizers say it will be a non-profit organization with any monies realized being turned back into the individual projects, once debts are wiped out.

Returning to the Senior A situation, Burrowes explains:

"We realized what a great job the club's executive had done and were well aware of the hard work they put into the cause.

"In our opinion, they deserved some help.

"We were looking for a vehicle to get us started and it looks as if we chose a Rolls Royce," chuckled Burrowes.

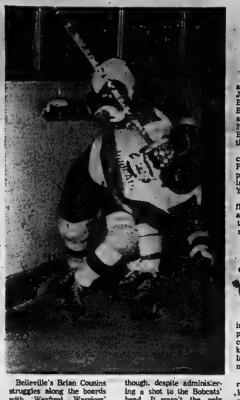
Rolls Royce or go-cart, it all seems too good to be true.

May the wheels keep turning!

SLICES—Playoffs? Yes, they're under way already. Two Belleville Minor Hockey Association all-star squads begin league playoffs this weekend.

Saturday, the Western Tire Jewellers hook up with Peterborough at Memorial Arena in the opener of their set at 7 p.m. The return game is in Peterborough, Friday, January 18.

At the peewee level, Rollins Construction majors meet Oshawa, Sunday at 3:15 p.m. at Memorial Arena with the series shifting to Oshawa for Game 2, Wednesday, January 16.



Belleville's Brian Cousins struggles along the boards with Wexford Warriors' Cam McDougall in his efforts to reach the puck. McDougall, one of the Warriors' standout defencemen, couldn't hold Cousins back though, despite administering a check in the game's head. It wasn't the only rough play in the game however, as 34 penalties were handed out in the Cats' 8-4 Metro Junior B victory.

Bobcats Whip Warriors 8-4

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

A total of 34 penalties were assessed in last nights' Metro Junior B battle at the Belleville Memorial Arena, both the Belleville Bobcats and the Wexford Warriors got 17 penalties, enroute to Bellee lle's 8-4 victory over their Metro counterparts.

The victory kept the Bobcats just two points behind Pickering in the race for first place as the Panthers also won last night, defeating Toronto Young Nationals 5-0.

Belleville spent most of the first period monopolizing the action, despite the fact that they only outshot the Warriors 13-12.

Up to the last five minutes of the opening 20, it was a fairly close game, as the locals jumped into a 3-0 lead.

Jim Richardson opened the game's scoring at 1:08 with assists going to Dave Taylor and Bobbie Foster. Brian Cousins gave the Cats their second marker at 11:23 when he combined with Kevin Joubva.

By the end of the first however, Wexford had evened things up on an unassisted goal by Brian Quinn and another tally by Brian Cleaver both with less than four minutes to go in first.

Bob Moore came up with some outstanding saves in the first period, robbing the visitors four times.

The Warriors lived up to their name throughout the game, consistently attempting to intimidate the Cats with heavy bodychecks. On several occasions the Wexford team carried their intimidating ideas to the limit, trying to bang on to three different Bobcats.

As it turned out, the Belleville unit had no intentions of being pushed around by anyone. In the first period, Trevor Turnbull, of the Warriors, made the mistake of shoving local defenceman Tim Yohn. Yohn retaliated with a cross-check and Turnbull decided the two should finish things right there and then so the rambunctious Warrior challenged Yohn with a mild spear. The challenge did not go unnoticed and Yohn very quickly hammered Turnbull.

The second period was Belleville all the way. Cats jumped the score to 5-1 less than six minutes after the period started.

Kevin Joubva opened the four-goal second at 1:07 and Andy Richards, the games' first star, potted another at 1:42. Richards and Cousins assisted on the Joubva marker while Joubva assisted on the Richards' goal.

At 5:38 Richardson and Norm Jones, two Bobcats on the Metro all-star team, combined to make the score 5-2 Belleville with Richardson's second of the night.

The Cats' pulled in front 6-2 when Richards tallied half way through the period with help from Barney Holmes.

Belleville appeared to play the necessary style of hockey in the second to keep the Warriors off balance. Wexford continued to press the locals but unfortunately they forgot to play any defence in the in zone.

On the other hand, Dave Taylor and Barney Holmes came up with outstanding games on the Belleville blue line. Tim Yohn also played well on defence for the Cats.

The third period was marked by two fights, brought on by overzealous and desperate attempts by the Warriors.

A minor outburst between Jason Clark and Wexford's Cam McDougall saw the Bobcats score at least a TKO because of the referee, by the officials.

The third fight of the night came half way through the final period when Jason Clark somehow got matched up with the visitors' policeman, team enforcer Trevor Turner, one of the biggest players in the Metro league.

Joubva hung a beating on his favored opponent.

Jones and Mark Coates, who is also a Metro All-Star picked up third period tallies for Belleville. Paul King, Richardson, Mike Watt and Foster got the assists on those goals.

Keith Acton, unassisted, and Matt Leslie, assisted by Ken Taylor and Brian Rose, were the final two Wexford scorers.

About 900 fans watched the game and all were kept busy either cheering or booing all the way through the exciting contest.

In other Metro Junior B games last night, Markham downed Oshawa 4-3 and Peterborough edged Bramalea 6 - 5.

The Cats next home game is Sunday when they take on Oak Ridges at the Memorial Arena at 8 pm.

Jets Top 'Oilers

WINNIPEG — Led by playing coach Bobby Hull, Winnipeg Jets earned a tie for second place in the World Hockey Association West Division last night by turning back Edmonton Oilers 7-4.

Jets and Oilers share the runnerup spot at the 44-point level, two back of front-running Houston Aeros.

Hull brought his goal total to 27 for the season with a pair of counters. Other Jets to find the scoring range were Carl Swenson, Norm Beaudin, Ron Snell, Danny Johnson and Duke Asmundson.

Replying for Oilers were Jim Harrison, Bob McAnesty, Ron Climie and Blair McDonald.

Weller One Eagle Who Is Flying

2.63 average. Next in line is Hockey Association Seiffert 2.82 series, one factor has had a somewhat disappointing season so far in the Ontario If the Belleville Eagles have remained in contention, it is the ability of right-winger Wayne Weller to collect points.

Weller has been a bright spot in a rather dismal dirpiay.

After 23 games, he had a point total of 23, 10 for second place in te league scoring race, according to statistics release Friday by league statistician Carl Fletcher.

Wayne was second only to Bob Cunningham of Brantford Foresters who had a slim one-point lead.

The Belleville forward who solit his time between Oakville and Owen Sound last season and finished up with 23 goals and 23 assists in the process, is well on his way to surpassing his 1972-73 production.

Wayne will take a record of 18 goals and 25 assists into Tuesday night's league game with Welland Merchants at Memorial Arena.

The Eagles retain Charlie Convery, operating on a front line with Weller and centre Les Colliseo, has 31 points (nine and 22) while patrolling the left flank. He is also included in the list of the league's top eight scorers.

Barrie Flyers' Eowie Miller is the top goalkeeper with a bruce Durno of Orillia Terriers with 2.21.

6-point is follow.

WAYNE WELLER
SENIOR A SCORING

	G	A	Pts.	PIM
Cunningham (Br)	17	27	44	6
Weller (E)	10	23	33	4
O'Brien (G)	14	17	31	2
Adams (Br)	12	21	33	2
Mahoney (G)	11	20	31	0
Gauch (Br)	13	17	30	4
Moore (G)	11	15	26	8
Convery (E)	10	16	26	2
Baird (Br)	10	15	25	2
Bell (Br)	10	15	25	0
Miller (E)	10	14	24	2
Passmore (G)	8	13	21	8
Ellis (Br)	9	11	20	0
Colliseo (E)	9	11	20	0
Cornell (G)	9	11	20	0
Ellis (Br)	9	11	20	0
Brewer (G)	13	13	19	5
Ross (E)	8	11	19	2
Hall (E)	8	11	19	2
Marsh (O)	7	12	19	2

Points in sweepstakes: Bell (Br) 43; Weller (E) 42; Johnston (Br) 40; Bill Young (Br) 40; Bob Young (Br) 40.

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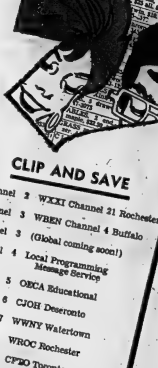

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Loyalist Teams Back in Action

Loyalist College got back into action in Eastern Ontario College Athletic Association play last night after their two week Christmas layoff.

The holiday didn't appear to hurt either of the two men's teams, basketball and hockey, as neither lost.

In basketball, the Loyalist squad travelled to Lindsay where they defeated Sir Sandford Fleming 72-61, while in hockey the Lancers were at home to the Dick Ellis Arena and battled to a 4-4 tie with the visiting Brockville team.

The basketball team was led by their captains, Bill Kyle and Harvey Sharpe.

Kyle hooped 20 points in the contest, 16 of which were in the second half. Sharpe was next to Kyle in the scoring department with 18.

Jim Sutton and Dave Culmer each had 12 points, third highest for Loyalist.

In the losing cause, it was Keith Ebba with 20 and Ron Blackwell and Rick Wilkie with 12.

For the Lancers hockey team, it was Reid Mallory leading the way with two goals and an assist. John Follett and Geof Johnston each scored one.

Jeff Fleming fired three for Brockville while Keith Edgely added the fourth.

Centennial Seniors Off to Good Start

Lynne Brearley, coach of the senior girls volleyball team at Centennial Secondary School is singing the praises of her squad.

In high school volleyball action at North Addington Educational Centre (Cloyne) Thursday, the Centennial seniors chalked up four wins in as many matches.

According to coach Brearley, her team is shaping into a top contender for Bay of Quinte honors. And of the girls' showing Thursday at Cloyne, the coach is not apt to get any argument.

In his first match, Centennial got by Ontario School for the Deaf, 15-3, 15-6, aced by Kim Whitely whose strong serving accounted for 11 straight points in the second game.

Sue Wright was an outstanding attacker in the team's defeat of Nicholson Catholic College by scores of 15-8, 15-5.

Centennial followed up with wins over Bayside Secondary School (15-8, 15-5) and the host CDC (15-4, 15-10).

Centennial Juniors also turned in a first rate performance.

After dropping its opening game to Bayside 15-12, the team came back to gain the decision on scores of 15-10 and 15-5. The next match went to Centennial over NASC 15-11, 15-8.

Nicholson prevented Centennial from completing a sweep of its matches by recording the win in straight games, 15-12, 15-13.

Sports Calendar

HOME HOCKEY
SATURDAY
Minor Hockey Tyro vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 7:00 p.m. ice game of season.
Atom Majors — Towers Food at Whitney, Dick Ellis Rink, 9:45 a.m.
Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee vs Raymond Doe Rink, 8:45 a.m.
Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Purdy, Dick Ellis Rink, 9:30 a.m.
Bantam Minor — McIntyre-Marine vs Kingston, Memorial Centre, 4:15 p.m.
SUNDAY
Minor Hockey Lions Club vs Brooklin - Whitby, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Pee Wee Major — Hamilton Steel at Whitney, Dick Ellis Rink, 3:15 p.m. ice game of season.
Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Ontario No. Memorial Arena, 3:15 p.m.
Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee at Kingston, Cooke Arena, 1:00 p.m.
Bantam Minor — McIntyre-Marine at Kingston, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
NEIL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bantam vs Yankees, 12 n.m., Roberts vs Peirson, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
INDOOR SOCCER TRAINING
EVERY WEDNESDAY — Indoor Soccer training for boys up to 15 years old at Quinte Secondary School, 6:30 p.m.
SOCCER MEETING
MONDAY — General meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association at Belleville Secondary School room, 7:30 p.m. Those interested in the new Eastern Ontario League are also invited.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 13th.
1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Come and see the new homes by McEwen on McFee St. East of North Park St., between Colleges St. E. and Bell Boulevard. Beautiful 3 bedroom 2 storey home on Belleville's older East Hill. Fireplace, carpeting garage and large lot provide gracious living. Price of $29,000 includes 4 major appliances.

PHONE
966-1621

PHIL
BENNETT
REALTOR
56 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-7777

NEW BUNGALOW

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, a modern large kitchen only $20,900.00.

NEW BUNGALOW

Forced air oil heating. You must see this beauty with three bedrooms and finished family room and priced right at $21,900.00.

$12,000.00

is the asking price for a two storey home with large garage and a very large lot.

Call KEN LITTLE 962-2385
anytime

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL,
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4923
RSM-tf

95% MORTGAGE LOANS

RESIDENTIAL	10%
RURAL	10¼%
VACANT LAND	13½%
COTTAGES	13¼%
2nd MORTGAGES	12½%

Commissions Encouraged
THE MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
ROY DULMAGE
329 Victoria Ave., Belleville
968-3641

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Jy-13-tf-c-o-r-f

Commercial ● Residential
Refinancing?
—WE CAN ASSIST YOU—
—FUNDS RATES AVAILABLE—
—FAST SERVICE GUARANTEED—
MONEY OVER HARVEY LTD.
180 N. Front St.
968-3133
O13-tf-c-o-r-f

REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO $10,000.

Immediate cash available for 2nd mortgages, 1st mortgages, Real Estate Agent, Put all to work! Make no pre-payment penalty. Enquiries welcome.

HOUSEHOLD REALTY
Corporation Limited

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation Of Canada

196 Front Street
Belleville — 968-3783

73 Dundas Street West
Trenton — Phone 392-6581
Feb-3-tf-c-o-r-f

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOR CASH BUYER

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW OR LARGER LIVING
In Lot Thurlow Consolidated
Proposed to Be Annexed to Belleville February
Call COL. GERALD BUTLER
BOWES & COCKS LTD. REALTOR
Jan11-tf

WOODS
REALTOR
LIMITED

236 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?

We need your house to sell. No charge for appraisals. We're not the largest office, but we have more time to give your listing than the professional, efficient action you so richly deserve. Action starts NOW with your call.

Office — 968-6471
OPEN TILL 4 p.m.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
Gordon Detier 962-4174
Ray Clarke 968-8710

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4651. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 25 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-3466, Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.P.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — Now Open. Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice from an independent service on that home you hope to buy. For helpful qualified service. Call 962-8876. We do not build or sell homes. Ja11-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 392-3710 J. John Halloran. Broker. P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-9639. D1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 6.30 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 65 Dundas St. E., 962-3193 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3855. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T. C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6162. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Serimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-3257. Ja3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 966-1363. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injector Repairs

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of pumps, injectors, filters, elements and high pressure lines of any length. Factory Warranty. We use original parts only. Diesel Injection Service (Belleville) formerly of Kingston, Hwy. 14, 1.6 mi. north, 966-1017. D31-1m

Donuts

TIM HORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day — We never close — 169 N. Front Street, Belleville D1-tf

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8802. D1-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished. Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 392-7929. D1-tf

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Finkle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-5331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating, 392-3054. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2340. Low Budget Terms. Ja6-tf

ENTERTAINMENT

HART & SOUL booking now for 1974. Clip Out and present to your entertainment committee. Contact: John Logue 962-5650 or Denis Barrager 966-4481. "Live Music is More Fun!" Ja11-1m

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all— Refinish, Painting, Complete Construction, Concrete Work and all General Renovating Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-2667. Ja8-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-0230, 196 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-9407. D1-tf

Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN — Terms to suit your budget — in the privacy of your home. — No application too small or too large — Free advice concerning mortgages First, Second and Third Mortgages. Call: James W. Johnston, Investments Co. 962-9162. D19-1m

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 968-7300. If no answer call 962-8232. Ja3-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning, Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning, 968-6286 or 962-6274. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 966-1800, 968-1946. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-3636. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4800. D13-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-0840 or 966-2548. Ja8-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-8802. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing. Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3030, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items. — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardent Canvas Screens. C. Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario, Phone 416-968-9723. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent. 123-125 Front St. — Phone 968-6778. D1-3m

BIRTHS

BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown Junior are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Carissa 'All at' Belleville General Hospital on Jan. 9th, 1974. Special thanks to Dr. Woodley and nurses on the Maternity floor.

GRILLS — Barry and Christine (nee Webb) are happy to announce the arrival of their son David Kenneth, 8 lbs., 7½ ozs., on Thursday, January 10, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Mother and son doing well.

IN MEMORIAM

HILL — In loving memory of a dear daughter, Viola, who passed away January 13, 1966.
A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom, Myrtle and Ronald.

EVANS — In loving memory of a dear sister, Elisabeth Margaret Evans who passed away January 13, 1973.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Always remembered by sister Ada.

Coming Events

ALHAMBRA REGULAR SUNDAY night Bingo, 7.30 p.m., Columbus Hall, 398 Front St. 20 Regular games, 4 Special games share the wealth. You will enjoy our Sunday Night Bingo. Excellent Courteous Service. D28-29-ev-f-s-tf

HASTINGS COUNTY
Federation of Agriculture
Annual Banquet
Kiwanis Centre, Madoc Ont.
Friday, January 25th, 1974
7.00 p.m.
Guest Speaker - H. Gordon Green.
Door Prizes. — Tickets 4.00 each.
For Tickets Telephone 968-3117 Ja11-31

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC at Legion Hall, Pinnacle St., Thursday, 17 January, 1974 from 1.45 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Donors urgently requested to attend. Ja11-12-15-16

KIWANIS TRAVELOGUE "GRECIAN Odyssey", Jeo Addair, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 8.15 p.m., Centennial Secondary School Auditorium.

DANCE BY POPULAR DEMAND, Land O' Lakes Cruisers, Saturday, January 19th, Dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. To be held at the Belleville Legion Branch 99. Sponsored by the Tri County Radio Club. Admission 3.00 per couple. Semi-formal.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12'
2 Bedroom Windsor and
56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood,
Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village.
392-7950 Ja3-tf

52 FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM
And 56 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Storage Shed, Patio —
Fenced In Yard
in
MOBILE VILLAGE
Telephone 392-7950 Ja9-121

MOBILE home 60 x 12 unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Asking $4,500. Call 392-2164 after six. N8-tf

HELP WANTED

INTERESTING and remunerative completing insurance reports in your area 1 to 2 hours daily. Reply to Box A-8 The Intelligencer. Ja8-6t

AN experienced hair dresser, highest wages guaranteed. Apply Mr. Paul Gallant, Crest Hair Stylists, 182 Marine Blvd., Peterborough, Ont., 743-9622. Ja9-6t

HAIRDRESSER for steady clientel in well established salon. Experienced in latest styling trends. For interview telephone 962-9518 or write Box A-40 The Intelligencer. Ja10-tf

FULLY experienced farm help wanted immediately for modern dairy farm. Modern five room apartment. Good wages. Russel Best, R. R. 1, Hampton 263-2216. Ja11-6t

STUDENTS and housewives, pleasant part time work. Five to fifteen hours weekly. Interested parties write to Box A-49 The Intelligencer. Ja8-6t

TOOL makers, mold makers, and machinists. Experienced only. Good benefits with top pay. Empire Tools Incorporated, 392-3563. Ja10-3t

HELP WANTED

LARGE QUINTE AREA DEALERSHIP
REQUIRES AUTO SHOP FOREMAN

CLASS "A" MECHANIC'S LICENCE
Excellent Opportunity for Right Person
Write
BOX A-72,
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja9-6t

LOOKING FOR A CAREER
IN MANAGEMENT?

TALK TO CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

If you have had 1-5 years successful business experience and your present position does not offer you the challenge you are looking for, contact us.

We can offer you ON-THE-JOB development programs throughout Ontario which will prepare you for supervisory positions and ultimately branch management. Your advancement depends entirely on your capabilities and your ambition.

Sound interesting? Like to hear more?

Please apply in person to your nearest Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Manager. Ja11-12-15-18-19-22

ACCOUNTANT

MANUFACTURING CONCERN HAS OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTANT. WILL DIRECT SMALL STAFF AND BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL ACCOUNTING PROCEDURES AND PREPARING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING TO
BOX A 19
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja12-3t

NOTICE

GENERAL INSURANCE
Personal Attention
G. M. (MILT) DAVISON
New Location — 56 Bridge Street East — 968-9234 Ja12-ev-tu-s-tf

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
TELLER
PART TIME
Call:
THE BANK OF
MONTREAL
962-9181
MR. ASH Ja11-3t

CLERK TYPIST
PART TIME
This position would involve afternoon work only (from 1 p.m.-4.20 p.m.) Please apply:
Employment Supervisor
Personnel Department
Belleville General Hospital Ja11-3t

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 Station St. — Belleville

REQUIRES 3 LICENSED MECHANICS
FOR NIGHT SHIFT
2 LICENSED MECHANICS
FOR DAY SHIFT
ONE EXPERIENCED
TRIM MECHANIC
BODY SHOP ASSISTANT
MANAGER
Experienced Preferred
Good working conditions, top wages.
Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS Ja10-6t

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES

One of the city's older and more established real estate offices requires additional sales staff for Belleville and surrounding area. Experience helpful but not essential. For a confidential interview, call:

CROSBY
REALTORS
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
968-6411 Ja8-3t

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT

Progressive Design-Build Construction Company requires a Superintendent to supervise projects in the $100,000 to $1,000,000 range.

Applications are invited from fully qualified and well experienced Superintendents with a proven record of the ability to take full control on the job-site and complete projects on time and within budget.

Please submit a resume of past experience and other relevant information, in strict confidence, to:

CORNERSTONE BUILDERS LIMITED
R. R. 7, Belleville 968-3361
Attention: Mr. D. Griffiths, Construction Manager Ja8-3t

Excellent Career Offered
Position for
Manager-Trainee
for Growing Department Store
Must have Grade XIII education, ambitious and responsible. Experience an asset.
Apply in writing stating qualifications to:
Post Office Box 331,
Trenton D29-tf

Sell Printed
Tapes

and self adhesive labels, in rolls, to supermarkets, bakeries, stores, etc. Anywhere full time, part time, sideline. Repeats. Top commissions advanced. New catalogue available. Send $1.00 money order for sales literature and actual label samples. Refundable. Also ad specialties, calendars, etc. Write today: Alexander Label Factory 178 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 3A6.
We refund the $1.00 to the Rep. if he returns the literature to us plus his postage. Rep. gets his $1.00 refunded on our acceptance of his order. Ja12-7t

WANT TO MOVE WEST?

Let us help you. Calgary's largest and busiest truck dealership requires two licensed automechanics, flat rate shop, generous guarantee, plus other benefits. Our service manager George Jones will be in Belleville in January, to make appointments to discuss this opportunity. Reply in confidence to —
BOX A6
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja10-3t

"SELL" advertising calendars, pens, thermometers, rulers, matches, key tags, etc. Excellent side-line or full time commissions weekly. Charles Reynaud and Company. 30 Gatel Blvd. Montreal. "NSV-1A9". Ja11-3t

RELIABLE babysitter, East Hill, 7 to 5, telephone 962-3210 after 6.30. Ja10-3t

HELP WANTED

CLERK-STENO

An immediate opening exists in a local office for a clerk-steno. This position involves performing general office and receptionist duties under minimum supervision.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicant should possess efficient typing ability, knowledge of clerical work and the ability to meet the public. Applications should be submitted to the address below in applicant's own handwriting stating age, references, academic background, experience and salary expected.

THE INTELLIGENCER
BOX NO. A-7 Ja10-3t

MATURE
FULL TIME SALES HELP
For Jewellery Store, Downtown Area. Must Be Reliable. Write giving resume to
BOX A-3
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja8-6t

NOW READY TO TRAIN
3 more distributors interested in making $4.00 per hour on full or part time basis, while creating their own business. Couples welcome. No door-to-door selling.
For Appointment Call
962-8722 Ja10-3t

R.N.A. FOR
NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215 Ja8-tf

TV TECHNICIAN
For large volume Dealer in the Quinte District, color experience necessary, top wages or be your own boss and take over the service department as owner is busy in sales.
WRITE BOX A-11
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja11-12t

HOTEL STAFF
require
CLERICAL — MAINTENANCE
WAITRESS/WAITERS — COOK
Full Or Part Time
Best Hotel In Town
WRITE BOX A-34
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja11-3t

LARGE INTERNATIONAL
CORPORATION
Expanding business in Belleville. Earn Extremely High Income!
$10,000 to $20,000.
Send resume for interview to
BOX A-62
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja10-6t

PAYROLL CLERK
Required
Experienced Preferred
McFARLANE GENDRON
LTD.
Sidney Street, Belleville
968-6459 Ja12-3t

SPECIAL
1973 SUMMER SET
SET COLEMAN CAMPER
Fully equipped with propane stove and 3-way convertible refrigerator. Regular $1695. Now buy early at $1595.
HANTHORN MOTORS
LTD.
Carrying Place, Hwy. 33
392-3581
Ask For BILL GIRDWOOD
Sales Manager
Residence 392-9452

AN EASY $40.00
PER WEEK IN
YOUR SPARE TIME
If you can spare 10 hours a week, we can show you how you can earn $40, and enjoy doing it.
No Gimmicks — No Obligations
For Particulars Write
BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja12-3t

SALES CLERK
FOR
MEN'S WEAR STORE
Must be Neat in Appearance
Write BOX A-14,
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja12-3t

FULL OR PART TIME
Day Or Evenings
Wanted immediately for telephone contact work from our downtown office, no experience necessary, age no barrier, students welcome
MR. DUNN
968-2991

The Prince Edward County Board of Education invites applications for a temporary secretary for Wellington Consolidated School, Wellington, for the months of February, March and April, 1974.

Applicants should apply in writing stating their qualifications to Mr. K. J. Barnett, Principal, Wellington Consolidated School, P. O. Box 96, Wellington, Ontario.

Closing time for applications 1.00 P.M., Friday, January 18, 1974.

Applications received after that time and date will not be considered.

INTERNATIONAL oil company offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Belleville area. Airmail President, Dept. AH, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z6. Ja12-6t

TELEPHONE sales from office. Day and evenings. Students welcome. Telephone 962-3247 from 9 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Ja12-3t

LOCAL company has openings in 10 days for 3 sales persons, on a part-time basis. Apply by phoning 392-3200 and leaving name and phone number. Ja12-3t

MATURE person to babysit, preferably in my home, 2 children, vicinity Tracey St. West. 962-5063 after 6. Ja10-3t

ELECTRICIAN, minimum 3 years residential wiring. Reply to Box A-35 The Intelligencer. Ja10-3t

BABYSITTER — housekeeper to live in, 3 miles from Belleville. Telephone 968-7962 after 6. Ja10-3t

HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT
TRAINEES

We have immediate openings for recent graduates to train on the job for

STORE MANAGEMENT

With future opportunities in home, office and administrative positions.

WE OFFER:
- 5-Year Training Program.
- Good Starting Salary.
- Paid Holidays
- Free Life Insurance
- Group Life Insurance Pension Plan and Other Benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Leadership Ability.
- Junior Matriculation minimum
- Preference Given To College Graduates.
- Must Be Prepared To Relocate.

For Further Information Apply
at
KRESGE'S
290 Front St. — Belleville Ja11-3t

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-3328. Ja8-1m

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE
GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER
Preferably Northern Employee child as(very handy to Northern)). Complete supervision and hot lunch.
PHONE 966-1788
For More Information Ja11-3t

RELIABLE mother will babysit children in her home, close to plaza and hospital. Telephone 962-6004 for further details. Ja12-3t

RELIABLE young mother will babysit children in her home, 1 year and over. Parkdale area, 5 days a week. Telephone 968-4712. Ja8-6t

YOUNG mother with one pre-school child will babysit other pre-school children in my home in the vicinity of Charles and Alexander Streets. Telephone 962-3107. Ja11-tf

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in my home, 5-day week West Hill area. Telephone 968-1163 for further details. Ja11-3t

WANTED

WANTED
WANTED — ANTIQUES
Tall Kitchen Cupboards, Wooden Couches, Cast Iron Stoves, Oil lamps, weather vanes, railway lanterns, old telephone etc.
962-8225 Ja12-15-19-22-26-30

WANTED
OATS, CORN
WHEAT and BARLEY
Phone EASTON'S
613-962-6923 Ja10-11-12-17-18-19

HAY for horses. Telephone 962-7304 for further details. Ja8-6t

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER
CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE Ja7-tf

WOULD like to buy one used 220 volt clothes dryer. Phone 968-7347. Ja8-6t

COLLECTOR will pay top price for quality antiques, paintings, furniture, glass, jewellery, etc. Phone 968-4124. Ja7-12t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja29-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 966-8031. Ja10-1m

LLOYD snowmobile motor for parts, telephone 968-8642 for further details. Ja10-3t

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-5091. Ja9-1m

BABYSITTER required to care for two pre-school age children, vicinity of Lingham Street, preferably to come into my home. Telephone 962-7948. Ja11-tf

NEEDY family requires furniture, and household effects. Please telephone 967-1087 for further details. Ja11-3t

WANTED, garage, large enough to hold 2 sports cars in Belleville with electricity, solid doors, telephone 966-3066 or 967-1508 after 5. Ja11-6t

MEN'S skates, size 8 in good condition, 962-9663. Ja11-6t

DOUBLE dresser in good condition. Telephone 966-1182. Ja11-3t

SEEKING ride or will join car pool to Port Hope daily. My hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Telephone 968-7318. Ja12-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX AND
BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Professional, Confidential,
Reliable
Tel: Collect 476-5280
Write P.O. Box 1053, Picton D13-22-29-Ja5-12-19

CARPENTER
Will Do Any Kind Of
Renovation — Rec Rooms
Linoleum and Bar Furniture
Telephone After 5 — 962-2864 Ja4-5-7-8-12

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
TECHNICIAN
Seeks Industrial Position offering Scope and Challenge.
Experienced Supervisor
Proven Capability in Layout, Design and Fabrication of Production Equipment.
APPLY BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja10-6t

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Contractor
Free Estimates
Phone 968-8596 — 25 Cameron St.
Belleville Ja10-12t

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position 3 months experience, references, trained at Marvel Beauty Schools. Telephone 962-5307. Ja8-6t

TYPING — Five years secretarial experience, some dictaphone. Will do papers, envelopes, records, etc. Contact Mrs. Bagnell at 966-4808. Ja10-6t

HOUSEWORK by the day. Will give references. Telephone 336-8842. Ja12-3t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WISHING to rent, 3 bedroom house in east end of Belleville, required by February 1st, 2 children. Telephone 966-1116. Ja11-3t

FOR RENT

4 ROOM APARTMENT
2 bedrooms at 108 A Station Street, carpeted completely, newly remodelled and decorated. Plenty off street parking. No appliances. Will consider — $115, month. Tenant pays utilities. Will be completed about Jan. 15.
962-1104 Ja10-3t

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
153 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY.
962-9171 Ext. 50 O9-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
EAST END LOCATION
Split level, family room, paved drive, adults preferred.
$225. MONTHLY — 962-7382
Available February 1st Ja4-tf

A LARGE 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
21 Howard Street, Belleville
Quiet location, refrigerator, stove and cable TV, laundry facilities. Available February 1st. — Adults.
Telephone 395-2318 Stirling Ja8-6t

Furnished Bachelor
Apartment 962-6497

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION
6 room semi detached brick home in central East Hill location, large lot, garage, $175 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m. Ja12-6t

MODERN, 1 BEDROOM
APARTMENT
Rental includes all utilities, refrigerator, stove, drapes, sauna baths, exercise room, outside parking, laundry facilities, heated pool for summer and other conveniences.
Apply
BAY VIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney Street
962-4117
9-5 p.m. Ja12-tf

TWO bedroom heated apartment, refrigerator, stove, Front Street, rent $170.00 available immediately. Apply 130 Front Street, Belleville, or Telephone 968-3728. Ja11-3t

TWO bedroom apartment, 186 Albert Street, $150. monthly, including heat and hydro. Telephone 968-2317 for further details. Ja11-3t

TWO bedroom basement apartment, heat, utilities, cable TV on West Hill, $100. monthly, no children. Available February 1st. Telephone 962-4630. Ja11-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Trevor, Realtor, 962-4346 for further details. D6-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $183. a month, available immediately, McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 968-5444. D6-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, balcony, all services paid, $175. monthly. Adults only — Available January 15. Call Superintendent, 968-5379. Ja8-tf

COMPLETELY modern 3 bedroom apartment, utilities, cable TV included. No children. Phone 968-[illegible] for more detailed information. D30-tf

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, oil and hydro supplied at Rednersville, available now. Telephone 962-5063 for further details. Ja4-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 968-[illegible]. Ja2-tf

$130.00 MONTHLY, oversized bright 4 room corner apartment, veranda, parking, private. Apply 181 Mill Street, 394-3116 or 398-3334. Ja12-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex, East Hill, $100. monthly. Available 1st of February. Telephone 968-1621 or 968-3001. Ja12-tf

FOUR bedroom 2 storey house, modern kitchen, with refrigerator and stove, dining room, laundry room with laundry tubs, double car port and TV tower $200. monthly. 968-4681. Ja12-tf

BACHELOR apartment, self-contained, carpet, utilities, heat, $105. monthly. Available January 15th. Telephone 967-1398 for further details. Ja12-3t

3 BEDROOM bungalow, reasonable rent to good tenants, telephone 968-[illegible] or 968-9438. Ja12-3t

TO SUBLET, 2 bedroom apartment, Pine Street, fridge and stove included, all utilities and cable TV. Call after 6 p.m., 968-3861. Ja12-3t

MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow, $225. monthly, available February 14, Call Chas. Crohe, A. E. LePage Ltd., Phone 962-9184. Ja12-tf

TWO bedroom apartment in a quiet apartment house, Bridge St. East, only older person or persons apply, 962-4239. Ja12-3t

UPSTAIRS apartment, heated, available immediately, private entrance, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath, George Street area, suitable for one woman, telephone 962-[illegible]. Ja12-6t

QUIET West Hill apartment, heated, broadloom, stove and refrigerator. Suit an older person. $110. Telephone 962-4572. Ja10-3t

WANTED — Young woman between 20 and 30 years to share house. Telephone 968-1919 for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

4 BEDROOM house in Belleville, 3 children allowed, no pets. Telephone 396-[illegible] for further details. Ja10-6t

BACHELOR apartment, heated, fridge and stove, immediate possession, $100. monthly. 2 bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen and bath room, wall to wall broadloom, fridge and stove, everything paid. Immediate occupancy — $165. monthly. — Fresh three office space, ground floor, Front Street location, immediate possession. $100. monthly. Hewitt Pollard, Realtor, 400 Front Street, 962-5735. Ja10-3t

4 BEDROOM house, East Hill, large kitchen, living, dining and sitting rooms, plus store room and garage. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-9659, 968-2160, after 6 p.m. Ja10-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, central location, 8-plex, rent $178. a month includes fridge, stove, utilities and parking, broadloomed, possession immediate rent free from 8 of month. Adults only, telephone 962-[illegible] to 5, after 5 967-1349. F10-3t

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM apartment, West Park Village, shag carpet throughout with panelling, 2 car parking, newer bldg., colored frig and stove. Available Feb. 1st, $190. monthly, 968-6082. Ja8-tf

THREE bedroom house, refrigerator, stove included, $165. monthly, 396 North Front Street. Telephone 968-2430, ask for [illegible]. Ja8-tf

3 BEDROOM house for rent, $200. monthly, utilities and heat not included, 121 Rollins Drive, one child welcome. Phone 962-8632. Ja8-tf

2 BEDROOM bungalow with rec room, close to hospital, abstainers with no pets preferred, $160. per month, 962-5626 for particulars. Ja11-6t

AVAILABLE 15th of January in West Park Village, 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro. Parking for one car with heater receptacle supplied. Laundry facilities and no pets, $140. per month. Telephone 966-3549 after 6. Ja11-tf

3 BEDROOM house at the North West End of Belleville. For further information please, telephone 396-3801. Ja11-6t

NEAR hospital self-contained one bedroom apartment, heated, fridge and stove provided, available March 1st, lease only, parking, $115.00 per month, Telephone 962-6972. Ja11-tf

A TWO bedroom apartment, heated and hydro supplied, newly decorated, 2 miles from Belleville. Now available, 962-7042 or 962-7232. Ja11-tf

BRAND new bungalow, 16 McFee Ave., 3 bedrooms, living-dining room, all carpeted, close to schools and Quinte Mall, Metro Park District, 962-2812. Ja11-6t

AVAILABLE Feb. 1, two bedroom apartment with balcony at College St. and Prince of Wales Drive. Heat, hydro, water and cable TV included. Colored appliances, carpeted throughout, laundry facilities and janitor service, $170. monthly, 962-7997. Ja11-3t

ONE two bedroom apartment and one one bedroom apartment, heated, self-contained, 968-6611 for further details. Ja8-tf

NEWLY weds, completely private, real nice 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, convenient location, heated, stove and fridge. Adults. 12A East Moira. Ja8-6t

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 968-[illegible]. Ja7-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $135.00 monthly, 392-4966 or 962-[illegible]. Ja4-tf

TWO — two bedroom apartments with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Telephone 968-6471 after 5 p.m. 962-0631 Ja8-6t

THREE room apartment separate entrance, stove, refrigerator and hydro supplied $95. monthly. Telephone 968-[illegible] after 6 for further details. Ja8-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, heated, hydro and cable TV, $140.00 monthly, 962-8800 for further information. Ja8-tf

ACCESS to bay, near Belleville and Trenton school bus at door, 2 bedroom bungalow, call 968-1377 after 6 p.m. Ja10-3t

MODERN one bedroom apartment, at Charlotte Street, electric heat, stove, refrigerator, bath, laundry facilities, cable TV, adults only. Telephone 968-1416 anytime. Ja10-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $173. month. Call Superintendent 962-0420 or 966-1212. D28-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $20. includes tax. Telephone 968-5774, 289 Front Street. Ja4-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, utilities paid, cable TV, garage, $183. monthly. 94 Gilbert Street, adults only. Telephone 392-9661. No pets. Ja4-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. Apply 128 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent 967-1069. Ja7-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 40 Alexander Street, Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja7-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, frig., stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $165. month. Adults only, 962-2168. D27-tf

FOR RENT, a new apartment in Frankford. Electric heat. Immediate possession. Telephone 398-6664 for further details. D3-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN furnished bedroom, modern kitchen, television room, bus stop at door, parking, reasonable. Telephone 967-1694 for further details. Ja10-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-5787. F1-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6226 or 968-3861 after 6 p.m. S6-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparable to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $35, monthly $100, 968-5672 D7-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-5798. N8-tf

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 968-6427 or 968-6426. Ja8-tf

ROOM or room and board in quiet locality. Gentleman preferred. Telephone 968-7168. Ja11-3t

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1361. Ja8-tf

ACCOMMODATION close to Loyalist College, single rooms, bedding supplied, fridge and stove, private entrance. Economical. Males preferred. Telephone 968-7070. Ja11-3t

FOR SALE

THREE room furniture groups including sofa and chair, lamps, coffee and end tables, kitchen suite, mattress and box spring - bedroom suite $699.95 at Booth's. Free layaway plan. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5733. Ja12-6t

1 DINETTE set, black recliner, sofa and chair, glass and chrome tables, black and white TV set, one desk and chair, all in excellent condition. Alan McLennan, 968-3047. Ja12-3t

WASHER and dryer in working condition, $150. Telephone weekends or after 6, 398-1304 for further details. Ja12-6t

1 QUEEN SIZE water bed. Everything included. Price $80. Telephone 962-3692 for further details. Ja12-6t

ZENITH wringer washer, good condition, $40. or best offer. 1970 Alouette snowmobile 27 h.p. Phone 962-7639 for more details. Ja12-3t

DUO-THERM oil burner with pipes and draft regulator $45. Telephone 968-3733. Ja12-3t

FOR SALE or trade, 25 h.p. outboard motor, 962-7122 after six for more detailed information. Ja12-3t

APARTMENT size LePage piano, 5 years old, in excellent condition, call 962-6068 for particulars. Ja12-3t

1972 MAZDA bucket seats, low mileage, 1967 Datsun, good condition. Phone 398-3124 for more information. Ja8-6t

TOSHIBA stereo $320 or best offer. Ladies clothes, sizes 7 and 9. Earphones $8. 2 sleeping bags $8, 962-3464 after 5 p.m. Ja12-3t

COLOR TV, Motorola Quasar — Admiral — Electrohome on sale now during Booth's January Clearance Sale. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Sq. — 968-5733. Ja12-6t

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ONE 60 H.P. T.E.F.C.
1,200 R.P.M. 550 Volt,
New Rewind,
New Bearings,
Never Been Used — $750.
Telephone 966-3602
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Admission: Adults $1.75
Students (Under 18) $1.25
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By An Adult)) — 50c
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Ja8-1m

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Ja8-12m

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Glen McCamon & Sam Deem

FOR THE best deal in town in a refrigerator, be sure to see Booth's. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-8183. Ja12-6t

9' X 12' INDIAN rug, patterned, color beige, pure wool, asking $100. firm. Telephone 392-7323. Ja11-3t

AUTOMATIC Easy washing machine, in good working order. Telephone 962-2100 for further information. Ja11-3t

SAWS sharpened. All types hard and circular saws. Also scissors, knives. See our Step Saver ad. Rowcroft Services 968-7700. Ja11-6t

SILVERTONE portable record player, automatic changer and shut-off. Excellent condition $30. Fleetwing girl's bicycle, 24-inch $25. 967-1910. Ja11-3t

3-PIECE bedroom suite, one kitchen set 4 chairs, two large boxes of baby's clothing, baby furniture other various items, 392-1773. Ja10-3t

BEDROOM suite including 54" bed, head and foot board, 2 chests of drawers, mirror, desk chest, 968-3077 after 5.30. Ja10-3t

7 H.P. SNOW blower, with reverse gear, one year old, $325. Phone 962-3679 for details. Ja10-3t

MATTRESSES all sizes 36" - 39" - 48" - 54". Queen size on sale now at Booth's. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5763. Ja12-6t

GENUINE 808 dramatic humidifiers, installed $89.95. We also service all types of humidifiers, 962-1269. Ja10-3t

ANTIQUES, selling privately fine Canadian and English, including Blue Motif, salt glaze, set of Windsor chairs, Empire sofa, arrow backs, etc. 477-2823. Ja10-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 968-8226. N10-tf

YAMAHA organ with rythm built-in and lessons included Regular $1195. Special $969.50. Whelan's Music, 191 Front Street. Call 968-5374. Ja8-6t

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop. Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-0562. Ag23-tf

WORLD wide postage stamps sent on approval, write to "Quality Stamps" P.O. Box 460 Madoc, Ontario. Ja11-3t

FOR SALE

WILLIS upright piano, cleaned and tuned, delivered in Belleville, $395. Whelan's Music, 191 Front Street, call 968-5374. Ja9-6t

GOOD quality sweet turnips, $2.50 per bushel, telephone G. Mumby, 968-5333. Ja8-6t

RECREATION room bars made from pre-finished solid barn board with arborite top. Work counter and sliding doors. Very attractive piece of furniture in size 4, 5 and 6 feet. 962-3968. Ja10-6t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

BOY'S skates, junior tacks, size 3, in good condition, $12.50. Telephone 968-7159 for further details. Ja11-3t

AUTO

1970 PONTIAC LeMANS
2-Door Hard Top, automatic, many extras, safety checked, low mileage. Must sell for best offer.
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Anytime For Further Details
Ja10-3t

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'72 FORD BRONCO, 4-wheel drive with Western snowplow, 3,000 miles. Lic. 64649.
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'71 DATSUN 1200 FASTBACK, automatic transmission. Lic. EDJ360.
'70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Lic. ECX857.
'69 VOLKSWAGEN. ECZ976.
'69 VOLVO 122s. ECB247
'68 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, air conditioning, am/fm stereo radio, tape deck, Michelin tires. EDS520.

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1974 FORD AND MERCURY
SAVE DOLLARS $ $ $
At Low Overhead Country Prices
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ONE HURST Competition Plus for '67 - '69 Chevelle and Camaro. Price $30. Phone 392-2728 for more detailed information. Ja12-3t

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury I, show room condition, 4-door sedan for quick sale, safety checked, telephone 968-8966. Ja12-3t

1969 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, for further information call 962-3836 week days after 6. Ja12-3t

FOR SALE, 1967 DODGE Coronet deluxe, $600. Telephone 962-6646 or 962-6823 for further details. Ja12-3t

1967 FORD 800 tandem dump, good rubber, good working condition, $2000. Phone 962-6383 after five. Ja10-6t

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, A-1 condition, certified, must sell, make offer. Telephone 392-6970 for further details. Ja11-3t

1966 AUSTIN 1800, excellent condition, winterized, good gas mileage, must sell immediately. Phone 475-0336. Ja7-6t

1969 CHEV. Impala convertible, 1966 Chev. 4-door hard top, Impala — Phone 962-3478 after six, 968-3372. for further details. Ja7-6t

1967 CHEVELLE 327, 300 h.p. 4-speed for more information call 962-6230 for further details. Ja9-6t

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LLOYD COONEY
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BETWEEN FRANKFORD AND STIRLING
COMPACTS TO LUXURY MODELS
COMPARE PRICES AND THEN SEE THESE CARS
$200. to $300 LOWER
Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most, can be arranged with no money down if desired.
ALL CARS CARRY A CERTIFICATE OF FITNESS
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1969 FORD Econoline van, 6 cylinder, standard, $1,300. Good condition, telephone after 5.30 p.m. 392-1319. Ja9-6t

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hard top, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, like new, low mileage, 968-6310. Ja9-6t

1973 DATSUN model P.L. 510, sedan, low mileage, automatic, radio and extras, new snow tires, $2483. Telephone 962-6184. Ja9-6t

1968 G.M.C., ½-ton panel, truck, V-8 with 4-speed and many extras. Telephone 478-3800 before 6 p.m. Ja9-6t

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras, in excellent running condition. Asking $800. Call 962-2830. Ja9-tf

1967 FORD V-8 Ranchero, Four on the floor, new paint job, A-1 condition with safety check $1100. Also Super 8 movie camera, like new with Quartz movie light. Cost $120. Sacrifice $85. Dial 968-6088. Ja11-3t

1964 VALIANT, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic. New tires. 2 summer tires, 2 snow tires, $200.00. Call George White, 962-3484 days, 968-3380 nights. Ja12-3t

1967 MUSTANG 289, automatic, all round excellent condition. Comes with mag wheels. Asking $730. Call 962-3639. Ja9-tf

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-door, automatic, finished in Blue, Lic. BKV-962. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 142 North Front St., 962-1491.

1967 FORD LTD, Safety checked, Lic. ECM-219. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 142 N. Front St., 962-1491.

1972 TOYOTA Corona, deluxe, 4-door, under 12,000 miles. Green. Lic. AXB-662. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 142 North Front St. 962-1491.

1973 DATSUN 610 Station Wagon, automatic transmission, radio. Red. Lic. EDR971. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 142 North Front St. 962-1491.

1968 DODGE Monaco Convertible, all power, DBO-040. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 142 North Front St. 962-1491.

1969 FORD LTD, Station Wagon, finished in Green, Lic. ECJ657. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 142 North Front St. 962-1491.

1965 CHEV. 6 cylinder, automatic, body A-1 shape. Good transportation at right price. Phone 968-1230 for further details. Ja12-3t

1973 TOYOTA 1600 four-door, excellent condition. Must sell. $2250. Please call 398-5378 (local). Ja12-6t

1972 VEGA hatchback, low mileage. Phone 962-3176 for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

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HAS 'EM ALL
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WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF
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OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
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Advertise
in Your
Step Saver

AUTO

1968 AMBASSADOR, air conditioning, radio, V-8, automatic, original miles, 57,000 clean. Telephone 392-2740 for further details. Ja10-3t

1969 VAUXHALL Viva Station Wagon, 52,000 miles, automatic, Ziebart treated, 962-6620. Ja9-11-13

1962 RAMBLER good motor, good body, radio, snow tires, seat covers, $150.00 Telephone 968-4132 for further details. Ja10-3

1971 CAMARO low mileage, clean, best offer, Telephone 968-1696 after 5 for further details. Ja9-3t

1969 FORD Custom 302, 4 new tires, stereo and radio, good mechanical condition. Must sell $1,000, with safety check. 395-2741 (Stirling) afternoons or evenings. Ja9-6t

1963 CHEV. half-ton pick-up telephone 962-0370 for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

1965 FORD Custom. Phone after six. Phone 395-2031 for further details. Ja11-3t

VOLKSWAGEN chassis, motor needs work. Suitable for dune buggy. Best offer. Phone 968-7173 for details. Ja11-3t

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Ja8-3t

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Sunday, Jan. 13 at one at Bennet's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs; chesterfield suites; small frost-free refrigerator; televisions; desks; new portable typewriter; Model 'T' Ford wheels; swing sets; double wardrobe; roll-a-ways; bunk beds; book shelves, single continental beds, horse-drawn cutter; sidewalk bikes; chest of drawers; spool bed; hi-fi; swing set; new bathroom fixtures; antennas; guitar; boy's hockey equipment; dresser, wool bat; organ stool sewing machine; baby needs; Fr. Prov. coffee and end tables; aquarium; pictures; lamps and dishes etc. Terms cash.
BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
Ja11-2t

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SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
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TRAVEL TRAILER
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ALL READY FOR
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Up To 60 Months Financing
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Belleville — 962-4584

1967 PICK-UP truck, excellent condition with 8-foot Drifter camper, sleeps 4, equipped with stove, ice box or sink. Asking $2,300. Brighton, 475-0877. Ja11-6t

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TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND
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$69.34
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
Rednersville Road
"Open Evenings"
PHONE 968-5961
Ja11-6t

1973 THUNDERJET 292, good condition. Telephone Tweed 478-3217 for further information. Ja9-6t

1973 SKIROULE 440 demodified free air, never raced, 300 miles, $800, best offer. Telephone Picton 476-4035. Ja10-3t

1973 SKI-DOO, 290 cc, 24 horse power, in excellent condition, includes Smith speedometer, cover and a combination trailer, the whole package only $730. Telephone 968-6372. Ja10-3t

1973 POLARIS TX-400 (only 133 miles) blue printed, heat gauges, cover, in showroom condition, case of oil, double trailer Best offer. Phone 968-3396 after 5 p.m. Ja10-12t

1970 SKIROULE 19 H.P., good running condition, $275. Telephone 392-3381 for more information. Ja10-3t

1970 MOTO-SKI Capri 20 horse power, very good condition, $300. Telephone 392-0063. Ja10-3t

1972 MERCURY 30 H.P., excellent condition. Phone 392-4294 for more detailed information. Ja10-3t

ONE 1970 18 h.p. Ski-doo. Good condition. 968-9434. Ja10-3t

1971 SKI-WHIZ, 400 SST excellent condition, moving must sell $330. Also men's, woman's helmets. Telephone 968-4178.

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A WOMAN IN HER 50's WHO
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PETS FOR SALE

ST. BERNARD pups, 8 weeks old, registered, show stock. Apply after 5 p.m., 30 Ontario Street, Brighton 475-0484. D4-tf

BLACK Miniature Poodle, 9 months old, has had all shots and good with children, $30. Telephone 968-3464. Ja11-3t

PUREBRED black and tan hound, 1½ years old, $60. Phone 968- or apply 30 Pearl St. after 6 p.m. Ja12-3t

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING
SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
O22-tf

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"LEARN Blue Print Reading at Home". Mechanical or Construction Diploma. Free Folder. Technicschool 6212 R1 Hamilton. Ja8-1m

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TWO springers purebred, due 3 weeks. One service age boar, all guaranteed. Telephone 968-9494. Ja10-3t

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TOOLS	YOUR SELLING PRICE
SAWS —Hand —Electric —Radial —Band —Table —Chain	
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PLANES —Smooth —Rabbet —Electric	
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SANDERS —Orbital —Belt —Rotary	
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HOME FURNISHINGS: CHESTERFIELD, CHAIRS —Lazy Boy —Ladder Back —Barrel Back; TABLES —End —Coffee —Dinner; RUGS —Area —Scatter —Broadloom —Runner; BEDS —Twin —Double —Bunk —Rollaway; DIAPERS, BOX SPRINGS, CEDAR CHEST, CRIB, LAMPS, FIXTURES, STEREO PHONO, RADIO, TELEVISION, OTHER FURNISHINGS	
APPLIANCES: REFRIGERATOR, STOVE, FREEZER, WASHER —Wringer —Automatic; DRYERS; ELECTRIC —Kettle —Toaster —Can Opener —Frypan —Percolator —Mixer —Vacuum —Polisher —Toothbrush —Heat Pads —Etc.	
TOTAL	

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2 Fill in price you expect to receive for each item — total these amounts at the bottom of the column.

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21	1.37	2.74	3.78	5.04	6.30	6.96	21	1.36
22	1.43	2.86	3.96	5.28	6.60	7.26	22	1.38
23	1.50	3.00	4.14	5.52	6.90	7.62	23	1.38
24	1.56	3.12	4.32	5.76	7.20	7.92	24	1.40
25	1.63	3.26	4.50	6.00	7.50	8.25	25	1.50
26	1.69	3.38	4.68	6.24	7.80	8.58	26	1.56
27	1.76	3.52	4.86	6.48	8.10	8.91	27	1.62
28	1.82	3.64	5.04	6.72	8.40	9.24	28	1.68
29	1.89	3.78	5.22	6.96	8.70	9.57	29	1.74
30	1.95	3.90	5.40	7.20	9.00	9.90	30	1.80
31	2.02	4.04	5.58	7.44	9.30	10.23	31	1.86
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The Intelligencer
Phone 962-9171

WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
THIS SUNDAY

Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

ZEGOURAS
VARIETY STORE
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
—Dairy Products —Gifts
—Meats —Greeting Cards
—Coffee Shop.
191 Dundas St. East
Belleville
And ZEGOURAS FOOD STORE
165 Bridge St E

"the country store"
GIFTS — ANTIQUES — ART
LOCAL CRAFTS
PICTURE FRAMING
ICE CREAM CONES
HAND SCOOPED
a really nice place to visit
4 miles west of Bay Bridge
on Rednersville Road
968-3030

WOODLAND
CLEANERS
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
DRYCLEANING
OPEN: 7 A.M. — 10 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
Attendant Always On Duty
314 Dundas St. East — 968-4011

A&W DRIVE IN
"Where The Good
Food Is"
Prompt Courteous Service
TRY US —
YOU'LL LIKE US !
173 Dundas St. E.
Belleville
962-8312

SIDNEY INN
Groceries — Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Top Of West Moira St.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
968-8131

QUINTE DRIVE-IN and
FOOD MARKET
GROCERIES AND MEAT
TAKE OUT
POST OFFICE
OPEN Mon. - Sat. — 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 9 p.m.
137 CANNIFTON ROAD
962-1313

BOWL-O-DROME
— MODERN LANES —
World's Fastest Pin Setters
Open Daily Noon To
Midnight
339 Front St. — 962-2165

THE VILLAGE STORE
HALLOWAY
R. R. 1, STIRLING
General Merchandise
Canadiana Collectibles
Curiosities
North on No. 62 Highway

ROLAND'S
STEAK HOUSE
TAVERN
HWY. 37 NORTH — CORBYVILLE
OPEN 11:30 TILL 10 P.M. DAILY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
LICENSED (by L.C.B.O.)

SunValley
SUNDAY — A DAY OF REST
For The Best Food With
The Best Of Service
WEDDINGS OUR SPECIALTY
$2.50 AND UP
SPECIAL SUNDAY
MENUS
407 NORTH FRONT
962-9211

WOODLAND
CAR WASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
314 DUNDAS ST EAST

STATION SQUARE
MARKET
—GROCERIES
—VARIETIES
—SNACK BAR
(Opposite CNR
227 Station St. — 962-4164
Daily 8 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Your Horoscope

Sunday, Jan. 13

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (March 21-April 19) Harmonious conditions prevail for you today in over-all relationships with others. Friends are a source of pleasure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Tasks you set your hand to will turn out to be labors of love. Be active in the productive sense for a worthwhile day.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is your day to sparkle in a social atmosphere. Members of the opposite sex will find you especially charming.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your cherishing instincts will be very evident today. You'll be at your best if you have someone to love, fuss over and spoil a little.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Answers will come easy to you now regarding something you've had a problem deciding on. Stick to today's decisions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions that relate to your work or career are offering larger promise. This will reflect itself in your bank balance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Over the next few days assume a more active role where initiative is required. Now is the time to push your self-interests.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your instincts should be telling you to keep an eye out for one you love and to gently guide him when you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Influences that have an effect upon true friendships are presently under ideal aspects. Mutual benefits will result.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are being held in much higher esteem than you realize at this moment. Don't do anything to change your style.

Aquarius (Jan. 2;-Feb. 19) Much of personal benefit can be accomplished if you conduct all your affairs in accord with your highest ideals.

Pisces (Jan. 20-March 20) Joint interests are still your areas of greatest promise. Concentrate on situations where you share equally in a collective effort.

Monday, Jan. 14

By Bernice Bede Osol

Aries (March 21-April 19) Over the next few days, be more cautious than usual regarding matters that could reflect poorly on your reputation and standing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Someone is going to poke his nose into situations where your work is concerned. He'll offer suggestions you are better off disregarding.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is not a good time to count too heavily on things that aren't an absolute certainty. If you do, the odds are against you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Be sure you have your mate's full approval regarding important domestic changes today. If you act alone, a disagreement will result.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be afraid to ask questions today if you tackle something you are not sure of. A mistake that could have been averted would embarrass you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Watch your pennies the next few days. You can build up a little surplus provided you spend only for urgent needs.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It is important to stick to the course you've set. Something will occur today whereby you will want to change direction. Don't.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let charitable impulses motivate you rather than cold logic. Otherwise you'll think of too many reasons not to help where you should.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be a friend to one you'll be in contact with today, but not her "angel." She is a nice person, but a poor financial risk.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't confuse your goals at this time. Go for that which is practical, rather than something you can't put in the bank.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give your plans ample time to jell. You're going to be impatient today. Instead of speeding things up, you will just complicate matters.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) An arrangement you have with another is working out fine. It's not the time to involve a third party.

GLOVES GIVEN

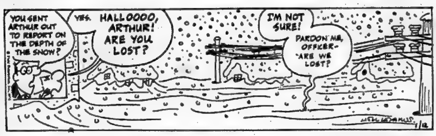
TORONTO (CP) — Cab driver Ted Nash will not be stuck for a pair of gloves this winter. He picked up a customer recently who admitted at his destination he didn't have any money. "So the guy gave me his gloves," Ted said. "It was a nice gesture."

B7 qyrzsa

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

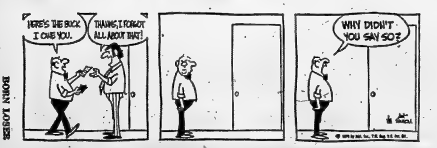
WINTHROP



MISS PEACH

PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST



BORN LOSER

SHORT RIB

Canadian network programs in today's listings appear one hour later than indicated.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey — New York Rangers and the Canucks in Vancouver — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Red Fisher (9)
2.30—Let's Go (2)
Channel Four Presents (4)
Pro Bowler's Tour (13)
Roller Derby (6)
Wrestling (9)
MOVIE: Invisible Creature (10)
2.45—Changing Times (7)
3.00—NHL Hockey (7)
Side by Side (2)
Championship Curling (11) (12)
Red Fisher (9)
3.30—Four For Adventure (2)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
4.00—What's His Name (2)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Safari to Adventure (8)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
4.30—Sing a Good Son (2)
Hee Haw (8)
Face The Community (10)
5.00—Beware (2)
News (4) (6) (10)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
New - Doug Hall (12)
5.30—News (7) (8) (9) (11) (13)
Music Machine (12)
Thrillseekers (2)
6.00—Hee Haw (2)
It's Academic (4)
Banjo Parlour (8) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Starlost (10)
Movie Review (11)
Editorial Page (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—All in the Family (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Countrytime (11)
Going Places (12)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
7.00—Braden Beat (2)
Emergency (8)
NBA Basketball (4)
All in the Family (7) (10)
MOVIE: Land Raiders (6) (9)
Partridge Family (13)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
7.30—MOVIE: The Sons of Katie Elder (13)
MASH (7) (10)
8.00—The Canadians (2)
MOVIE: The Way West (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (7) (10)
8.30—Bob Newhart (7) (10)
Side By Side (2)
9.00—The World of Wicks (2)
MASH (4)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Carol Burnett (7) (10)
9.30—MOVIE: Red (2)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
10.00—News (4) (7) (7) (9) (10) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Gypsy (13)
10.05—MOVIE: Ambush Bay (7)
10.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
MOVIE: Torture Garden (10)
10.30—News (8)
MOVIE: The Magic Box (4)
Regional Contact (6)
10.40—MOVIE: This Man Must Die (12)
11.00—MOVIE: In Enemy Country (6)
Avengers (8)
MOVIE: Wake Me When It's Over (9)
MOVIE: The Ugly American (11)
11.30—It Takes a Thief (8)
12.00—MOVIE: The Servant (4)
12.30—News (13)
1.00—MOVIE: Pattern For Murder (9)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

8.30—Happy Saturday
2.00—PBS Special of the Week: Growing Up Female
The French Chef
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
6.00—Our Street
6.30—Sports '73
8.30—War and Peace
10.00—The David Susskind Show

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Camberwick Green
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Nature Provides
Fingerbobs
12.00—Variety Fare
Of Birds and Beasts
Landmarks
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Trousse-Mitoufle
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Tous Les Trains Du Monde
2.00—Man and His World
Sugar in Egypt
Ski
Watch This Space
Urban Geography
3.00—Careers in View
That's Life
Landmarks
4.00—Zeroserobuit
Aspects: The Drama as Meaning
5.00—Ripples
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
6.00—Castle Zaremba
Camera on Germany
A Tour Guide
7.00—Showcase
Man Builds - Man Destroys

SUNDAY

10.00—Vision On
Art
A Look at Learning: Reinforcement
11.00—Anti-Dotes
Dr. Michael Maccoby on Teacher Education
Chalkdust '73 - '74
12.00—Arts 100: Communications a Credit Course
Eye on Academe
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Le Monde Des Petits
La Conquete De L'Espace
A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens
2.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Photography
National Mulch
3.00—Painting with Guy Palazzola
Word and Image
4.00—Family of Man
Landmarks
5.00—Ripples
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
China - First Hand
6.00—Integrity in Communications
Horizon
Canadian Art in the National Gallery of Canada
Ski
The Glory That Remains

MONDAY

10.00—Urban Geography
Help Yourself
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Basic Movement Skills
What's in a Name?
11.00—Le Theatre, Le Tragique Et Vous
Jouvelle-Guinee: Mosaique
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Speaking of Books
Who is Tom Wolfe and why is he Saying These Things?
Dusting off Mythology
1.10—Man and His World
Ski
Creative Writing
Let's Speak Russian
2.00—Occupations
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Designing Women
3.00—The Early Adolescent
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Zeroserobuit
5.00—Mathematical Relationships
Man and His World
Integrity in Communications
6.00—Castle Zaremba
Art
An Outside View
7.00—Communications and Society

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Sports.
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—Canadian Concert Hall.
10.05—Anthology: Ghost Dancers.
11.33—CBC Stage.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—CBC News.
9.05—Sunday Magazine.
10.00—News and Weather.
11.00—Church Service - Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Etchings in Black and White with Jimmy Corradi.
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine.
1.10—The Art Watkins Show.
3.10—Cross Country Check Up.
6.00—CBC News.
6.00—Bush and the Salon.
7.03—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
7.30—NHL Hockey - Detroit Red Wings at Chicago Black Hawks.
10.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra.
11.00—News, Weather, Sports.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9:00—The World at Nine.
9.10—Tom, Ted and Company.
10:00—News and Weather
10.00—The Milt Johnston Show.
11.00—News and Weather.
12.00—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
7.30—Trenton City Council.
10.00—CBC News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—CBC Playhouse - Dr. Finlay's Casebook.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.03—Metropolitan Opera.
5.30—Network.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.10—The Demand Side.
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.05—CBC Stage.
9.00—As You Like It.
11.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—The Sunday News.
8.10—The Voice of the Pioneer.
10.00—News, Weather, Sports.
11.00—CBC News.
11.03—Gilmour's Albums.
2.00—Local News and Weather.
2.03—Sunday Matinee.
3.00—CBC News.
3.03—CBC Vancouver Orchestra.
4.00—CBC News.
4.03—Sunday Matinee.
6.00—News, Weather, Sports.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
7.00—Music As You Like It.

MONDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—CBC News.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.

Marmora Personals

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lowery for New Year's included Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael and son Sean of Oshawa, Harold Lowery Jr. of Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Art Matthews and daughter Sherri Lynn of Frankford and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Moon, Kenneth and Tina of Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowery entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dean Turcotte and son Daren of Picton for New Year's Day. With them for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Karl Lowery of Oshawa and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Lowery and son Stephen of Marmora Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Cooney and son Tim of Belleville were guests of Mrs. Cooney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lucas, at Christmas time. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas entertained Mrs. Pearl Bateman of Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, and her son Harry, for New Year's Day.

Tom Demorest of Queen's University, Kingston, has been spending the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Demorest, and sister Betty.

To Your Good Health

Big Male Bosom Has Many Causes

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause enlarged breasts in a male? I have had this since childhood. Am near 50 now, married and have children.

As time goes by this problem gets worse. Is there any medication for it? I understand there is surgery but I can't afford it.—L.E.H.

Dear Doctor: I am a male, 51, large frame and build. My breasts are so large I am too embarrassed to go swimming, take showers with other men, etc. I've read of a simple operation to take care of this.—J.G.

No single cause. I'll offer what help I can.

Enlargement of the breasts in adolescent males is not uncommon, but usually subsides in six to 12 months without any treatment.

In an adult male, if it occurs, it is likely to be after age 50. It is unusual to have this as a lifelong condition, as in L.E.H.'s case.

For some of the common factors: Large build and frame are common—the breast is an area in which fat accumulates rather readily from no apparent cause other than obesity. Why? Not known, any more than we can specify why some people have fat hips but thin legs, or occasionally the reverse. Or have fat accumulate in any particular area to the exclusion of other places.

But anyway, I wish I knew about the weight of both L.E.H. and J.G. If they are on the beefy side, losing some weight might pay dividends.

A glandular deficiency is possible in these cases—but since L.E.H. has had children, and the condition has persisted since childhood, glandular discrepancy is unlikely.

Cirrhosis of the liver can be associated with breast enlargement at this age. Worth checking. Thyroid disorders also can be responsible and should be checked out.

If female hormones or baldness, prostate trouble or other reasons have been taken over prolonged periods, that can be involved—although I suppose, in most such cases, the patient is aware of what is happening, and the medication is more important than the side effects.

I think I sould mention a warning that enlargement, on one side, and with a painless lump under or near the nipple, should be viewed suspiciously. While only one per cent of breast cancer occurs in males, it is too serious a thing not to keep in mind.

Because of the various possibilities, a thorough checkup by your doctor is in order. But the patient should understand that it is possible there is no dangerous underlying cause and that nothing can be done except perhaps losing weight—or resorting to surgery to remove some of the excess tissue.

Such plastic surgery is, in certain cases, the only cure, and it is being done frequently. It is not an extensive procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a breast removed more than a year ago and all is well except that my arm has begun to swell.

I would appreciate knowing some exercises to make the swelling subside or stop getting worse.—Mrs. B.P.

Exercises for this are primarily those involving arm and reaching movements. Often physical therapy (massage, and use of an arm cuff) is necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could using straight bleaching peroxide on the hair each month cause a weakness or loss of vision over a period of time?—D.T.

No, it would have no effect on vision.

Dear Doctor: Doctors are too prone to tell people "take tw aspirin and g t bed," nt realizing that aspirin can mak sme people extremely ill.

My doctor tells me to take them even though I cannot take them as I went through a clinic trying to find out what was wrong with me and found that my stomach was being eaten out. Please caution people on this. I take an artificial aspirin with no ill effects.—Q.D.

Not that I haven't said it before—the reason aspirin is in such wide use is because it helps so many people and bothers only a few, but there are some who must avoid it.

A physician usually can tell, especially if he knows the patient, whether a complaint warrants urgent treatment. Headache, backache, flu, even a fairly high fever seldom warrants urgent attention, but it's human nature, if you have a pain and can't sleep, to wonder whether something dreadful is happening to you. So you call your doctor, who until the phne rang was nt having any trouble sleeping.

He assures you that you haven't suddenly developed black plague, and with the help of that advice plus a couple of aspirins, you go to sleep. So does he, sometimes wndering why peple are so much more scared at 3 a.m. than they are at 6 p.m.

True, some folks should avoid aspirin. One is the unhappy feller who is hypersensitive to it—allergic. He breaks out in a rash or hives. But he usually is aware of it, and translates "aspirin" into whatever he can take with impunity.

It is also true that aspirin can irritate the stomach and cause bleeding, but this isn't something that comes on all of a sudden. It takes continued and usually rather heavy use of aspirin if this is going to happen at all.

The phrasing about the stomach being "eaten out" is a bit overblown, I'd say, but anyone who notices stomach distress after taking aspirip should be careful. For example, anyone with ulcers is well advised to avoid aspirin since it is, after all, an acid and can irritate the ulcer.

So in such cases take aspirin with milk, or with an ant-acid such as a smitch of baking soda or an aluminum hydroxide prepation, or take the aspirin after a meal so that the aspirin can be absorbed gradually without concentrating at some particular point in the stomach.

HEMLOCK STARTS

Hemlocks commonly get their start in the acidic remains of fallen trees.

Win at Bridge

Good bidding misses payoff

NORTH 12
♠ K J 9 8
♥ A 9 8 6
♦ 7
♣ A 9 7 2

WEST
♠ 7 5
♥ Q J 5 3
♦ J 9 3
♣ Q J 10 4

EAST (D)
♠ 2
♥ K 10 7 4
♦ A K Q 10 5
♣ 8 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 6 4 3
♥ 2
♦ 8 6 4 2
♣ K 3

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1♠
Double	Redble	2♥	2♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—5♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Since the negative double usually is made with a fairly weak hand, fourth hand will usually have some values. He shows a really good hand by a redouble; by raising his partner rather pre-emptively or by bidding a suit of his own.

North certainly wanted to be in game after his partner's overcall and visualized a slam. Hence he redoubled one spade.

East's two heart call was normal. He knew his partner held four hearts. South decided to bid two spades to show that he had a sound overcall with good spades.

Now North visualized a slam and cue bid hearts. South jumped to four spades and North went to the slam.

Good bidding doesn't always pay off. Without a spade lead South would have no trouble making his slam. He would collect tricks with the ace of hearts and ace-king of clubs, ruff three diamonds in dummy and make all his six trumps.

However, West got off to a trump lead. South won in dummy and led the singleton diamond. If East had won that trick he wouldn't have been able to lead a second trump and the slam would have made but East played his five of diamonds. West got in with the jack and led his second trump.

South could only ruff two diamonds and had to lose his last diamond at the finish.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
	1♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♠
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♦
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid six hearts. You plan to bid seven spades if your partner bids six spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of opening one heart, your partner opens one club. What do you respond?

Answer Monday

Store Closing Laws To Be Tougher: Kerr

HAMILTON (CP) — George Kerr, Ontario's secretary of justice, told audiences here in Burlington Friday that legislation affecting Sunday store closings "will be tougher, if anything."

He said formal submissions he has received "have been unanimously in support for Sunday as a restricted shopping day."

Mr. Kerr, who started a tour of 15 Ontario cities and towns Friday to gather reaction to longer shopping hours and Sunday retailing, says he hopes the meetings will help the government make up its mind about the issue and the legislation governing it.

He said he was disappointed but not discouraged by the small number of people who turned up to discuss the controversial question at the meetings.

Although some merchants and their staff showed up at the two meetings, there were few consumers. As a result, Mr. Kerr said he may have to change the format of future meetings during the tour which ends Feb. 5.

During both meetings, the bulk of opinion was in favor of the existing municipal bylaws which limit night shopping to Thursday and Friday and prohibit Sunday shopping except in variety and convenience stores.

Mr. Kerr agreed with the criticism expressed several times that fines levied for illegal Sunday shop opening are too small.

He said fines should be increased to discourage store owners from opening Sundays.

Mr. Cuthbertson said problems arise when one area has restricted shopping hours and another has not, resulting in a loss of business because the different areas were unable to compete.

Many store employees said that longer hours force them to work shifts on weekends which disrupt their lives. They said stores must increase the price of goods because longer hours mean more staff must be hired.

An official of a firm which runs a group of variety stores in Burlington, opposed any restriction on the number of hours such stores could operate on Sundays.

When asked whether eight hours of operation on Sunday would allow the stores to make money, the store official was jeered by members of the crowd when he said that would not be possible.

Mr. Kerr will hold meetings in Niagara Falls Monday and in Peterborough Tuesday.

Late Sitting Senators Back

OTTAWA (CP)— A rare Saturday session of the Senate was scheduled at 11 a.m. EST today after the upper house worked until nearly midnight Friday without resolving a dispute with the Commons over controversial wiretap legislation.

The 102-seat House sat until 11:53 p.m. in search of a solution that would let it save face but avoid a major confrontation over Commons rejection of a Senate amendment to bill.

At issue was a clause requiring attorneys-general to notify persons subjected to police wiretaps that they had been the targets of electronic surveillance. Notification would have to be made within 90 days of the removal of a bugging device.

The Commons inserted the section at the insistence of opposition parties, but it was removed during committee study in the Senate.

The action was overruled by the Commons Thursday and the bill was returned to the Senate in its original form.

Senator Paul Martin, government leader of the upper house, recommended that the appointed senators bow to the will of the elected Commons.

"I don't apologize for what I said. But a further battle could only end in a quick rebuff from we've done. It's our right, our conviction and our duty," he said in a quick rebuff from elected MPs.

Two motions were expected to be dealt with today, one by Senator Carl Goldenberg (L—Grenville) asking that a major confrontation be avoided.

Nixon Sets Up Liberal Council

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon moved Friday night to tighten the riding links of his provincial party by establishing an Ontario Liberal council.

The council, which will consist of the 117 provincial riding presidents, will hold its first meeting here Feb. 2.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Toronto and District Liberal Association, Mr. Nixon said an aim of the council is to set out more clearly the distinction between federal and provincial Liberals.

"I am committed to winning the next election in this province," the Liberal leader said. "I believe that in order to achieve that goal the independent organizational needs of our provincial party must be clearly recognized."

He added:

"I hope that the 27 ridings which now have joint federal-provincial executives will seriously consider separate organizations."

Mounties Refused TV Film on UIC

TORONTO (CP) — CTV television has refused to hand over film to RCMP officers in investigating leaks of documents from the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC), Tom Goold, vice-president in charge of news and information program for CTV, said Friday.

He said RCMP officers asked for copies of a film interview with Jack Ellis, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Hastings, who recently made wide - ranging attacks against UIC based on UIC documents.

The documents, which appeared to span nearly two years, indicated there was extensive mismanagement, financial waste and computer chaos in UIC, Mr. Ellis says.

Commission officials say the leaked documents were outdated and misleading in the way they were presented to public.

"They (the RCMP) were very nice about it, but I said no," Mr. Goold said.

"If someone said we had a film which would help in a murder investigation, we would be willing to release it," he said. "But I could not see how the public interest would be served in this case."

Mr. Goold said the officers told him they had a search warrant but did not produce it.

He said the film the RCMP wanted had been screened last November in an interview with Mr. Ellis in his Commons office. During the interview, Mr. Ellis produced the leaked documents and flicked through them on camera to support his denial that the documents were out of date.

UIC chairman Guy Cousineau said in a telephone interview from Ottawa Friday he was aware the investigation was going on, but he had not ordered it personally.

He said the UIC had a small security division and they did use the services of the RCMP when necessary.

Ombudsman Opposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) voted here Friday to oppose a proposal to appoint a provincial ombudsman for universities.

Also an appointment could mean government interference in universities' affairs, the association said.

"The CAUT favored instead individual ombudsmen for each university.

Olympic TV Kickback Denied By Bourassa

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said Friday allegations that his government received a financial kickback in exchange for U.S. television rights to the 1976 summer Olympic Games were ridiculous.

Mr. Bourassa's comment was one of a host of denials resulting from a request made in the Commons Friday by Otto Jelinek, Progressive Conservative member for Toronto High Park-Humber Valley, for a federal inquiry into how the American Broadcasting Corp. (ABC) got exclusive rights to broadcast the games.

Mr. Jelinek said another U.S. network, CBS, was asked to give the Quebec government $5 million in bidding for the contract, but that CBS refused.

He also said a third U.S. network, NBC, had offered $23.9 million, about $7 million more than ABC, "with no strings attached."

Prime Minister Trudeau immediately refuffed the request for an investigation, telling the Commons it is not his government's policy to intervene in matters under provincial authority. He said he had not discussed the matter with Quebec officials.

The prime minister's statement was called "very misleading" by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, who said the allegations involved a federal government-supported project.

An ABC spokesman in Los Angeles denied that the network had participated in "an under-the-table deal" with the Olympic organizing committee.

"These charges have apparently been circulated by some other network that had hoped to secure the television rights but failed," the spokesman said.

"The Canadian Olympic organizing committee also has stated that the U.S. television rights were awarded to ABC sports because of its demonstrated expertise in covering four previous Olympics," said the spokesman. "ABC network's proposal was without its two competitors."

Gerry Snyder, vice-president of the Olympic organizing committee, said Friday in Montreal he considers Mr. Jelinek's statement "irresponsible . . . for a member of Parliament to make unless he has documented proof to back it up."

"As a member of the negotiating team for television rights, I categorically deny that anything of that nature was ever discussed," Mr. Snyder said in an interview.

Selection should be made by faculty, students and administrative bodies, the association hopes the reaction will encourage the government to undertake its own initiatives.

"People are calling from all over the country at their own expense to tell me how enthusiastic they are. The intensity of the reaction has really surprised me. I had no idea."

He figures it is something that appeals to the emotions of Canadians, just as John Diefenbaker's "northern vision" grabbed the population in the elections of 1957 and 1958.

"Now its the middle of winter and people are excited about a southern vision." One cabinet minister has given Mr. Saltsman his support and some sources say Prime Minister Trudeau is intrigued.

Saltsman's Caribbean Proposal Gets Support

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman expected favorable public reaction when he introduced a bill in the Commons to make some Caribbean islands part of Canada, but he never expected the cascade of correspondence that followed.

"It's just phenomenal," he said. Letters were piled high on his desk, his telephone rang constantly and his secretary was busy in another office trying to straighten out appointments for radio and television interviews.

"Stick with it, and good luck," said one letter.

"It's the best idea of the century," said another.

"God knows, there is little enough introduced into Parliament by the NDP that I can agree with, but . . ."

Mr. Saltsman, New Democratic MP for Waterloo-Cambridge in Ontario, seemed overstruck by the response.

"Frankly," he said, "I am exhausted." But he was grinning.

His bill, introduced Thursday, would establish a committee to study his proposal that the Grand Turk and Caicos Islands become part of Canada, specifically part of Nova Scotia. He is confident their 8,000 inhabitants are anxious to become Canadians and remain part of the Commonwealth.

"And Canada would finally have a place in the sun."

The NDP member has no illusions about his bill being passed by Parliament—private members' bills seldom are—but he

Alaska

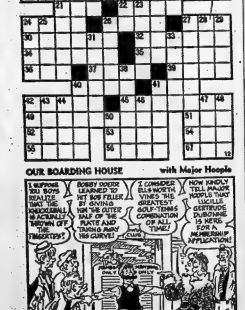
ACROSS
1 Alaskan for animal
4 City in Alaska
9 ——— is to growing
12 Second commercial
13 Town in India
14 Poker stake
15 Notes
16 Deutsch
17 Sweet course
18 Cleveland
21 Permanent
23 Tahoe and
24 Lieberson affair
26 Inactive
27 Bowler
30 Northern section
31 Cylindrical
34 Fiesta
35 Egg dish
36 Before
37 Married
38 Female horse
40 Chance weight
41 River islet
42 Asmal
43 Crisp cracker
45 Site of Alaska Methodist University
47 Presidential discovery
50 Rake
54 Unbleached
55 Grab
56 Baldwin city
57 Irish feet
58 Compass point

DOWN
1 Less color
2 Norse god
3 Actor's wife
4 Appellations
5 Curved molding
6 Assembled
7 Bitter vetch
8 Revered
9 Cuban dance
10 Cheese weight
11 Fiber plant
19 Cain in Illinois
20 Ceramic piece
23 Parisian
25 Commissar or Lenin
27 Ethical
28 Hindu
29 Brain passage
32 Mansion
33 Greek letter (music)
34 Insect
39 Pronoun
40 Lyric poem
41 Alaskan island native
42 Unclothed
43 Sicily's zone (Ital.)
44 Beer drops
46 City of the Nile
47 Mr. Dali
48 Mr. Michael
49 Exist
51 Indian island
52 European river
53 Ribbed fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	L	A	S	K	A							
L	A	M	E									
P	I	N	E									
S	T	E	R	E	O							

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Atomic Plants Found Safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Atomic Energy Commission official says the preliminary results of a study suggest there never will be a major accident in a nuclear power plant.

Dr. Herbert Kouts, the commission director of reactor safety research, said the odds on a major catastrophe at a nuclear plant were given in the study as "once in a 1 billion to once in 10 billion years" for a given reactor.

The study's figures show that "even with the 1,000 reactors expected to be operating by the year 2000, it would be 1,000 to 10,000 years before any given reactor might be expected to have an accident," Kouts said in an interview.

Thus "for the 100 to 200 years we expect to be using fissionable uranium before supplies run out . . . we would expect never to have a catastrophic accident by an overwhelming probability factor."

Kouts described a catastrophic accident as one in which large quantities of radioactive materials would be released, killing "thousands of people, possibly 3,000 to 10,000 although the figures are very shaky."

The study, by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, also projected the possibility of a less severe accident as once in a million to once in 10 million years for any given reactor.

Kouts described this type accident as "comparable in its consequences to the crash of a jumbo-jet aircraft that might kill 200 people or so."

Robot Handles Bombs

A British soldier operates a remote-controlled electronic robot fitted with a shotgun and closed circuit television camera, after tackling a bomb outside a Belfast court. The robot, designed to save the lives of bomb-disposal officers, is trundled up to a suspected object and if troops watching it at a safe distance on a TV screen believe it is a bomb they can explode it by firing the shotgun. (AP Photo)

British Election Expected

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath is expected to call a general election next month if talks today with labor leaders fail to end the coal miners' crippling slowdown.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A few snowflurries today and Tuesday, with frequent flurries in the south and squall conditions north of Sault Ste. Marie. Colder late today if the north and early Tuesday in the south.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	5—
One Year Ago	23	10

News Briefs

More Small Cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is producing 25 per cent more small cars than it was making a year ago, says GM president Edward Cole. The demand for smaller, safer and more efficient cars will expand." Cole predicted in a weekend interview.

Pacifism Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Young people will "swarm" to churches if Christians ever have the courage to lead the world in a revaluation of war, armaments and militarism, the former moderator of the Church of Scotland said Sunday. Lord MacLeod told a United Church congregation here that "pacifism is an absolute imperative; at whatever risk — even if it means decimination or persecution of the church."

Leger Sworn In

OTTAWA (CP) — Jules Leger was sworn into office today as the country's 21st Governor-General.

Pigeons Stolen

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — About 45 racing pigeons valued at several hundred dollars were stolen during the weekend from two Kingston men. Horatio Brown said 25 racing pigeons were taken from a shed at the rear of his home while Leo Blakey said about 20 birds were stolen from him. Both thefts occurred overnight Saturday.

New Road Material?

TORONTO (CP) — J. D. George, chief engineer in the research and development division of the Metropolitan Toronto roads department, says he is working on a plan in which rubber from scrap tires would be granulated and used in road construction to prolong pavement life.

Teachers Lose Pay

MISSISSAUGA Ont. (CP) — Trustees of the Peel County board of education have decided that 1,000 teachers will lose unauthorized leaves of absence Dec. 18 to join the province-wide teacher protest will be deducted a day's salary and the savings refunded to the taxpayers.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City teams top good hosts in basketball tournament. First page, second section.

- **Dead tree key prop in play. Page 5.**
- **Belleville store lowest in price survey. Page 6.**

Skepticism Greets Plan For Libya-Tunisia Union

TUNIS (AP) — After five unsuccessful attempts in 16 years to unite various Arab countries, the new merger of Libya and Tunisia is being greeted with skepticism.

Lebanese newspapers suggest that Col. Moammar Khadafy, the militant Libyan leader, had turned to Tunisia's moderate President Habib Bourguiba out of pique at the failure of his attempt last year to merge with Egypt.

Observers say Bourguiba, who rejected a similar proposal in 1972, hopes his poor country, with twice the population and one-tenth the area, will benefit from Libya's enormous oil revenue.

There was caution in Tunisia on the proposed merger and a group of former ministers said it was necessary to ensure respect for constitutional rights for all. There are between 15,000 and 12,000 Jews living in Tunisia.

The Tunisian weekly Tunis Hebdo, quoting reliable sources, says Bourguiba is to be president of the new republic and Khadafy vice-president.

Some reports said the Tunisian town of Kairouan, the second holy Islamic city after Mecca, could be the new capital.

Algeria's official news agency, APS, says unity of two peoples can be decided only "on concrete realities and similar options in all fields" and not on "one single decree, however grandiloquent." This appeared a rebuff to a statement from Bourguiba expressing hope that Algeria would join the union.

Khadafy and Bourguiba signed an agreement Saturday to unite their countries into a new state to be called the Arab Islamic Republic, with a single executive, legislature, army, flag and constitution. The merger will be submitted to a referendum, and approval is considered certain.

But the Libyan and Tunisian governments are dominated by their two leaders, and the two men appear to have significantly more differences than similarities.

Bourguiba, for example, has been the only Arab leader to call openly for recognition of Israel and negotiations with the Jewish state provided it withdraws from all occupied Arab territories. Khadafy continues to reject negotiations and calls for a holy war and liquidation of Israel.

Bourguiba, 70, is one of the West's best friends in the Arab world and hospitable to both Western influence and ideas in his country. Khadafy, 31, is a fiery Islamic nationalist who has tried to export foreign influence from his country and calls for the rest of the Arabs to do the same.

Oilmen Say Expensive Crude Left

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of some of the largest U.S. oil companies have told Congress that their industry could have produced more domestic crude oil in recent years but decided against it because it wouldn't have been profitable.

The officials said their companies were exercising sound business judgment in ignoring such oil and they blamed federal policies for the situation.

The executives from eight of the 10 biggest oil companies made their statements in separate interviews with The Associated Press. Most of the men asked not to be identified either by name or by company.

Kissinger on Move 'Peace Blitz' Is Underway

From AP-REUTER

Henry Kissinger continued his diplomatic blitz today, shuttling between Egypt and Israel trying to get agreement on a plan to separate their troops along the Suez canal.

After meeting with Israeli officials in Jerusalem Sunday, the U.S. state secretary flew to Aswan, in upper Egypt, to discuss with President Anwar Sadat Israel's proposal to withdraw its forces from the canal.

Sources said the offer was for a withdrawal of 30 miles.

However, all indications point to Egyptian rejection of a key point in the Israeli plan. It calls for a sizable thinning out of Egyptian forces on the east side of the canal in the Sinai Desert and the withdrawal back into Egypt of their tanks, missiles and artillery.

Other key elements are reported to include the manning of a buffer zone by the United Nations Emergency Force and patrols by mixed forces of Egyptians and Israelis.

Sources said the Israelis would be gauging Egypt's longrange intentions partly by whether it dredged the Suez canal.

Kissinger was scheduled to return to Jerusalem tonight after conferring with Sadat, and observers said this indicated he would have Egyptian objections to put before the Israelis. After meeting with them, he might shuttle back to Aswan to see Sadat a third time. He began his third Mideast visit since October by meeting Sadat Friday night and Saturday.

Egyptian officials said their president told Kissinger Saturday that his Egyptian forces in the Sinai Desert are there to stay with their weapons." They said Sadat "irrevocably" rejected proposals for thinning out the Egyptian forces in Sinai or defining the types of their weapons.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi issued a statement Sunday reviewing Egypt's demand for total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory. It rejected a "unilateral peace" with Israel, one that does not include Syria and Jordan.

Despite the bristling tone, U.S. officials with Kissinger said they found Sadat's statement was designed to soothe radical Arab quarters and was not a sign of unhappiness with the disengagement proposal.

Some Israeli officials say Sadat needs the withdrawal of the Israeli army from the west bank of the canal before the Egyptian public becomes more aware of Israel's gains in that region during the October war.

During his stay in Israel Sunday Kissinger met with two groups seeking the return of soldiers held prisoner in Syria.

"He arouses faith in us," said a spokesman for one of the groups after the meeting.

Premier Golda Meir was still too ill with a painful virus infection to join in the discussions with Kissinger, but she met her two personal visits. He met with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and other top cabinet ministers.

Allon said later that Israel is ready to negotiate a troop disengagement with the Syrians as well as the Egyptians as soon as Damascus forwards a list of the POWs and allows representatives of the International Red Cross to visit them.

But high-ranking sources in Damascus dismissed Allon's offer as "just another tricky manoeuvre" and "part of the standard treacherous policy of Israel to divert us from basic issues into discussing marginal matters."

U.S. officials said earlier that Kissinger might fly to Damascus before returning to Washington, but he later told reporters that no decision for such a trip had yet been taken.

The urgency for agreement on separation of forces was underlined Sunday by continued breaches of the ceasefire agreement. At least 17 Israeli soldiers had been killed on the northern and southern fronts since the Oct. 22 ceasefire.

One soldier was killed Sunday in a seven-hour artillery, mortar and tank-fire exchange along most of the Syrian front.

Kissinger Reportedly Spied on by Army Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — Admiral Thomas Moorer, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has emerged as a central figure in reports of military spying against Henry Kissinger in 1971.

But Pentagon associates of the country's top uniformed officer say he has not lost the confidence of President Nixon, and, in fact, received notice well in advance from the White House in 1971 that he was being nominated for a second two-year term as chairman.

The Pentagon officials were commenting on a report by the Chicago Tribune that Nixon wanted to fire Moorer after the 1972 presidential campaign but known as the plumbers told the president of the spying against Kissinger, then a foreign policy adviser.

Meanwhile, the New York Times reports in today's editions that David Young, a member of the plumbers unit, submitted a lengthy report in early 1972 that concluded that Nixon had received secret documents leaking from Kissinger's staff.

The Times story, which quotes well-placed sources, says Young's report of his investigation into security leaks showed that classified materials were provided to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson.

On Sundays, the Chicago Sun-Times said the plumbers group accused an unidentified U.S. military man of rifling Kissinger's briefcase during one of his visits to China. It said Saturday that Kissinger ordered a tap placed on the telephones of three defence secretary Melvin Laird in 1971 in an attempt to find the source of leaks from secret diplomatic dealings.

Kissinger, now secretary of state, rejected charges in the telephone-tapping report. Simply, "I think it is a malicious, vicious, outrageous lie," he told reporters while flying from Jerusalem to Aswan, Egypt, on a Middle East peace mission.

Impeachment Debate Likely To Continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — A televised debate as to whether President Nixon could be impeached for Watergate and related reasons will go on for the remaining three years of Nixon's term, Attorney-General William Saxbe predicts.

"It's an effort to blame somebody, and it's going to continue," Saxbe said Sunday.

Meanwhile, Senator Barry Goldwater said he thinks that if Nixon resign during his term, it was doubtful that Democrats would sit idly by and allow Vice-President Gerald R. Ford to succeed him.

"I think they might start an effort to get congressional amendment whereby there would be a special election," the Arizona Republican said. "If anything like this came out, there would be an orderly transition. . . . I think it could raise havoc with the whole world."

Goldwater was interviewed on the NBC's Meet the Press, Saxbe on CBS's Face the Nation.

Michener's Successor

Governor-General designate Jules Leger talks with Prime Minister Trudeau. Mr. Leger becomes governor-general today. (CP Photo)

Energy Bills Will Get Royal Assent Today

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bora Laskin, newly-appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, in his capacity of deputy governor-general, is to give royal assent today to two energy bills passed Saturday by the Senate.

The energy allocation bill, designed to conserve energy supplies in an emergency, will establish an allocation board with power to implement rationing at the wholesale and individual level.

The second bill increases for February and March the export tax on crude oil to $6.40 a barrel from the current $2.38.

The allocation bill was a potentially contentious one for the Senate. It originally gave the upper house veto power over any declaration of the allocation board.

But this was removed Thursday by the Commons under pressure from the New Democratic Party.

The export tax bill formally approves a tax that has been in effect since Oct. 1.

In Regina Saturday, Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney said a report in a Toronto newspaper that his government plans a 15-per-cent increase in the price of crude oil "creates an erroneous impression on two counts.

However, also in an interview, Elwood Cowley, Saskatchewan minister of mineral resources, said Eastern Canadians should not be surprised if the price of oil does rise 15 per cent.

Asked to comment on a Toronto Star report that when the provinces starts charging "fair world prices" the price per barrel will jump to about $10 from the present $3.70, Premier Blakeney said:

"The story suggests that the government of Saskatchewan is somehow setting prices in Ontario or seeking to set prices anywhere. We charge a royalty and undoubtedly the royalty will affect prices, but not in direct relation to the royalty. . . .

We are very firm in the position that it is not our job to set prices."

He said the story gives the impression that the government has changed its policy, but in reality, the government announced in November it would be setting the royalty Feb. 1 "based upon the fair and just value of oil which will have to be ascertained later this month."

Mr. Cowley said it appears the world price for a barrel of crude oil will be about $15.30 by then.

A spokesman for federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said in Ottawa Saturday that oil pricing will be one of the major topics at the federal-provincial energy conference later this month.

Ben Wicks

"Whoosh..."

Pioneer 10 Opens Way To Space Exploration

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Pioneer 10, the tiny space probe that conducted the first closeup survey of the planet Jupiter, has opened the door to exploration of the little-known outer solar system.

The unmanned space ship has proved that engineers can design small, tough, highly instrumented probes to survive harsh environments. It has shown such automated machines can communicate effectively across vast distances to return a wealth of scientific data.

Pioneer 10 has illustrated how cheaply unmanned space probes can tell man as much as he may need to know for decades or even centuries about his solar system.

Pioneer 10 cost the National Aeronautics and Space Administration a mere $50 million plus about $15 million for the rocket that launched it on its journey 21 months ago. The manned earth-orbiting Skylab mission cost $2.5 billion and manned exploration of the moon, $25 billion.

But some space scientists are worried that unmanned planetary exploration will receive shrinking attention from NASA administrators, congressmen and aerospace industries enamored of the more costly manned programs.

The NASA budget now is slightly more than $3 billion annually. The scientists fear that in coming years the budget will grow only enough to offset inflation, while development costs of the space shuttle gobble up increasing funds at the expense of unmanned space exploration.

Used Oil Recycled

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — To John Cunningham, that black oil drained from your car during an oil change is colored gold.

Cunningham is president of Petrocon Corp., which re-refines used oil into marketable oil products.

The used oil comes from service stations, the metals industry, and truck and bus companies, which are happy to rid themselves of the waste.

Petrocon, which has 15 employees, filters the oil, treats it to eliminate further impurities and distills it. The firm produces 18,000 gallons of usable oil a day and has the capacity to turn out 25,000 gallons daily.

Some of those gallons are re-used as motor vehicle oil, which is sold by auto supply stores and discount gasoline stations. The remainder goes back to industrial plants for heating and operation of machinery.

V. T. Worthington, executive director of the Association of Petroleum Rerefiners in Arlington, Va., said there are about 40 of the firms in the United States.

Cunningham sees a future for his business in view of the energy crisis, but readily admits re-refining cannot alleviate the oil shortage.

Too few re-refining plants are in operation, there are no quality standards for the product and it's not profitable to convert industrial or automotive oil into home-heating fuel, he said.

While sale of re-refined oil to industry might help the shortage, the real contribution may be in recycled motor oil. But the product must be improved to sell.

Cunningham said the recycled motor oil cannot capture a substantial part of the market without cooperation of major oil companies. If the major firms label the product inferior, it won't sell, he said.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11⅝
Acres Ltd. 10⅜
Alcan 36⅝
Alta. Gas A 18⅛
Algoma Steel 19⅝
Bk. of Mont. 18⅛
Bk. of N. S. 35⅜
Bell Canada 46⅞
Brascan A 16⅛
BC Forest 18⅞
BC Telephone 49
Canada Cement 13⅜
Cdn. Imp. Bank 37⅜
Cdn. Industries 18⅛
CHUM Ltd. 7
CPR 15⅞
CP Inv. PFD 33⅝
Cnd. Tire A 46
Celanese Cdn. 485
Chrysler Corp. 16⅛
Cons. Gas 16
Corby Dist. A 20
Crush Intl. 9
Dist. Seagrams 41
Dofasco 37⅞
Dominion Stores 12
Domtar 31⅝
Falconbridge 50⅛
Ford Canada 70⅛
Four Seasons 5⅞
GMC 47⅞
Gt. Lakes Paper 38
Grty. Trust 11⅛
Gulf Canada 25⅝
Harding Carp. A 5⅞
Home Pitfield 420
Home Oil A 30⅛
Hudson Bay Oil 46⅛
Hudson Bay Co. 17⅛
Husky Oil 23⅜
IAC 18⅛
IBM 232⅛
Imp. Oil 39⅜
Imasco 28⅛
Intl. Nickel 35⅛
Intl. Utilities 18⅜
Interprov. Pipe 20⅛
Lake Ont. Cem. 400
Loblaw Co. B 5
Mac. Bloedel 29⅛
Massey Fery. 17⅛
Moore Corp. 40⅜
Mac. Hunter C 13
Noranda A 40⅜
Oshawa Whole A 6⅛
Pacific Pete 30⅜
Power Corp. 10⅛
Rothmans 13⅛
Reitmans 9⅛
Royal Bank 34⅜
Scott York Hold. 300
Shell Canada A 15⅜
Simpson's Ltd. 7⅛
Simpsons Sears 11⅛
Steel Can. 30⅞
Thomson News 11⅛
Cominco 32⅞
Cons. Textiles 225
Tor. Dom. Bank 34⅛
Toronto Star B 18
Traders Group A 15
Trans. Cda. Pipe 33
Union Carbide 10⅛
Union Gas 9⅝
Victoria Grey 28⅛
Villeneuve 425
Walkers W A 48⅜
Westcoast Trans. 23⅛
Geo. Weston 18⅛
C C Yachts 325
Carling O'Keefe 385
Neonex Int'l. 225
Cdn. Utilities 9⅛
Federal Grain 5⅞
Jannock 8⅛

MINES

Atlantic Copper 88
Brameda Res. 90
Brunswick 3
Campbell Chib. 6⅞
Camflo 17⅞
Cons. Faraday 106
Can. Tungsten 318
Cons. Morrison 174
Conwest Expl. 630
Copperfields 136
Denison 30⅛
Hollinger 44⅞
Kerr Addison 13⅞
Lytton Minerals 105
Mattagami Lake 29⅛
McAdam Mng. 32⅛
Northgate 8⅛
Orchan Mines 435
Pine Point 32⅛
Rio Algom 33⅛
Sherritt Gordon 14
Steep Rock 182
Sullivan Mng. 330
Teck Corp. A 345
Falcon Coppers 11
Tara 13⅛

OILS

BP Canada 11⅛
CDN S Pete 3⅛
Pan Cdn. Oils 13
Place Gas 42
Ranger 44⅞
Spooner 33
W. Decalta 7⅞

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KENNETH HARRISON, a University of Toronto Bachelor of Music degree holder and associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music, will be in Belleville Jan. 23-25 to conduct examinations. Mr. Harrison, formerly a choral director for two of St. Joseph's High Schools in Toronto, has been a member of the conservatory teaching staff since 1947 and of the Board of Examiners since 1948.

Tai Chi Chuan Taught In Calgary Chinatown

"Nature is always in motion. Man should also strengthen himself without interruption."

By JOSEPH MA

CALGARY (CP) — Why do they go to the United Chinese Church in Chinatown every Sunday: The sermons are not given in English.

They go there to learn Tai Chi Chuan, a school of Chinese Kung Fu also referred to as Chinese shadow boxing.

For the last year, Chang Hsiang-wu, a Tai Chi Chuan master from Taiwan, has been teaching the Chinese martial art in the church.

Most of his students—about 70 per cent—are Caucasians.

However, many Chinese students don't understand him either, since most of the Chinese Canadians speak the Toi Shan or Cantonese dialects, and Mr. Chang speaks only mandarin.

Mr. Chang's English vocabulary is restricted to "one, two, three, four" (he doesn't go beyond four) and "watch me, relax, see you next Sunday" and a few other basic necessities for communication.

But that doesn't stop them. What he doesn't speak he does with demonstration.

The philosophy of Tai Chi Chuan is based mainly on I Ching—the Book of Change. Both for self-defence and exercise, it is important to stimulate the proper flow of chi—or life energy—within the body.

Unlike most other schools of martial art—such as boxing or karate—Tai Chi Chuan often uses the opponent's force to knock him down, says Mr. Huang.

A few basic principles behind Tai Chi Chuan:

—Take advantage of impending motion and momentum and deflect the impetus of a thousand pounds with a trigger force of four ounces.

—Conserve your energy till you make contact with your opponent, then release your strength and have him uprooted.

—Correct application of Tai Chi Chuan hinges mainly on the mind.

It is difficult to establish the origin of Tai Chi Chuan, says Mr. Chang, a former instructor with the Chinese Military Academy. The commonly-held belief is that it was founded by the collective wisdom of Buddhist monks several hundred years ago.

Tai Chi Chuan is defensively-oriented—you wait for your opponent to strike first.

Mr. Chang constantly reminds his students of the philosophy behind Tai Chi Chuan—to achieve a state of inner peace and a state of harmony with the environment.

Tai Chi Chuan is growing in popularity in Canada. He estimates that so far he and his wife—also a Tai Chi Chuan expert who trained women guerrillas on mainland China during the Second World War—have taught about 200 Canadians in Calgary during the last year.

"One has to think and move like flowing water," he says. "Breathe naturally, concentrating on every movement, sending the chi to various points of the body."

Many of the postures of the art are based on movements of animals and each posture has a name—such as Wild Horse Ruffling Mane, White Crane Flapping Wings, Step Back and Repulse Monkey, Right Frog Kick, Left Creeping Snake, Needle at the Bottom of the Sea and Jade Maiden Threading Shuttle.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follows: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Alcan Aluminum 15,730, 36⅝, up ⅛
Canadian Pacific 13,610, 15⅝, up ⅛
Inco 12,362, 34⅜, up ⅛
Canadian Pacific Investments Wt. 12,700, 3.10, no change
Westcoast Transmission Wt. 11,080, 4.05, up .25

MINES

Bounty Exploration 32,912, .98, down .09
Cdn. Malartic Gold 39,000, .080, up .05
Sudbury Contact 20,000, .52, up .03
Pamour Porcupine 17,700, 11⅛, up ⅛
Tribag Mining 13,500, .35, no change

OILS

United Canso 12,875, 22⅛, down ⅛
Monterey Petroleum "A" 9,000, .32, up .01
Asamera Oil 10,950, 12⅛, down 1⅛
American Leduc Petroleum 7,500, .07, up .00½

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PHONE 962-6233 WHO WILL ARRANGE AN INTERVIEW

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ALFRED B. STEWART

Funeral service will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Thressa Stewart, 11 Harriett St., who died Sunday in Belleville General Hospital following a brief illness.

The funeral will be held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. Conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Born at East Templeman, Quebec, 75 years ago, Mrs. Stewart was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Inkerman Toll and had lived at Actinolite and Sudbury before coming to Belleville 35 years ago.

She was a member of Holloway Street United Church where she belonged to the UCW. She was a former member of the Energetic Club and belonged to the Minerva Chapter 138 Order of the Eastern Star, the Belleville Senior Citizens and the Prince Edward Club.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cecil (Grace) Smith of Belleville and Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Mallory, RR 2 Frankford, and two sons Allan B. Stewart of Mississauga, and John R. Stewart of Bell's Corners.

Also surviving are a sister Mrs. A. E. (Margaret) Dunning, and two brothers, Thomas and Herman Toll, all of Ottawa, and eight grandchildren.

MRS. PERCY CHASE

The funeral of Mrs. Anna Chase was held Thursday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel in Burr's Cemetery.

The bearers were grandsons Vernon and Duane Chase, and Keith Ousterhout, Douglas Bradshaw, Royden Ritz and Rudy Boccinfuso.

PAUL CLEMENT
RR 4 Tweed.

The funeral of Paul Clement, Stoco, was held recently from the Cassidy Funeral Home to St. Edmund's Roman Catholic Church where the funeral mass was conducted by Rev. J.C. Groenewegan. Interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery.

The bearers were Lawrence LaSage, Thomas Keilty, Patrick Whalen, Oakley Trudeau, Felix Fobert and William Allore.

Mr. Clement died in Kingston General Hospital following a brief illness. He was 78.

Born at Bogart, northeast of Tweed, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Clement and was a life resident of the Stoco area. He was a member of St. Edmund's Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Theresa Whalen, and five children: Mrs. Lorne (Mildred) Guest, Hamilton; Leon, Stoco, Mrs. Roy (Veronica) Merritt, Hamilton, Mrs. Jack (Pauline) Geraldi, Tweed, and Mrs. Margaret Laveck of Langley, B.C.

Also survivag are a brother, Wilfred of Erin, Ont. a sister, Mrs. Ambrose (Helene) Gannon of Maryland, U.S.A. and 18 grandchildren.

Two brothers and two sisters predeceased him.

DENZIL COLLETT

Rev. John Morrison of St. Mark's Church, Cannifton, conducted the funeral Saturday for Denzil Collett of Cannifton. The funeral was held from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Victoria Cemetery, Plainfield.

The bears were Harvey and Ronald Putman, Donald Williams Donald G. Williams, Robert Farquharson, Arthur MacCaffney and Roy Pound.

MARCEL SAUVE
Trenton

The funeral of Marcel Sauve, 145 Bay St., Trenton, who died suddenly at his residence, was held January 9 from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church. Rev. D. Ryan conducted the funeral mass with interment being made in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Trenton Legionnaires Lou Knack, Bill Latour, Everett Pearson, Red Greenough, Bill King and Wilf Wilkman.

Born in Kapuskasing, Ont. 42 years ago, he was the son of Mrs. Laura Westlake, of Trenton and the late Wilfred Sauve and had lived most of his life in Trenton. A former member of the Royal Canadian Navy, he belonged to Branch 110 of the Royal Canadian Legion at Trenton and was a member of St. Peter's Church.

Never married, he is survived only by his mother and a sister, Mrs. Rose Hatton of Trenton.

ROY WILFRED "STEVE" COOKE.

The funeral of Roy Wilfred "Steve" Cooke was held Saturday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. James Spearman. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Albert Hinz, George Henderson, Arnold Bowers, Sam Wright, Jack LaBarge and Don Forster.

Friday evening members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held a memorial service at the funeral home.

Help With Carnival Requested

TWEED (Special) — The Tweed Chamber of Commerce is going full speed ahead with plans for their upcoming Tweed Winter Carnival scheduled for February 8, 9 and 10.

But, according to C of C president Doug Storey, the big need is public participation in planning and special events.

The kickoff for the annual winter carnival will be an opening parade. Also scheduled for the three day event are snowmobile races and a program of hockey at the community centre.

Council Heads Guide Activity

TWEED (Special) — Betty Reid and Garnet Pigden, 1974 heads of the Centre Hastings Secondary School Inter-house Council at Madoc, have commenced their job of co-ordinating school student activities. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Reid of Springbrook, while Garnet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pigden of Madoc.

The Madoc secondary school student body is divided into five "Houses" named after the signs of the Zodiac: Scorpio, Gemini, Sagittarius, Leo and Libra with each of the units having their own executive.

The Inter-house Council heads co-ordinate student activities and at council meetings decide on budget allocations and fund-raising activities.

As head boy and girl, Betty and Garnet also represent the total student body at all school functions.

Woman Shot During Party

A Trenton woman is in satisfactory condition in Trenton Memorial Hospital today, following a shooting incident in Frankford during the weekend.

Barbara Dianne Deline, 23, of 119 Water St., Trenton was shot in the lower abdomen and leg around 1:30 a.m. Sunday, while she and four other persons were partying at a relative's home in RR 4 Frankford.

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the Trenton woman was in the basement of the home when a .22 caliber rifle was discharged into the kitchen floor. The bullet passed through the floor and struck the woman in the low abdomen, police said.

A Frankford man, Douglas Howard Newton, has been charged with criminal negligence as a result of the incident.

Pasenger Hurt In Collision

A Belleville woman, Lisa Lazenby, of 101 West College Street, was treated for minor injuries and released from Belleville General Hospital Saturday following a two-car collision on North Front Street, near Donald Street.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today that the Lazenby woman was a passenger in a car driven by Daniel Wayne Neal, 30 of Frankford.

The Neal car was struck by a southbound car driven by Leo A. Gagne, 21, of RR 5 Belleville, as it made a left turn.

Damage arising from the accident which occured at 3:14 p.m. was estimated to be $750.

Meetings

Public meetings The Intelligencer has been informed of for this week are:

MONDAY

Hastings County board of education meets 7:30 p.m. at board offices at 208 Bridge St. East.

Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Ontario School for the Deaf.

Sidney township council regular monthly meeting from 1:30 p.m. at municipal offices concession road four.

TUESDAY

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board special meeting 8 p.m. at board office, 158 George St.

Hastings County Council meets from 2 p.m. in chambers at county court building on Pinnacle St.

WEDNESDAY

Hastings county council meets from 2 p.m. in chambers at county court building on Pinnacle St.

Belleville Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee meets 7 p.m. in City Hall council chambers for the purpose of considering two rezoning applications — Bay Dr., west of First St. and Herchimer Ave.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters calls for assistance during the weekend:

Friday, Jan. 11, smoke investigation at 52 North Front Street, 7:26 p.m., no fire found.

Friday, 7:35 p.m. minor car fire, faulty wiring, in front of Number 1 Fire Hall, Dundas Street East, minor damage.

Saturday, Jan. 12, car seat on fire, minor damage, 11:01 p.m. Quinte Mall.

Sunday, Jan. 13, dryer fire, 26 Mikel Ave., no damage, 9:14 a.m.

THE CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY IN MEMORIAM DONATIONS

Can be ordered by telephone for your convenience. Our Belleville Branch Office, 6 Bridge Street East, is open Each Weekday from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sympathy Cards will be sent the same day request is made.

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PINKSTON and LUSCOMBE

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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DIAL 968-5735

The Officers and members of Minerva Chapter No. 138, Order of the Eastern Star and sister chapters are requested to assemble at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel this Monday evening, Jan. 14 at 7:30 for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late sister Mrs. Theresa Stewart of 11 Harriett St.

Signed — Mrs. Margaret McQueen, Worthy Matron.
Mrs. Winnifred Gunston, secretary.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
65 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
962-3119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
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Belleville
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392-3811

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DEATHS

BUSBY, Frances — At Hastings Manor on Sunday, January 13, 1974, Frances May Burd. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Busby, Marlbank. Dear mother of Mrs. Archie Story (Irene), Belleville, Bill, Marlbank.
Resting at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, Ontario. Funeral service Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 2 p.m.
Interment Bunker Hill Cemetery at a later date. Jal4-1t

LETERSKY, Marie — At Providence Manor, Sunday, Jan. 13, 1974, Marie Farrell, in her 81st year. Wife of the late Francis Simon Letersky. Dear mother of Mrs. Donald McCartney (Catherine) of Ottawa, Thomas Charbonneau of Montreal, Mrs. T. McNally (Rosemary) of Trenton, Dr. John Letersky, Belleville, Mrs. H. White (Theresa) of Kingston. Also survived by 6 grandchildren.
Resting at the Funeral Residence of O. P. Tompkins, 68 Colborne St., Kingston, Monday evening, thence to the Smith Funeral Home, Arnprior for visitation Tuesday afternoon and evening. Funeral Mass Wed. afternoon in St. John's Chrysostom Church at 2 o'clock.
Entombment, St. John's Cemetery. Jal4-1t

MILLER, Grace Ethel — Of 45 Crestview Ave., Belleville, on Saturday evening, January 12, 1974 at Montgomery Lodge. Beloved wife of the late Reverend James Miller. Dear mother of Stuart, Belleville, Robert of Montreal. Dear sister of Mrs. Alice Preston, Summerland, B.C.
Arrangements under the direction of the Grant Funeral Home, 65 Front St. North, Belleville.
Private funeral arrangements were held in Montreal.

MUNDAY, Margaret — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Sunday, January 13, 1974, Margaret Edith Ruth Munday of 181 Consecon St., Wellington. Beloved wife of the late Lester (Pete) Munday. Dear mother of Maria, London, Heather and Maurice, at home and cousin Pearl (Mrs. Hinschberger), Deep River, in her 81st year.
Resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 388 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Funeral service from St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Wellington, Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Hawkins officiating.
Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault.

PARKS, Jacob Franklin — Passed away at Kingston on Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1974, Jacob Franklin Parks, Cannifton, Ont. Beloved husband of Blanche Parks. Dear father of Donald, Cannifton and Mrs. Thomas Bartlett (Nadine), Cannifton, in his 80th year.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the Chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. Reverend I. R. Munro officiating.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

STEWART, Thressa — Of 11 Harriet Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday morning, January 13, 1974, in her 76th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ingerman Toll. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Bartlett Stewart. Dear mother of Mrs. Cecil (Grace) Smith, Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Mallorey, R.R. 2, Frankford, Allan Bartlett Stewart, Mississauga, John Robert Stewart, Bells Corners. Survived by 8 grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. A. E. Margaret Dunning Thomas and Herman Toll, all of Ottawa.
Mrs. Stewart is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 15 at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Those who desire may make donations to the charitable organization of their choice.
Minerva Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Memorial Service on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

VANDUSEN, Ida — At Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, January 12, 1974, Ida Rowena Parks. Beloved wife of the late Basil Van Dusen of Marlbank. Dear mother of Roy, Enterprise, Mrs. Randy Vienneau (Alice), Oshawa, Mrs. Tilman Goguen, (Lois), Oshawa, Don, Napanee, and Joe, Marlbank and dear sister of Mrs. Horace Whittle (Dorothy), Kingston Also survived by 13 grandchildren.
Resting at her late residence, Marlbank until Tuesday, January 15 at 11 a.m. Funeral service at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth at 2 p.m.
Interment Tamworth United Church Cemetery at a later date.

WALKER, Lucy Loretta — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on January 13th, 1974, Lucy Loretta Walker, Crookston, Ontario. Wife of the late Frederick Stanley Walker. Dear mother of Mrs. Albert Rodberg (Elaine), Ottawa, Mr. Norman Burley (Ruth), Deep River, Mrs. James Wallace (Irene), Cheyne, Frederick, Malcolm, William and Imogene all deceased.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Ontario. Funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 16th at 2 p.m.
Interment White Lake Cemetery. Jal4-2t

ANAF News

Officers Installed

By HOWARD KOKESH

An enthusiastic audience of members and ladies were present in the Tartan Lounge Friday evening as Provincial President L.L. Murphy, installed the newly elected officers of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201 ANAF. Following the installation of R.M. McConkie as unit Sergeant Major and H.J. Latham as Sgt.-at-Arms, the escorted executive members were duly installed to office. The executive for the coming year are: president, H.G. Ford; 1st vice-president, W.J. Ford; 2nd vice-president H.L. Kokesh; Secretary, G.R. Christopher; treasurer, Govd Brown; sports Dimp Young; house, Doug Stork; entertainment, W.C. Osderkirk; message A.H.Burns; sick and visiting Charles Doyle; membership, Reg. Featherstone. Appointments to the executive are youth development, S.L. McBourne and unit welfare officer, Norm Mills.

Following the installation, president Hank Ford made a presentation to Lou Murphy, on behalf of the members for his assistance in making the evening one of the most successful in the club's history.

The ladies auxiliary provided a light buffet and the evening concluded with dancing and entertainment by Woody Reid and Mamma Cat.

Mixed darts on Saturday evening January 5 drew one of the largest number of contestants to date. Mary Davis and Butch Doolittle were the winners, with Gail and Bob eld as runners up. Diane McMillen took high three darts for the ladies with 121 while Dick Thomson took high three for the men with 140. The next mixed dart tournament will be held this Saturday commencing at 8 p.m.

The Saturday afternoon dart doubles results were: 1st round - winners, Dick Burns and Dimp Young; runners up Bob Brooks and Bill Royea. 2nd round winners, George Christopher and Bob Brooks; runners up Dimp Young and Bill Royea. 3rd round winners, Don McDowell and Dimp Young with R. Young and H. Royea runners up.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: Herb Campbell room 629 and G.H. Wood in room 386. Hap Clements is in Queen's Sniff Care Unit room 31.

Sam's Sermon: A lot of people nowadays have a BSc, MA, or PhD, but they don't have a JOB!

Car Runs Into Yard Engine

A Frankford man received minor cuts and bruises but did not require hospital treatment Saturday after his car ran into a CNR yard locomotive at the Byron Street railway crossing.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported today that Neil Johnson, 18, of RR 2 Frankford was involved in a collision with the locomotive around 12.30 a.m. Saturday.

The Johnson car was eastbound on Byron Street when it collided wit the northbound freight train. Damage to the Johnson car was estimated at $300, while the train was undamaged.

Parked Cars Hit

Belleville police are busy investigating a series of reported thefts from parked cars.

The thefts, which occurred in the Dundas Street — Smith John Street area late Sunday afternoon, netted thieves approximately $134 worth of stereo tape decks.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that the thieves broke into a car that was parked outside the Calvary Temple on Dundas Street around 1.40 p.m. Sunday. They smashed a left-hand-side window but did not steal anything.

At 4.30 p.m. a $4 flashlight was stolen from a car parked outside of 34 South John Street and at 4.35 p.m. an eight-track stereo, valued at $30, was stolen from a parked car in front of 97 South John St.

A $50 stereo tape deck was also stolen from a car parked in front of 113 Dundas Street around 4.37 p.m.

Frozen Beauty

Winter in scenic Prince Edward is highlighted annually by this ice encrusted rock cut near Black Creek. Water dripping from the rock formation has frozen into giant icicles that catch the sparkle of the sun. Motorists visiting the county, as well as local residents, enjoy the sight.

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Ellis Says RCMP Welcome to Look

Jack Ellis, Conservative member of Parliament for Hastings, said Saturday the RCMP is welcome to examine documents he has relating to the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

CTV television said Friday it had refused to turn over to the RCMP copies of a film interview with Mr. Ellis who recently made wide-ranging attacks against the UIC.

Mr. Ellis said that the RCMP investigation is intended to frighten UIC employees and stop information leaks.

The investigation also may be an attempt to link the information leaks to one person but this would be impossible, he said.

Mr. Ellis said the documents he has came from several sources and all distinguishing marks had been removed from the photostats.

CN Diesels Jump Rails

BRIGHTON — A 91-car Canadian National freight train spent last night stranded on the main line in Toronto after the two diesel engines jumped the track.

A CN spokesman said this morning there were no injuries and an investigation into the derailment continues today.

The two diesel units left the track while drawing their 91-car load onto the main line from the Brighton area siding shortly before 9 p.m. Sunday. Crews managed to right the train by 7 a.m., freeing the main line.

The CN spokesman in Belleville gave no cause for the incident, though faulty track switching mechanisms are suspected.

No Coal In City

The energy crisis has been on everyone's mind for quite a while now. We've been told that oil is in short supply, gasoline is running low and we should even turn our lights off to save on electricity.

Well, there's not too many alternatives to turn to if you want to be energy conscious, and save on fuel.

Right now, you can't use anything but gasoline as fuel in a car, electricity is something you just have to have but you really don't have to cut oil to heat your house.

You can use coal instead! But not in Belleville. A check with local fuel companies brings out the answer that there is no coal available in Belleville. The closest place to obtain it is in Campbellford.

Oh, well, spring will be here in a few months and home heating won't matter that much. Now if they'll only get around to that solar-powered car to solve our gasoline problems.

Public School Hit by Vandals

Vandals broke into Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School, on Leland Drive, over the weekend and caused an estimated $150 damage to the front lobby and the principal's office.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported today that the vandals broke into the school sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 4.30 p.m. Saturday.

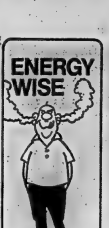
Nothing was reported missing and there was no sign of a forced entry, the Chief said.

The vandals threw ink about the walls and floors of the lobby and the office.

Unchanged

MARMORA — Membership on village council committees here has been left unchanged.

The reason, said Reeve Jack Reynolds is that several municipal projects are currently underway and changes would be unwise at this stage.



Work Proceeds On Apartment

TRENTON — Work continues today on Trenton's largest structure following the lifting of the stop-work order administered by the town two weeks ago.

Town hall staff, concerned over the cement used in the eighth floor of the 15 story structure, two weeks ago issued a stop-work order until an engineer's report could be submitted attesting to the quality of the cement.

Arie Hoornweg, Trenton's acting commissioner of works had the order lifted following the Toronto developer's compliance to the submission of an engineer's report.

According to the developer's engineer, the structure on Tripp Blvd. which would ultimately have more than 190 apartments, was within building standards and that work should proceed.

At last Monday's council meeting, Mr. Hoornweg said, "For our own satisfaction, we invited a Kingston engineering firm to duplicate tests on the cement and submit an independent report."

Verbal reports from the engineers indicate the building is sound and Mr. Hoornweg says work is in progress. A written report is expected this week.

Fire Taken To Fire Hall

Ever conscious of the energy crisis, Belleville's police department has started to bring their few calls to the city's firefighters.

Around 7.35 p.m. Friday, two police constables, on patrol in a cruiser, found that they had a faulty electrical wire in their car, so they drove the vehicle to the city's No. 1 Fire Hall on Dundas Street East.

Firefighters report that damage arising from the faulty wiring under the front seat was minimal.

Cars Collide On North Front

A Tweed woman injured her neck slightly in a two-car collision on North Front Street, Saturday.

Mrs. Queeny Farrell, of RR 1 Tweed, a passenger in a car driven by Marylin Farrell, 23, of Toronto, received the injury when the car in which she was travelling was struck from behind by a car driven by Deborah Donovan, 18, of 126 Lemoine Street.

Police said that the Farrell car was slowing down to let another car make a left-hand turn when it was struck. Road conditions at the time of the accident were icy.

Damage estimates were placed at $130.

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Changing Travel Trends

Americans — and probably Canadians too — will not be travelling far by car this year. The fuel shortage will see to that.

Instead, it is being said vacationers will tend to go to the place of their choice — and stay there.

The result: excellent opportunities for tourist resorts, including those in Quinte country.

These same resorts should be thinking now of further means to make their establishments as attractive as possible, in expectation of people wanting to stay put.

What about our own community? How up-to-date is our tourist advertising? The city has grown so much in recent years, and has so many new attractions — things to do, places to eat, better than ever and more extensive shopping facilities. Add to them the many sporting and recreational facilities and we have a lot to offer.

But we must advertise all this, send out new brochures and let people know what we have here.

We saw a travel agency advertisement the other day for a golf package week in the San Diego area in March. Very nice too, and it sets us wondering why such a vacation, involving clubs in this area, could not be provided in Quinte country in the summer months.

There is tennis too of course, and sailing, although these perhaps are not geared so much to any sudden influx of visitors. Let's not forget though that facilities at the harbor are being expanded.

All around too are attractive beaches and interesting places to visit, many of them of historic significance.

Motels this year may feel the pinch, because fewer people will be travelling, and not so far afield at that. However, if we can attract people in the manner described it could help to counteract that possibility.

In any event, since traffic and travel patterns clearly are changing the challenge must be to meet the new trend.

And remembering the spectacle of many a tired family in restaurants at the end of a summer's day, the emphasis now should be on rest and relaxation, and staying relatively close to base.

Better Educated ?

On every hand we hear the kids are better educated today. But issuing from the wings is a discordant voice which says those selfsame kids can't spell and their grammar is awful.

On the one hand we have all those expensive schools, so that in many ways the youngsters cannot help but learn something, while on the other there are increasing lamentations that the three Rs are being neglected.

But it is not only the young. All age groups fall prey to a variety of common errors. On Kingston television recently we heard a very vocal and very earnest woman defending Education Minister Wells and she was saying something that included " 'irregardless' of. . . " And there are the letters we receive which are peppered with "it's" when it should be "its." And there are the folks who talk about The Barbados instead of just plain Barbados. The Bahamas yes . . . but Barbados is Barbados.

Globe and Mail book reviewer William French came upon a real blizzard of spelling errors and incomprehensible phrasing recently in the first issue of Harrowsmith, a journal billed as the Canadian answer to Playboy and Penthouse whose pages reflect literary merit as well as the pictorial art that requires no introduction.

But in Success, columnist French found the spelling and the parsing, rather than the models, distracting. Indeed, he suggests the overall impression was in the Canadian tradition: the girl in the centrefold "demure" rather than sexy, the photos generally "discreet," while the way it was all put together, as already indicated, left much to be desired. It's for its incidentally, being only one of many errors listed.

French concludes: "No, it's unlikely that Success will spoil anyone." As for that observation of Oscar Wilde, it just can't be true that nothing succeeds like success!"

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Wallace Nesbitt's Parting Thoughts

MP Saw "Crisis of Spirit" Rather Than an Energy Crisis

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just before he made his last journey home to Ontario's Woodstock, this time in disc, Wallace Nesbitt, for 14 years Conservative MP for Oxford, took a different kind of a look at the energy crisis.

He had returned to the Capital following partial recovery from a stroke, and said there had been plenty of time for him to read and think of the energy situation.

In the top few days he remained then on Parliament Hill, before a massive heart attack killed him, there was time to chat with old friends whom Wally traditionally remembered at Christmas with small tasty bits of Woodstock's famed cheese.

Veteran of eight successive elections, a Parliamentary Secretary to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, and the External Affairs Minister Howard Green, was an MP with insights into national problems that veered from the conventional.

And so it was with the energy crisis.

Wally Nesbitt said he had "read some place" that the real energy crisis was a shortage not so much of oil but of national spirit.

And he agreed, expanding on the theme.

Sure, he agreed, there was a critical shortage of oil, but enormously inventive North American technology and a little sensible global diplomacy could take care of that.

What bothered Wally Nesbitt was what, or who, would overcome the more fundamental, far more serious energy crisis in the lack of what he saw as national commitment, inspiration and pride of achievement which had brought Canada to greatness before the New Welfare State, as he called it, "began undermining us all."

For this national malaise, this "crisis of spirit," as he viewed it, he blamed public disillusionment with political leadership at all levels of government, resulting in a declining faith in old values, virtues, truths and institutions.

Too many people, said Wally Nesbitt, believe we are trapped in a frame of insurmountable problems out of which our leaders seem incapable of taking us or of even attempting a rescue.

Such problems as mounting crime, casual killing, dishonesty in government, pollution of the environment, uncontrolled inflation, increasing food and other shortages, self-seeking politicians, over-taxation, and what he saw as "an inverted and perverted pride in beating the system."

There have always been problems, he said, the depression, war, poverty, financial panic, social unrest, and sometimes regional upheaval, plagues and other disasters.

But looking back on them, and reading of those he did not personally witness, he believes they always brought out the best in Canadians in rising to the challenge.

Now though, in this "instant age" of satellite communications, supersonic flight, space travel, and when in the generations would be regarded in awe as technological miracles, we all have come to expect instant answers to every public question with sure-and-certain solutions to every problem.

He saw "far too many Canadians listening to the gloom-sayers and buying their pessimism that society is to blame for everything, and because you can't do it for yourself, the Welfare State will have to do it for you."

The end result, said he, has been a widespread lack of faith in ourselves as individuals and collectively as a nation.

Wally Nesbitt went back to old Ontario Scotch-Irish ancestors, convinced the only way out of the "real energy crisis is a regeneration of faith and initiative in the achievement of what we once believed was the Canadian entry, and a rejuvenation of the spirit of leadership.

Wallace Bickford Nesbitt Q.C. died at 55, was a good and great MP.

Ontario Spending Spree Is Causing Deep Concern

By DON O'REARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Does Ontario need a Glasco. A super-Glasco? A super-super-super Glasco?

Thursday I talked about the headless rush we are on into disaster debt.

What wasn't mentioned is that there isn't even a whisper of hope in the sky that it will be or can be stopped.

The grab of all governments today from the gross national product (GNP) is edging on 40 per cent—which means on the average 40 per cent of everyone's pay.

Yet aside from the occasional politician talking about it, as Bob Nixon did in Brantford, not even much attention is paid to this.

Even those politicians who do talk about it don't suggest any real corrective.

Yet it is a direct path to a nation in torture, and as such, looking to the future, is a problem above all others.

There is really only one way to stop it, to call a halt, of course, and that is for the public to get so damn mad the politicians will have to listen—AND THINK.

Unhappily the chances of this happening are as remote as not even be in sight.

The public for the most part is resigned—in gripes, but pays.

Yet if it really became aroused it could topple leaders.

And this is where Glasco comes in.

Grant Glasco, through a one-man commission and a very blunt report, is the one man who forced economy in government in recent times.

His criticism and the publicity given his findings forced more efficiency in the federal government.

He was so successful that one wonders if we had a persuasive Glasco here in Offario whether he might not be able to bring public spending into line.

An elected official, say. One who was put in office by the people at large in a province-wide as part of the general election.

He would have no power except to criticize spending and waste. But he would have full power to criticize. And criticize not only the government but also the legislature.

A report from such a man could be one thing, perhaps the one thing, that would or could arouse the people.

Will we ever see such a man?

Of course not. There is no precedent and it takes practically the wrath of the gods for us to add to our system.

But is he needed?

Just one example.

I worked for the government for a year or so, I needed a dictating machine. I was provided with one. It was an IBM outfit which cost in at $2,000 or better.

I could have done quite well with a $400-$500 outfit and as I had used in my personal business.

But in the government service there's nothing but the best. Money is really only paper.

Canada Eyes Small Slice of the Caribbean

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

That's not a bad idea from the Democrat MP Max Saltsman that Canada should annex the tiny British Caribbean colony of The Turks and Caicos Islands and make it part of Nova Scotia.

The Waterloo MP is the NDP's competent finance critic and being a socialist is no imperialist. So his intentions are honorable. In fact the governing council of the tiny 30-island group south of the new nation of the Bahamas Islands, put the prospect to Mr. Saltsman during his recent visit there.

The British want to unload the tiny place with its 5,000 population and scant exports of crayfish, salt and conch shells. The obvious solution is to attach them to the much larger island group federation of the Bahamas to the northeast.

But the Turks and Caicos Islanders apparently don't want this to happen. They would prefer Canada according to Mr. Saltsman. His attempt to bring his idea forward in Parliament will be through the private member's bill that process which so often is doomed to defeat.

Presumably with tourism in mind the Nova Scotia provincial government as their future owner would have to spend a few dollars on basic improvements in the tiny islands—a regular fresh water supply to being with and assured transportation between the islands and eastern Canada.

Mr. Saltsman says official reaction to his idea is horrific. The bureaucrats who administre foreign policy would like his scheme to get lost like a bad dream. If socialist Saltsman feels it has no imperialistic overtones, the less-imaginative experts in external affairs not only think the same way as Max, do not.

Mr. Saltsman's idea recalls a good deal of past history of Canada's Caribbean relations where imperialism did play a part.

Remember Voltaire's unsolicited advice that royalist France, shattered in the Seven Years War which ended in 1763, should let the English have Canada and its "few acres of snow" if France could keep the lush, sugar-rich island of Guadeloupe. And so she has to this day.

Perhaps not too many of us remember the long-ago bigbrother admonishments from English-Canadian imperialists in Ontario and the church in Quebec that Canada should assume a colonial role in west area once the British West Indies or the French colonial possessions.

These were especially intense during the 1930s and 1940s as both British and French imperial power were on the wane in the world. The wartime revival of the French West Indies by the rightist Vichy French stirred similar right wing feelings in the Quebec Church about a Canadian role in the Caribbean verging on outright occupation.

Looking realistically at the Saltsman proposal, the annexation of the tiny Turks and Caicos Island group, Nova Scotian ownership of them might not be the happiest for the local community, given that province's declinery record with its own black population. It also happens to have Canada's largest community of blacks.

To end on a light-hearted note, the disappearance of these islands either into the Bahamas or Canada, would mean the end of a philatelist's delight. The stamps of these islands probably are their largest revenue earner.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1954.

"I would like to see everybody covered by hospitalization, and an fact every health service, providing that the people can afford it", declared the Hon. Dr. MacKinnon Phillips, M.D. Minister of Health for Ontario. The Ontario Minister of Health called on the people of Hastings County to consider a health unit.

The executive of the Trent Valley Hockey League will hold a special meeting at the city hall council chambers.

30 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1944.

It has been announced to the people of Tweed that a new industry for the processing of mica was to be established there, and the ground floor of the I.O.O.F. community hall has been leased for the site. If present plans mature, it is anticipated that 100 people will be employed. The Marsion Mineral Limited of Toronto is the name of the firm. The Muscovite mica deposit is located at the north end of Maxinaw Lake with an unlimited amount in sight. This type of mica is in very great demand at the present time in the United States and will be in great demand after the war also in both Canada and other countries. Very little machinery will be used as it will nearly be all hand work by women and girls.

40 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1934.

At a meeting of the Hi-Y Club which was held at the Y.M.C.A., the following officers were president, Elton McMurray; secretary — Jas. Andrews; chairman of the intellectual and religious committee of the social and physical committee — Douglas Chant; chairman of membership committee — Edward Porter; chairman of foreign work.

50 YEARS AGO

January 14, 1924.

The annual meeting of Property Owners' Association will be held tomorrow evening in the city hall. Matters of interest to owners of property will be discussed and officers elected for the ensuing year.

The Rev. R.S. Laidlaw of Knox Church, Winnipeg, former minister of High Park Presbyterian Church in Toronto. The stipend offered is $5,000 per year.

Today in History

By: THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jan. 14, 1974

Felice Orsini, an Italian revolutionary, attempted to assassinate Napoleon III of France 116 years ago today.

Orsini had decided to murder Napoleon because of the obstacle to Italian unification and independence from Austrian rule which the assassination attempt failed, made a deathbed appeal to his liberated victim to take up the Italian cause. Italy was later unified under the king of Piedmont and its constitution was proclaimed in 1871.

1961—The United States recorded several hundred acres to Mexico to end the boundary dispute of El Chamizal.

1873—The Halifax Herald first published.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." Hebrews 11:3.

The same living and loving God, who spoke this world in being when there was nothing, is ready now, by His same word, to bring beauty, life and victory to each of us.

Common Market Disunited In Face of Energy Crisis

By CY FOX

BRUSSELS (CP) — The latest stage in the world energy crisis has confronted member states of the European Common Market with an unexpected opportunity for united action in efforts to resolve their fuel problems.

But, despite resounding new declarations by the market's central commission in Brussels about concerted action, the countries are likely to follow individual national initiative die to the urgency of a crisis as pressing as this one.

The policy-planning commission is pressuring governments to formulate some scheme of united community-wide moves, but the circumstances under which such a project reaches the market's decision-making council of ministers, due to meet today, are not at all promising.

For instance, the ministers don't expect a final agreement on the problem of how much money to allocate to promoting growth of the community's underdeveloped areas — an issue which has sharply divided the British and the Germans.

The British have suggested they won't go along with a common energy policy unless a regional development agreement satisfactory to them is achieved.

Even without such complications, getting the ostensibly united nine to act jointly on the oil shortage will be difficult. Already there are indications that some countries have been inclined to act on their own to solve individual energy problems.

The French are negotiating a long-term deal involving oil and gas with Soviet bloc communications with Common Market countries. Britain has been conducting negotiations with Arab oil producers; and intensive publicity has been expended on the bargaining between Britain and Iran over the establishment here of a major petroleum refinery.

These are the signs of what the French would call a "sauve qui peut" attitude — every man for himself.

The Common Market energy commissioner, Henri Simonet, worries over the limitations of a solution to the crisis on community-wide approach to the oil problem. He is leading the campaign for a greater reliance on the community's ability to produce the price-swelling movements promoted by hectic bidding on the open-to-nation basis instead of in a more readily-controlled collective way.

Labor Council and Bill 246

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

The Ontario Government, through its Ministry of Health, is presently engaged in a professional whims of the Ontario Dental Association in passing BILL 246 — now commonly called "the Anti-Denturist Act.

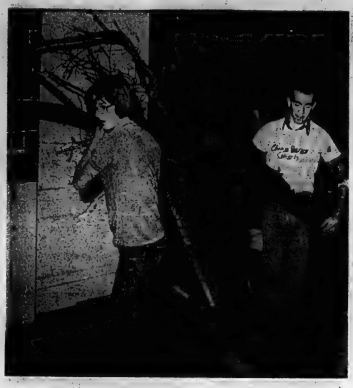
The Quinte and District Labor Council is extremely concerned that the Bill is not only designed to eliminate Denturists, whose competence has not been questioned, but is also designed to create another financial arm reaching into the pockets of those who are concerned about accessibility to low cost denture service.

Denturists, as responsible, qualified dental health workers, are presently providing a most independent professional service to the public in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba. Quebec and Nova Scotia have legislation pending. In these provinces it is practically impossible for Denturists to practice, the Ontario Dental Association has been assured of complete reign over its domain.

Government action has been taken by D.D.A. competitors by legislation.

In the light of actions already taken or being considered by other more progressive Canadian provinces, the Quinte and District Labor Council asks for reconsideration of BILL 246, with suitable amendments or if so decided by the Ministry, its complete repeal.

D.R. SWORD, President.
The Quinte and District Labor Council



Important Prop

Preparations are under way by the Belleville Theatre Guild for their production of The Anniversary. At the Pinnacle Playhouse, the old set is being renovated for the current production while new additions are, being made. One of the additions is a dead tree which forms back of the backdrop. With set designer, Jeffrey Sisco holding up the rear and stagehand Graham Lansgraff in front, the two carry the real dead tree to its proper place in the set. The symbolism of the tree will become apparent to those who see the play which opens at the Pinnacle Playhouse, February 13.

Set for Play a Challenge

Renovation is the key word when talking about preparations for the latest Belleville Theatre Guild presentation The Anniversary.

As the group will not receive the amount of money it had anticipated it is necessary to cut costs by recycling the sets of the last play, Midsummer Mink.

This meant changing from one time period to an entirely different one or changing the set from a mid-Victorian period to one of today.

Director Flo Yanover, said there had been minor changes from the original set plans but basically everything should go well for the February, 12 opening at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

One modification involves making use of raised platforms to "give a different perspective on the characters and to make the central character in the play, Mum, command more attention when she is on the platform.

Another modification involves adding a dead tree to the scenery. As the play concerns a family and the relationship between the smothering type-and her children who attempt to cope with the situation, the withered tree symbolizes the stifling effect of the mother on the family.

The play by English playwright Bill MacIlwraithe is a black comedy and takes its title from the anniversary party that the mother, known as Mum, holds for her husband who happened to have died sometime ago.

The play begins Feb. 13 at the Pinnacle Playhouse and runs until Feb. 16. It starts its second week Feb. 20 and runs until Feb. 23.

Heating Worries Welfare Recipient

It's going to be a long cold winter for Ivan Armstrong and his wife, "Rosie."

The two have found out this winter that their income from welfare payments makes it difficult to afford, buying oil to heat their one-storey frame house at RR 4 Belleville.

To keep warm, Mr. Armstrong, 46, keeps the stove burners going and has two portable heaters operating as well. "I'm afraid to see my hydro bill when it comes in," he says.

The two receive the maximum welfare payments of $314 a month and out of that they pay $78 a month for rent. Mr. Armstrong, who has had three operations for ulcers, has been on welfare since March when he left his job as a dozer and loader operator at Rollins. He worked there for two years, having worked for McFarland Construction for 11 years before that.

Before moving to his present home about five miles east of Belleville, he lived on Frank Street but had to move when his place was one of three condemned by the health board in August.

Now he thinks he will have to move again. "Whenever anybody comes, I tell them, 'Come in out of the heat into the cold', said Mr. Armstrong.

About two weeks ago he purchased about 20 gallons of oil at the cost of $17. He estimates he has about 10 gallons left which shouldn't last him very long.

In his home, his water pipes have frozen and water drips into the house from the roof.

He has mousetraps placed in his kitchen cupboards where rodents have eaten into the walls.

Mr. Armstrong's car has two bald tires and as there is no busservice in his area, he says he will have to hitchhike to get to town.

As for now, the two and their dog Blackie will try to keep as warm as they can. "We're putting extra blankets on at night and keeping the portable heaters going," says Mr. Armstrong.

No Injuries In Accidents

MADOC (Special)— No injuries were reported in two accidents investigated by Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Sunday.

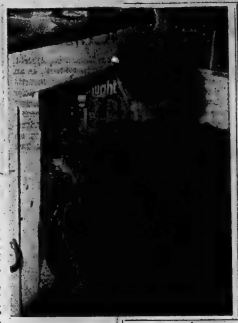
A careless driving charge has been laid against Michael James Devolin, 18, of RR 2, Madoc after his car went out of control and into a ditch on Highway 7, 1½ miles west of the Black River Bridge. Damage to the car amounted to $500 The mishap occurred at 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

Two cars came into collision on the Actinolite to Flinton Rd. at 11:43 a.m. Sunday, causing a total of $750 damage. Involved in the accident were Mac Davies of Madoc whose car received $500 damage and Mrs. Leona Andrew of Stirling, whose car received $250 damage.

Back Taxes Required

MARMORA — Village council is hoping delinquent taxpayers will pay up their 1973 dues.

William Shannon, clerk-treasurer, has told council such payments would assist finances by reducing bank borrowings for village operations until 1974 income begins to build.



Cold

For Ivan Armstrong of RR 4 Belleville, this winter will be a cold one unless he can get the necessary oil to heat his home. He and his wife live on welfare and are having difficulty making ends meet this winter. Here, Mr. Armstrong attempts to warm up with water heated on the stove water pipes which have frozen because of the cold. He keeps the stove burners going and uses portable heaters when the weather gets really cold.

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Quinte Cuisine

Missy Parnell wrote from Edmonton, Alberta, to recommend her mother Ruth Pollwell, as an "excellent cook. And she said her favorite dessert is Lime Swirl, a dessert she and sister Lorna and brother Rod called "Lime Squirrel" as children. Ruth Pollwell says she still keeps a can of evaporated milk chilling in the refrigerator so she can prepare the light dessert on an hour's notice. Ruth and lawyer husband Ted live on George Street.

Chocolate Lime Swirl

25 to 30 Christie's chocolate wafers
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 package (3 ounce) lime-flavored jelly powder
¼ cup sugar
½ cup boiling water
1 0 drops green food coloring
1 ½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
1 cup undiluted Carnation evaporated milk, well chilled

Crush all but 12 chocolate wafers. Mix crumbs with butter and spread on bottom of 9" pie pan, saving ¼ cup for topping. Line sides with 12 whole wafers. Dissolve jelly powder and sugar in boiling water. Add food colouring, lemon rind and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Chill Carnation in refrigerator tray until soft crystals form around edges of tray (15-20 minutes or in case several hours. Whip until stiff - about one minute. Add, remaining 2 tablespoon lemon juice; whip very stiff - about two minutes longer. Fold in jelly mixture. Spoon over cookie crumbs. Swirl remaining crumbs over top. Chill until firm (1 to 2 hours.) Makes 9" single crust pie.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

People and Events

The first meeting of the Prince Edward Belleville Ladies Club took place January 9. Officers for 1974 were elected.

They are Grace Thompson president; Mrs. M. Davis; first vice president; Nellie Brown, second vice president; Margaret Bender, secretary; Evelyn Wood, treasurer; Olive White, corresponding secretary; Vera Bedell, social convener.

* * *

The January meeting of the Women's Club was held at the manse with Geraldine Hawkes as hostess.

Readings on fault-findings were given by Mary Trotter at the meeting. There is as much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, that it ill behooves any of us to find fault with the rest of us."

Lamoine West discussed programming for the 100th Anniversary Book. It was decided to have a pot luck supper and the annual meeting on January 22nd. It was moved that all bills be paid. A bake sale was planned for the winter carnival. Ideas were planned for the Centennial year activities.

The next meeting is to be at the home of Cathy Weaver.

* * *

Robert E. Morrow, 26, administrative manager of the Owen Sound Bank of Montreal (formerly of the Belleville main branch of the Bank of Montreal), has been appointed manager of the bank in Orangeville, where he will begin his duties next week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow, RR 4, Stirling, he is married to the former Elaine Vandervoorth of Stirling.

Mr. Morrow is a fellow of the Institute of Canadian Bankers.

* * *

The Tweed Senior Citizens Club No. 299 met in St. James' Hall for their first meeting of 1974, with 31 members present.

Past president Art McCarey opened the meeting with an inspirational poem.

Minutes of the last meeting of 1973 were read and adopted as read.

A report was given on the meeting held earlier and Art McCarey, (the 1973 President) was named to head the committee for Ways and Means for 1974.

Mrs. Carman Fellearn will replace Mrs. Hazel Albert on its Ticket Committee, as Mrs. Albert assumed the chair of Vice-President this year. Most of the other members of the executive remain the same.

Vincent Healey performed the duties of his new office of President for the remaining part of the meeting.

Ten birthdays were honoured at this meeting.

A presentation was made to both Mrs. Harold Foster, secretary, and to Mrs. Wollof, for their tireless labors over the past year.

The new Bol-O-Way Owner has said that he would welcome senior citizens on Tuesday afternoons at his automatic lanes with free shoes for bowling and free coffee for the small amount of $1.00 per-person.

Mammoth card parties were discussed, and the committees will go into this more fully in the near future.

Albert McTaggart spoke for the New Horizons Program, stating that one-half of the promised grants had been received and the remainder would be sent in March.

Mrs. Jessie Moffat reported on the visitations to the Hastings Manor.

Mrs. Irene McCarey was appointed our 1974 painist, and an alternate, Mrs. Arthur Bates, was named.

The door prizes were won by Mrs. Jennie Moffat and Mrs. Nellie Kelsey.

The meeting closed with the Benediction.

Two card games were played and a lunch of fruit bread, and beverage was served.

Belleville's Christian Women's Club will on January 9 at the Four Seasons Hotel for a fashion make-up demonstration.

A solo by Diane Leach and a humorous reading by Norma Alloway were also on the program.

Nair – Anderson

The December wedding of Tanya Helen Elizabeth Anderson and Ronald Nair took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Anderson of RR 1, Carrying Place, and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Nair of Parur, India.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore an empire-waisted gown with lace bodice, sleeves and train, and satin skirt. The edge of her veil and train were trimmed with small lace flowers, as was the bodice of the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of peach and white carnations.

Matron of honor was Louise Perrier of Hull, Quebec, in a peach satin gown with empire waist. She carried carnations.

Brenda LaRue and Mrs. T. L. Parish attended as bridesmaids, and Lori Bardy as junior bridesmaid, in gowns like the matron of honor's.

The flower girl, Debbie Anderson, wore a peach satin dress and carried a basket of carnations. The ring bearer was Eddy Bardy.

Serving as best man was Dr. Timothy Vaz of Ottawa. The ushers were Robert McCreary, and the bride's brothers Peter and Timothy Anderson.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD NAIR

At Home

Mrs. Edna Bedell will hold an At Home on Saturday, January 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at 29 Emma Street, Stirling, in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Lidster.

Ladies' Hairstyling
RODNEY
316 Colborne St. W.
962-9111

Local Store Lowest Surveyed

Ten common food items in six Eastern Ontario centers were priced by members of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada in that organization's monthly Food Price Comparison for January.

Belleville's Miracle Food Mart, Lobley's of Trenton, A P of Kingston, Payless of Brockville, Dominion in Napanee and Loblaws of Smith's Falls were surveyed.

Miracle Food Mart, Belleville, was found to be two percent below the average price of the goods which was $10.79.

The commodities checked were canned soup, detergent, furniture wax, crackers, potatoes, chicken, milk, ground chuck, round steak and eggs.

Also two per cent below average price was Loblaw's of Smiths Falls.

Dominion was shown to be one percent above the average price. A & P Kingston, 1% per cent above the average price.

Payless, Brockville one per cent below average price. The Dominion in Napanee was 2.3 per cent above average price.

J. B. Harris, president of the Eastern Ontario District of the PMAC, noted that Miracle Food Mart, Belleville, charged $10.58 for the items, the lowest price. He also noted that the spread from the lowest to highest total price is 4.4 per cent.

"Calculating the lowest and highest price for any item at all stores, a saving of 18 per cent could be realized," he said.

This is the third month the food items have been surveyed by the group.

Mr. Harris noted that since the survey began in November, a general increase of eight per cent in food prices could be noted.

No Divorces in Philippines

Common Law Marriage, Bigamy Growing

MANILA (CP) — Frieda Gutierrez has been married 11 of her 30 years. But she has been separated from her husband for eight years and has been seeking an annulment for seven while living alone with her two daughters.

Her sister went abroad to get a divorce and now lives in another country with an American husband and four children by her previous marriage.

But she is reluctant to return home. She fears her divorce will not be recognized here, making her vulnerable not only to a charge of bigamy but to claims on the custody of her children.

The sisters typify what some Filipinos face in a country which allows no divorce, except under circumstances most couples reject—usually one of them has to go to jail for adultery or concubinage.

As a result, society has developed a subculture of couples who live with with other partners without the formality of marriage.

The practice has become so common that in a feast one case a columnist of the country's most widely read woman's magazine recommended bigamy as the solution to a reader's problem. To a single woman considering the proposal of a married man whose wife had left him to live with another, the advice was wrote:

"If you love him so much you are willing to risk uncertainties, go ahead."

Even protocol stumbles over the practice, as when a high government official insisted his companion, whom he cannot marry because her husband is still living, sit at the state banquet table with the ambassador's wife.

"People are accepting No. 2 more than ever before," said Judge Leonor Ines Luciano of the neighboring Quezon City domestic relations court. No. 2 is Filipino controversial shorthand for the other woman, or man.

"In a decade, people will accept divorce," Luciano predicted. "What is hindering people now is their Catholic upbringing."

She said the custom of moving in with other partners without divorce is a growing problem.

"Broken marriages always were there. But the Philippine woman was such a weak person. She didn't complain about her husband. It always was for the sake of the children that she stayed. But now, with the liberation of women, they go out to work, they are meeting people, other men. . . ."

In her own court, cases involving broken marriages have risen from 68 in 1971 to 587 in 1973. Judge Luciano persuades about 20 per cent of the couples to reconcile their differences. The best she can grant the others is a legal separation.

But legal separation has almost come to be regarded by society in the same light as divorce, freeing the partners to select new mates, sometimes with a wedding ceremony if they can find a clergyman to marry them.

Rev. Oscar V. Cruz, 38, a cheerful, brisk priest who is with the Dutch Archdiocesan Marriage Tribunal, says divorce still causes an uproar.

His tribunal usually hears an average of a case a week involving couples seeking a church annulment, which has no force of law in Philippine jurisprudence. Father Cruz said the church is far more liberal in granting annulments than the civil courts. This 13-month old marital law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos has studied the possibility of giving church annulments the force of law, a move over which Father Cruz is apprehensive.

"Our annulments have only moral force," he explained. "People who come before us will tell the judge they have nothing to lose. If our annulments become legally binding, they'll start pulling marriage and ruining us."

Father Cruz said couples living together do not weaken the moral fibre of society.

"Sadly, but truly, there are marriages that cannot work. A divorce might be good for those separated. But for those who live together, with children, it is a crime."

Anniversary Celebrated

Family, friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vivian, of Thurlow Township, visited the couple on their 45th wedding anniversary recently.

Their son, Gordon and his wife, Verna, of Brampton attended the celebration with their children Beverley Ann, her husband Donald Lunney and their children, and Richard with wife Bernie and two children.

The Neighbours' Aid and the Sidesaddle Flower Arranging Women each presented the couple with plants. Other messages of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Dr. R. T. Potter, J. Elwood Madill, MP, and R. Ellis, MP. Robert L. Stanfield and County Warden and Mrs. Horace Casey.

The couple retired farmers, have resided in Thurlow for all of their married life except for a brief period spent in the United States.

With tea, a layer of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary cake was served.

Women's Organizations are invited to be included in The Intelligencer's Quinte Women's Directory
For Information Telephone The Women's Department
962-9171
Before January 31

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4892 SIZES 8-18

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Printed Pattern 4892: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) Jumper 2 yards 45-inch.

75 cents each pattern—cash, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Ont. residents add 7c sales tax. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send to Anne Adams, The Intelligencer Pattern Dept., 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1P 4W.

"Inches Slimmer" Styles star in Nef Fall-Winter PATTERN CATALOG plus pantsuits, caftans, separates, more! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c.

New! Sew + Knit Book — has basic tissue pattern $1.25
Instant Sewing Book . . . $1.00
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Ladies' Hairstyling
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316 Colborne St. W.
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CONSUMER BUY-LINE
Ontario

The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund is NOT insurance

Last week my buddy went to renew his automobile license and was told he would have to pay $40 in addition to the licence fee if he couldn't prove he had $50,000 automobile liability insurance. Why does he have to pay this extra $40?

This $40 is a mandatory payment required by The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Act, to be paid by an uninsured motorist or driver. Ontario law requires the motorist to have a minimum of $50,000 liability insurance or pay the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund fee before being issued a vehicle licence. If a motorist fails to provide for insurance himself he has to pay $40 into the Fund to ensure that innocent victims involved in any accident he may be responsible for, are provided with up to $50,000 in damages from the Fund, depending on the decision of the Court.

The innocent victim is therefore protected to this extent by law against the uninsured motorist.

Not insurance

How much insurance coverage does this $40 fee give?

This fee does not, in any way, provide the motorist with any kind of insurance coverage. By choosing not to carry even a minimum amount of automobile liability insurance, the motorist has stacked incredible odds against himself.

Even though a motorist has paid his $40 for the privilege of driving his motor vehicle on the roads, he is still not protected. Because of this, he is liable for the full amount of the judgment in any accident he may be responsible for. Such judgments can be disastrous. For example, Court awards are often based on the future earning potential of the victim. Even a simple family of a 25-year-old with a $15,000-a-year man can add up to a crippling lifetime debt against the uninsured motorist.

Being an owner and/or an operator of an uninsured motor vehicle, what is his position if he is involved in a motor vehicle accident?

If an uninsured motorist has caused or contributed to an accident one of two things can happen:

(1) A claim can be made by the innocent victim directly to The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund for payment of damages. If this occurs, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations will advise the uninsured motorist by registered mail (his last recorded address) as to what steps he might take to protect his interests.

(2) If a judgment or a claim is paid from the Fund, on the motorist's behalf, the owner's and driver's licences will be suspended until the full amount has been paid or instalment payments have commenced. At the same time, he must file a certificate of insurance to prevent the Fund being called upon to pay a second time.

One notice

How does he know that a claim has been made against him?

As soon as a claim is received by the Director of Claims, the uninsured motorist and/or driver is advised by registered mail at the last address with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

There will be only one notice.

It is most important for the motorist to realize that by not providing himself with adequate liability insurance and using the Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, he can find himself paying for one accident for the rest of his life.

For a pamphlet on The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund, write Consumer Buy-Line, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, TORONTO, Ontario.

Consumer Buy-Line is an information service of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations.

Denim: Now It's Haute Couture

NEW WYORK (CP) — Denim, the sturdy cotton fabric in faded blue, has moved all the way from the work bench to the couturier's collection.

It began when youngsters virtually adopted jeans as a uniform. Then denim took to colors and entered the sportswear field. Now it has become a basic fabric in prig fashions.

Oscar de la Renta has a denim group in his spring collection, for both day and evening. He said they have been "treated to the tailoring usually seen in fine wools and spring linens and softened by cycle-embroidered shirts."

The Denim Council's capsule spring show included everything from a spruced-up over-all to a bareback evening dress. A long skirt by Bill Blass with diagonal yellow stripes was worn with a yellow blouse. Another by Geoffrey Beene was indigo blue with its own back-wrap top.

Other items were a pink skirt and jacket with chintz shirt, brushed coral red pants and tunic and a chambray denim coat with front tucks.

Charcoal black was used by Kasper in a waist-banded jacket with white pants and a small polka-dotted shirt.

There is a blue denim bikini and ultra-short shorts decorated with diamond-shaped red patches. Bie Wace likes denim for rainwear, especially rain suits. There is even denim jewelry.

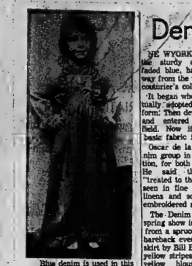
There is recycled denim for that frayed and patched look you can paint your own designs on it with acrylic paints.

Denim's sturdiness and washability makes it ideal children's wear and not just in practical playclothes. Toronto designer Ellen Henderson uses it in party dresses, prettied up with lace.

Because of denim's popularity scarcity, many manufacturers use similar fabrics and dye them denim blue. True cotton denim can be recognized by the diagonal weave and white yarn mingled with the blue on its reverse side. It is a yarn-dye fabric and sanforized.

To age the material immediately, remove the sizing with a couple of washings and a generous dose of fabric-softener. Machine-dry as wrinkles when set. The faded look comes about naturally from water, sun, heat and age.

Denim has been around since 30 AD and acquired its name when it was manufactured in Nimes, France, during the Middle Ages. Originally called serge de Nimes, it was shortened to Nimes and later Americanized to denim.



Blue denim is used in this party dress by Ellen Henderson of Toronto. It has frilled bib. Denim has become a basic fabric in spring fashions. (CP Photo)

Ann Landers

Her Guard Dog Trained to Kill

Dear Ann Landers: Please say something in your column about guard dogs. Let people know they are not pets. A guard dog is trained to kill and he will do it if he thinks his master is being threatened.

I have a baby and we live in an apartment. My husband travels so I need this dog for protection. When I take the baby out in the carriage I always have the dog at my side, on a short leash. I can't understand how people can be so dumb as to walk over and try to pet a strange dog. When I say, "Be careful, my dog isn't friendly," they answer, "All dogs like me."

My dog is trained to bark first. If the person doesn't back away he goes right for the neck. I had an unpleasant experience a few days ago and the man screamed, "Why don't you put a muzzle on that thing!" Guard dogs aren't supposed to be muzzled. It loses their training.

Another word of warning to people who are walking their pets. They should be kept on leashes and under control at all times. Even if a dog is of a different sex the guard dog will try to kill it. Thank you for giving me a chance to say something important.—Louisville

Dear Louisville: And now may I say something important?

I'm glad you don't live in my neighborhood. I'd be scared to death. Don't you realize that your dog is a potential murderer? You have no business posing such a threat to innocent people. Unless you have that beast under perfect control at all times you should not be permitted to take him on the street. I hope you are heavily insured, lady. That dog of yours could put a million under water for the rest of your life.

Dear Ann Landers: My sympathy to the woman whose stepdaughters invite their mother over whenever they feel like it and ask her to stay for meals. I also have stepdaughters who try to rearrange my life. (The oldest is 31). Their failure is much help. He asks them to report on every telephone call and visitor who comes to the house. Almost every morning he leaves notes instructing me to "make pancakes for the kids" or "clean up the girls' closets today."

He flatly refuses to do me small favors because I have a car and "errands are not a man's job." He passes the cleaners and drugstore every night but he won't stop. All I hear is what a lovely home I have and how lucky I am. No mention of the hours I am making for his six motherless children.

Please, Ann, tell this knucklehead how much it would cost him to hire a housekeeper to take care of his kids. Also tell him that he would be doing all the errands if I weren't around — Older and Wiser.

Dar O and W: That's a marriage? It sounds more like an armed camp, with your husband and children on one side and you on the other. I hope your letter was written at the end of a bad day. If it's no better than it sounds, why do you stay?

Dear Ann Landers: I started to read your column when I was 11. I didn't think it was for me until I was at least 16, but now I am, two years earlier.

I talk too much. The kids at school call me Blabbermouth. I hate the name but I can't keep quiet. Please help me.—Ashamed

"Blabbermouths" are afraid if they don't say something people will think they are stupid. Nothing could be further from the truth. Force yourself to listen. Really listen. You will be amazed at what you can learn when your mouth is shut.

Womens' News Briefs

Reunion

A young Indian girl who had been sponsored by the USC at the Girls' Training Institute in Madrad and who is now employed as a housekeeper in Toronto, dashed excitedly from the audience during a public meeting to embrace the speaker, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova. Erective Director of the USC. Dr. Hitschmanova, sometimes called the "mother of a thousand children", affectionately, introduced her to the audience as "one of thy daughters". USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa. KIP 5B1.

Easy On The Scent

LONDON (CP) — Deirdre O'Meara was barred from her favorite pub when the landlord complained her perfume was so overpowering it turned the beer flat. This is ridiculous," said Deirdre. 'My boy-friend drinks beer and it's never done anything to his pint.

Court Drama

LONDON (CP) — Court usher Mrs. Sylvia Bell fled screaming when the star witness appeared. Police had charged two street entertainers with causing an obstruction, adding that the snake they used was probably artificial. "Not so," said one, pulling the four-foot snake from inside his shirt. Eventually the charges were dropped.

Canadian Society

Early in 1974 10,000 cubic feet of USC supplies will be sailing from Halifax bound for the USC Inchon Social Service Centre in Korea. Included will be 15,000 lbs. of Newfoundland codfish for use in USC Children's Homes in the area of Seoul. The Children eat it daily and love it. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa KIP 5B1.

The Right Qualifications

An 11-year old girl in Alberta has been so inspired by USC public service announcements on TV that she is hoping to work for the USC when she gets older. She writes that she loves children and helping people in distress. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa. KIP 5B1.

Quick Thinkng

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, Executive Director of the USC, regularly visits one during her annual fundraising tour. Through the year the students have organized many USC projects and have sponsored 12 children under the USC Foster Parent Scheme. This year popular agency director was literally mobbed for her autograph, as she was leaving to keep another appointment. The resourceful teacher solved the problem by having Dr. Hitschmanova sign a stencil. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa KIP 5B1.

Woolgathering

Because of the increased price of wool the USC can no longer afford to distribute yarn to volunteer knitters. However, a group of enthusiastic USC volunteers on the west coast make a practice of going to rummage sales and flea markets to buy old knitted goods which they then unravel, wash and re-knit for USC shipments overseas. USC Headquarters is located at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa KIP 5B1.

Successful Living

Readers Can Help Trace Poems

By DORIS CLARK

I wish I could work miracles. Sometimes I can - - with your help, my dear readers!

Three correspondents would dearly love certain poems, whose titles and authors are unknown to them. Just a few words linger in their memories. I know how that feels, so I am hoping somebody can help. Here are the three quests which I'm hoping you'll identify for us:

1. "Eyes that look but do not see-

Ears that hear but do not listen-

Hands that touch but do not feel-

A heart that beats but does not love."

2. "Silver and gold may tarnish away,

But a good education will never decay."

3. "Give me strength when wee hands,

Tug at me with their small demands."

It just isn't easy to trace a poem when you haven't got the exact first line or the title, or the poet's name. But somebody with a good memory for poetry may be able to come up with the rest of it — and of their memory's filing system.

Dear Doris: I would like some tips on planning an engagement party for my daughter. She is the youngest of the family, and has been so good to both her parents that I would like to do something special in appreciation.

Could I invite the parents of the groom-to-be?

Happy Parent.

Dear Happy Parent: Sure. Invite the parents of the groom-to-be and you can be proud of that girl. After all, she learned her thoughtfulness from you.

For more information about engagement parties and other pre-wedding events, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a copy of my leaflet "Pre-Wedding Parties."

Dear Doris: We have a foster boy, age five. It was all right at first but suddenly everyone started bickering at him. He doesn't eat right, he doesn't talk right he doesn't answer us, and he doesn't go to sleep at night.

His social worker is no help, only came twice since he has been here, and when he did come he talks of everything but the boy.

No, maybe that isn't true. But it is because Mom is proud and doesn't want to admit we have trouble. Anyway, I don't know what makes me needle him. I can't help it.

Big Sister.

Dear Big Sister: What a pity to have a social worker right there ready to help you, and nobody asking for the help! If your mother was sick wouldn't she admit it to a doctor?

Remember that your little foster brother has had some upsetting experiences in those very early years. If he didn't have difficulties with his speech or sleeping or eating, it would be a wonder. He needs love and understanding. Show your mother this column.

(When writing in to Doris, in care of this newspaper, allow four weeks for private reply, which will be sent if an eight-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

Can IDB help you?

H. A. Sheldon
One of our representatives will be at Belleville Four Seasons Hotel
Tel.: 968-3411
On Thursday, January 17th, 1974

If you require financing for a new business, or expand your business, and are unable to obtain it on conventional terms and conditions, perhaps IDB can help you.

idb INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT BANK

797 Princess Street
Kingston, Ont. Tel.: 549-1531

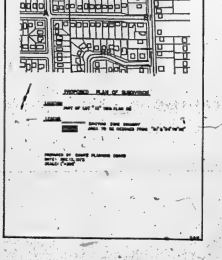
PUBLIC MEETING

BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CITY HALL — COUNCIL CHAMBER

Wednesday, Jan. 16th, 1974

7.00 p.m.



FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO REZONE PART OF LOT 13, REG. PLAN NO. 65, HERCHIMER AVENUE, CITY OF BELLEVILLE, FROM R1 & R4 TO R2 ZONE TO PERMIT SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR A PROPOSED PLAN OF SUBDIVISION.

PLANS OF THE AREA, FOR WHICH THE REZONING IS REQUESTED, TOGETHER WITH SITE PLANS OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT WILL BE ON DISPLAY AND THE DEVELOPER WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT. AN OPPORTUNITY WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO THOSE CONCERNED TO PRESENT EITHER ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSAL.

A&P

ALL PRICE SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th, 1974.

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ORANGE MARMALADE, APPLE JELLY, ORANGE LEMON & GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE, RED PLUM JAM — WITH PECTIN MIX & MATCH
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ACTION PRICED SPECIAL!
CHICKEN NOODLE, CHICKEN RICE, CREAM OF CHICKEN, VEGETABLE BEEF, MUSHROOM
ANN PAGE SOUPS
MIX & MATCH 6 10-FL-OZ TINS $1.00

ACTION PRICED SPECIALS!
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ROBIN HOOD
5 9-OZ POUCH PACKS $1.00

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HEINZ BEANS 14-FL-OZ TINS 3/$1.00

TOMATO
ANN PAGE KETCHUP 15-FL-OZ BOTTLES 3/$1.00

HEINZ
KIDNEY BEANS 14-FL-OZ TINS 4/$1.00

CHAMPION — 4 VARIETIES
DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 15-OZ 5/$1.00

CP News Roundup

Five Die At Orono

ORONO, Ont. (CP) — Five members of one family were killed Sunday when their car was hit broadside by another vehicle on Highway 35-115 near this community 25 miles northwest of Oshawa.

Dead are: Darril Heykoop, 41, his wife Betty, 36, son Robert, 16, and daughters Diane, 14, and Verda, 9.

Police said the Heykoop vehicle apparently was entering the highway from a private lane when struck by a car.

Laverne Robert Brown, 26, of Pontypool, Ont., driver of the second vehicle, was taken to hospital with undetermined injuries.

Prison Growth Rate Is Slowed

OTTAWA (CP)—Penitentiary officials are looking with hope and some optimism at a slowing of what had been a dramatic rate of growth in Canada's federal prison population.

Commissioner Paul Faguy says the annual rate of growth, which reached 14.75-per-cent last September, now is down to about 10-per-cent and appears to be still dropping.

Virtually all federal institutions are jammed to the doors because of a sudden spurt in population that started in September, 1972.

Seek Workers

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) will advertise in the Maritimes in the hope of the 575 new drivers it needs to handle new routes and staff turnover.

Oppose Dump

MAPLE, Ont. (CP) — Residents and council members in this community north of Toronto have expressed opposition to a proposal to turn 913 acres of old gravel pits into a garbage dump.

Back on Job

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Sixteen ambulance drivers who booked off sick Friday afternoon returned to work Sunday.

The drivers, members of Local 528, Canadian Union of Public Employees, say their work as nursing-ward orderlies at Brockville General Hospital cannot be performed properly because their driving duties kept interfering.

Murder Charged

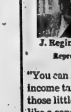
MEAFORD, Ont. (CP) — Steven J. Rice, 17, of Meaford is to appear in provincial court in Owen Sound today charged with non-capital murder in the shooting death of a Meaford man.

The body of Dennis Allan Cameron, 19, was found Thursday night under a sheet of plywood behind a private residence in this community 15 miles east of Owen Sound.

Hut Blows Up

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old Orillia youth dragged two companions about three miles to get help when an ice-fishing hut blew up on Lake Simcoe early Sunday.

Kenneth Bylow, 18, is credited by police with saving the lives of Stewart Thompson, 18, and Terry Burton, 18, both of Orillia when the explosion occurred around a.m., about three miles offshore.



J. Reginald Massie
Representative

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OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochren

Favor Tories

LONDON — (Reuter) — Bookmakers caught up in speculation over a snap election in Britain made the governing Conservative party odds-on favorites Sunday to win and reported thousands of pounds already placed in bets.

The firm of Ladbroke quoted Prime Minister Heath's Conservatives at 2-to-1 favorites, while at William Hills the Conservatives were listed at 9 to 5.

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Boy Tied to Tree

Kidnapped Boy Found Dead

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who was kidnapped last week for $15,000 ransom was found dead Sunday.

Special Agent Richard Ash said a sheriff's deputy and an FBI man found the body of Daniel Ebersole of Lakewood, N.Y., following an anonymous telephone call from an unidentified citizen. He said the boy's father, Dr. Glen Ebersole, identified the body.

The boy, clothed in blue jeans and an orange jacket, had a ski mask pulled down over his head and a glove stuffed in his mouth, Ash said. He also was missing one shoe.

The cause of death was not immediately determined. County Coroner Frederick Hitchcock said results of an autopsy will be released today.

Three young men are being held on $100,000 cash bond each in Buffalo after their arraignment Saturday on federal kidnapping charges. Nearly all the money was recovered and the trio arrested Friday, the FBI said.

"We have not discounted the possibility of other suspects, but we are not seeking anyone else at this time," Ash said.

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"WALT WICKETT"
WANTS TO MAKE YOU HAPPY WITH A NEW 1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT JUST LIKE THE ONE HE DRIVES

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NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT

Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Corporation of the City of Belleville for approval to expropriate lands in the City of Belleville.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF widening and reconstructing a section of Dundas Street East in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the Schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) In the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is not served, publication within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS
The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville
City Hall,
Belleville,
Ontario.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
KARL R. BOLSTER, DEPUTY CITY CLERK.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,
   (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;
   (b) the inquiry officer,
   (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and
   (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200, and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of
   (a) Part of Lot 76, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being designated as Parts 2 and 34, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634;
   (b) Part of Lot 72, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being designated as Part 36 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
   "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
   "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.
3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following lands:

1. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 100, East of Foster Avenue and North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, and being designated as Parts 3 and 34, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634;
   (a)-by-Part of Lot No. 72, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 85, in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, and being designated as Part 36 on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
2. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 11, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 147, and being designated as Part 9, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
3. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 11, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 168, and being designated as Part 14, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
4. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 16, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 168, and being designated as Part 16, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
5. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot No. 25W, North of Dundas Street and West of Bleecker Avenue, Registered Plan No. 168, and being designated as Part 20, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
6. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lots No. 4 to 9 inclusive, Registered Plan No. 415, and being designated as Part 18, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
7. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Block "A", North of Dundas Street, Hamlet's Plan and Carre's Plan, and being designated as Part 8, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
8. In the city of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 2A, North of Dundas Street, Hamlet's Plan and Carre's Plan and part of Gore Lot 10, North of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 22, and being designated as Part 1, on a Plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
9. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 1, South of John Street and South of Dundas Street, and Part of Lot Nos. 2 and 3, South of Dundas Street, all Registered Plan No. 22, and being designated as Part 2, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
10. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 4, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 22, and Part of Lot 9, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 281, and being designated as Part 3, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
11. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 20, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 22, and being designated as Part 30, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
12. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 36, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 22, and being designated as Part 19, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
13. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 33, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 281, and being designated as Part 20, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.
14. In the City of Belleville, County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, being composed of Part of Lot 18, South of Dundas Street, Registered Plan No. 281, and being designated as Part 22, on a plan of survey deposited in the Registry Office for the County of Hastings as Plan 21R-634.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEMBER 1973.

Town & Country Sales & Services in Trenton

FACTORY CLEARANCE CARPET SALE

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We must reduce our inventory, so we've slashed prices for a fast sell-out! Find a great selection of styles, colors, textures!

SALE NOW IN FULL SWING!

We have just bought a large shipment of luxurious carpeting from a factory clear-out . . . and you can buy now at these down-to-earth prices! Carpet prices are going up this month . . . So buy now!

Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
$2.99 sq. yd.
Take this fantastic opportunity to carpet your family room, kitchen, den, basement and patio. This carpeting can go practically anywhere even on a boat! It's a sizzling range and good selection. Choose from a vast array of patterns and colors. Most are rubber-backed for extra comfort. Shop now and save!
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SAVINGS ON ALL CARPETING FROM OUR PRESENT FACTORY CLEAR-OUT STOCK . . . DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SALE! COME IN AND LOOK AROUND!

Room Size Remnants Your Choice Up To 50% Off
Here's a great way to get the best of wall-to-wall carpeting without the expense. Select from our huge inventory of room-size remnants! All are first quality and the selection of styles and colors will amaze you! But get here early for best selection, some styles are in limited quantity. Don't miss out!
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A representative will be happy to visit with our beautiful samples.

WATCH FOR OUR FLASHING LIGHTS ON DUNDAS ST. EAST IN TRENTON — ACROSS FROM LOBLAWS

STORE HOURS: Open Monday, Tuesday, 9 a.m. 'til 7 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

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239 Dundas St. E., Phones 392-6569 or 392-6560 (Across from Loblaws in Trenton) Trenton

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1974

Grant Wade Heads EOBA for 1974

AJAX (Special)—Grant Wade of Newtonville was elected president of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association (EOBA) when the group held its annual meeting here Saturday.

Mr. Wade, who served as first vice-president for the 1973 season, succeeds John Ryan of Cobourg.

Oshawa's Art Parry was elected first vice-president, Gord Hanna, Whitby, second vice-president and George Spalding, Cobourg, third vice-president.

Secretary is Gord Johnson of Oshawa, and treasurer, Bob Whitehill, Peterborough.

Four directors were also elected. They are Jim Hawkins of Kingston; Charlie McKee, Welcome; Mort Hallowell, Kendal and Bill Johnston, Port Hope.

EOBA teams captured seven Ontario Baseball Association (OBA) titles in 1973 and six clubs advanced to the finals in their respective divisions.

OBA championships went to Whitby (Tyke A), Oshawa (Bantam A Major), Cobourg (Midget A), Frankford (Midget C), Kendal (Junior C), Port Hope (Intermediate A), and Kingston (Senior).

Runnersup from the EOBA were Oshawa (Tyke A Major), Thurlow (Tyke C), Kingston (Junior A Major), Port Hope (Junior A), Oshawa (Intermediate A Major) and Kendal (Intermediate C).

Belleville was the EOBA representative at the Peewee A Major level, defeating Peterborough for the group championship.

Trenton was represented at the meeting and will return to the EOBA this year with entries in Tyke, Peewee and Bantam sections.

Basketball Lancers Get More in '74

The Loyalist College basketball team seems to have turned over a new leaf with the turning of the new year.

The Lancers have won three our of four games in '74, their latest a 77-72 victory on Saturday in an exhibition game against Trent University of Peterborough.

"The big difference," said Loyalist coach Rob Silmon, "was the fact that in the second half we were clearing our own boards and the fast break was working effectively."

Harvey Sharpe was the big gun for the Lancers, firing 32 points. Bill Kyle was next with 19 and Dave Cleaver had 12.

For Peterborough, Jim McCann hooped 28, Jamie Chapman, 12, and Rick Bowles, 11.

The Lancers have a big regular season game coming up against Ottawa's Algonquin College on Friday, the last time the two teams met the Lancers lost by only four points.

In exhibition hockey the Lancers dropped a 6-4 decision to Trent.

Dave McGillis fired three goals for the winners, with Pete Stafford getting two and Mike Poirier, one.

Jay Loyalist scoring was done by Brian Buck, Reid Mallory, Wally Brown and John Fuhst.

Friday the Lancers' hockey team also travels to Ottawa for a regular season game against the Algonquin Cats.

Eight Straight for Bobcats

By Mike BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats came through with their eighth win in a row last night, defeating Oak Ridges Kings at the Memorial Arena in Metro Junior B play. Belleville's 8-3 victory made it seven straight on home ice.

The victory didn't m ove Belleville any closer in first place though, as the Pickering Panthers also won their game, beating Wexford 3-0. On top of that, Markham is still right on the heels of the Cats as they defeated King City 8-2. The top three teams, Pickering, Belleville and Markham, have 52, 50 and 48 points, respectively.

Bruce Clark, Bobcat goalie, was selected as the games' first star, stopping 39 Oak Ridges shots and keeping the visiting team off the scoresheet for the first two and a half periods.

Clark displayed some incredible talent in the Cats' net, consistently frustrating Oak Ridges on scoring attacks. Several times Bruce appeared to be utilizing a little more good luck than good management, but for the most part the saves that were made were due to ability.

Belleville skated onto the ice, roaring like a house on fire in the first period, racking up four of their five goals. Some fans might have thought there was a brigade of Firemen in the Cats' dressing room during the first intermission though, as the locals goal scoring inferno appeared to have a dampner thrown on it.

Two juveniles and a midget were added to the Bobcat lineup for the contest, Pete Crawford and Grant Goegan, forwards, with Jim Weaver, five juveniles, and Pete McBride, a defenceman with the Lions Club Midgets, all played regular shifts.

Don Leach, serving a two game suspension, and Joe Edwards, with a leg injury, left the Juniors' defensive corps understaffed while the five scoreless for the first two and a half periods.

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Richardson Tries for Hat Trick

Jim Richardson, Belleville Bobcat (foreground), makes the turn around Oak Ridges Kings' defenceman, Dennis Acomb, in an attempt to beat the Kings' goalie, Glenn Taylor, to the loose puck in the crease. Richardson, top scorer on the Belleville team, didn't make it to the puck before the goaltender on this occasion, but did beat Taylor later in the game to account for two of the Cats' goals in the Belleville's 8-3 victory last night at the Memorial Arena. It marked the seventh straight Metro Junior B win, at home, for the Bobcats.

Action Packed BCI Tournament

City Teams Come Up Empty

Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) held its' annual Jo-nior-Senior Basketball Tournament Saturday and the Championship tilts of both divisions went to out-of-town High Schools.

In junior, Orillia won top honors, while in senior, it was North Albion Collegiate, of Toronto.

Bill Miller, Convener of the Tournament, committee before the day long event, "that he expected the competition to be even keener than last years's."

With the exception of one game in the semi-finals, it would have been next to impossible to produce stiffer competition in the last three games of each division.

The two senior semi-finals scores read Sir Winston Churchill, of Hamilton, 49 Quinte 45 and North Albion over BCI 47-40. In the senior final, North Albion came from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Sir Winston 57-54.

Junior wasn't much different as far as competition was concerned. Orillia, Quinte won their semi-final game against Quinte 65-38, but the other semi-final encounter saw the host school, BCI, being beaten on a last second Orillia field goal 49-48.

Luck must have been with the Orillia squad as they beat Nicholson in the final 43-42. The winning basket in that game came with just five seconds remaining in regulation time.

As it turned out, Nicholson Catholic College was the only local school in either division to reach the finals. BCI came within one point, in junior, of having their team make the Championship game.

The junior final was one of the three evenly matched affairs played. At the end of the first quarter the score was 11-11. A lead remained hingeable at the end of the second quarter as the teams were still tied, this time 19-19.

When time ran out in the third quarter, neither Nicholson nor Orillia were any further ahead than when they started, as the score remained deadlocked 30-30.

The entire game was based on the final 20 seconds. The locals missed a scoring opportunity at the 27 second mark when they were ahead 42-41. Orillia took the rebound, went down court, worked the ball around and with five seconds left found Dave Stangs under the Nicholson basket. Stangs scored and Orillia went home with a hard earned Junior Championship.

For Nicholson, it was their first taste of tournament action of the basketball season, rather unfortunate timing. Up to that game, NCC juniors had compiled an impressive 16 consecutive victories, which included three pre-season wins, seven wins in regular season action, three more en-route to their championship at the Trent Tournament and a pair of victories earlier in the day at the BCI Tournament.

After defeating the host championship in the dying seconds of the game, Nicholsons' coach, Gary Duggan, commented, "Well, I guess you can't win them all."

In a more serious tone, Duggan added, "We could quite easily have won, but we missed a couple of easy layups near the end of the game. They were a good team. They threw a mixture of offences and defences at us. Our boys stood up to all of them. I was very proud of how we played."

Orillia's Rob Town received the Most Valuable Player Award for the Junior Tournament.

The senior final was almost as hair-raising as the junior.

Senior Action

Game One — BCI 66-Quinte 51.

BCI was led by Larry Wilson with 20 points, while Pete Larson and Russ Simmonds had 18 each. For Quinte, Mark Calhope got 16. Don Hall 12, part 15 and Terry Collins eight.

Game Two—McLaughlin 76-Trenton 46.

McLaughlin, of Oshawa, was led by Jim McHugh with 22, Larry Lalaj with 18 and Bruce Tynan with 11. Trenton got 16 points from Blaine Ritzinger and eight from Don Armstrong.

Game Three — North Albion 45-KCVI 40.

Toronto's North Albion had 18 points from Greg Martin and 15 from Carmen Biffoleti. Two scorers for the Kingston team were Terry Walsh with 13 and Steve Weber with 14.

Game Four — Sir Winston Churchill 61-Henry Street 38.

Dennis Wyslobicky was top gunner for the Hamilton team with 23 points. Steve Raynor had 18 and Jeff Broughton got 12. In the losing game, Les Leard bopped 19 for Henry Street, while Neil Atkinson added 10.

Second Round

Game One — BCI 46-Trenton 28.

Larry Donovan hit for 18 points and Larry Wilson and Dave VanVliet had nine each. The victory advanced the Belleville squad to the semi-finals.

Steve Mitts got 18 points for Trenton, but the lads knocked them out of tournament.

Game Two Quinte 68-McLaughlin 51.

Quinte advanced to the semi-final and McLaughlin was forced out of the competition. Mark Calhoun was a main top scorer for Quinte, Mark Calhoun firing 18 points. Don McTaggart had 16 and Peter Cook bopped 14. For the losers it was Larry Lalaj with 18 and Walt Kutcher with 11.

Game Three — North Albion 70-Henry Street 44.

North Albion decisively moved into the semi-finals round and sent Henry Street home after two games. Nino Paolucci fired 17 points and Greg Martin had 13 for the winners, while Les Leard's 10 points in 10 points was tops for the Wesley squad.

Game Four—Sir Winston Churchill 58-KCVI 51.

Paul Dingle racked up 21 points to lead his team into the semi-final round. Dennis Wyslobicky was next with 16 and Steve Raynor got 12. Chris Price had 14 for the Kingston crew and John Sutton and Ian Dobbin were next with 12 each.

SEMI FINALS

Game One — North Albion 47-BCI 40.

The host team just couldn't keep things together in the second half as North Albion knocked them out of play and with the victory advanced to the final. Greg Martin paved the way for the Toronto school, bopping 21 points. Larry Wilson had 10 for BCI.

Game Two — Sir Winston Churchill 49-Quinte 45.

Quinte had a four point lead at the end of the half, but they were outscored in the second half by eight, as SWC advanced to the final. Paul Hardy and Dennis Wyslobicky fired 15 points each for the winners, while Terry Collins with 15 and Mark Calhoue with 14, were tops for Quinte.

BCI Sweeps Four

Belleville Collegiate Institute basketball lassies swept to four basketball victories Thursday, vanquishing Bayside Secondary School in senior, junior and midget divisions.

Paced by Larry Wilson's 24-point production, the BCI seniors chalked up the most convincing win of the four, taking an 83-19 decision. Dave Van Vliet bopped 13 points for the winners with Peter LeBarre and Russ Simmonds each hitting for 11.

In the junior contest, BCI subdued Bayside 49-27, Brian Bell and Glen Watson led the winners' scoring with eight points each.

It was 24-17, BCI in the midget. A match John Green supplied 14 of the 24 points while Brent Walmsley was right in step with 11.

Deadeye Green sparked the BCI squad's 17-10 win in midget B play, bopping 10 points.

Sir Winston Churchill, after leading all the way through the game, ended up losing in the final five minutes of the fourth quarter, to North Albion by a score of 57-54.

The Hamilton squad led 31-26 at the end of the first quarter and 42-37 at the end of the half.

North Albion came on strong in the final quarter and a half though, to capture the championship.

Greg Martin, of North Albion, was awarded the Senior Tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Bill Miller said he expected keen competition and that's exactly what he got.

Miller and BCI earned plaudits on the calibre of play that was demonstrated at the tournament and for the excellent organization that so effectively made the whole competition a success.

Junior Games

FIRST ROUND

Game One—Nicholson 46-BCI 36

Geoff Boyle was top gunner for NCC firing 17 points, Dale Wilson had 14. For BCI, Gary Adams had 14.

Game Two — Moira 57-Cobourg East 34

Moira was led by Alec Olaveson, with 17, and Mike Kirby, with 12. John Doyle hooped 19 for Cobourg.

Game Three—QECVI 63-Cobourg West 41

This contest went right down the wire with Kingston finally taking it, 63-61. They had 14 points for the winners, and Ron Steel added 12. Dwight Broughton, with 12, and Ken Davison with 19, were tops as the losing team.

Game Four—Orillia 66-Quinte 56

Dave Stanga was the winning margin for Orillia, as he hit for 24 points. Brian Long had 12 and Brian Stock 18. For the losers, Mike Hall had nine points, Rick Culkin 13, Ron Gallant 14 and Scott Gallupe 18.

SECOND ROUND

Game One — Nicholson 56-Cobourg East 13

Jeff Boyle once again led the NCC attack, this time with 15 points. Dale Wilson was next with 14 and Mike Hall had nine.

Ken Gallant had six for the Cobourg team.

Nicholson's win put them in the semi-finals.

Game Two — BCI 69-Moira 35

Gord Wright fired 18 points for BCI and Glenn Watson added nine. The victory advanced the BCI squad to the semi-finals and knocked Moira out of the competition.

Sterling Wilson led the losers' scoring with 10 points.

Game Three—Quinte 66-QECVI 45

Quinte knocked out the defending champions with relative ease, as they moved into the semi-final round. Steve Hawkins paced the Quinte 11 for Quinte, while Scott Gallupe added 14 and Ron Crook 18.

For the Kingston squad, Cliff Kempe got 13 and Ron Steel 12.

Game Four—Orillia 75-Cobourg West 38

Every member of the Orillia team scored in this contest, as Dave Stanga was tops with 17. Rob Town got 14, while Geoff Carver added 11.

Daryl Broughton's 16 point effort wasn't enough to put Cobourg anywhere near the strong Orillia unit.

SEMI-FINALS

Game One—Nicholson 63-Quinte 32

Dale Wilson came through with 28 points to put Nicholson in the finals. Geoff Boyle had 17 and Bruce Collins 16.

For the losers, Scott Gallupe got 12 and Bob Wallbridge added 10.

Game Two—Orillia 49-BCI 48

A last second basket gave Orillia the victory, and put them in the final game. Rob Town hit for 16 points for the winners, while Brian Long had 13 points and Brian Stock 11.

Boyle Goes to Town

Nicholson Catholic College centre, Jeff Boyle (42), leads his skills against Orillia Disdrict High School forward, Rob Town (15), in the championship game of the BCI Junior Tournament, held Saturday. The two teams were about as evenly matched as they could be in the battle for the championships and Boyle, who averaged 15 points over the four games NCC played, and Town, who averaged 14 points over Orillia's four tournament games, were just as evenly matched. Town led his team to a 43-42 victory, over NCC, scoring 15 points in the contest. Rob was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy for his proficiency throughout the tournament.

Sports Calendar

OMHA HOCKEY
TUESDAY
Pee Wee Minor — Bellville Combines vs. Trenton Combines, Trenton, 7:30 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.
Bantam A Minor — Belleville Combines vs. Trenton Combines, Trenton, 8:45 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.
Pee Wee Minor — Drake Lee vs. Tyrconnell, Centennial Arena, 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Midget Minor — Lions Club vs. Belleville Combines, Centennial Arena, 4:30 p.m.
Juvenile — Western Tire vs. Belleville Combines, Centennial Arena, 6:30 p.m.
Bantam A Minor — Lions Club vs. Tyrconnell Arena, 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Bantam A Minor — Eagles vs. Centennial Arena, 4:30 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TUESDAY
Intermediate A — Stirling vs. Stirling, 8:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JAN. 20
Intermediate B — Toronto Red Wings vs. Centennial Arena, 2 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TUESDAY
Trenton Combines Bantam A vs. Belleville Combines Engineering, 8:15 p.m., Trenton Memorial Arena.
Trenton Combines Pee Wee vs. Belleville Combines, 8:30 p.m., Trenton Memorial Arena.
Belleville Combines Pee Wee vs. Belleville Combines, 8:30, Centennial Arena.
Belleville Combines Bantam vs. Belleville Combines and Quinte Mini, 8:30, Centennial Arena.

10:30: Hayward Warner vs Island Hydro, Centennial Arena.
LADIES HOCKEY
TUESDAY, JAN. 15
Belleville Ont. Mink Rink 12:15 p.m.
CURLING
TUESDAY
Ladies Bonspiel, Belleville Curling Club.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY
Basketball — Hockey Loyalists at Trenton, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Men's Basketball — Loyalists at Ottawa.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Loyalists at Ottawa.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY
Senior — Sir John A. vs. Centennial.
TUESDAY — Majors at Nicholson Catholic.
WEDNESDAY — Bayside at Centennial, Quinte at QECVI, Moira at Cobourg, Trenton at Sidney, Majors at Nicholson.
TODAY — Centennial at Bayside.
MARCH OF DIMES BONSPIEL
WEDNESDAY — Bonspiel Committee meeting, Belleville Curling Club Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
THURSDAY — Bonspiel Committee meeting at the Bay of Quinte Bowler Alley, Belleville, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bonspiel draws, 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bonspiel draws, 9 a.m. Trophy presentation for area bonspiel, 11:30 p.m.

Danny Lawson Sets Another WHA Record

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Danny Lawson of Vancouver Blazers has developed a habit that likely annoys his World Hockey Association opponents.

He scores goals—quite frequently.

The 26-year-old right winger picked up his fifth league record—he established four last year—when he scored in the third period, giving him at least a goal or more in nine consecutive games for a total of 12.

Lawson, who scored 28 goals in 219 National Hockey League games, helped the Blazers defeat Edmonton Oilers 6-2.

Tim Ecclestone of Hamilton Red Wings of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series now has 34 goals after 41 games, about the same pace as last year when he led the league's single-season goalscoring record of 61.

"I'm not too concerned about how many goals I score, or mentionen and things like that," said Lawson. "What's it worth if the team doesn't make the playoffs?".

Alain Caron of Quebec Nordiques set the original consecutive-game, goal-scoring record of eight last season. He scored 10 goals in his streak.

In other games, New England Whalers beat Los Angeles Sharks 9-4; Toronto Toros whipped Jersey Knights 7-3; Winnipeg Jets defeated Chicago Cougars 3-1; and Cleveland Crusaders topped Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2.

Saturday's scores were: Minnesota 8, Toronto 6; Houston 5, Quebec 1; and Cleveland 3, Los Angeles 1.

The results left New England in first place in the East Division with 50 points, two more than Toronto. Cleveland has 47 points, Quebec 43, Chicago 37 and New Jersey 35.

Houston leads the West Division with 48 points, followed by Winnipeg with 45, then ahead of Edmonton. Minnesota has 43 points, Vancouver 34 and Los Angeles 30.

Habs Snap Bruins Streak

First NHL Shutout For Wings' McKenzie

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The retirement of goalie Roy Edwards earlier this National Hockey League season left Detroit Red Wings in a rather uncomfortable position.

When Edwards, who led the NHL with six shutouts in 1972-73 and posted a 2.63 goals-against average in 53 games, quit Detroit was left with three rookies and veteran Denis DeJordy.

Much of the goaltending in recent days has been handled by rookies Doug Grant and Bill McKenzie who have not always been impressive.

McKenzie of St. Thomas, Ont., posted his first NHL shutout Saturday as the Wings whitewashed Los Angeles Kings 6-0. But Grant, 26, of Corner Brook, Nfld., allowed Chicago Black Hawks to convert two rebounds into their first two goals Sunday en route to a 4-1 win over the Wings.

In other action Philadelphia Flyers nipped Atlanta Flames 1-0, Buffalo Sabres edged St. Louis Blues 3-2, Boston Bruins clipped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 and New York Rangers scored five times in the third period to club California Golden Seals 7-2.

Montreal Canadiens throttled Boston 7-3 Saturday as Jacques Lemaire scored a hat trick and assisted on Guy Lafleur's goal to help the Canadiens end their season at 18 with an eight-game winning streak.

Lafleur, Elsewhere, Toronto Maple Leafs outscored St. Louis 4-3, New York Islanders slipped Minnesota North Stars 4-3, the Rangers smashed Vancouver Canucks 9-1 and Pittsburgh surprised Buffalo 5-2.

Black Hawks 4 Red Wings 1

Cliff Koroll scored the first and fourth goals for the Hawks. Phi Martin and defenceman Phil Russell got the other Chicago goals. Detroit's Marcel Dionne spoiled Tony Esposito's bid for a shutout at 16:10 of the third period.

Flyers 1 Flames 0

Goaltender Bernie Parent, who played Philadelphia's first 37 games, rested Friday night and then returned to blank the Flamet. The shutout was the eighth this season for Parent who has allowed just a little more than 1½ goals a game. The lone goal was scored by Don Saleski with 4:05 minutes gone in the third period.

Sabres 3 Blues 2

Gilbert Perreault's eighth goal of the year and the 100th of his NHL career at 12:13 was the only scoring at the Sabres were outshot 18-16 by the Blues. The result, who missed eight weeks with a broken leg, popped a 40-foot shot past Wayne Stephenson. Dave Dryden posted his first shutout of the year.

Bruins 5 Penguins 3

Phil Esposito scored his 39th and 40th goals of the year as the Bruins scored their third win in as many starts over the Penguins. Dave Forbet, Wayne Cashman and Don Marcotte got the other Boston goals with Dave Burrows, Lowell MacDonald and Jean Pronovost replying for the Penguins.

Rangers 7 Seals 2

Steve Vickers, Ted Irvine and Vic Hadfield scored in the space of 3:23 minutes to ignite the Rangers' third-period rally. It was the Rangers' second straight win with Emile Francis behind the bench. Francis, who also is the club's general manager, took over the coaching Friday when Larry Pegolo was fired.

Emile Francis—Gets Results

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	27	7	5	178	108	59
Montreal	24	9	3	145	107	51
Toronto	21	14	7	155	122	49
NY Rangers	20	14	9	156	133	49
Buffalo	21	18	4	144	138	46
Detroit	18	20	3	130	168	39
NY Islanders	9	21	11	97	135	29
Vancouver	9	25	7	106	158	25

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	29	8	4	170	96	62
Chicago	19	8	13	141	84	51
St. Louis	18	15	6	113	102	42
Atlanta	17	18	7	106	117	41
Minnesota	12	19	10	126	144	34
Los Angeles	12	20	7	113	136	31
Pittsburgh	11	25	5	110	157	27
California	9	28	5	106	177	23

Results Sunday

Boston 5 Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 4 Detroit 1
Buffalo 3 St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 1 Atlanta 0
NY Rangers 7 California 2

Results Saturday

Toronto 4 St. Louis 3
Montreal 7 Boston 3
NY Rangers 6 Vancouver 1
NY Islanders 4 Minnesota 3
Detroit 6 Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 5 Buffalo 3

Games Tuesday

Toronto at Vancouver
Los Angeles at Montreal
Atlanta at NY Islanders
Minnesota at St. Louis

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	24	13	4	176	132	52
St. Cath	24	15	4	214	175	52
Peterboro	19	8	12	147	120	50
Kitchener	21	15	5	205	164	47
Sudbury	18	14	11	190	171	47
Toronto	19	18	3	190	178	41
Oshawa	19	20	5	164	169	43
Ottawa	15	20	5	181	153	35
Hamilton	13	24	4	178	210	30
Kingston	12	25	5	141	230	29
Guelph	10	26	4	144	209	24

Results Sunday

Toronto 4 Peterborough 1
Hamilton 3 Sudbury 2
St. Catharines 4 Kingston 1
London 1 Oshawa 1
London 4 Ottawa 2

Games Tuesday

Hamilton at Sault Ste. Marie

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	27	6	2	291	168	56
Windsor	25	11	6	250	171	56
Chatham	23	14	9	231	181	55
Guelph	23	15	3	217	181	49
N. Falls	21	17	6	236	203	48
Detroit	19	20	5	214	216	43
Buffalo	8	27	4	158	235	20
Michigan	3	36	2	109	345	8

World Hockey Association

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N England	34	16	1	199	138	69
Toronto	32	20	4	178	153	68
Cleveland	31	16	5	133	127	67
Quebec	30	19	2	149	145	62
Chicago	17	19	3	125	136	37
New Jersey	12	31	2	111	183	26

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	34	17	4	158	108	72
Winnipeg	31	21	4	153	152	66
Edmonton	30	21	6	149	145	66
Minnesota	31	20	3	158	137	65
Vancouver	17	26	0	151	181	34
Los Angeles	15	27	6	129	173	36

Results Sunday

Toronto 7 New Jersey 2
Cleveland 4 Minnesota 2
Vancouver 6 Edmonton 2
New England 5 Los Angeles 4
Winnipeg 3 Chicago 1

Results Saturday

Minnesota 3 Toronto 8
Houston 5 Quebec 1
Cleveland 5 Los Angeles 4

Games Tuesday

Minnesota at Edmonton
Quebec at Los Angeles

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Barrie	19	7	3	159	98	32
Cambridge	17	8	0	114	94	34
Orillia	15	7	0	133	86	33
Brantford	11	12	3	111	107	22
Belleville	8	17	0	91	161	12
Welland	4	21	2	0	150	8

Result Sunday

Barrie 9 Welland 4

Result Saturday

Brantford 3 Cambridge 2 (overtime)

Game Tuesday

Welland at Belleville

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Sorel	34	7	1	369	177	69
Quebec	31	12	1	315	190	63
Shawinigan	19	19	3	213	196	41
Trois Riv	19	20	0	190	229	38
Chicoutimi	13	32	0	154	294	26

West Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Cornwall	33	8	1	341	168	67
Montreal	24	12	3	280	175	51
Sherbrooke	25	19	0	253	207	50
Laval	17	29	1	196	243	35
Drummville	15	28	1	181	263	31
Hull	6	36	0	130	327	12

Results Sunday

Sherbrooke 5 Chicoutimi 3
Laval 6 Trois-Rivieres 3
Sorel 9 Quebec 3
Cornwall 7 Hull 4
Shawinigan 6 Montreal 6

Game Tonight

Shawinigan at Laval

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	40	43	83
Orr, B	30	47	77
Hodge, B	27	31	58
Martin, Buf	30	24	54
Gilbert, R	31	25	56
Lemaire, M	17	29	46
Mahovlich, Det	14	32	46
Hextall, Min	9	37	46
Ullman, J	15	29	44
Cournoyer, M	24	20	44
Goldsworthy, M	23	21	44

Leaders Follow Form Chart

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

The top two teams in the North Division opposed the two bottom teams in the Southern division of the American Hockey League Sunday and the results were inevitable.

New Haven Nighthawks, leaders of the Northern group, thumped last-place Richmond Robins 7-1, while Providence Reds, not to be outdone, defeated third place Red Wings by an identical score. The Reds are second in the North, while the Wings are next-to-last in the South.

In other games, Rochester Americans defeated Boston Braves 5-3 and Cincinnati Swords edged Jacksonville Barons 4-3.

In Saturday's action, The Braves defeated Providence 3-1, Baltimore Clippers beat Hershey Bears 5-2 and Nova Scotia Voyageurs defeated Springfield Kings 3-2.

Dave Lee was the big gun for the Nighthawks, scoring three goals. Blake Dunlop fired a pair, while Terry Holbrook and a Bob Paterson each chipped in with a goal.

Alan McAdam slammed in Richmond's goal at 7:16 of the first period, spoiling goalie Lyle Carter's bid for his first shutout on home ice.

Don Borgesson scored two goals and assisted on another to lead the Reds with outshot Wings 43-22. Doug Hoebel, Jerry Butler, John Bednarski, Pierre Lauzon and Andre Pelletier added single goals. Herb Boxer ruined Curt Ridley's shutout chance.

Barry Merrell, who has been scoreless in 15 games since Dec. 8, led Rochester with two goals. Rick Pagnutti scored one and assisted on three others. Murray Kuntz and Rod Graham got the others for the winners.

Bob Crawford, Jim Bedford, Doug Gibson scored for the Braves.

Cincinnal's victory kept the Swords in second place, two points ahead of Baltimore. The Barons hold down fourth place.

Hawks Continue On Win Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Apparently Sorel Black Hawks are not aware that everyone is supposed to do their best to conserve energy these days.

The Sorel club kept on rolling along at full throttle Sunday night as they stretched their unbeaten string to 20 games with a 9-3 win over Quebec Remparts in one of five Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games.

In other play, Cornwall Royals outlasted Hull Festivals 7-4, Sherbrooke Beavers downed Chicoutimi Saguenens 5-3, Laval Nationale edged Trois-Rivieres 6-3 and Montreal Juniors and Shawinigan Dynamos played to a 6-6 draw.

In Quebec, the Black Hawks, who now hold a six-point lead over Quebec in the battle for top spot in the East Division and also have two games in hand, skated to a 5-2 lead in the first period and were never headed.

Pierre Larouche had three goals, Michel Deziel and Lucien de Blois added two each and Robert Riberdy and Jacques Cossette chipped in with singles to account for Sorel's offence.

Jacques Locas scored three for Quebec, including the final goal of the game with 36 seconds left in regulation time. Andre Perreault with two, Michel Lachance, Bastan Boucher and Guy Chouinard got the other Quebec goals.

Gary McFadyen scored four times for the Festivals in a losing cause as Cornwall chalked up its 30th win of the season.

Kevin Dreyer, Yvon Dioletti, John Naisbitt, Mike Conway, Gary MacGregor, Bob Ferguson and Rob Murray chipped for the Royals.

A goal by Marcel Dumais at 11:47 of the third period gave Sherbrooke its win over Chicoutimi. Denis Dupere, Fernand Leblanc, Jere Gillis and Sid Veysey were the other Sherbrooke scorers with Daniel Lecours, Pierre Dube and Yves Preston scoring for Chicoutimi.

Wadkins Makes Miller Work for First Prize

PHOENIX (AP) — Johnny Miller winced when he heard a roar from the 18th green of the Phoenix Country Club golf course.

"I said to myself, 'You've got to be kidding me. He couldn't have made eagle again.'"

But there was no kidding about it. Lanny Wadkins had just rolled in a 30-foot putt for eagle-three on the 18th hole and suddenly, from a four-stroke lead, Miller was one stroke behind with two holes to go.

He birdied both and was a winner.

Miller's four-under-par 67 in the final round gave him a 271 total, 13 under par on the 6,709-yard layout and a one-stroke margin over Wadkins in the $150,000 Phoenix Open tournament.

It was Miller's second victory—worth $30,000—in as many starts this year and made him the only champion the pro golf tour has seen this season. Actually, it was his third victory in a row. He won the individual title in the World Cup in Spain in his last 1973 start.

For Wadkins, who challenged with a sparkling, six-under-par 65, it marked the third year in a row that he had finished second in this tournament.

Veteran Miller Barber, who went into the warm, sunny final round in a tie for the top with Miller, fell back to a tie for third with a 70-272 total as that figure were John Schroeder and Hubert Green, each of whom posted a 67.

Ben Crenshaw of London, Ont., was 10 strokes behind with a 74—281 total. He earned $2,100 due to earlier rounds of 71-69-67, which left him three strokes behind after Saturday's play.

Australian Bruce Crampton, the defending champion, had a final 78 and was far back at 283. Lee Trevino had a 67 but started too far back and finished 13 strokes behind at 284. Tom Weiskopf failed to qualify for the final two rounds.

Miller, who won the weather-shortened Bing Crosby tournament just a week ago, paired away to a four-stroke lead with nine holes to play. However, he had double bogey on the 14th hole, then three-putted for bogey on the 16th.

"I knew I was in trouble then," Miller said. "... I put.

Lanny made that eagle and I knew I had to give some birdies."

He responded by sending a six-iron shot only a foot from the hole for the birdie that tied it on the 17th hole, then boldly drove a three-wood shot over the pond on the 18th, chipped to five feet and sank the winning

Flyers, Foresters Post Sr. A Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barrie Flyers scored three goals in each of the second and third periods Sunday to defeat Welland Mercchants 7-4 in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

The teams were tied 1-1 going into the second period but two s h o r t-handed, second-period goals by Barrie put the game out of reach for last-place Welland.

In the only other league game played at Brantford, Brantford Foresters edged Cambridge Hornets 3-3 in overtime Saturday.

Corby Adams, Doug Acomb and Ron Robinson scored two goals each for the Flyers with Paul Tait adding the other Barrie goal.

Darryl Summerville scored two for Welland, Bob Green and Doug Menard added the other Welland goals.

Barrie outshot Welland 44-39 before 105 spectators.

Saturday, playing-coach John McMillan scored the overtime goal that gave Brantford its win over Cambridge.

Dave Johnson and Terry McKnights scored the other Brantford goals.

Mike Setiel and John Brennenman scored for Cambridge.

Cambridge outshot Brantford 43-30 in the game played before 1,317 fans in Cambridge.

The circuit is idle until Tuesday when Welland travels to Belleville to take on the fifth-

ASTRIAN LEADS WAY

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (AP) — Austria's Andrea Straub won the special slalom for the women's European Cup ski title Sunday with the fastest times in two runs down the Am Hoendle mountain. She was more than a second ahead of Elena Matous of San Marino with a total time of one minute, 28.18 seconds.

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HOCKEY TIPS

BY BOBBY ORR
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THE FLIP SHOT

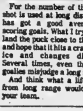
The flip shot is one of the most useful and easier shots for a youngster to develop. Think, that with a little bit of practice on it every day, the flip shot might produce a few extra goals for you each season.

It is not a hard shot like the slap shot, nor does it demand all the follow through of a backhander or a wrist shot. The flip shot is used three times: 1) When you are in front of the opposing net and you have to flip the puck over the sprawled goalie to score a goal; 2) When a checker has his stick in front of you, you use a flip shot to pass to a teammate and 3) When the ice is chippy or the goalie a little shaky you use a flip shot from centre ice and hope for a goal.

Quite simply, the move requires the flipping of the puck from the ice on your stick. The only thing not to do is to fall into a habit of looking at the puck, keep your head up.

A good way of practicing the flip shot is to have a goalie lie on the ice while you flip the puck over his body. Or, place a stick on the ice and from about 10 feet, back practice shooting over the object.

I know that J.C. Tremblay had one of the best flip shots from centre ice when he was with Montreal. Recently, Carol Vadnais scored a goal for us in Vancouver from our own blueline with a flip shot.



For the number of times this shot is used at long distances it has got a good average for scoring goals. What I try to do is land the puck close to the goalie and hope that it hits a crack in the ice and changes direction. Several times, even the better goalies misjudge a long flip shot.

And think what a lift a goal from long rangs would be for your team.

Csonka Rips Off 145 Yards

HOUSTON (AP) — "If we're not the greatest football team that ever was, there never was one," said centre Jim Langer. "I don't give a damn what the Green Bay did."

Miami Dolphins, especially Larry Csonka, didn't care what Minnesota Vikings did, either.

Langer and his offensive teammates provided Csonka with mammoth holes Sunday, shoved the ever-eager Vikings around at will, and took a 24-7 Super Bowl victory for the National Football League title.

On the rare occasions when the holes weren't there, Csonka made his own.

Like the Dolphins' 14-7 victory over Washington Redskins in last year's Super Bowl game, their dismantling of Minnesota was essentially a dull affair.

The Dolphins are a smooth, silent, assembly-like machine, unemotionally churning out yard after yard, touchdown after touchdown, championship after championship.

It was that way with Green Bay Packers of the 1960s. That's the team everybody was talking about when the subject of a dynasty came up.

The Packers won two Super Bowls in a row. Nobody else had done that—until Sunday.

"I think now we can consider ourselves comparable to the Pack," said Csonka. "We have to reserve our opinion before the game, but no more."

Csonka is comparable to anything the Pack might have had in the Vince Lombardi days. He was more than anything the Vikings could handle.

Thirty-three times he carried the ball for a Super Bowl record of 145 yards.

"Our biggest reward is to see Csonka gain through for a big gain," Langer said.

Csonka did that a few times. He also went through—with help or on his own—for a lot of little gains, like Miami's first touchdown, a five-yard burst up the middle, and its last, a two-yarder on a basically busted play.

Jim Kiick scored the Dolphins' other touchdown—his first at the year—one a one-yard dive.

Garo Yepremian booted a 28-yard field goal and three conversions.

Atlanta Coach Is Confused

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons of Atlanta Hawks is bewildered, frustrated, embarrassed . . . but hopeful.

"There really wasn't much to say about the game itself," Fitzsimmons said. "For we were never really in the game."

The coach's anguish was caused by a 128-105 National Basketball Association loss Sunday to Boston Celtics.

"It's hard to pinpoint what's wrong with us," said Fitzsimmons. "I've never had a team play just like this one is playing right now. It's very frustrating.

In other NBA games, Cleveland Cavaliers edged Philadelphia 76ers 98-94, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Chicago Bulls 126-94, Kansas City-Omaha Kings beat Portland Trail Blazers 103-99, Houston Rockets topped Buffalo Braves 121-115, and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Phoenix Suns 123-112.

In the American Basketball Association, Carolina Cougars beat Memphis Tams 109-108 in overtime and San Diego Conquistadors defeated Indiana Pacers 141-136.

Wings and Wolves Keep Referee Busy

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Red Wings and Sudbury Wolves played to a 3-3 tie in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action Sunday, but most of the action led to the penalty box.

Two bench-emptying brawls seven seconds apart in the third period kept referee Wayne Marshall busy as he banished five players from each team in each of the brawls.

In all, twelve fighting majors, nine misconducts and three game misconducts were called for a total of 48 penalties in the 60-minute game.

The Red Wings ended the game with just three players still on the bench.

Hamilton tied the game at 17:26 of the third period. The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first with Sudbury holding a 3-2 lead going into the final session.

Rickie Hansen scored twice for Sudbury with Gord McTavish adding the other goal.

Greg Hickey, with two, and Dave Roscoe scored the Red Wings goals.

In other games in the circuit Sunday, Oshawa Generals and Kitchener Rangers played to a 1-1 tie, London Knights topped Ottawa 97s 4-2, St. Catharines Black Hawks defeated Kingston Canadians 6-1 and Toronto Marlboros defeated Peterborough Petes also by a 6-3 score.

Generals 3 Rangers 1

Outstanding goaltending by Oshawa's Rick St. Croix and Kitchener's Bob Blanchet highlighted the game after the teams exchanged first period goals.

St. Croix faced 41 shots while Blanchet handled 34.

Tom Newton scored for Oshawa and Dwight Foster tied the game for Kitchener with five seconds left in the first period before 1,382 fans in Oshawa.

Knights 4 97s 2

London Knights moved into a first-place tie with St. Catharines in the 11-team circuit with its victory over Ottawa.

Dennis Maruk scored two goals for the winners with Ron Zanussi and Rick McIntyre adding the other London goals.

On the other occasion, when it might have really mattered, the Dolphins roar'ep on mane and fractured any hope of a rally that Minnesota might have nurtured.

"They took the ball, went verts.

Quarterback Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota's only touchdown on a four-yard run, the end of a 90-yard drive.

It was about the only time he really had the Vikings going.

On the other occasion, when it down the field and got 14 points the first two times they had the ball," said Minnesota coach Bud Grant. "That kind of a lead is hard to overcome against the good teams."

Minnesota made it to Miami's six-yard line in the final minute of the first half, with the Dolphins leading 17-0.

Fourth down and a yard to go, the Vikings needed something. But they disdained the almost sure three points Fred Cox could've kicked for them. They went for the yard and the possible touchdown.

Oscar Reed slammed into the line. Middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti slammed into Reed. No gain, no score.

The Dolphins caught the Vikings at everything they tried to do. Minnesota managed a measly 72 rushing yards. The 186 passing yards didn't matter one bit.

"They just ran the ball down our throats and we couldn't stop them," said linebacker, Wally Hilgenberg of the Vikings.

Bob Griese, the quarterback-like quarterback who had to resort to the pass only seven times—and completed six for 73 yards—said he tensed almost immediately that Csonka was running well. I just kept dialing the number.

He even dialed it when he had no idea what he was doing. "I know. He's always forgetting the count. . . . Shoulder, 'It's one . . . no, wait . . . it's two . . .'

Well, as it turned out, it was one All of a sudden the ball was in my hands. I ran around it to Larry, and he just crashed into the end zone for the touch down on the basic play.

Tops in WHA

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, 7	26	40	66
Dawson, 7	34	25	59
Harrison, E	29	30	59
Connelly, 7	26	27	53
M. Walton, M	19	32	51
C. Howe, H	15	30	51
Climie, E	25	25	50
Hull, W	28	21	49
Henderson, M	17	32	49
Lacroix, NJ	16	31	47
Lund, H	14	33	47

Sport Briefs

FIGHT POSTPONED

TOKYO (AP) — A World Boxing Council title bout between lightweight champion Rodolfo Gonzales of Mexico and Japan's Ishimatsu Suzuki has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced Sunday. The postponement was necessary because Gonzales was stung in the right leg by a poisonous spider. The fight was originally scheduled for Thursday.

WINS SQUASH TITLE

TORONTO (CP) — Sharif Khan of Toronto won the North American open squash championship Sunday by defeating Cincinnati professional Rainer Ratinac 15-7, 15-8, 15-13. In the consolation final, United States amateur Frank Satterwaite edged Montreal's Peter Martin 3-3 in a best-of-five series.

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Maroons Rolling

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Chatham Maroons stretched their unbeaten streak to seven games in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League with a 7-4 victory Sunday over league-leading Welland Sabres.

The game was Chatham's sixth in eight days.

Bob Yackiw and Barry McCourt scored two goals each for the winners. Ken Lefaive, Dave Easton and Rick Stickney scored the others.

Welland goals were by Jim McCabe, John Ennarin, Ken McKenzie, Jim Tunney and Sean Sullivan.

Welland led 1-0 after the first period but trailed 3-4 going into the final frame.

Chatham outshot Welland 40-30.

In other games Sunday, Windsor Spitfires coasted to a 14-3 win over Michigan Americans and Niagara Falls Flyers edged Guelph Biltmores 5-4.

Saturday, Chatham Maroons and Buffalo Regals played to a 3-3 tie.

Spitfires 14 Americans 3

Scott Miller scored his 45th, 46th and 47th goals of the season to push Windsor to its victory over Michigan.

Ken Campbell added two goals for the winners with Bill McCreary, Mike Sowa, John Riley, Hugh Mitchell, Rick Nelson, Steve Kasch, Frank Bathe, John Tavella and Gary Armstrong adding the other Windsor goals.

Grant Judd, Daryl DiPace and Paul Reed scored for the Americans, who now have lost 14 games in a row.

Flyers 5 Biltmores 4

Niagara Falls broke an eight-game winless streak with its victory over Guelph.

Peter Aleo led the winners McCabe, John Ennarin, Ken McKenzie, Jim Tunney and Sean Sullivan.

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Peter Aleo led the winners with two goals. Craig Lohnes, Reg Lehay and Dave Gareau scored the other Niagara Falls goals.

All four Guelph goals came on power plays with Dave Burt, Dave Wilson, Tim Holder and Joe Conlini scoring.

Holder's goal was his 46th of the season.

Marconi 3 Tundas 3

Buffalo blew a three-goal lead they built up in the first period on goals by Bob Mulcahy, Jim Vanni and Dennis Brewer.

Chatham got two of the goals. Tundas tied it in the second period by Dave DeGelas and Doug Simpson.

Trophy Sparkles—Shula Too

Indian Jack Jacobs Led Bombers in 50s

GREENSBORO, N.C. (CP)—Indian Jack Jacobs, 53, one-time Canadian Football League star, died here Saturday after suffering his fifth heart attack.

The often flamboyant six-footer led Winnipeg Blue Bombers as quarterback in the early 1950s, and later served with the coaching staffs of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Edmonton Eskimos. He was an early champion for the CFL Hall of Fame and set a number of durable passing records.

Jacobs is survived by his wife, Patricia, a Winnipeg native, and three children.

The native of Muskogee, Okl., left Green Bay Packers of the National Football League in 1950 to join the Bombers as quarterback.

Football fans in Winnipeg remember "Indian" — so-named because he was a member of the Oklahoma Creek tribe — as an often-volatile sparkplug who thought nothing of screaming his opinions at the top of his lungs on the field. He was a gambler, and loved to pass, even inches away from the goalline.

He took the Blue Bombers into the Grey Cup twice, but failed to capture the trophy. One was the celebrated "mud bowl" in 1950 against Toronto Argonauts, and the other in 1953 against the Ti-Cats.

He left Winnipeg in 1954 to coach the Sarnia, Ont., team in the old Ontario Rugby Football Union, and later moved to London, Ont., in the same league.

He settled in Greensboro in 1965.

A memorial service was scheduled for 10 a.m. EST here today. Burial will be Wednesday in the National Cemetery in Muskogee.

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- LADIES' SALES AND AD CLUB
- ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 99
- MANAGER FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
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- BELLEVILLE SHOPPING PLAZA
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- SEAWAY DISPOSAL CO.
- MRS. L. CULHANE AND STAFF OF CINEMA 1 & 2
- QUINTE MALL
- THE INTELLIGENCER AND C.J.B.Q.

The foregoing represent only a few of the businesses and Individuals who were thoughtful enough to give us help that was greatly needed. It would be an impossible task and space would not allow our mentioning all the groups, organizations and individuals; however our thanks to you all.

Our appreciation and thanks to the Citizens of the City of Belleville and District who supported us in our drive to raise funds for this project by purchasing a ticket on our BOND and also those who assisted in the sale of tickets.

A special note of thanks is extended to the Fire Chief and Deputy Fire Chief for their help and co-operation.

For many years it has been the feeling of the Belleville Fire Dept. that everyone enjoys Christmas a little bit more with the knowledge that children in less fortunate circumstances are not forgotten. Your help this year as in previous years made this a reality.

Thanks again to everybody. It is the hope of the members of the Belleville Fire Dept. that the citizens of the City of Belleville and area have a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous 1974.

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Attention all you ardent fishermen! Get that big one that got away! Join the gang at Zwick's Island Park (north side) January 26, from 10 a.m. 'til 2.00 p.m. Holes will be cut and you can warm up by an open fire. Minnows supplied by Bob's Sports at fishing site. Perch Derby — Juniors 12 and under. Senior Derby for heaviest fish — any species. Prizes include a year of cheer (a big Mac, milkshake and fries twice a month for a year) from McDonald's Family Restaurant.
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Bring the whole family and enjoy a thrilling toboggan ride at Zwick's Island Park (east), Bay Bridge Road. It's free and it's every day, compliments of Belleville Parks Board.
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Sharp Sees Resource-rich Nations Controlling Prices

TORONTO (CP) — The ex[ample of the Arab countries in cone of all this is going to be gethet to control markets of controlling oil markets will be but I know the world is never raw materials and raise prices copied by other resource-rich going to be the same again," he and he added the matter is on countries, External Affairs Min- told the Toronto and District ister Mitchell Sharp said during Liberal Association Saturday. the weekend.

He said there already is evi- Secretary Henry Kissinger is early February.

He declined to elaborate. He told Liberal delegates the increased cost of energy imports to under-developed countries has equalled the entire amount of foreign aid given to those countries. He said later it is not clear whether Canada will have to double its foreign aid budget to maintain programs at their previous level.

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Sinclair's Praise Found Too Fulsome

WASHINGTON (CP) — Gordon Sinclair, crusty Toronto broadcaster who penned a paean of praise to the unappreciated people of the United States, may have touched off a soul-searching among those people.

Now, a backlash seems to be building up.

Columnist Russell Baker in the New York Times writes: "Sinclair's flattery is welcome, the more so probably because it comes from across the border. . .

"Flattery, however, always produces problems. People tend either to believe it, and so to require more and more of it, or else to be suspicious of it.

Smith Hempstone, writing in the Washington Star-News, says Sinclair's criticism of other peoples for being less than grateful for American generosity may be flawed.

"Anyone who thinks that American foreign policy has been guided primarily by philanthropic considerations simply is kidding himself," Hempstone says, adding: ". . . A man is seldom grateful to be placed in another's debt."

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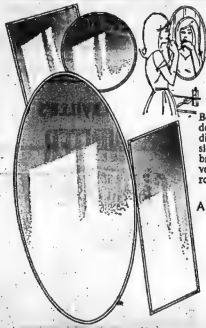

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NEW BUT NOT READY

For possession yet — but we are ready to take your order and decor colors, interior trim, choice of cupboards, cupboard hardware, counter tops, etc. We like to see you happy. Give us a call to see the models now under construction. Plenty of time to sell your present home.

COUNTRY 1½-STOREY

Asking price just $17,900.00. 3 bedroom family home, separate dining room, hardwood floors. FA Oil furnace, low taxes, situated a step from the city on the west side. Your down payment will likely do.

OFFICE 962-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
KAY CLARKE 968-6716
GORDON DEVLIN 962-4174

PHIL
J. F. NELLES
BENNETT
REALTOR
56 Bridge St. East
968-7777

NEW BUNGALOW — 3 bedrooms, oil furnace, full basement, garage in the city — Asking $30,900.

ACREAGE — 62½ acres — a beautiful building site just 15 minutes from Belleville with 675' paved road frontage. Ample water, some bush. Asking $22,500.

NEW DUPLEX — If you are tired of paying high rent, this might be your answer. Live in one unit and rent the other, while building equity in your home.
3 bedrooms up.
2-bedrooms down with fireplace
Both units have dining room.
Asking $38,900.

LOW PRICED HOME—$12,000.

CALL VELMA WALKER
AT 969-7777 OR 962-2072

Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

COUNTRY LOT

Country living can be yours when you purchase this large lot in Massassauga. 209 feet wide by 1,200 feet deep.

BUILDING LOT

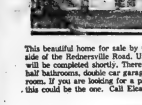
In Tucker's Woods. A well treed lot 100' x 200' with a drilled well.

BUDGET PRICED

Warm 3 bedroom home. Broadloom in living room, dining room and stairs. Full basement, close to downtown.
Priced At Only $18,900.00

PHONE
966-1621

Guaranty Trust Realtor



This beautiful home for sale by Guaranty Trust is on the north side of the Redeersville Road. Under construction at present, it will be completed shortly. There are four bedrooms, two and a half bathrooms, double car garage, and a fireplace in the family room. If you are looking for a place to live in the Quinte area, this could be the one. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

PETER STREET

This one and a half storey aluminum sided, three-bedroom home is great for a small family. The price is $17,900.00 and the taxes are only $149.00. Call us for more details. Eleanor MacGregor.

ENJOY SUMMER AND WINTER SPORTS

In this comfortable two-storey home. The whole house is cheerful and the drapes and carpets that go with the house make it more attractive. Taxes for this reasonably priced home are $130.00. If you would like to get away from the city, call tonight. Eleanor MacGregor.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

JJ LEWIS

REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WE HOPE YOU'RE HARD TO PLEASE !

Then you'll appreciate this immaculate two-year-old bungalow. Three bedrooms, 5-pc. bath for total convenience, plush wall-to-wall throughout. Fireplace for warmth and added charm, patio doors leading to cedar deck which overlooks a marvellous view of the countryside. Small stable which is suitable for a couple of horses. On 35 acres with spring and located 10 miles north of Belleville. Spring or summer possession.

CRAMPED FOR SPACE ?

Then try this five-bedroom home for size! Huge kitchen, den, 4-pc. bath, immense living room extending to dining area. Situated at the end of Redmerville Village with 150 ft. frontage on County Road 3. More land can be added for the big time gardener.

A LITTLE PARADISE

25 beautiful acres that include 7 acres young maple bush, 18 acres of excellent workland, 600 ft. paved road frontage, just 11 miles from Belleville. Ameliasburg area. A small holding for the hobby farmer.

Enquire : ROCKY VAN VLIET
OFFICE 966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

Private Sale in Stirling

Custom built three-bedroom brick Rancher. Almost 1,700 square feet of main living area provides large bright spacious rooms. In addition to the grade level family room there is a finished recreation room in the full basement. 1½ baths. Carpeted throughout. Hot water heating. Large lot on a quiet street. Price $36,900.

Phone Owner
DON WILLIAMS
at 395-2400 or 962-6377
for appointment to inspect
Ja5-7-9-11-14-16-18

A. E. LePAGE

LIMITED • REALTOR

INCOME PROPERTY

Put some of your savings to work in a two, three, four or seven unit apartment house. You should benefit from a regular cash flow and a steady increase in market value of your purchase. Inquiries discussed in confidence.

NEW HOME – EARLY POSSESSION

A big living room fireplace, patio doors leading to extensive rear yard, full basement with great recreation room possibilities, attached carport and Catalina Drive location are some of the features of this new bungalow by Boleen Construction.

A COTTAGE !

Absolutely. Up in the ski country at the north end of Madnaw Lake. Insulated for winter use. Will warm up in a jiffy. Attractive fireplace, knotty pine floors and panelling, double glazed windows, many large trees. In summer, enjoy the natural sandy beach. Located on open road.

$19,300.00 – MUSCOTE BAY

Less than 1 mile from 14 Highway near Crofton brings you to a superb lookout over Muscote Bay. On this site, a cosy 3-bedroom bungalow invites your inspection. Call tonight.

BIRDS IN THE BACKYARD

Like the many trees and hedges. You will like the recent decorating, the main floor family room, the new carpeting, the living room fireplace and the quiet end of street location. The owner will help with financing. Immediate occupancy.

QUAM DULCIS EST (HOW SWEET IT IS)

To own your own home in one of our sub-divisions. Choose one in Country Club Village, White's Road, Jeffrey Drive or St. Hilaire's Road. Let us show you.

INDEPENDENCE

is owning your own land. Having your own garden produce. Your own chops and slaughter and last but not least, your own recreational area. We have the land, with or without buildings.

RETIRING ?

How about a 3-bedroom bungalow in a lovely town close to the city? Electrically heated. Carport. Large lot, suitable for a garden.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED

REALTOR

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL — Split level home near the Village of Consecon. Needs completion. Large lot, priced right.

BRAND NEW — Brick side-split just out of Foxboro on the 5th Concession of Thurlow. Large lot 150 x 300. Features 3 bedrooms, electric forced air heating, stone and brick exterior.

WEST END — This is a gracious 2-storey home with full basement, separate garage and large beautifully landscaped lot overlooking the Bay of Quinte. House features large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and sun porch. Stove, fridge and dryer are included.

WRIGHT AVENUE — 1,200 square foot bungalow in immaculate condition with two fireplaces (one electric), finished recreation room. Located on a large lot with exceptionally beautiful landscaping.

COUNTRY LIVING — Call tonight for details on this large 4-bedroom home just a half hour's drive from Belleville. Located on a ½ acre of land — Taxes less than $190.00 per year.

ON-DUTY DON DAFOE

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-2224

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

173 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING ?

Then you and your family will enjoy this one, just minutes from town. Mom will have no problem keeping the carpeted living room "company clean" as the main level family room with angelstone fireplace is right off the 20' x 10' family kitchen featuring arborite cupboards. Besides a games room with fireplace, this brick bungalow has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in garage and a lot 200' x 150'. Asking $39,900.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571 or 476-6269 collect.

100 ACRES

East of Belleville, just north of "401". Nice view from future home site. Call Marilyn Matthews Rollins at 968-4571 or at home, 962-5719.

IF YOU REQUIRE

A fine brick bungalow in the Village of Tweed, with late summer closing, this 3-bedroom beauty is worth waiting for. 1½ baths, 4th bedroom, finished rec. room, separate games room. Hollywood kitchen with many built-in features. This is a high quality home and well worth your consideration. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Limited Gallery of Homes

BARRY and FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR

DIAMOND CRESCENT

ON THE MOVE

Lots are moving fast in Belleville's newest East end subdivision. If you are thinking of moving up in your life style, NOW is the time to make your move. Call now before all the lots are sold.

HOBBY FARM

51 acres — with barn, silo, and granlery, only minutes from town. Asking $26,000.00.
80 acres — with modern 4-bedroom brick bungalow and 2-car garage.
Can be purchased separately or as one package.

4 PLEX

New listing in central Belleville, 5 minutes to downtown, schools, churches and lovely Corby Park. Reasonably priced. Call now for more information on this investment for your future.

Call Me For Fast Efficient Service
DON ALEXANDER 968-6538
If no answer 962-5835
279 North Front St., Belleville, Ont.

REALTOR E. NICKASON

WHY PAY RENT ? $1,000 down and $155 per month will put you in possession of this trim 3-bedroom bungalow in Trenton. Easy drive to air base. Near grocery. Call 966-3819 to inspect. we have the key.
24-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE — CALL ANYTIME

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

UNBELIEVABLE !
ONLY $21,390.00
AND LOOK WHAT YOU GET - - -
1,125 Square Feet,
1½ Baths,
Separate Dining Room,
Carpeted Living and Dining Room,
Electric Heat,
3 Bedrooms,
Garage,
Sun Deck,
Patio Door,
Paved Drive,
Sodded Lawns.

In today's market of skyrocketing prices you just cannot miss this last opportunity to buy a town house at many thousands of dollars below average 3-bedroom house prices. Call today to see our model suite.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available in Our Homes
11 VICTORIA AVENUE BELLEVILLE 962-5593
Ja14-17

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 317 Pinnacle Road, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-6622. 21-tf

ROBEY & CO., 23 Liverpool Street, Bancroft, Ontario. Phone 332-2771. Com., Mercantile, Corporation Taxation, A.F.E. Accredited Public Accountant. Licensed Trustee. 21-tf

Chartered Accountants. 21-tf

Advertising

NOTICE — New Open, Hosie Sign-Arts Advtsng. Steel Imperial Letter from an independent service on Bridge St. Belleville. Call 962-6894. We do not hold or sell hostages. 21-tf

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 395-3710 Mike Hamilton, Box 1000, R.R. 1, Belleville. Phone 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. 21-1-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIRGARD, Architect, 329 Front Street, Belleville. Phone 962-2421. 21-tf

Bases

BUD SERVICE to Trenton and Air Stations, Belleville daily exc. Sunday. Leave Belleville 6:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Leave Trenton 7:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m. Friday only. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243. Belleville Transport Ltd., Trenton 392-3181 or 3182 Chartered Coaches. Facilities for Service Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3633. 21-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOMES builder, reservations specialists. Your home repair — our business. Contact Ken Hamilton, Hamilton Bros. of Ont., 62 Parker Street, Belleville. 962-6121. 21-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We can cut homes and apartments, complete for large and small. Call us for an estimate, you won't be disappointed. Carpentering, telephone 968-2377. 21-1-tf

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wall paper, paint, rent or installation, brick finishes or repointing, call Jack Hall at 968-6411 or your own realtor. Ask to speak to Call Tom Brennan 968-1393. Credit terms available. 21-tf

Diesel Injection Pumps and Injectors Repaired

FACTORY Authorized Sales & Service of all types of Injection Pumps and Nozzles and Nuzs parts stocked in many lengths. Power Warriors, Inc., are the only authorized parts only. Diesel Injection Service Ltd., 1 Mile East of Kingston, Hwy. 14, LS 2A1. Phone 968-1617. 21-tf

Dentists

TIM NORTON DONUTS. Open 24 hours a day. We never close! 180 N. Front Street, Belleville. 21-tf

Eavestrenching

NEW TYPE eastroughs as eavestrenching. Seamless, one piece construction. Can be in any length, colour and antenna. All Weather Eavestrenching Service. Phone 962-6622. 21-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING Hardwood Flooring, Installation, Sanding, Finishing. Reasonable Rates. 962-2929. 21-tf

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control. Built-in heating, cooling, ventilating delivered. Free estimates. Phone Bell 962-6622 or Belleville 968-3331. Price Electric Limited. 21-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces, Air conditioners, Humidifiers, Burners and Controls. Sales, Service and Installation. Complete energy service. Free estimates. Phone 962-6622. 21-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

EXCAVATION Services — Additions, Sidings, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Concrete Foundations, Septic Tanks and Office Repairs. 962-1186, Highland Construction. 21-tf

Low Budget Jobs a Specialty. Jobs-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

SANT & SOUL booking now for 1974. Chip Out and enquire to your entertainment committee. Contact John Sant, Belleville 962-6121 or Toronto 366-6846. "Live Music is Not Dead". 21-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (We can't do it all, but we'll try). Carpentry, Painting, Electrical, Plumbing. Call 962-4139. General Renovating Estimates Free. Bonded. 962-2987. 21-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FILLEY, Complete General Line Insurance. 968-6666 or 968-6667. Belleville, Ontario. 21-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. Double entrance doors, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Used but in excellent condition. Call Ken Rose, Mobile Village, Wallbridge Rd., R.R. 2, Trenton 392-4621. 21-tf

Moving

MOVING? Satisfaction to all your local and out-of-town moving needs. Call us for free estimate. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243. Belleville Transport Ltd., Trenton 392-3181 or 3182. Chartered Coaches. Facilities for Service Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3633. 21-tf

Painting

BANDS

HART & SOUL — Booking now for 1974. Up to date top 40 hits. Also specialized functions such as Valentine Dances, Graduation Dances, Christmas Dances, Sports Banquets, Weddings and Dances. Call Jack Hart 962-2420 or Dave Sarnyer 962-6441. Jobs-tf

SAW SHARPENING

SAW SHARPENING — all types. Band saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Call us for free estimate. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243. Belleville Transport Ltd., Trenton 392-3181 or 3182. Chartered Coaches. Facilities for Service Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3633. 21-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks, Residential and Industrial. Complete Sewage Disposal Service. Drain Tile Laying Equipment in the Quinte District. Reasonable Rates. Fully Guaranteed. 968-1980. 968-7541. 21-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots. Reasonable rates. Phone 962-6622. 21-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Reasonable rates. Phone 968-0940 or 968-3240. Jobs-tf

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers, — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Asbestos Remodelling, Free Estimates. 962-2242 or 962-2243. 21-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Residential and Commercial. Work Guaranteed. 968-3538. 21-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Boat Covers — Tarpaulins — Awnings — Canvas Furniture — Special Orders — Free Estimates. Quinte Sail & Canvas Products, 11 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4334. 21-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES WEST COMPANY — Typewriter and Adding Machine Repairs on all makes. Rentals and Sales. Ribbons and Supplies. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243. 125-129 Front St. — Phone 968-6772, 392-3633. 21-tf

HELP WANTED

MATURE FULL TIME SALES HELP

For Jewellery Store, Downtown Area. Must Be Reliable. Write giving resume to

BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-5216
Jobs-tf

TV TECHNICIAN

For large volume Dealer in the Quinte area. Excellent remuneration, company car supplied, benefits package and opportunity for advancement as owner is busy in other areas.

WRITE IN CONFIDENCE TO
THE INTELLIGENCER
Belleville, Ont. 21-1-tf

LARGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

Expanding business in Belleville. Earn Extremely High Income!

$10,000 - $20,000

Send resume for interview to

BOX A-62
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jobs-tf

PAYROLL CLERK

Required
Experienced Preferred

McFARLANE GENDRON
LTD.
Sidney Street, Belleville
968-6433

Jobs-tf

AN EASY $40.00
PER WEEK IN
YOUR SPARE TIME

If you can spare 10 hours a week, we can show you how to earn $40.00. Write to enjoy today.

No Gimmicks — No Obligations

For Particulars Write
BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jobs-tf

SALES CLERK
Wanted
MEN'S WEAR STORE
Must be Neat in Appearance
Write Box A-61
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jobs-tf

Excellent Career Offered Position for

Manager-Trainee

for Growing Department Store

Must have Grade XIII standing, ambition and responsibility. Experience an asset.

Apply in writing stating qualifications to:

Post Office Box 381,
Trenton

D20-tf

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We have immediate openings for recent graduates to train on the job for

STORE MANAGEMENT

With future opportunities in home, office and administrative positions.

WE OFFER:
• 5-Year Training Program.
• Good Starting Salary.
• Paid Holidays.
• Free Life Insurance
• Group Life Insurance Pension Plan and Other Benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:
• Leadership Ability.
• Junior Matriculation min. Grade.
• Preference Given To College Graduates.
• Must Be Prepared To Relocate.

For Further Information Apply at

KREDE'S
260 Front St. — Belleville

Jobs-tf

SELL advertising evidence, Canada Instructions, rulers, watches, key chains, etc. Commission basis. Write Canadian Premium Sales, 1 Raymer and Company, 36 Bolton Avenue, Toronto 12, Ontario. Jobs-tf

INTERESTING and remunerating employment awaits lawyers in your area 1 to 3 hours daily. Reply Box A-70, The Intelligencer. Jobs-tf

AN experienced hair dresser, Nathan Gallaro, Crest Hair Styling, 182 Main St., Belleville, Ontario. 962-1423. Jobs-tf

HAIRDRESSER for speedy clientele in well established salon. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in confidence to Mrs. Lloyd, 968-6677 or Box A-69 The Intelligencer. Jobs-tf

FULLY experienced boys help wanted. Apply Hairstyling for Men, 180 Front. Modern five room apartment available for rent. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2243. 21-tf

STUDENTS and housewives, pleased to meet you. Call Avon Products, 962-6121 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jobs-tf

SARAH Cavanagh has opportunity for part time person in Belleville. Call 962-6121 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jobs-tf

INTERNATIONAL oil company requires 2 salesmen for Belleville and Bancroft areas. Wages based on experience. Apply in writing to Mr. Ralston, 20 Bolton St. Toronto, Ontario. Jobs-tf

LOCAL company has openings in Belleville for sales persons, on a part-time basis. Apply by phoning 962-2242 or 962-2243 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 21-tf

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTANT

MANUFACTURING CONCERN HAS OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED INDUSTRIAL ACCOUNTANT. WILL DIRECT SMALL STAFF AND BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ALL ACCOUNTING PROCEDURES AND PREPARING FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING TO:

BOX A 19
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jobs-tf

MOORE

BUSINESS FORMS

Applications will be accepted for positions in our manufacturing operation as trainees on production equipment.

Prime consideration will be given to applicants with a mechanical background. Minimum of grade 10 education required. Must be willing to work shift.

Apply in Person at:

THE PLANT ON DOUGLAS ROAD,
TRENTON

Jobs-tf

HOTEL STAFF

require
CLERICAL — MAINTENANCE
WAITRESS/WAITERS — COOK
Full Or Part Time
Best Hotel In Town
WRITE Box A-54
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jobs-tf

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 Station St. — Belleville

REQUIRES 3 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR NIGHT SHIFT
2 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR DAY SHIFT
ONE EXPERIENCED TRIM MECHANIC
BODY SHOP ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced Preferred
Good working conditions, top wages.
Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS
Jobs-tf

TELEPHONE sales team, selling, has openings for 2 persons. Salary $400 to $500 per week to start. Call 962-2242 or 962-2243. 21-tf

TRENTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Requires
MEDICAL DICTA-TYPIST
A good working knowledge of medical terminology and basic accurate typing are essential qualifications. Previous experience preferred.
Please contact the personnel office:
392-2541
Jobs-tf

Sell Printed Tapes

and self adhesive labels, in rolls, to supermarkets, bakeries, stores, etc. Anywhere full time, part time, sideline. Big top commissions advanced. New advertising available. Send $2.00 money order for sample literature and actual label samples. Refundable. Also ad specialties, calendars, etc. write today: Alexander Label Factory 1701 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 2A8.

We refund the $1.00 to the Rep. if he returns the literature to us plus his postage. Rep. gets his $1.00 refunded on our acceptance of his order.

Jobs-tf

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELLER

PART TIME
Call:
THE BANK OF MONTREAL
962-9151
MR. ASH

Jobs-tf

BABYSITTING

RELIABLE person wanted to babysit children in my home, 5 year old over. Parkdale area. 4 days a week. Telephone 968-3716. 21-tf

WOMAN wishes work one pre-school child with babysit other pre-school children in her home in the vicinity of Bleecker Ave. Phone 968-2126. 21-tf

WANTED

HI GIRLS:
Check Your Cupboards For China and Glass Signed — Wedgwood — Limoges — Royal Doulton — Noritake — Belleek — R. S. Prussia — Crown Ducal

We also buy other signed and unmarked pottery.

962-2225 21-1-tf-19-20-21

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED NEWSPAPER
CARRIER BAGS
— In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

21-tf

WANTED — Old violins any condition. Also guitars, mandolins, banjos etc. Prefer repaired to Bell-X? Telephone 962-6121. Jobs-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glassware, china, dishes. 968-3538. 21-tf

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, brass beds, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a houseful. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122. Jobs-tf

BABYSITTER required to care for two pre-school children in my home. Call after 5 p.m. 962-6121. 21-tf

WANTED, garage, large shopping, land 3 acres more in Belleville with reasonable taxes. Phone Belleville 968-2008 or 967-2668 after 5. 21-1-tf

WANTED — Antique furniture and glassware. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122. Jobs-tf

WANTED one and not bound. Phone 968-3240. 21-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Small Electrical Installations
Dryers, Hot Water Heaters,
Electrical Appliance
Hookups
Call After 5
968-8108

Jobs-tf

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Seeks Industrial Position offering Scope and Challenge.

Experienced Supervisor
Proven Reliability in Layout, Design and Fabrication of Production Equipment.

APPLY BOX A-22
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jobs-tf

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality

Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Contractor
Free Estimates

Phone 968-8586 — 25 Cameron St. Belleville

Jobs-tf

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position in Belleville area. Experienced, graduated at Marvel Beauty Schools, Toronto. Phone 962-6121. Jobs-tf

TYPING — Five years secretarial experience. Reasonable rates. Will pick up and deliver. Telephone 962-6121 or 962-6122. Jobs-tf

HOUSEWORK by the day. Will give references. Phone 962-6121. 21-tf

STUDENT experienced in secretarial and office duties seeks employment for summer. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122. Jobs-tf

GRADS 13 diploma, medical secretarial, seeks position in Belleville area, references available. Telephone 962-6121. Jobs-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED to rent, unfurnished 4 to 5 apartment house. Bridge St. East, Belleville area. Telephone 962-6121 or 962-6122. Jobs-tf

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE Feb. 1, two bedroom apartment with balcony at Colonial Apartments, Belleville. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122. Jobs-tf

Colored appliances, carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, 24 hour janitor service, $170, monthly, 962-6121 or 962-6122. Jobs-tf

ONE two bedroom apartment and one three bedroom apartment in Trenton. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122 after 5 p.m. 21-tf

Large study, completely private, real view 4 rooms and bath, private entrance, separate heating, hydro and water, $200 month. Adults, 113 Bridge East. 21-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, Belleville. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122. Available for immediate occupancy. Phone 962-9767, 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, immediately, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 bedroom townhouse, 4 bedroom townhouse. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

TWO — two bedroom apartments with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry facilities, parking, 24 hour janitor service. 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry facilities, parking, 24 hour janitor service. 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry facilities, parking, 24 hour janitor service. 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, laundry facilities, parking, 24 hour janitor service. 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

BAY/VERDE Motel, rooms for rent, by the week or month. Color TV, Kitchen unit. Telephone 968-3774, 968-6666 or 968-6667. Belleville, Ont. 21-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, cable TV, parking, $240, monthly. 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, carpeted, drapes, laundry facilities, 24 hour janitor service, $240, monthly. 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 2 bedroom townhouse, 3 bedroom townhouse, 4 bedroom townhouse. Phone 962-6121 or 962-6122. 21-tf

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER. Preferably Northern Employees' child (s) (very handy to Northern). Complete supervision and hot lunch.

PHONE 966-1785
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Canada Has Become Major Oil Producer

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's broad new policies to meet threatened fuel shortages illustrate a dramatic turnaround in Canada's oil fortunes in a relatively short time.

From a country that produced virtually no oil of its own a quarter-century ago, Canada has become a major producer and exporter from its western oil wells.

Paradoxically, it has at the same time become dependent on increasingly large imports of foreign oil for its eastern provinces.

Canada now produces approximately two million barrels of crude oil a day, most of it in Alberta, and exports about one million daily to the United States, while importing nearly a million a day for Quebec and the Maritimes.

Of the imports into Eastern Canada, 44 per cent comes from Venezuela, 30 per cent from Arab countries, 16 per cent from Iran, five per cent from Angola, four per cent from Nigeria and one per cent from Colombia.

Canadians use a little less than two million barrels of crude oil daily, and thus could more than meet all their needs out of their own production if the million barrels a day exported to the United States were sent instead to Quebec and the Maritimes.

But that is no simple task. Prime Minister Trudeau's key plan to extend the existing pipeline 500 miles from Sarnia to Montreal will deliver only 250,000 barrels a day, or one-fourth of Eastern Canada's needs, by early 1976. To pump any more than that to Montreal would require an expanded pipeline all the way back to Alberta, 2,400 miles, which would take several more years to build.

The existing line is operated by the industry-owned Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. Ltd.

To understand why it took so long to decide on a pipeline to supply the East with oil from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, it is necessary to take a look at the past.

Before the Second World War, Canada used oil for only about 18 per cent of its total energy needs and imported most of it from the United States.

The first major oil discoveries in Alberta in 1947 put Canada into the oil production business, but a worldwide glut of crude in the late 1950s hampered government efforts to encourage the industry.

The United States, whose production was also threatened by the cut-rate prices of offshore imports, set quotas restricting foreign oil.

Canada negotiated a special "overland exemption," permitting Alberta oil exports to the U.S., and in 1961 established the Ottawa Valley line to assure a domestic market for Canadian oil by barring foreign imports in the western two-thirds of the nation.

The Ottawa line policy reserved the Canadian market west of the Ottawa Valley for domestic oil, while continuing to permit cheaper foreign imports in Newfoundland, the Maritimes, Quebec and southeastern Ontario, including Ottawa.

At the time a barrel of Arabian or South American crude could be delivered to Montreal for $2.50. It would have cost at least $1 more to get Alberta oil to Quebec.

Then, as now, the major problem in getting western oil to Eastern Canada was high transportation cost in the absence of a pipeline.

A pipeline to Montreal, it is argued, did not begin to make economic sense until the last few months, when Arab restrictions and world shortage boosted the price of imported crude to nearly double the Canadian price, frozen at $4 a barrel or a little less.

First exports of Canadian crude oil to the United States, after a pipeline was opened in 1950 from Edmonton into Wisconsin, were a modest 49,000 barrels a day. They climbed sharply to 325,000 a day with construction of the Trans-Mountain pipeline to Vancouver and the northwestern United States.

But Canadian exports to the U.S. got their major boost after successive Suez crises and increasing U.S. demands caused oil shortages in the American Midwest and the Interprovincial pipeline was extended to Chicago in 1970.

Exports more than doubled to 760,000 barrels a day that year, and rose to 1.1 million daily by 1972 as American energy demands continued climbing and that country no longer had enough oil for its own needs.

Canadian exports were 1.3 million barrels daily earlier this year, with U.S. demands topping 1.5 million a day, when Canada cut exports to ensure enough oil for domestic use. They were reduced to just a million a day in December of this year.

If the Sarnia-Montreal pipeline is built, exports to the U.S. may fall sharply, perhaps to 500,000 barrels a day, and then even more as Canadian needs rise and Alberta's oil reserves start declining in the late 1970s, unless major new oil reserves are discovered.

Both the Trudeau government and the oil industry warn that Canada must find new oil sources by the 1980s, either in "frontier" areas of the Arctic and the Atlantic Ocean or in development of the Athabasca oil sands in Alberta. Otherwise, Canada will have to import even more oil to fill its growing needs.

So far, industry reports on exploration in the Arctic and the continental shelf off the East Coast have been disappointing and new finds of conventional oil wells are few.

Canada is in a somewhat better position in respect to refined oil products, producing almost all of its own needs of 1,750,000 barrels a day from 40 refineries last year. It exports some surplus petroleum products to the eastern United States, and imports a limited amount into British Columbia from the western U.S.

Refineries are generally distributed near major consumption areas so there is no major transportation problem.

Last year's refinery production was 40 per cent more than four years earlier and new refineries in Edmonton and the Maritimes will increase capacity by another 700,000 barrels a day within a few years.

This will enable Canada to increase substantially its present exports of about 130,000 barrels a day of refined products to the United States, provided enough crude oil is available to feed the refineries and there is no shortage in Canada.

The first of three new refineries being built by the Shaheen Natural Resources group is expected to produce up to 100,000 barrels a day at Come-By-Chance, Nfld.

This new production had been destined almost entirely for export to the United States and Europe. Now, John Shaheen, New York promoter-industrialist, has said the output will be available to Canadian buyers as long as necessary to meet shortages expected to range between 18 and 30 per cent for the East.

Shaheen critics say his offer is more self-serving than meets the eye, on three main counts. They say the Trudeau government has planned to force that diversion in any event when the production is needed.

They say further that about half the Shaheen crude originates in Kuwait, which would cut it off if the products were shipped to the U.S. and that it is in the long-range interest of Mr. Shaheen to crack the Canadian market because of American plans to become self-sufficient in oil by 1980.

The new Shaheen refinery, like all refineries east of the Ottawa Valley, is normally dependent on imported oil. Refineries from Sarnia westward to the Pacific coast use Western Canadian crude.

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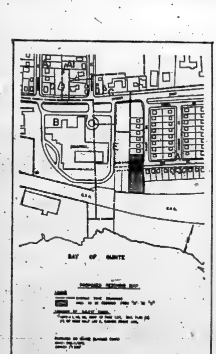
TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER

HORSES FOR SALE

PUBLIC MEETING



BELLEVILLE SUBORDINATE PLANNING ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CITY HALL — COUNCIL CHAMBER

Wednesday, Jan. 16th, 1974

7.00 p.m.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AN APPLICATION TO REZONE BAY DRIVE, WEST OF FIRST STREET FROM "A" TO "B" DISTRICT, AND TO AMEND THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE OFFICIAL PLAN, WHICH ALLOWS SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS AND A PUBLIC PARK TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PARKING GARAGE FOR THE BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

PLANS OF THE AREA, FOR WHICH THE REZONING IS REQUESTED, TOGETHER WITH SITE PLANS OF THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT WILL BE ON DISPLAY AND THE DEVELOPER WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR COMMENT. AN OPPORTUNITY WILL ALSO BE GIVEN TO THOSE CONCERNED TO PRESENT EITHER ORAL OR WRITTEN COMMENTS ON THE PROPOSAL.

GOODYEAR GO CENTRES

Brakes

SPECIAL this Week only

26.95 Most North American Cars

Disc brakes $14.95 EXTRA

Here's what we do:

We will install quality brake linings on all 4 wheels and inspect all drums, hoses, wheel cylinders, master cylinder, grease seals, etc.

Guaranteed 24 months or 24,000 miles

RED TAG TIRE SALE

Come in and check the Red Tags for your size and price.

GROUP 1 $15 EACH INSTALLED

GROUP 2 $20 EACH INSTALLED

GROUP 3 $25 EACH INSTALLED

GROUP 4 $30 EACH INSTALLED

NO CASH NEEDED WITH THESE CARDS!

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GOODYEAR GO CENTRES

4 WEST MOIRA AT N. FRONT

DIAL 968-6435

—OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.—

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

The Dream Of Death

In July 1973, the Rev. Canon Willard V. Rauscher conducted the funeral service of a 13-year-old girl who had died tragically.

Canon Rauscher, rector of Christ Episcopal Church at Woodbury, N.J., learned after the funeral that six months earlier the girl had dreamed her death.

In the dream she died from "a freak accident." In reality, she died after a tractor trailer jumped the curb and crushed her while she walked with her mother near her home. (The mother suffered a broken pelvis in the accident.)

Let's call the girl (whose mother wishes anonymity) Judy. Shortly after Judy's death a friend gave her mother a letter the dead girl had written on December 6, 1972. The letter was eerily prophetic.

Judy wrote to her friend that she dreamed she had been injured in an accident and lay in hospital near death.

"The doctors said I had only a 30 per cent chance of recovery," the girl wrote.

She described a procession of high-school friends who visited her. And then, in the dream, she died.

"From somewhere above me I heard a voice," she wrote — which said, 'Judy Jones died from a freak accident at the age of 13.

"She had many friends who loved her and still love her even though she is no longer with us. They think of her often. When they think of her, they do not think of her untimely death but her short but fulfilled and happy life."

Then, in her dream, Judy said she saw and heard a friend telling a group of her classmates:

"I hope that you will not remember Judy by her death but by her simply super life. And tonight when you pray to God, remember to ask Him to help us remember Judy."

The letter concluded: "Then the dream ended. Do you think it could be true? Love, Judy...

Six months later Judy was dead.

Of this experience Canon Rauscher said: "The letter is deeply moving to read. It is hard not to believe that Judy really did, in some mysterious way, glimpse what lay ahead for her — death at such an early age, victim of a freak accident.

"Yet this incident is not depressing but inspiring. It has a spiritual quality. It reminds us that we live surrounded by mystery but the most profound and wonderful mystery of all is the human spirit which transcends time and space and even death."

Unique Canadian Crafts Show Closes in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — The curtain came down Sunday on Ent'acte, a show of Canadian crafts with a theatrical theme viewed by thousands during the two-month engagement at the O'Keefe Centre.

Ent'acte (the interval between acts of a play) has sculptures, costumes, collages and masks valued at $35,000. The show now will be dismant led. $18,000 worth of specially-designed backing crates until its revival June 10 to July 8 at the McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa.

During the Toronto exhibit, eight of the 113 art objects were purchased, although their new owners won't be able to take possession of them for 17 months.

The exhibit was co-ordinated by the Canadian Guild of Crafts (Ontario) and underwritten by a tobacco company.

Some of the items on display—fashioned from bronze, silver, wood, leather and textiles—stretch the theatrical theme a bit.

There are pieces of jewelry that have only the creation's title in link them to the performing arts.

But this wasn't so with a wool hanging entitled La Dame Blanche that won the first prize of $500 for Louise Hamel, a Longueuil, Que., secondary school teacher who has been weaving for just one year.

She uses the textures and patterns of several fibres to depict the different expressions an actor must project on the stage.

She decided not to use color so the textures of the off-white fibres "show the different faces people wear when they perform," she says.

Her creation was purchased for $500 and is probably a bargain considering that some objects which didn't win awards are priced at more than $1,200.

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Show Times 7:00 - 9:00
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They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions
George Segal Glenda Jackson
in a Melvin Frank film
A Touch Of Class
An Avco Embassy Release Technicolor Panavision
Adult Entertainment
HELD OVER
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1

and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture • Technicolor • Todd-AO 35
NOW 3RD WEEK
7:00 - 9:00
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7265 for Ticket Reservations

SATAN IS COMING!
THE DEVIL'S WEDDING NIGHT
Starring MARK DAMON • SARA BAY
AN ITALIAN • A UNIVERSUM PICTURES RELEASE
Color
— ADDED ATTRACTION —
"BRIDES OF BLOOD"
PARK
120 FRONT ST. 968-7771
SHOW TIME 7:00
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM CAN BE SEEN AT 8:35

Showbiz Shorts

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — A new book of pop music statistics says Elvis Presley is the most popular recording artist over the last 18 years, outpacing the Beatles by nearly two to one.

The points were awarded on the number of weeks each artist was on the weekly chart of best-selling singles published in Billboard Magazine, a leading organ of the recording industry. Elvis had 1,790 points and the Beatles 900.

Pat Boone came in third with 602 points followed by Rick Nelson (723), Connie Francis (690), Fats Domino (671), Ray Charles (625), Supremes (606), James Brown (605) and Brenda Lee (560).

But the study, published in Top Pop Records, 1955-1972 by Joel Whitburn, says that in the competition for the most No. 1 records, the Beatles outpolled Elvis 20 to 14.

BURLINGTON, Calif. (Reuter) — Singer Bing Crosby was in satisfactory condition here today after an operation Saturday in which two-fifths of his left lung was removed.

The 69-year-old singer's personal physician, Dr. Stanley Harding, said: "We are very satisfied so far that he came out of the operation so well, and that we found no traces of cancer. We think things are well under control."

The operation at Peninsula Hospital's Medical Center was ordered after doctors discovered a large abcess in Crosby's lung. He entered the hospital New Year's Eve. Doctors were unable to determine the cause of the abcess, which "was bigger than we thought from the x-rays," Harding said.

Harding, who will not predict how long the singer will be in hospital, said he thought Crosby might have picked up the rare fungus found on the lung during a safari in Kenya last year. Slides of the fungus were being sent to experts in tropical medicine, he said.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, former Olympic swimming star and actor, was released Saturday from hospital here where he had undergone treatment for a heart ailment.

Weissmuller, 69, who set 57 swimming records during the 1920s and won five Olympic gold medals for the United States, was found to have heart trouble after being admitted to hospital here Dec. 19 for treatment of a fractured hip.

He starred in his first of many Tarzan films in the early 1930s and later acted in the Jungle Jim television series.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Actress Anna Kashfi, first wife of Marlon Brando, was married to a Las Angeles businessman in a civil ceremony Saturday.

Miss Kashfi, 39, married James Hanniford, 45, an electronics firm executive, at the Dunes Hotel in a ceremony attended by the children of each.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Satan Is born. Don't miss "The Devil's Wedding Night," it is quite a party and all are invited. Also showing "Brides of Blood." Show times 7:00 - 9:00. Complete program can be seen at 8:35. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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KINSMEN SPECIAL
SOCIAL EVENING
EVERY TUESDAY
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville, Inc.
Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
Special Roll Out 5 Games, No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - $50
Share The Wealth Games
Free Transportation from Central Taxi
Admission 25c - Regular Games 15 for $1.00
Snowballs No. 1 - 53 nos. $225. — No. 2 - 53 nos. $146.
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LEGION
Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 99
Licence No. 111451
BINGO BINGO BINGO
7:30 P.M.
AT
LEGION HALL PINNACLE STREET
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16th
Everyone Welcome — Admission Card 25c
JACKPOT $210.00 — 56 nos. — $35. Ball-out
Earlybird Games — Regular Games
Special Games — (Share the Wealth)
Jackpot — Door Prizes
LEGION

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Salesman
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CHEVROLET, VEGA, CHEVELLE, NOVA, MONTE CARLO, CAMARO, CUTLASS, OLDSMOBILE OR CHEVROLET TRUCK
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"SNOW SHARK" 8 3 STAGE
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PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!
Model 6268 — An 8 h.p. single stage "Snow Shark" with 26" wide "Power Shark" 3. Two heavy duty cast auger's dish'er the snow to the high speed scroll and finally discharges it up and away from the operator. A two speed transmission lets you travel through the heavy snow and blow down to deep clogging power in heavy, deep snow. It does your hard work in each 12 swath.
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$434.95
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ON THE MARKET SQUARE — NEXT TO THE ARENA
DIAL 968-6752
OPEN THURS. & FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL PARENTS' NIGHT

Tuesday, January 15th — Parents A to K
Tuesday, January 21st — Parents L to Z

Parents may register for Interviews with Teachers between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Interviews will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

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TODAY'S NUMBERS
56 - 23
CARDS AVAILABLE FOR 50c AT
Maddy's Drugs - Frankford
Hitchcock Grocery - Rossmore
Lloyd's Grocery
Peter's Dairy Lunch
Keeling 'N' Dressing Shop
Carey's Store
Tony's Variety - Trenton
Quinte Drive-In
Steve's Restaurant, Trenton
Mallett's Fruit Food Market
Kinsmen Club of Belleville
Supreme Variety Store
Kent's Grocette - Honeywood
Corner
Kirk's Store
King Sol Store, Trenton
Brenner's Lunch
Colonial Restaurant
Tony's Confectionerie - Trenton
Wright's Food Market
Sharon's Mart - Wooler
Moe's Variety
Tony's Variety - College St.
Lucky's Restaurant & Variety
Lacey's Restaurant
"FIRST OUTSIDE FRAME — $100.00 PRIZE"
(To Be Divided Equally)
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SERVING THE COMMUNITY'S GREATEST NEEDS
MASTER CARD ON DISPLAY — 321 FRONT STREET
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SESSIONS IN SEXUALITY

presented by
Family Planning Association
of
Hastings and Prince Edward Counties
at
Loyalist College

JANUARY 15 — FREE REGISTRATION., 249½ Front Street, Belleville or phone 968-7553
1:00 - 4:30 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

JANUARY 22 — SEXUALITY AND COMMUNICATIONS,
DR. MARION POWELL,
Past President, Planned Parenthood of Toronto, Director, Population Unit, University of Toronto

JANUARY 29 — SEX AND SEXUALITY,
SCOTT ORFALD, Supervisor, Family and Children's Services
ANN ORFALD, psychologist, Mental Health Unit, Belleville General Hospital

FEBRUARY 5 — RESPONSIBLE SEXUALITY, CONTRACEPTIVE TECHNIQUES,
DR. PAUL MACKENZIE, Gynaecologist, Hotel Dieu, Kingston

FEBRUARY 12 — MORALS AND SEXUALITY,
RAY CUNNINGTON

FEBRUARY 19 — ROLE-PLAYING IN SEXUALITY,
STEVEN FORRESTER, Theatre Arts, Moira Secondary School
LESLEY FORRESTER, Social Worker, Trenton Family and Children's Centre.

Your Horoscope

Tuesday, Jan. 15

By Bernice Bede Osol

Aries (March 21-April 19). Steer clear of a situation where another is pressing for a quick commitment. If pushed too hard, a flat "no" is best.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Patience won't come easy to you the early part of the day. Some mistakes could result in your work. Do things slowly, method-ically.

Gemini (May 21-June 20). Don't let another arouse a negative opinion regarding one you are fond of. Allow him to detail solely by the way he treats you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you have come words with a member of your family don't let the issue drag on. A quick apology will restore harmony.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A good part of today you'll think more about what you have to do than doing it. It will take discipline if you want an early start.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are still a few corners you can trim off your operating budget. Present savings will help you keep eage picture.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is a better contact than one you are considering to help you with a problem. The one you need must have more experience.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't do things for the sake of expediency today. It might satisfy present needs, but will be over-paid in regard to your overall plans.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your present business dealings don't be too hasty in putting things down. Know just what other guy is prepared to guarantee.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will be judged today more by what you do than what you say. Let your deeds speak for you. Shirk no responsibility.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is still a possibility your present ideas are not up to the quality you are capable of. Review plans before acting.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have to suddenly cancel a social engagement to meet a domestic obligation. It should have been that much fun anyway.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Daddy is pretty particular about my dates, so try to look like a Republican!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Nature of Things — A photographic study of microscopic life — beautifully filmed and set to lyrical music. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.
- Man Alive — Rare film footage of a human fetus developing in the womb highlights the first of a three-part series on life before birth. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:30 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
PBL (5)
Mister Ed (7)
To Tell the Truth (8)
My Three Sons (11)
Bewitched (12)
Dating Game (or Dobies 13)
6:30—Jeopardy (2)
Bonanza, Bonanza Minus (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (12)
Phil Ont (13)
7:00—Flip Wilson (2)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Get It (6)
Magician (8)
Guinness (11) (7) (10)
Newlywed (12)
7:30—Hollywood Squares (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
Monitor (6) (8)
8:00—MOVIE: Blow-up (13)
Barney Miller (4) (11) (10)
Forsyte Saga (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Naked Runner (2)
Mod Squad (6)
Night Gallery (8)
Hart: From Russia With Love (13)

8:30—Cannon (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
Mannix (2) (6) (8)
8:55—Sunday Cleaner (4) (8) (7) (10)
9:30—Dan Is The Law (11) (12)
Adam-12 Squads (2) (6)
Picture of Things (11) (12)
10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
10:15—News (13)
10:30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Man Alive (11) (13)
Mod Squad (4)
MOVIE: Dr. Goldfoot (10)
10:45—Sunday Cleaner (2)
The Way Out Pt. (11)
11:00—News (2) (6) (11) (13)
11:30—Sunday Clubbers (4)
11:50—MOVIE: Paratroops (12)
12:00—Tomorrow (4)
The Eyes Have It (6)
Pt. 1 (8) Resurrection of Rev-ver (10)
Pt. 2 (8) A Cold Night's Death (10)
Pt. 3 (8) The Man Cooling Off (10)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

3:05—Man Builds - Man Destroys
3:30—Misterogers
4:00—Villa Alegre
4:30—The Electric Company
5:00—Zoom
5:30—Mister Rogers
News for the Deaf
7:05—Who Is Man?
Chile II
7:30—The Silent Pulmonary Disease
The Killers - Follow up
8:30—Soundings
The Open American

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10:00—Focus Geography
Help Yourself
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Cuban The Wa Ochi's
Mister Moneycents Kitty
What's a Sandwich?
12:00—La Tienda - La Tragique Et Rose
Journells-Quizes: Mondays
Mathematics: Mondays
13:00—Reading Is Fundamental
Who is Tom Wolfe and why is he in Jail?
Dusting off Mythology
1:15—Art and His Works
Ski
Creative Writing
Let's Speak Russian
2:30—Occupations
Elementary Mathematics for Today
Studies in Geography
Designing Women
3:00—Let's Explore Music
Three Wishes
Paris Du Dev
Bonjour Et Pays Dep Grands Peines
Les Francais De L'Aviation
Mathematics
3:30—Mathematical Relationships
Man and the World
Integrity in Communications
Media
4:00—An Outside View
Communications and Society
4:30—Impressions of the Soviet Union
Grass Wrasi
Cuba
Arts, Crafts and Learning
Guns What?
Let's Go Motor
5:00—The Month Minicam
Pages D'Histoire,
Extraordinaire
Ski
Nature
Oslo is Dead
Landmarks
Geography
Cuba
Campbell House
MFF

TUESDAY

10:25—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
Programs of Cultural Enrichment
Ski
11:30—L. Le Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
Rencontre De L'automobile
Minor Sugary Neighborhood
12:00—An Outside View
Urban Sociology
Careers in View
1:30—Let's Look and Learn
Art and the Visual
Let's Act It Out
Look and Learn

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6:35—The Morning Show
8:00—This World at Night.
8:05—The Bill Ellis
9:15—This Country in the Morning
10:00—News
11:00—CBC News.
11:05—Music Serenade from Holland
1:00—CBC News.
2:00—The Afternoon Show.
3:30—Off the Record.
4:30—The Bill Ferguson Show.

TUESDAY

6:00—The Morning Show.
8:00—This World at Night.
9:15—This Country in the Morning
10:00—Music Serenade — Dance Lessons College.
11:00—CBC News from Ottawa Ars.
1:00—CBC News.
2:30—The Max Ferguson Show.
3:30—The Afternoon Show.
4:30—The Evening Show.
5:00—News World at Six.
6:00—Let's Talk About It.
7:00—Music of Francis Saxon.
11:00—The Haven O'clock Report.
12:00—Morning Music.

Answer to Previ.

Weeds

ACROSS
1 — Jane's
5 — lace
10 Gave out light
11 Sleeping sound
13 Domesticated
14 French painter
15 Mineral spring
16 Apartments (sl.)
19 Large bulb
20 Powerful explosive
21 Time unit
22 Moonshine
24 Exclamation
26 Arenas for sports events
28 Boundary (comb. form)
29 Charged atom
32 Organization of universe
33 Artist's award
36 Make lace

36 Wooden block
37 Sound cars can
39 Pair
40 Bibliolyzed
43 River inlet
44 Chemistry suffixes
45 Turkish dignitary
46 British composer
47 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Formal documents
2 Sandarac tree
3 Concerning
4 Cinch
5 Quarter (sl.)
6 Brought forth
7 Norwegian patriot

Together
8 First-aid ages
9 Unit of energy
10 Particular (coll.)
11 Method of writing
12 Sandarac tree
17 Cozy
18 Female saint (sl.)
23 Cat
24 Rambles wood
25 Reach
27 Balance sound
30 Forefather
31 Sea eagle
33 Having archery
34 Mimic
35 Music note
36 March
38 Surrealist poet
41 Freudian term
42 Peer Gynt's mother
45 Paltry stake
46 Cornfield word
47 Ere
48 Period of time
49 Charges
51 City in Turkey
52 Verbal aversion
54 Formal
55 Unit of wire measurement

Educational TV

MONDAY

3:05—Man Builds - Man Destroys
3:30—Misterogers
4:00—Villa Alegre
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Art and the Visual
Let's Act It Out
Look and Learn

To Your Good Health

Nosebleed in Old Can Be Dangerous

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please give me information on nosebleeding in older people, which comes on at night. What treatment is there, instead of having a physician burn it out? Should salve or petroleum jelly spread in to soften the lining? Would it be ateasi? Is there a vitamin or food to use for it? — M.E.N.

Let's forget about sinus; that isn't usually what bleeds. But a nosebleed in an older person is a nuisance and if extensive and repeated can be dangerous sometimes.

Bleeding is usually in the forward portion of the septum, the septum being the partition between the two nostrils. If the septum is crooked, an ulcer may form and cause recurring bleeding. But there are several other causes.

Picking the nose can cause an ulcer. Or if the bleeding is at night, it may be because you bump the nose in your sleep. Excessive use of aspirin can contribute to easy bleeding. You can lack of vitamin C, which is common in oldsters who too often say: "At my age I don't need it."

Or, finally, there are—blood disorders that can make one prone to bleeding and bruising—so do you have any sign of easy bruising elsewhere? That would be indicative.

You mention having it "burned out." I assume that an ulcer has been cauterized, but if the trouble repeats itself, some of the other causes mentioned above should be investigated.

Meantime some first aid tips. Sit up not with head at all slightly forward. Otherwise the blood drips into the throat, and there is less chance of formation of a clot at the bleeding point. Liberate a bit of cotton batting packed into the side of the nose on which the bleeding occurs will promote clotting.

Do not remove this until you are sure bleeding has stopped; otherwise it might remove the clot, or form a new one, and start bleeding all over again. Do not use saliva; it can introduce germs.

A bit of petroleum jelly on the cotton may be used to prevent sticking. Any fat such as butter on the bleeding side also may help.

I'll repeat the earlier remark about vitamin C. If you are not in the habit of having some every day (citrus fruit or juice or tomato juice) I would advise making this a daily habit. But if the bleeding continues recurrently, a check of your blood can be important.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please settle an argument with my grandfather. He claims that when my dog licks my face I'm in tremendous danger. I have told him I still have to go with grandpa, in that dogs sniff and lick all so many things it's safer to forego the canine affection. Why take unnecessary risks?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will kissing a person on the mouth who has cancer be contagious? — Mrs. N.

No.

Note to Mrs. P.S.: Hyaline membrane disease can occur in premature babies, not in full-term babies. Having had one such baby is not an indication you will have another. Since the baby survived through the first critical days, you need have no fear that she will suffer lifelong weakness later from it.

Marmora Personals

The following members of her family were with Mrs. Daisy Brooks for Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sard and two children of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nobes, daughter Lynda and son Daryl of Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brooks and children of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks of London, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rimbell and three daughters, Deborah Denise and Danette of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Brooks and daughters Heather and Pam, of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks and two children Jay and Pam, of Chatham and Miss Margaret Cheeseman of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal, daughter Judy and her friend Jim Meraw of Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. John Schiabaud and son Todd of Kenspville, Mr. and Mrs. David Stark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal's daughter Jay, her husband Vicenn Lynch, Christopher and Tracy at Port Credit for Christmas. Chris returned home with his grandparents for a holiday and was joined by his parents on the weekend. While there, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neal called on former Marmora residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leith Stetson and family of Port Credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gunter spent a few days at Christmas with Mrs. Gunter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Carson in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haboer have returned home from spending a holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hebner at Hamilton and with Mr. Hebner's brother Harold at Stoney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Loveless and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gray spent two days at Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gray's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson of Oshawa.

Mrs. Alice Marett spent the holiday season with her daughter Alice and her husband Murray Ferguson of Jerseyville.

Mrs. S. Gosse has returned home after spending ten days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crepp, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Percy MacMullan of Stirling was a guest of her daughter Eileen, her husband Sid Demorest and family on Sunday, December 23.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Kelly, of Malone for Christmas included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lummiss and Alan of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bedore and family of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Niford of Belleville, Miss Heather Fallis of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly of Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly and family of Malone.

Win at Bridge

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 973		♠ K852	
♥ A73		♥ J1084	
♦ AJ3		♦ 10954	
♣ AK 24		♣ 5	
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 104	♠ K852		
♥ 93	♥ J1084		
♦ 43	♦ 10954		
♣ 10 9873	♣ 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AQ6			
♥ KQ9			
♦ KQ8			
♣ Q63			
Both vulnerable			

West	North	East	South
			1NT.
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—10♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "One of the bids that hasn't changed much in the last 25 years is the opening notrump. The standard all over the world is 16-18 or 15-17. Those few who use other notrumps keep a two-point range between maximum and minimum."

Jim: "There are some players who like to use a wider range such as 15-18. Of course, any good player knows that 15 points plus four 10s is fully as good as 16 points and no 10s. He varies his limits in accordance with that knowledge."

Oswald: "Point count and standard no-trumps mean that anyone would reach six no-trumps with today's cards. North adds his 17 to his partner's 18 to 18 and comes up with a 13-35 total. Thirty seven is necessary for a good grand slam. They're three enough for a small slam—he bids six.

Jim: "There is nothing to the play. There are 13 top tricks and a spade finesse for seven. The fact that the finesse wins this time has nothing to do with the accuracy of North's six bid. You should not bid seven unless your chance for success is almost 70 per cent. Not only does a grand slam defeat cost you the game and slam bonus but it is particularly bad for partnership morale and you will still have the same partner for a while after an unsuccessful grand-slam bid."

CARD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	1♥	Pass
?			

You, South, hold:
♠K 2 ♥9 7 6 4 ♦Q 10 8 6 ♣K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid two diamond. With good heads it is most important to bid as normally as possible. You can never spoken higher.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one diamond and your partner bids one heart. What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow

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Energy Crisis Shades Vital Monetary Parley

ROME (CP) — Uncertainty due to the Arab oil squeeze has also made uncertain any substantial progress toward international monetary reform at the meeting of some of the world's leading financial experts this week.

"I see very little to be optimistic about," said one senior delegate. "The oil problem really creates too many unknowns."

The stated task of the International Monetary Fund's (IMF) Committee of 20 finance ministers and central bankers is to work out an orderly way to revise the exchange rates of currencies when such adjustments become necessary.

Their goal is to avoid the repeated international financial crises of the last three years, like those set off by two devaluations of the United States dollar.

The 126-country IMF failed at its meeting in Kenya in September to reach agreement on a new system. The Committee of 20 agreed to put their deputies to work and to meet again this month. They set a deadline of July 31, 1974, for completing their work.

The deputies are meeting today and Tuesday, and the ministers Thursday and Friday.

The July 31 deadline will probably be postponed.

Higher oil prices have necessitated drastic rethinking on planned reforms, and this takes time. Economists say the oil prices threaten monetary chaos and attempts to hold exchange rates stable will have to be jettisoned for the present. Instead the system of floating rates will have to be maintained.

In addition, the United States is reported to feel the present system of floating currency rates is working well and is in no hurry to change it.

Most of the talk in Rome is expected to be about the Arab oil cuts, the soaring price of crude oil and the harm this will do to the economies of many countries.

The Arab oil squeeze already has caused significant changes in the relative value of currencies. Because the United States is far less affected by the oil squeeze than Western Europe or Japan, the dollar has made a strong recovery and is back where it was before devaluation last February.

The oil price increases are expected to play havoc with international trade, costing the industrial countries between $30 billion and $50 billion this year and giving many of them a deficit in foreign trade.

If a country makes a profit in its foreign trade, its currency gets stronger.

Senate Okays Wiretap Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The controversial wiretap legislation reached the end of a long and rocky legislative process Saturday when the Senate finally agreed to approve it without amendment.

The bill, to outlaw private use of bugging devices, also places restrictions on police use of electronic surveillance. It was a bone of contention in the Commons and prompted numerous wrangles in committee and on the floor of the Commons.

In an extraordinary Saturday session, the Senate accepted the Commons version of the bill, leaving only royal assent necessary for the bill to become law.

Bora Laskin, newly-appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, was to give royal assent today in his capacity as deputy Governor-General.

The ceremony, at 4 p.m. EST, follows the morning swearing-in of Jules Leger as Canada's 21st Governor-General.

The legislation earlier came close to prompting a major constitutional confrontation between the elected MPs and the appointed senators.

The Senate originally sent the bill back to the Commons after deleting a key clause requiring provincial attorneys-general to notify the subject of a wiretap that he had been under surveillance. That notice had to be sent within 90 days of the removal of the bug.

The clause had been inserted during Commons debate under heavy pressure from both Conservatives and New Democrats against the wishes of Justice Minister Otto Lang. He said the clause would hamstring the police in their use of wiretaps.

Senate deletion of the clause led to a backlash in the Commons. A united opposition defeated a compromise proposed by Mr. Lang and the bill went back to the Senate intact.

The upper chamber wrangled until nearly midnight Friday night without reaching an agreement and then debated the matter for several more hours Saturday before accepting the Commons version of the bill.

Throughout debate Saturday, a number of senators charged that political manoeuvring in the Commons caused the confrontation between the two Houses.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROCLAMATION
Y.M.C.A. WEEK
January 14 to 20, 1974

WHEREAS the Belleville Family Y.M.C.A. of Belleville has distinguished itself in efforts to serve the people of this community and

WHEREAS the goals, services and programs of this association have benefited the people of this community for 81 years, and

WHEREAS in addition to serving youth, the Y has been a notable force in promoting inter-communication and understanding between different age groups and people of different age groups and people of different racial and religious backgrounds;

NOW, therefore, I Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of Belleville, join with mayors across Canada and hereby proclaim January 14th - 20th as Canadian Y Week.

DATED AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE THIS 14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

ROBIN JEFFREY
MAYOR.

Due to Bad weather Conditions Last Week

Sears
Warehouse Sale

CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK

Check These Feature Values

Save 1/3 to 1/2 Fabric Clearance
Reg. $2.99 to $4.99 yd. **1.99** yd.
Choose from plains, checks, stripes or plaids in a great variety of fabrics. Included are velvet, corduroys, chantilly lace and gabardine.

Save 25% to 50% Ladies' Fur Trim Coats
Reg. $59.98 to $275
Lavish fur trims of fox, racoon or lamb. Assorted stylish wool blends and beautiful tweeds. Cotton interlining and chamois to waist at back for added warmth. Broken sizes in misses' and half sizes.

Save 25 to 33% Robe Clearance
Reg. $15 to $40.
Assorted styles of nylon quilts, brushed and pile robes. Choose a button down front and tie belt or semi-fitted style. A variety of prints or plains and colors to please any woman's eye. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Save 50% Long Gown Clearance
Reg. $17 to $45
Fantastic price reductions on fashionable palazzo outfits and long gowns in sparkly lurex, knits and crepes and chiffons. Broken size range in Junior, misses and half sizes, in print or solid colors.

Ladies' Naturalizers
Reg. $23.00 To $25.00 **19.99** pr.
The shoe with the beautiful fit is being cleared out to make room for new styles. Choose from assorted styles and colors, in broken sizes and limited quantities.

Save 33 to 50% Outerwear Clearance
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Ontario Energy Aims Stated

Top Priority Given To Oil Independence

TORONTO (CP) — The dispute over domestic gas and oil prices probably will not be settled at next week's national energy conference in Ottawa, Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Monday.

"I think it's going to take a series of conferences and a lot of input by the Canadian people," he said in an interview.

Mr. McKeough said Canadian self-sufficiency tops Ontario's aims at the conference.

"That doesn't mean cutting off all exports or reducing all imports but having the capability of being self-sufficient in refining capacity and pipeline capacity and transportation capacity, that sort of commitment by the 11 governments."

Mr. McKeough said Ontario also was hoping for "a commitment to a Canadian price, which is something less than a world price so that we can insulate ourselves to some extent."

Commenting on the cost disputes among Alberta, Ontario, Saskatchewan and the federal government, he said Ontario wants on Canadian price, plus or minus transportation charges and the small differences in the market.

"I think the view of the Canadian people is that anything Ontario people is that we have a Canadian resource and we don't have to be subject to the vagaries of the world marketplace."

"If one of the Arabian sheiks wants to raise prices that doesn't necessarily mean to say that prices in Canada should automatically rise, which was happening up until the time of the (price) freeze in August."

Mr. McKeough then referred to the announced plans of Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney to increase the cost of basic oil produced in that province—possibly by as much as $5 a barrel.

"I think the Canadian people are going to rebel and are not going to buy it," Mr. McKeough said. There is a Canadian interest and the Canadian interest is going to have to be looked after," he said.

Mr. McKeough said he expected the price of oil in Ontario to go up and "you could make a good argument that the producers should get part of the increase."

"I think they probably should. How much. I'm not prepared to say at this moment."

The question of "how the pie is going to be split" is not going to be easy.

Mr. McKeough said on one hand there were provinces insisting they owned their own resources and are able to collect their own royalties. On the other hand, Ottawa says since resources leave a province they come under federal control.

"Both groups have trouble to wave their flags and we've ended up in this—not crisis atmosphere but confrontation atmosphere.

"Both sides are going to have to give and without reversing the constitution both sides are going to have to face up to the fact that both sides have a certain amount of right on their side; that simply waving the flag one way or another isn't going to solve the issue."

Union Planned

Libyan President Col. Moammar Khadafy, left, and Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba, right, sign an agreement to unite their two countries into one country called the Arab Islamic Republic.
(AP Photo)

Alberta Plans $100 Million Study of Oil Sands Mining

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alberta took a crucial step Monday to ease Canada's energy crisis.

Premier Peter Lougheed's announcement of a five-year, $100-million program to study deep-mining technology of the Alberta oil sands drew acclaim from at least one oil industry official.

"We welcome the announcement and feel it will have a positive effect on companies which are looking at the oil sands," said John Peyre, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

We hope this initiative by the Alberta government will be matched by Ottawa at the other end, and something positive will be coming out of the first ministe's conference in Ottawa later this month."

Under the program, an Alberta oil sands technology and research authority will be established in Calgary and $100 will be committed to the study in the next five years.

Mr. Lougheed said full development of the oil sands is important because Canada's conventional crude oil reserves—85 per cent of them in Alberta—are declining, and industry so far has failed to find significant new reserves in the Arctic and off the East Coast.

In other energy developments Monday:

—In Ottawa, the Manitoba premiers agreed to go to next week's federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa with a united demand for a single price for crude oil across Canada.

Egypt's Counterproposals To Israel 'Constructive'

JERUSALEM (CP) — Henry Kissinger outlined today Egypt's counterproposals for a withdrawal of military forces on the Suez front and said Israeli leaders appeared to find "constructive aspects" in the plan.

The U.S. state secretary emerged from a two-hour meeting with Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and said they had "a very warm and I think very useful discussion."

The foreign minister went from the meeting to Premier Golda Meir's home to tell her about it. Mrs. Meir is confined to her home with an attack of shingles.

The chief point under discussion is how much Egypt is willing to thin out its forces and arms on the east bank of the Suez canal in exchange for withdrawal of Israeli troops.

Kissinger brought the Egyptian counterproposals Monday night from Aswan, where he conferred once more with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The American said he believed they had "narrowed the differences substantially" and he hoped to continue the conferences this afternoon.

Egypt apparently had no objections to Israel's offer to pull its troops back to a line some 20 miles east of the canal. But Kissinger returned to Israel with a map showing the position Egypt wants to hold on the east bank as well as the buffer zone the United Nations peacekeeping force would man between the two armies.

On high-ranking American official with Kissinger said he thought the differences between the Israeli proposal and the Egyptian counter-proposal were manageable.

Police Report

Job Picture Brightens

OTTAWA (CP) — Employment rose in December for the third straight month and the unemployment rate remained unchanged, Statistics Canada said today.

Both developments were on a seasonally adjusted basis, taking into account normally-expected changes.

The actual number of persons at work dropped 44,000 to 8,786,000 and in actual total of unemployed rose 44,000, but the seasonal adjustment reversed the trud in both cases because the number of jobless normally rises more than that in December and the decline in jobs is usually much greater for the month.

"The seasonally-adjusted level of employment increased for the third consecutive month. The increase, though less pronounced than in the past two months, pushed the level to 8,777,000 in December," Statistics Canada said.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained at 5.6 per cent of the work force.

"Employment in December was up 25.5% increased substantially to 2,343,000 in December after remaining static last month. For married women aged 25-54 there was little change in the level of employment," the report said.

It said the job gain was shared by the Atlantic provinces, the Prairie region and British Columbia, while employment dipped slightly in Quebec and Ontario.

News Briefs

Safety Campaign

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto's transportation committee approved Monday a $50,000 education program as part of a plan to improve safety standards at the estimated 700 crosswalks in the city. The program may include signs telling pedestrians to look carefully and point before using the crosswalks.

Druggists Protest

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Pharmacists Association is protesting provincial government delays in reimbursing $700,000 to druggists who have filled prescriptions for nursing-home patients. Doug McAuley, an executive of the association, said Monday the money is owed to about 450 pharmacists, most of whom receive no payment until several months after the drugs are dispensed.

Theatre Case Dismissed

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Charges for allowing an obscene performance were dismissed Monday against a theatre manager who said he intends to lay charges against police who raided the theatre. Kenneth Jensen of Kitchener, former manager of the now-defunct La Petite Theatre on the main street of Waterloo, said it is "ridiculous" that his case took more than a year to complete and required six or seven court appearances.

Pot Plane Crashes

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A twin-engined plane loaded with an estimated $1 million worth of marijuana crashed and burned at an apartment construction site Monday night, police said. The plane's three occupants were killed. Authorities were trying today to determine the identities of the three victims.

Car Stockpile Big

DETROIT (AP) — United States car dealers report first-of-the-year inventories totalling 1.6 million autos, a stockpile big enough to last most dealerships 70 days at the rate cars were sold last month.

Yaremko Owns Land

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General John Yaremko said Monday that he and his wife hold about 430 acres in the Niagara escarpment. He said he will have to refrain from taking part in cabinet discussions on the escarpment expected later this year, he said.

No Danger to Children

HAMILTON (CP) — The city's pollution control committee decided Monday night that children at Canadian Martyrs' separate school are in no danger of lead poisoning, and there is no justification for conducting blood tests on them. But the committee recommended that municipal laboratories continue to monitor lead levels in soil throughout the city.

38 Saved After 9 Days Adrift at Sea

MIAMI (AP) — Thirty-eight Haitian refugees, rescued after nine days at sea in a foundering sailboat, blindfolded themselves during the ordeal so they wouldn't see each other die.

"Many were, sick, and we were all crying. We prayed and read from the Bible and sang hymns," said Josephine Tertulien.

The 30 men, seven women and a 16-year-old boy were rescued from the 26-foot sailboat, Friday by Miami-based fishermen operating 200 miles off the south Florida coast. They were brought ashore by a U.S. Coast Guard cutter late Sunday.

Architect Of Merger Dismissed

TUNIS (CP) — President Habib Bourguiba has hurriedly called Tunisia's Council of the Republic to a meeting today that may decide the fate of the agreement Bourguiba signed Saturday with Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafy.

The council includes all members of the cabinet and the executive of Bourguiba's Neo-Destour party, Tunisia's only legal political party.

Bourguiba fired Monday the chief Tunisian architect of the agreement, Foreign Minister Mohamed Masmoudi.

Masmoudi, who held the post for the last three years, was replaced by Habib al-Chatti, one of the president's closest advisers.

Diplomatic sources report that Premier Hedi Nouira, who had long opposed Masmoudi's maneuvering for a linkup with Libya and oil riches, is the main cause of the foreign minister's downfall.

Masmoudi said in an interview he and Nouira are "at opposite ends of the pole" on the merger. He also said Bourguiba had told him he was being removed because the United States government objected to his policies such as recognition of China, North Vietnam and Prince Norodom Sihanouk's Cambodian government-in-exile.

Today's Chuckle

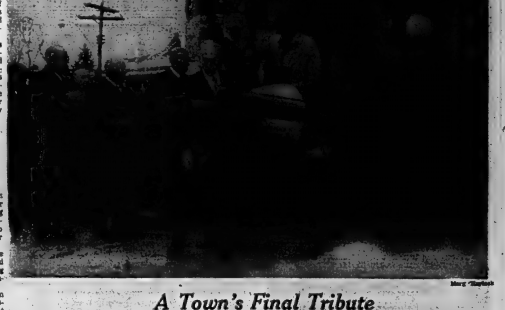
About 30 years ago, most people thought television was impossible. Now they're sure.

Ben Wicks

Inside Your Intelligencer

Board-teacher relationship to get 1974 priority. First page, second section.

- **Farnday reeve Jack McKenzie named Hastings warden. Page 2.**
- **Enclosed shopping mall planned for Trenton. Page 2.**
- **Report says Sidney Street a speedway. First page, second section.**



Marg Taylor

A Town's Final Tribute

Picton paid a final tribute to its leading citizen Monday. More than 1,200 attended service for the long-time mayor, Harvey McFarland, before funeral left Picton United Church. (above) for last rites at graveside. For details, see Page 3.

Mideast War Boosts Student Cruise Price

The Arab-Israel conflict has upped the cost of Hastings county's annual Mediterranean cruise.

The energy crisis has increased the fare by $48, from the originally announced $475 to $520.

The annual cruise takes students to Mediterranean countries for a 3½-week period. The cruise this year will concentrate on the Holy Land.

In an announcement of the fare increase, Lloyd Jones, Centennial Secondary School teacher and tour leader said students who find the increase a burden may be able to borrow funds through their schools.

"The Arab-Israel conflict has now cost each person $48 directly," he said. "This war, with accompanied hatred has over-driven the reason." As students, we should examine the whole question with more than academic interest."

The "holy gallop", a hajj, that is from Mayfair to Rome, is threatened by the fuel crisis. Buses cannot now be assured of fuel for the trip, but it is hoped adequate supplies will be available by March.

"Conditions for tourists do not appear to be as critical as the news reports sometimes suggest," said Mr. Jones.

London, last stop on the cruise, will continue on the itinerary. The cruise company is not experiencing difficulties now on the Mediterranean and students in the Holy Land will be evaluated, up to, and during, the cruise.

Mr. Jones has assured students and parents that Newsold, a branch of the P and O Line, will also take risks on the school cruises it has operated for many years.

Belleville Native

Richmond Hill Mayor Sends His Best Wishes

A former Belleville boy, now a practising pharmacist in the town of Richmond Hill, has taken an active interest in the municipal affairs of his adopted town.

He is William "Bill" Lazenby, who has been member of the Richmond Hill town council for the past 11 consecutive years, the past three as mayor.

With Belleville's centenary coming up in 1978, city council is already making plans for the event and is seeking guidelines on how to prepare a suitable program.

Richmond Hill celebrated its 100th anniversary last year and city clerk Gordon Stalker was directed to write for their centenary program brochure. In forwarding the brochure, Mayor Lazenby wrote a personal note to Mr. Stalker, extending best wishes for his Home Town's 100th birthday party.

Mayor Lazenby is the brother of John H. Lazenby of this city.

Mileage Allowance Increased

Administrators of Hastings county board of education got a three cent a mile increase in travelling expenses Monday night.

They will now get 16 cents a mile travel expenses.

"Employees should not be out-of-pocket for expenses incurred in operating their own automobiles on board business," said the recommendation presented in the light of the energy crisis and rising gas costs.

A summary, presented by the business administrators estimated the operating costs of a car, driving 15,000 miles a year, at $1,391.

Total fixed costs for the same car, described as a "family size car", driven for three years and private trade-in, was estimated at $1,000.

The total of fixed and operating costs for the car, driven on board business for 15,000 miles a year, comes to $2,391. By paying the operator at mileage allowance of 16 cents a mile, he would collect $2,400 a year, an advantage over the board of $9 annually.

A 10 per cent increase in gas price would imply a half cent increase in allowance, said the business administrators. A motion allowing the half cent increase for every 10 per cent increase in the price of a gallon of gas over 60 cents was approved by the board.

Trustees don't qualify for the increase. Their mileage rates are set by provincial legislation. A bill now before the legislature would increase trustees' expenses to 15 cents a mile, but, the increase were told, this figure would probably change in an upward direction before the bill becomes law.

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Milk Men Meet

Allen Ketcheson of Madoc, second from left, Ontario Milk Marketing Board member, discusses the annual report with Charles Trevertson of Plainfield, Kenneth Thompson of Roslin, and Harold Elliott of Corbyville. More than 500 delegates from across Ontario attended the two-day milk board conference that ended last Thursday in Toronto.

Safety Teams to Compete

For some years now, schools in Prince Edward-Lennox County have taken part in the School Safety Awareness Program sponsored by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

This Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street the school section championships will be combined with a safety dinner meeting.

The two schools taking part will be Trenton High School and Prince Edward Collegiate from Picton. Four members plus one stand-in from each the schools will participate.

The school safety awareness program is developed to eliminate the toll of serious accidents among temporary and permanent employees who come to industry from from school classrooms.

The program aims to create a fleet of safety minded hazards, promote safe operation and provide employers with graduating students who are alert to accident prevention as a way of life.

The section championship on Wednesday is the result of four months of work in the local schools under the coordination of IAPA section executive committee members, Ted Lavigne.

Both Trenton HS and Prince Edward Collegiate have successfully completed two written tests and three live panel competitions to be eligible for this contest.

The winner of this competition will go on to represent the section against the Napanee - Kingston - Gananoque teams on January 30. If successful, they will compete on February 14 at Peterborough for the divisional championships.

In April, the provincial championships will take place in Toronto.

For the past three years, Prince Edward Collegiate has won the safety awareness citations they have entered right up to the top spot the provincial championships.

To be eligible to compete in the contest, participants should be a Grade 11 or 12 student taking one technical course in high school.

Jack McKenzie County Warden

The 1974 warden of Hastings County is Jack McKenzie, reeve of Faraday township in the northern part of the county.

Mrs. Mary McKenzie, warden member of county council, and former Ontario government employee at Bancroft.

A strong advocate of retaining present county boundaries, Reeve McKenzie is the first warden from Faraday township since 1924 when the late Walter Wiggins had the honor.

won the honor over two other aspirants in a morning caucus session of council. He defeated Deeser, and was officially sworn in this afternoon.

Van Flips On Freeway

A Brighton man was treated for facial lacerations and released from Belleville General Hospital last night following a spectacular single car crash on Highway 401, between Stations Road and the Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.

Luke Wernlin, 43, of RR 3 Brighton was driving his commercial van east along the highway 401 around 7:55 p.m. yesterday when it went out of control, crossed the median and flipped over onto its roof in the westbound lane.

Ontario Provincial Police the officer who investigated the accident, said that road conditions were haza-dous at the time of the accident with strong winds throwing drifting snow across the highway.

The Wierda vehicle blocked traffic in the westbound lanes for nearly an hour after the accident and police were required to reroute cars around the roadway's shoulders.

Damage was estimated to be $1,300 to the van.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¾
Acres Ltd. 19¾
Agra 4¾
Alta. Gas "A" 10¾
Algoma Steel 18¾
B.A. Oil 29¾, 30
Bell of Canada 32¼, 32¾
Bow Valley Ind. 10¾
Brascan "A" 7¾
BC Forest 18
Can. Cement 16¾
Can. Utilities A 9
Canada Cement 17¾
Can. Imp. Bank 29¾
Can. Industries 19¾
CIL 29¾
Can. Cons. 12
Cons. Textiles 1.90
Can. Pacific 15¾, 15¾
Can. Packers "A" 25
Crush Intl. 9
Dom. Bridge 40¾
Dofasco 37
Dom. Stores 11½
Dom. Tar 10¾
Falconbridge 27
Ford Canada 21½
Gen. Motors 72¾
Gen. Steel Wares 6
Gulf Canada 21¾
Gt. Lakes Paper 24
Hawker Sid. 15¾, 15¾
Hiram Walker 19¾
Harding Carpets "A" 4
Imperial Oil 31¾
Inco Ord "A" 32

Indeco Ser. Ctf. 63½
Int. Nickel 32¾, 32¾
Int. Pipe Ord. 21¼
Kaiser 10¾
Loblaw "A" 16¾
Imp. Oil 33½
Massey 10¾
Moore Corp. 30¾
Intl. Utilities 18¾
Nat. Sea Prod. "A" 12
Noranda 31¾
Nova Beauharnois 7.50
Ogilvie Flour 16¾
Pan. Pet. 16¾
Provigo "A" 4¾
Price Co. 10¾
Quebec Nat. Gas 4¾
Rothmans 19¾
Royal Bank 29¾
Rio Algom 19¾
Sherritt Gordon 12¾
Simpsons 20¾
Steel of Can. 23¾
Texaco Can. 31¾
Trans. Can. Pipe 21¾
Tor. Dom. Bank 29½
Union Gas 11¾, 11¾
Walker Gooderham 15¾
Weston Geo. Ltd. 23¾
Westcoast Trans. 10¾
Wood Gundy 15¾
Woodwards "A" 22¾

C. & C. Yields 9.19
Nonsul Yields 7.50
Nonsul Int'l. 650

GOLDS

All. Coast Copper 88
Bethlehem 2.75
Bruce, H. & R. 2
Campbell Red L. 2.75
Camflo 19½
Can. Malartic Perc. 1.13
Cons. Dickenson 2.75
Cons. Morrison 1.72
Cons. Rambler 2.75
Dome Pet. 2.60
Dominion Scottish 2.75
Dickenson Mines Ltd. 27.75, 6¼, NC
Camflo Mines 26.940, 19, down ¼

OILS

Prvto 18.650, 8 un ¼
United Canso 18.565, 22¼, up ¼
Asamera 12.250, 12¼, down ¼
Oakland 8.100, 2.62, down .01
Trans. Canada Resources 7.800, 1.55, NC

BP Canada 9.19
Can. Cons. Gas 6.75
Pan. Pet. 16¾
Rancher 42½
Siebens 1.50
W. Decalta 7.75

Drug Film Showings Continue

Tonight the third of the four-past series on drug use, called No Easy Answers gets under way at 8 at Corby Public Library.

The poignant BBC film Gale, is Dead will be shown and followed by Rev. Reynard Lavgie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be available for a question and answer period.

The film Gale is based on the true account of a 19-year-old girl who dies as a result of her heroin addiction. The film examines Gale's tragic life while the only acceptance she found was with people with one common bond: drug addiction. These people were the family Gale never knew.

The question is asked whether heroin or society was responsible for her death. The question is raised but the answer to it isn't as easy.

The film series is being coordinated by the National Film Board of Canada in cooperation with the Corby library.

The public is invited to attend tonight and all films available on drug use all this week at the library from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday, Friday, Jan. 18.

On Thursday night at 8, the last of the series will take place with Inspector Ralph Hutchfield of the city police the guest speaker. The films to be shown that night will be Almost Everyone Does and Us.

Dogcatcher Gets Raise

Sidney township council passed a motion Monday boosting the retainer for the municipality's animal control officer, Dan Tucker, from $10 to $30 a month.

All other fees will remain the same, council decided. Mr. Tucker, who operates a pound in Shirley, receives $2 as a commission for each dog tag issued, and $7 for boarding and the disposal of animals.

In making his report to council, Mr. Tucker disclosed the dog population of the township has decreased in 1973 over the previous year. He estimated 850 dog tags were issued in 1973 compared 190 being those issued in 1972.

District Obituaries and Funerals

W. LINDSAY POLLOCK
Stirling

The funeral of W. Lindsay Pollock, former Stirling village clerk, was held Saturday, January 12 from the Hogle Funeral Home. Rev. John May officiated at the service and sang solo and prayers at the temporary interment in Stirling Cemetery vault. Interment will be in Wellman's Cemetery.

On Friday evening 80 members of the Masonic Order attended a memorial service.

Honorary bearers were Graham Snook, William Barlow, Jasper Chambers, Michael Malloy, Albert Martin and David Hollinger.

Active bearers were Edward Klemgranker, Robert Anderson, Lorne Watson, Ernest Thain, Douglas Clancy and Lee Wannamaker.

MRS. PERCY CHASE
Belleville

The funeral of Anna Ellen Chase, of 30 Henry Street, Belleville was held Jan. 10 from the Thompson Funeral Home.

The wife of Percy Chase, she died Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the Belleville General Hospital. She was 81.

Mrs. Chase, the daughter of the late Stephen and Harriet Day, was born in Ameliasburgh Township and lived in Rednersville and Melville before moving to Belleville a number of a half ago.

She is survived by a brother,

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11.00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Walwyn, Stodgell and Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Inco 12,268, 35¼, up ¼
Imperial Oil 7,200, 4.50, up .10
Royal Bank 8,780, 34, down ¼
Dawson Development 7,650, 8¼, NC
Shell Canada 7,200, 18¾, NC

MINES

Jorex 136,350, 1.05, down .01
Pamour Porcupine 58,175, 11¼, down ¼
Madsen Red Lake 33,400, 2.68, up .05
Dickenson Mines Ltd. 27,775, 6¼, NC
Camflo Mines 26,940, 19, down ¼

OILS

Prvto 18,650, 8 un ¼
United Canso 18,565, 22¼, up ¼
Asamera 12,250, 12¼, down ¼
Oakland 8,100, 2.62, down .01
Trans. Canada Resources 7,800, 1.55, NC

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
68 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANVLEET, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Madoc, Ontario
473-2323
Serving The Madoc and Central Hastings Area.

O'BRIEN
FUNERAL HOME
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6568

RUSHNELL
FUNERAL CENTRE
30 DUNDAS ST.
TRENTON
389-3111

THOMPSON'S
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DEATHS

BRUTA, Mary Catherine — Suddenly at her residence, 1 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, on Saturday, January 12th, 1974, Mary Catherine Duff, age 67 years, beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Bruta, Funeral will be from Thompson Funeral Home, 25 Everett Street, to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Wooler, on Tuesday, January 15th at 10 a.m. 2-1-c

ESTERBROOKE, Stewart — Suddenly at his residence, 1 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, on Saturday, January 12th, 1974, Stewart Esterbrooke, beloved husband of Mrs. Ruth Esterbrooke, dear father of Mrs. Barbara Ann Bell, Mrs. Mary Anne Bell and Stewart Jr. at the family residence, 1 Bleecker Ave., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Thursday, January 17th at 2 p.m. from the residence to Belleville Cemetery. Reposes. Jan18-2i

HUBBARD, Mrs. Ada — At Providence Manor, Belleville, on Sunday, January 13th, 1974, Ada Hubbard, widow of the late Francis Hobson Leggett, beloved mother of Mrs. Ruth Hubbard Carbery (Cumberland) of Ottawa, Mrs. Mary Hubbard Hamilton (Mrs. Ralph) of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hubbard Trenton, Dr. John Leggett, Belleville and Mrs. Margaret Leggett Kingston. Funeral from the Chapel of Arthur J. Reid Ltd., 257 Front Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, January 16th at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Jan15-2i

HUNT, Mrs. Alice — At Providence Manor Nursing Home, Deseronto, on Saturday, January 12th, 1974, Alice Hunt, widow of the late Thomas Hunt, Sr., Sidney, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Wannamaker (Thomas) of Deseronto, Mrs. Albert Twiddy (Mabel) RR 1, Stirling, Mrs. Ivan Hogle (Gertrude) of Stirling; also survived by four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Jan15-2i

The late Mrs. Hunt is resting at the Arthur J. Reid Ltd. Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Funeral service will be held in the Reid Funeral Chapel on Wednesday, January 16th at 2 p.m. Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

RYAN, John Alexander — Suddenly at his home, 60 Henry St., Stirling, on Jan. 14th, 1974, John Alexander Ryan, of 60 Henry St., Stirling, beloved husband of Jessie Ryan, dear father of Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Fisher, Oakville, Mrs. Allan Fisher (Barbara), Belleville, Vincent of Kingston and Gerard of Pickering. There are also two brothers, Thomas of Stirling and Harry of Belleville, 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. from Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, to St. James the Minor Church. Rev. J.F. McGarvey will officiate and interment will be in St. James the Minor Cemetery.

members of which will hold a memorial service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son, Dentod of Toronto and two daughters, Mrs. Paul (Lorraine) Smith of Belleville, and Mrs. Percy (Eleanor) Mecking of Gananoque, and three grandchildren.

There are two sisters; Mrs. Ethel Ross of Gananoque and Mrs. Carlton (Irene) Potts of Belleville.

The funeral will be held January 17 from the Hogle Funeral Home to St. James the Minor United Church for service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Donald Moy. Entombment will be in Stirling Cemetery vault.

JOHN ALEXANDER RYAN
Stirling

John Alexander Ryan died at his home 60 Henry St. Stirling, on Jan. 14. A resident of Rawdon township for 50 years, Mr. Ryan had lived at his last address for two year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ryan, he is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen Smith.

A retired farmer, Mr. Ryan was educated at Mohr Public school and was a member of St. James the Minor Church, Stirling.

He was the father of Mrs. Martin (Helen) Rivers, Tweed; Mrs. Gordon (Patricia) Bowes, Belleville; Mrs. Donald (Bernice) Whalen, Bowmanville; Mrs. (Barbara) Fisher, Oakville; Vincent of Kingston and Gerard of Pickering. There are also two brothers, Thomas of Stirling and Harry of Belleville, 24 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. from Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling, to St. James the Minor Church. Rev. J.F. McGarvey will officiate and interment will be in St. James the Minor Cemetery.

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WM. E. RILEY

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
PARENTS' NIGHT
Tuesday, January 15th — Parents A to K
Monday, January 21st — Parents L to Z
Parents may register for interviews with Teachers between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Interviews will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY
Ecumenical Service
ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, BELLEVILLE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 18th
7:30 P.M.
Guest Preacher — THE RT. REV. W. J. ROBINSON, Anglican Bishop of Ottawa
Guest Choir — ST. MICHAEL'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL BOYS' CHOIR, TORONTO
EVERYONE WELCOME!
Sponsored by the Belleville Ministerial Association

Picton Pays Final Tribute To Harvey J. McFarland

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton United Church held a capacity crowd Monday afternoon as approximately 1,200 persons paid final tribute to Harvey J. McFarland, mayor here for more than two decades.

Four clergymen officiated during the service, among them Rev. Peter Reid of the Presbyterian Church, Sault Ste. Marie, Rev. Robert Jones, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Captain Les Pearce, of the Salvation Army, Toronto, and Rev. Robert Sherwin, Picton United Church.

Captain Pearce, formerly stationed at the Picton Salvation Army Citadel here, spoke of a long association with Picton's mayor and noted that he had been "a dreamer". He recognized, however, that reality must be a part of all dreams and "worked ceaselessly toward his goals."

Capt. Pearce said that he felt Mayor McFarland could best be described in the words of Kipling's poem "If".

Capt. Pearce observed that Picton's mayor had been truly a man in the best sense of the word.

At the close of the service the voices of those attending joined in The Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The mayor's body was taken to Glenwood Cemetery for interment. Members of the Picton police department, the Picton fire department, the Rotary, Kinsmen and Kiwanis Clubs formed an honor escort for the funeral procession.

Honorary bearers were Les Grills, Belleville former MP's, Jesse Mason, Picton, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox, Ontario Health Minister Richard Potter, George Doucett, Carleton Place, Clarke Rollins, MPP, Hastings; Jack Baker, Toronto.

Active bearers were Jack Hobson, Jack Cooper, Carl Boyd, Murray Mason, Ainsley LaChappelle and William Scott.

Hundreds of floral tributes and messages of condolence poured in prior to yesterday's service, among them a wire from President Richard Nixon.

The service was attended by Prince Edward County councillors, members of Picton town council, Prince Edward township councils and local service clubs, the Picton police and fire departments and student representatives from Bishop Edward.

Stores on Main Street were closed during the funeral service. Some carried window signs announcing an all-day holiday in tribute to the late mayor, Flags throughout the town flew at half staff in his memory.

To Cost $2,750,000

Trenton Mall Plan Approved

TRENTON — Nine months of talks and bargaining came to a climax last night with town council giving the go-ahead for construction of a big enclosed shopping mall for the town's eastside.

The mall, slated for completion by 1975, will include an expanded version of the Loblaws store already in place, about 75 small retail outlets and an undetermined, 70,000 square-foot general department store; as yet not identified.

Dean Feltham, executive vice-president of the developer, Wenkert Realty Shopping Centres, did not divulge the name of the department store, considered the anchor and top-drawing shopping attraction of the complex.

"The company has preferred that the name be withheld until negotiations are completed," he said.

The job is expected to cost more than the $750,000 and Mr. Feltham makes four promises on its behalf.

He says the mall, to be situated on Dundas Street East, will generate $4,000 in construction jobs, 200-250 permanent full-time sales and related jobs, $175,000 a year in town taxes and will draw "substantially more business into the town."

According to him, at least 50 per cent of the town's consumer buying power is exhausted in shopping areas other than Trenton.

In exhaustive studies of the area working out the feasability of a shopping centre here, it was shown that "Trenton consumers spend $11 million annually on department store commodities and the town's consumer weekly grocery bill is about $150,000.

The company hopes to substantially reverse the outflow of money," he said.

Mr. Feltham said because the mall would be so close to the downtown access, both shopping areas would complement each other.

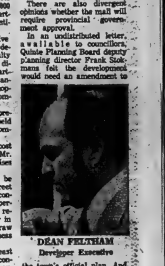
Pending council's approval of the scheme, there are two other conditions that must be met before the project can begin.

Part of the 16 acres on which the mall is planned is now owned by the federal government.

Mr. Feltham said CFB Trenton personnel had been positive about the turning over of property. But it is still to be considered by Ottawa. If this had not yet been confirmed that the land will be released by Mr. Feltham says he is "confident."

There are also divergent opinions whether the mall will require provincial - government approval.

In an undistributed letter, available to councillors, Quinte Planning Board deputy planning director Frank Stokman's feel the development would need an amendment to



DEAN FELTHAM
Developer Executive

the town's official plan. And, further, the development "appears to be in direct contradiction to a statement in the plan saying, that no commercial growth will take place in the established central business area."

Take 4

Contrary to this, the developer's attorney told council last night a small portion of the mall could be issued on the affected parcel of land.

The attorney added this could be managed because, while an official plan had been set for the area, neither the province nor town council had approved any zoning bylaws.

Council approved of the plan and once a written application is received by the town, a building permit will be issued.

Two Mishaps Cause Heavy Damage

TWEED (Special) — Two accidents early today on Highway 37 south of Tweed caused heavy property damage but no personal injuries.

A tractor-trailer, owned by National Grocers of Toronto and serving Red and White stores in Perth and Ottawa jackknifed after hitting a slippery spot on the highway a half-mile south of Thomasburg and went into the west ditch. Police estimated damage to the cab at more than $2,000. The cargo was undamaged and another truck was dispatched from Toronto to transfer the load. Driver was Frederick Marshall, 38, of Etobicoke.

A late model car driven by Ralph Recoskie, 24, of Barry's Bay went out of control three miles south of Tweed and took out 75 feet of wire fence. The driver was uninjured, but damage to the car amounted to $1,500.

Snow continued falling in the Belleville area from early morning causing poorer road conditions.

School Board Remembers McFarland

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of education last night paid tribute to the late Harvey J. McFarland with two minutes silence as its meeting opened.

Board chairman Ruth Hart said that mayor McFarland had been "a generous supporter of education" and offered condolences to his family on behalf of trustees.

"He was a great citizen of Prince Edward County", she remarked.

The two-minute silence observed by the board was followed with the Lord's Prayer in memory of the late mayor.

Energy Saving Cut NATO Exercise Role

TRENTON — Only a skeleton Canadian Armed Forces contingent will take part in the February NATO exercises — a federal government step to cut energy consumption, according to Col. Bev Tottman.

Some 1,200 Canadian troops were diverted from Norway NATO exercises to northern Manitoba this week in winter manoeuvres.

A similar exercise which Canada was to play a major role will be staged in Norway next month. According to Col. Tottman, of Toronto, it will be "a paper exercise" for Canada.

"We're cutting way, way down, conserving the aircraft fuel," he said.

He told the Intelligencer "the same exercises can be completed in the Canadian north, and conserves gas reserves where fuel is more available."

Only about 100 Canadians will travel to the Norway manoeuvres, he said.

"Instead of going full bore, we'll be using just enough vehicles and aircraft to make the exercise in Canada realistic," he said.

He said the Norway exercise would have been much larger than the Canadian operation now in progress.

Air crews have been instructed to fly with fuel economy in mind and ground particular traffic will be kept to minimum.

Canada takes an active role in winter training having the responsibility of protecting NATO's northern flank.

About 45 per cent personnel from CFB Trenton will take part in the operation, ferrying and providing support for the 1,200 troops. In all, some 100 Canadian flights will be made.

This marks the second major move on the part of the armed forces to conserve energy.

Some weeks ago bases across Canada were asked to participate in voluntary energy conservation program.

Col. Tottman said there was no indication what savings have been realized by the energy austerity program.

The Last Salute

Harvey McFarland was the recipient of many gestures of recognition during his life. The final salute comes from his town's Police chief — George Pitt — Monday as funeral cortege forms up after memorial service in Picton's mayor.

Coastguard Sinking

Only One Attempt to Check The Whereabouts of Cutter

Coastguard Cutter 112 suffered no structural or equipment failure that could have led to its sinking off Wreck Point at 8.30 p.m. last Sept. 6 with the loss of two crewmen.

The sinking was not reported until 11 hours later, says a summary report of a federal transport department inquiry released by Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Sole survivor was Coxswain Kenneth Campbell, 41, RR 1, Carrying Place, who was washed ashore on Prince Edward County about four hours after the vessel floundered.

All crew members were Lost, and later found drowned, were crew members Eric Breau, 37, RR 4 Stirling and Manny Power, 56, of RR 2, Trenton.

The 40-foot rescue cutter was last sighted by a returning from the aid of the ketch Blue-nose, a yacht that had reported steering difficulties about 1.40 p.m. Sept. 6 The rescue coordination centre at CFB Trenton despatched the cutter from its berth near Lovett bridge at the western end of the Murray canal in Presqu'ile Bay.

Last radio communication with the cutter was at 3.15 p.m. when the co-ordination centre told the cutter crew that the yacht was proceeding without difficulty. The coxswain continued until he sighted the yacht at about 7 p.m. five miles south of Point Petre.

Heavy 10-foot waves were encountered in the open lake and winds on shore were gusting at 20 to 30 miles an hour west-northwest.

After sighting the yacht, the coxswain ordered the cutter to turn back. The vessel headed for shore and about a mile off Point Petre altered course parallel to the shore, directly into the wind.

Heavy seas were taken over the cutter's bow, most entering the wheelhalling cockpit, but some leaking into the bilges.

The cutter was observed by several people on Wreck Point, about a mile offshore. It disappeared from view about 8.10 p.m., heading into lshal Bay.

Confused seas off Wicked Point broke over the cutter, flooding the cockpit. All equipment was working at this time and the portable high capacity fire pump was put into operation. A succession of seas put the pump out of action and it was evident the craft was sinking. The coxswain increased speed in an effort to beach the vessel, but it slowly settled at the stern and sank at 8.30 p.m. No attempt was made to use the radios, the manual inflating rubber life raft or distress flares.

At first the three crewman, wearing life jackets, stayed together, but Coxswain Campbell later missed his two companions and eventually drifted ashore. Exhausted, he crawled to the roadside and fell asleep until daylight. After waking, he walked to a nearby farmhouse and rested the alarm at 1:50 a.m. Sept. 7, it was 11 hours since last radio contact has been made with the rescue centre, and was the first indication that the cutter had been in distress. The rescue co-ordination centre had tried without success to contact the cutter at 9:30 p.m. the previous night.

A search was ordered, and the two missing men were found floating in the life jackets 2.6 miles south of Point Petre.

The cutting was later located in 70 feet of water south-south-west of Owen Point and was raised.

The rescue co-ordination centre at Trenton made no attempt to check on the cutter's movements, except for the one attempt at 9:30 Sept. 6, and no measures were taken to determine if she had returned to base.

to determine if she had arrived safely. veterans with previous experience in search and rescue.

Warning

MARMORA — People who have cars parked overnight on a Marmora street may not find them where they left them the next morning.

By-law enforcement officer Pat O'Connor has instructions to take action after one warning against offenders who are impeding snow removal by leaving their cars on the streets.

In Writing

MARMORA — Reeve Jack Reynolds has asked ratepayers to put their views in writing and deputy-reeve Grant Aitken, Mr. Reynolds felt that complaints would be dealt with more efficiently this way.

Two New Quinte Parks Announced by Bernier

By ROBERT WHITELAW.
Toronto Bureau
of The Intelligencer.

TORONTO — A major new provincial park for Prince Edward county was announced today by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

The park, to be known as

ERAS: More Involvement Is Proposed

BLOOMFIELD — The ERAS (Education Resources Allocation System) project underway in Prince Edward requires greater community involvement, according to school trustee James Pioneer.

Mr. Pioneer, of South Marysburgh, said the project has received good response among residents but more questions, and other interested persons, should be encouraged to participate.

He suggested that trustees should submit the names of individuals that they might consider interested in the ERAS project.

Lake-on-the-Mountain Provincial Park, is an expansion of a five-acre picnic site already in operation.

The new park will contain 506 acres along the lake's shoreline, this preserving the quality of water and providing for recreational facilities in this area.

In the northern corner of Hastings county near Bancroft the ministry announced plans for a new 1,000-acre park on the shore of Papineau Lake.

Property Acquisition for the parks will begin immediately.

Snowmobile In River

TWEED (Special)—Harold Towpell, 58, Marlbank, escaped serious injury when the snowmobile he was driving went into five feet of water in the Clare River at Kinlin Bridge northeast of here about 6.30 p.m. Sunday. He was rescued by companions and treated by Dr. G. G. Hunt of Marlborough for cuts and bruises. The machine receive ed $50 damages.

Vandalism Is Persistent At Picton Public School

BLOOMFIELD — Continued vandalism at Queen Elizabeth school last night prompted Picton police to urge trustees to install and recommend more lighting around the building.

To Standard

MARMORA — Upgrading of Marmora village's electrical system to standard will soon be possible.

The Ontario Municipal Board has given permission to issue $40,000 in debentures so that the work recommended by Ontario Hydro can be carried out.

Next step will be to arrange borrowing of the money.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

She's In Charge

Mrs. Ruth Hart now is officially head of Prince Edward board of education for the year. Selected recently by her colleagues, her appointment was formally recognized Monday night as she accepted gavel of office from outgoing chairman Clare McFaul, of Hillier. Presentation came during board meeting at Bloomfield.

ELEANOR DAHL
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The Intelligencer
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Role of the Y

This is National YMCA Week and its celebration locally has been enhanced by the presence of Gordon Cressy, president of the National Council of YMCAs in Canada.

If the stature of an organization is reflected in the calibre of its principals, then the Y is fortunate in young leaders such as Mr. Cressy.

Widely invested at 30, Mr. Cressy told Belleville Rotarians on Monday of the increasing role of the Y amid all cross-sections of society, with emphasis on the virtues of strong family life and slow but sure rather than overly swift growth in the social order.

Mr. Cressy was thinking not only of family in its usual sense, but of the Y in its local concept of a "family Y and he offered the advice: "If we can put the same kind of energy into stabilizing the family that we put into other endeavors we will be better off."

The Y in this community has its detractors, as does many an organization that tries to serve people. However, we believe its performance is worthy of praise, as it has done for some years now. But like any other such organization it needs community support. We believe the Y is worthy of it.

More on Energy

Some further sidelights on the energy crisis as it applies in particular to the United States where unaccustomed sacrifices and native ingenuity are going hand in hand.

First we have been reading about a Norwegian-born woman in Portland, Maine, who has established a profitable franchise for the sale of wood-burning stoves from her homeland. It began when she wanted something safe and functional to help heat the rambling farmhouse she and her photographer husband had bought. Next thing she was in business. And you would never guess . . . but some folk are buying the item as much because it is "in," a status symbol, as for anything else.

Then there is the Automobile Club of Southern California which is planning a "computer commuter" system that will assist would provide rides for five million workers in the Greater Los Angeles basin. More than 3,000 area businesses employing 100 or more workers will be able to tap into the master computer to get data to help match potential riders for car and van pools.

The aim of course is to cut use of gas and relieve congestion.

But what about the disadvantages? Car pools would achieve these admirable objectives, but what of the human ramifications? Would the computer, as in computer dating, ensure that everyone using the pool is compatible, punctual, a good driver when it is his time at the wheel? It will mean extraditing people to complete strangers at the outset at least.

As an official put it, success of the proposed project would depend heavily on "human attitudes."

Here in Canada, where the energy crisis is much less pressing, our cities are choked with too many cars, many containing only the driver, and all contributing massively to pollution and congestion. What the Americans are doing out of necessity, we could be doing as well out of concern for a cleaner and safer environment.

Matter of Location

There is a formidable list of approvals to be obtained before there is any possibility of a site at Port Hope being used as a dump for waste from Toronto.

But quite apart from this, the very idea of Toronto or any other large metropolis proposing to dump its garbage in the vicinity of some smaller community 100 miles away is disturbing.

CP Rail has a foot in the door of this dubious operation following its purchase from a Port Hope family farmer of 300 acres on which it held an option to lease.

The site is described as rocky land with ravines, good only for grazing cattle. Why, what's wrong with grazing cattle? Hope Township council, where the land is located, might be better permitting it to remain in this virgin state than to turn it into a dump for a far-off metropolis.

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Two-Thirds of World Population Underfed

Food Production Should Treble to Meet Future Needs

Kemptville College of Technology is in connection with Agricultural Economics Research Council of Canada.

The world land mass is a fixed quantity of some 35 billion square miles. Only 7 percent of this land has an environment to suggest a 'normal' agriculture. There is 1.2 cultivated acres for each person in the world today but by the year 2000 there will be 2 cultivated acres. Absolutely it could be potentially productive, given the capital and technology for development. Under present conditions, only one twelth of the world's land, or 1 billion acres, must produce food for the world.

Even with technological improvements, further land development will be limited by time.

In the tropics, where much of the potentially arable land is located, the clearing of vast areas of jungle creates the problems of soil erosion during the rainy season, and subsequent droughts during the dry season. As a result, the short growing season limits the production of crops. Irrigation of deserts requires fresh water however, and the cost of purifying polluted water—most of the production of sea water will be high.

Much of the technology now utilised and available throughout the world, is dependent upon fossil energy. So called modern agriculture is an intensive form of energy use, as it produces other forms of agriculture and all of energy produced. Energy costs: about 15 cents of energy to produce each dollar worth of food. As world energy supplies dwindle and the price increases, the cost of fertilizer, fuel, irrigation etc. to achieve food production will increase; if energy supplies become severely short, the volume of food production would be threatened even by today's standards.

To feed another four billion people in less than 26 years, it is estimated that world food production will need to triple. This estimate involves feeding of the world's people at a "decent" standard.

At the present time, nearly two thirds of the world's people are underfed. Many do not receive enough food on a daily basis to meet the energy requirements of the body; even more serious is the present world protein shortage.

Based on nutrition, the world's people can be divided into 3 groups. In group A, are the people from North America, Western Europe, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand. In these countries, on an average daily basis, consumption of both energy and protein, exceeds the body requirements. (Animal protein, the best source, normally is largely represented of our requirements.

In Group B are the countries of the U.S.S.R., Eastern Europe and China. In these countries, except China, energy supplied exceeds body requirements. Protein supplies are barely adequate, however the percentage of animal protein in their diets is drastically reduced from the standards of Group A.

In the third group, Group C, are the countries of South and Central America, Africa and Asia. Over two-thirds of the world's present population is included in this group. For them, the daily intake of energy foods is below daily requirements and the daily intake of protein is far below requirements. The protein that is available comes from plant sources. For these billions, animal protein is only a dream.

The increased world-wide demand for meat is creating two new pressures — greater resource requirements per unit of food production and problems of animal waste and pollution. In order to feed one person adequately on a grain based diet, 400 pounds of feed grain are required annually. Animal products based on grain (milk, meat, eggs, etc., require about 3000 pounds of grain, annually.

Many animals produce more than 10 times as much waste per day as a person does. As animal herds expand under modified farm conditions, this greatly magnifies the over-all pollution and waste disposal problem. The result is ever greater strain on the environment; calling for the restrictions on agricultural growth and greater resource requirements.

Much faith has been placed in the 'green revolution' as the answer to food production problems in high population income countries. Despite the social and human problems associated with this development, there are severe problems facing even a larger land mass and increasing existing yields under limited water, energy and fertilizer supplies.

It is generally agreed that, with improved resource management real gains are possible in food production, at least in those countries with a good land base. These countries that are environmentally neutral will be harder to come by. Given recent developments and the growth in the demand for meat, no country will be immune. It has been put forth: on how future food demands can be met, should be restricted to cereal diets, it is now feasible to produce meat for the world's people. The ability then to expand food production in the developing countries would vary from country to country. With adequate capital and technology, that countries in Group C will be able to feed themselves even at current levels.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that many of the world's diets are to be achieved for a world population of even 10 billion, it will only happen if countries with adequate resources can assist in a world effort to feed the world's people.

In contrast to many of the underdeveloped countries and many countries in Europe, Canada already has one of the highest yields per acre in the world. (5 acres per person). In contrast with a world average of one per person). There are large quantities of land that are suitable for cultivation. Much of the Canadian agriculture is of an extensive form and compared to many countries, output per acre can be greatly increased. Less than 5 percent of Canada's population are actively gaged in farming, suggesting an abundance of human and capital resources could be devoted to expanding food production.

Canada's potential is not limitless, however. But it is conservatively estimated that one really knows with any certainty what world food requirements will be, and what we can be achieved. We do know that if the world's people are to be fed, Canada and other prime agricultural areas must play a more important role. There is a moral and economic justification for doing so. This will only come about as a result of widespread commitment in Canadians to this end, and the full support of the Canadian agricultural and food system. Clearly, it cannot be achieved following the patterns of the past decade, where agricultural production has been oriented to meeting the demands of Canadians, and with age of one per person). Exported to countries where natural disasters have created immediate famine.

"Educational" TV

Channel 19's Excursion Into Realm of Nudity

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — No, they aren't nudists. They're just embarrassingly for an audience.

CKVR's Channel 19—that's the government's "educational" station—as it's New Year's Eve showpiece chose to screen a Toronto burlesque program, complete with nudes.

This got the gasps wanted all right, but the considerable question of the state of the mental health of the people who are running the government authority.

Actually this type of show is not an admission of failure by the authority—failure to attract an audience.

Its viewing audience in its broadcast area is miniscule. This naturally troubles it.

And so it has been stretching its interpretation of "education" to attract fanciful limits.

For example, this wasn't its first venture into bare buffery. Awhile ago it also thought a Miss Nude World contest was educational enough to screen it.

The government, it seems, should give some special attention to this outfit before it finds it has a monkey on its back (bare-back?).

The authority actually has done some very good work. It has both produced and bought some excellent programs.

But it also has been very evident that it hasn't any clear idea of just what its real purpose and scope are, should be, or are intended to be.

There apparently isn't the slightest idea of just who it is intended to educate, how and to what degree. In fact the foremost idea of what it should really is under its terms of reference.

The authority has now been given CRTC permission to go on the air with a network—with five additional stations.

In addition to other costs this will mean paying for local programing in five more areas.

By this time the Global, NBC, CBS, ABC and any other boob is CHCH-TV.

The time for curbing is now. And if government doesn't act the public must, and the bill is liable to think it is getting fed government as well as bad shows.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"The next day John seeth Jesus coming unto him, and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." John 1:29 — KJV.

Man at his best can only attempt to express in his only God through His Son can forgive. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."

Thy sins which are many are forgiven thee."

"Even them will I bring to my holy mountain, and make them joyful in my house of prayer: their burnt offerings and their sacrifices shall be accepted upon mine altar: for mine house shall be called an house of prayer for all people." Isaiah 56:7

European Trip for PM?

Even Mr. Trudeau Is Uncertain

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs
Analyst
Thomson News Service

First, the reports from Ottawa were that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau would personally visit the Brussels headquarters of the European Economic Community in early February.

Next, he was reported as throwing doubt on the trip, because of commitments here in Canada.

By now, the prime minister may have changed his mind again.

If so, it would be all to the good. While Mr. Trudeau has been in office long enough to have specific places for largely ceremonial purposes, he has shown little interest in meeting the leaders of the associated of Europe's top industrial nations on their home ground.

(A delegation of senior European parliamentarians and EEC officials, headed by Sir Christopher Soames, visited Ottawa from Oct. 31 to Nov. 2 last year, but created little stir and returned home with almost nothing to show for their trouble.)

Why should Canada, or its government, care about the European trading bloc?

Chiefly because 1974 might prove to be a difficult year for international trade, and the heart of that trade is found in the big industrial nations of Western Europe.

At the same time, the inter-national energy crisis itself might create some new export opportunities for Canadian manufacturers who take the trouble to investigate the European market.

Let's look first at the gloomy side. The energy crisis appears to be bringing on a European economic slowdown.

German industry was unable to keep up with demand for its products in recent years. Now, however, German—and other Western European—manufacturers will almost certainly have excess capacity.

That means they will be trying hard to sell to you. One way to get you to buy is to cut their prices, which is bad news for Canadian counterparts.

Result: Increased competition for Canadian manufacturers, maybe even some additional unemployment.

On the brighter side (brighter for Canada), it is quite clear that the energy crisis will so curtail the growth of industrial output that as labor strife is seriously diminishing Britain's—that Canadian industry will find itself be-

coming an important alternative source of supply.

Even those Canadian industries that traditionally buy from Europe, rather than export to it, stand to gain.

Example: With European automobile sales certainly headed its peak, there could well be more West German cars available for Canadian customers. That would take some of the heat off the sellers of other Canadian-made steel.

Result: A good thing to is this: The time is ripe for Canada to impress itself upon a European business community that scarcely knows we exist—and certainly not what we have been equally indifferent.

Now is the time to rank of the prime minister would have the necessary impact. Mr. Trudeau clearly ought to go to Brussels.

Turning On the Red Light

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

One hazard that can trap unwary motorists when motoring touring in Michigan or New York states is the "right turn on the red" law governing right turns against red lights. In Ontario we can legally turn right although the red light. If we first come to a complete stop and make certain that the turn will not interfere with other traffic, vehicle or pedestrian.

Michigan and New York have a similar law but with the right turn at traffic lights under any condition unless the lights show green. Their laws must be observed by many Americans, as well as for Canadians, because there are 19 states of the 50 that have laws following the same procedure as in Ontario.

It may soon get a little easier to drive in Michigan, because the state legislature there is well on its way to revoking its 34 year old ban on right turns against red, and changing its law in conformity with ours. A bill to accomplish this has passed by a vote of 96-1 in the lower house. The change could be now under consideration by the state senate.

The reason for Michigan's change of mind is tied to the energy crisis, and to short gasoline shortages. A car standing still wastes no fuel. The right turn at traffic lights under any condition saves the lights of traffic lights per year, can waste a lot of gasoline.

The energy crisis isn't be all bad if it compels some fresh thinking about obsolete laws.

Hansard Says It All For One MP's Constituents

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Literature MPs send to constituents usually outline what members are doing in Ottawa, their views on a subject, or on what the government is doing.

Not the literature of Steve Paproski, the affable heavyweight Progressive Conservative from Edmonton Centre who thinks his constituents are too intelligent to be impressed with his day-to-day achievements and committee meetings.

"The people want to know what's going on," he says. "Their interests go far beyond what I can do for them."

Every day, Mr. Paproski's secretary sends about 250 copies of Hansard, the official verbatim report of Commons proceedings, to constituents. More often than not, his name doesn't appear in the debates.

"It doesn't matter a damn whether I am reported or not," he says, flashing a wide grin. "It lets people know exactly what has happened on a given day in Parliament, and that way they can decide for or against about how Parliament functions."

After being elected by a 226-vote margin in 1968, the former professional football player devoted most of his energies to developing a rapport with his constituents. In that Parliament, he had enough time to cover every constituent twice with his mailed Hansards. He also sent out committee reports, copies of the daily order paper and other official documents.

"A lot of people have said they really appreciate knowing more about what's going on here."

Next month, the 45-year-old MP will open a constituency office in Edmonton, and a part-time worker will assist it with Hansards, other official Commons papers, copies of royal commission reports, information on unemployment insurance, pensions and other subjects that bring inquiries.

And, as usual, he will spend every other weekend or so in the riding, meeting the voters who elected him with a 12,000-vote margin in 1972.

He doesn't consider what the problem is, if the person feels it's important enough to take to his MP, then it has to be regarded as an important problem.

He handles 10 to 15 letters a day, the majority dealing with unemployment insurance and immigration laws. And, although his riding appears to be safe territory, he says there is no way he will slack off on constituency work.

"I won't be satisfied until all my opponents lose their deposits."

UCS and the Taxpayer

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Can anybody in Belleville tell me what the United Community Services is doing for this city apart from costing the taxpayer a lot of money?

I learned from the minutes of the December meeting that their budget is $31,000 was discussed. I should certainly think so — its time it was discussed publicly.

According to them, approximately 33 1-3 per cent of this amount went for the United Way campaign, which means — oh, leaves something like $20,000 — what?

The minutes infer this balance went in "Administrative costs" and "Grants-in-aid". What do they mean by "Social Planning"?

The sum of $12,000 was to be spent in the coming year, from the city, or, in plain words, a handout of the taxpayer's money.

All I recall, our benevolent city fathers put this idea of joining with the UCS when they elected to subsidize the salary and to become directors Lisbon Cooperman.

At this latter expense has now been dispensed with at no appreciable saving to the community what are we left with — Social Planning?

Just what does the UCS mean by Social Planning? Do they mean planning in a roundabout way that they are now the agency through which the job of planning of charting the course of the community's various social agencies?

Perhaps they mean to imply they are about to suggest new paths to be explored. Whichever it is, I have no conception of their being asked to embark on such an undertaking as that, and the cost to the taxpayer he expected to finance it?

The whole proposition is reminiscent of the annual lineup at the city hall of the various agencies who now, by acquired habit, receive sums of money from the city.

The YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce are not got away with this for years and now it seems that it is right in line with the old prod. I think it is time the whole process was examined closely and that all this money could be put to much better use than subsidizing the wages of overpaid professionals and well meaning housewife do-gooders.

CLARENCE R. YOUNG.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Jan. 15, 1974

The British Museum was opened to the public 211 years ago today—in 1759—in London. The museum was founded by a bequest in 1753 of books and antiquities from Sir Hans Sloane. The first was quickly built up by royal donations and other private bequests. Today, the museum owns more than six million books and 75,000 manuscripts among a multitude of other valuable items.

1832—The Irish Free State was established.

1938—The last drinking fountain on Broadway was installed in the United States.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the writer's name and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Olympic Security Plans Well Advanced

MONTREAL (CP) — Drawing lessons from the Munich experience of 1972, the Montreal Urban Community Security Council's emergency security program for the 21st Olympiad varies from "discreet" to "rigorous and evident."

Working in close co-operation with Quebec provincial police, the RCMP and the Canadian Armed Forces, the MUC force has been studying security for the 1976 Montreal Games — July 17 to Aug. 1, 1976 — since shortly before the Munich Olympics opened in August, 1972.

Two senior MUC police officers — Chief Inspectors Philipe Young and Guy Toupin — went to Munich and with full co-operation of officials there obtained an inside view of the West German operation.

The officers spent a hectic 12 days with Dr. Manfred Schreiber, director of Munich's municipal police force, and his chief lieutenants. They returned December, 1972, for a debriefing session with German police who had analysed what went right — and wrong — at the Games, where Black September Arab terrorists penetrated the Olympic Village and assassinated Israeli team members.

The Montreal plans, to date, call for a force of about 6,000, including 4,000 policemen from the MUC, RCMP and Quebec Provincial Police and 2,000 soldiers and military-college cadets, says The Star.

New Employment Standards

Read about these important changes...they affect most workers and employers in Ontario.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1974

The New Minimum Wage

General, hourly	$ 2.00
Learner Rate, hourly (applies only during the first month of employment)	1.90
Student Rate, hourly (applies to students under 18 who work 28 hours per week or less or during school holidays)	1.65
Construction Rate, hourly (includes guards; no learners)	2.25
Ambulance Drivers and Helpers	
Weekly Rate	96.00
Hourly Rate (if work week is less than 48 hours)	2.00

New Rates for Room and Board

The following maximum rates apply when room and board are included in calculating the minimum wage:

Room, weekly	$ 8.00
Meals,	.85 each
	OR 17.00 weekly
Room and meals	25.00 weekly

Increased Vacation Pay

All employees are entitled to vacation pay accruing at the rate of 4 per cent of all monies earned on or after January 1st, 1974. No minimum period of employment is required to entitle an employee to vacation pay. After one year of service, employees are entitled to two weeks vacation with pay. If service is for less than one year, employees must receive vacation pay on termination of employment.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1975

Overtime Pay

Beginning January 1st, 1975, overtime pay of 1½ times the regular rate will apply after 44 hours of work weekly. This premium rate now applies after 48 hours weekly.

Paid Statutory Holidays

This Year, qualified employees will be entitled to four statutory holidays with pay: Good Friday, Labour Day, Dominion Day, and Christmas Day.

Next Year, three additional paid statutory holidays will be added to the list: New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Victoria Day.

Qualifications

To qualify for a paid statutory holiday a worker must: Be employed for the three months immediately prior to the holiday; work on 12 of the 30 days preceding the holiday, and work on his or her regular day of employment preceding and following the holiday.

If an employee agrees, an employer may, within 30 days, substitute another working day for the holiday.

If a qualified employee, who does not have a substitute arrangement, works on a statutory holiday, payment must be at the regular rate, plus time and a half. An employee who does not qualify for a paid holiday, must be paid time and a half for each hour worked on a statutory holiday.

Exemptions

There are some exemptions to The Employment Standards Act. For example, with certain exceptions, the Act does not apply to an employee on a farm engaged in the primary production of food, seeds, grain and tobacco.

This advertisement is published as a convenient summary of the new legislation. For more information, or for a copy of the Employment Standards Act and its Regulations, contact the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour, at the following addresses.

Ministry of Labour
Ontario

Hon. Fern Guindon, Minister

HAMILTON
1 West Avenue South
Postal Zone: L8N 2Y9
Telephone: 527-4501

KENORA
808 Robertson Street
Postal Zone: P9N 3X9
Telephone: 468-3128

KINGSTON
1055 Princess Street
Postal Zone: K7L 1H3
Telephone: 542-2853

KITCHENER
824 King Street West
Postal Zone: N2G 1G1
Telephone: 744-5211

LONDON
342 Dundas Street
Postal Zone: N6B 1V6
Telephone: 438-7291

OTTAWA
2197 Riverside Drive
Postal Zone: K1H 7X3
Telephone: 731-7200

SAULT STE. MARIE
125 Brock Street
Postal Zone: P6A 3B6
Telephone: 949-3331

SUDBURY
1538 LaSalle Boulevard
Postal Zone: P3A 1Z7
Telephone: 566-3071

THUNDER BAY
235 Bay Street
Postal Station 'F'
Telephone: 346-2101

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Telephone: 965-5251

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The finest quality construction. High wing back and semi-attached cushions for the ultimate in comfort. Soft spring edge, covered deck, show wood maple finish. Valance. Covered in hard wearing gold tweed.

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NOW . . . AT REDUCED SAVINGS!

Compact Master Bedroom Groupings

Of Double-bed, 7-drawer triple dresser with mirror and 5-drawer Master Chest.

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SALE PRICE **$459.**

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Dining Room Suite

With table, four chairs, buffet and hutch in "Candlelight" finish.

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CP News Roundup

Pensioners Will Get Tax Credit

TORONTO (CP) — Pensioners who do not have to wait for T4 or T5 slips should file now for their share of Ontario's tax credits, Revenue Minister Allan Grossman said Monday.

Mr. Grossman said that two out of three Ontario tax filers will benefit from the expanded tax credit program and many pensioners will get between $136 and $300, depending on their particular circumstances.

"We have added a sales tax credit and a pensioner tax credit to the property tax credit," Mr. Grossman said. "It is estimated that about $300 million in benefits will be paid to Ontario residents to bring greater fairness to the provincial tax system."

Eligible residents must fill in certain pages of the federal income tax return and the purple Ontario tax credit form attached inside the tax package in order to claim—even if they have no taxable income.

Cocaine Seized

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Ten charges were laid against three persons following a weekend drug raid that resulted in the first police seizure of cocaine in Brant County.

Fraud Charged

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — William Donald Parks charged with fraud involving nearly $14,000 between 1965 and 1972 while engineer for Grey County appeared in county court Monday.

Parks, 52, of Thornbury, Ont., is charged with eight counts of fraud, one of theft and one of breach of trust. He pleaded not guilty.

Troops Fire

JAKARTA (Reuter) — Troops opened fire today when Indonesian students smashed windows of a Japanese car showroom and set fire to parked cars in the streets to protest the visit of Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka.

There were no reports of casualties.

Trial Opens

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A .22-calibre rifle was identified to Ontario Supreme Court Monday as the gun from which 10 bullets were fired into the body of Gulzipe Chilvarli, 46, last July 21.

The identification was made by ballistics expert Flinn Neilson of the centre for forensic sciences in Toronto at the opening day of the trial of Merle Smith, 43, a former Toronto police officer charged with the non-capital murder of Mr. Chilvarli and Smith's wife Agnes, 40.

Three Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Three persons charged in connection with picket-line violence during the Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd. strike last year were found guilty Monday of mischief or attempted mischief.

Oppose Mall

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Ald. Tom Parish charged Monday that a $3-million shopping centre proposed for Orillia Township is contrary to the official plan for the area and may have an adverse effect on the city.

The shopping centre, proposed by Multi-Malls Inc. of Toronto, has drawn opposition from the city which is considering a couple in the city by Automale Commercial Properties Ltd., also of Toronto.

Poor Show

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Retail stores zoned primarily at the tourist trade should be exempt from any provincial legislation governing store hours, Gordon Paul of the Niagara Resort and Tourist Association said Monday.

He told a public meeting under Ontario Justice Secretary George Kerr that legislation which did not exempt the tourist trade would have "a crippling effect on Niagara Falls which is the largest segment of the second largest industry (tourism) in the country."

Fox Rabid

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Mac Hyatt of nearby Norval will have to keep his family's six-year-old dog Pal penned in for six months to determine if it has rabies.

Mr. Hyatt said Pal killed a fox last week 10 yards from the house and will be quarantined in a barn until June. The fox was tested and proved rabid.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Will Stay in Toronto

OTTAWA (CP) — Most of the 170 Chilean refugees who arrived in Toronto Saturday have said they want to settle in Toronto.

An immigration department spokesman said Monday that of the 152 adults and 18 children who arrived on board an Armed Forces Boeing 707 from Santiago, 115 will settle in Toronto.

Turner Fearful Of New Boycotts

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner says the International Monetary Fund (IMF) must improve co-operation to head off "new-style protectionism"—the danger that supplying countries, like the Arab oil states, will withhold their resources from world markets.

Mr. Turner, leaving today for a Rome meeting of the IMF's committee of 20, told reporters Monday night he will press for a reorganization of the 126-country body to provide more frequent consultation in the face of continuing international economic troubles.

He said the energy problem and other fast-changing circumstances have brought other countries around to Canada's view that the monetary system should be changed by small steps, not by a major revamping of exchange-rate systems and IMF lending operations.

Because no country could say how high its oil bill will go in the coming months, none would commit itself to a rigid framework of exchange-rate adjustments.

The committee of 20 finance ministers, including Mr. Turner, has been assigned to work out a new way for trading states to exchange their currencies at tolerable values.

The task was prompted by the dollar crises of 1971 and 1973, when Washington insisted on a system that would not continue to hurt the value of its dollar.

CHANGING TEMPERATURES

Conflicting forces of mainland and ocean weather cause erratic temperature changes on

Public Transportation Agency Is Suggested

OTTAWA (CP) — A public transportation agency and new rail-bus services are among remedies suggested by a Canadian transport commission research group for the transportation ills of midwestern Ontario.

The two-volume research report, released by the transport department Monday, suggests that if public agency to co-ordinate or operate transportation might ensure that service comes before profit.

The report will provide material for federal-provincial-municipal discussions later this year. A tri-level conference on transportation in the region has been promised by Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

A survey of the transportation habits of area residents will be released later, probably in February.

The area covered by the report stretches from Toronto up to the Bruce peninsula encompassing large centres like Guelph, Stratford, Kitchener, and Owen Sound as well as many small towns.

Assent Is Given To Four Measures

OTTAWA (CP) — Royal assent was given to four pieces of legislation Monday, the first day before Parliament recessed until Feb. 26.

The Commons officially adjourned Friday, pending the royal assent, while the Senate continued to debate the controversial wiretapping bill. The division bells rang Monday only long enough for 56 MPs to gather in the Commons chamber and await the call to the Senate where Bora Laskin, newly-appointed Supreme Court of Canada chief justice, waited to sign the bills into law.

The bills, besides the wiretapping legislation, were the energy allocation bill, the oil export tax act, and the election expenses legislation. All had been debated at length in the Commons before being approved and the wiretapping bill actually went through the House twice.

The Senate amended the bill, but the Commons rejected the amendment.

This current session of Parliament is expected to end on Feb. 26—the day it resumes—and it will be followed immediately by a new session, and a throne speech outlining the government's latest legislation plans.

The government prefers to adjourn for a recess, rather than prorogue the session, because it is easier to recall the House if an emergency session is necessary.

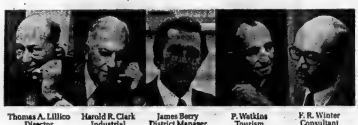
The energy allocation bill gives the government broad power to cope with fuel shortages, anticipated mainly in Eastern Canada. It will lead to appointment of a special board which might, in emergency circumstances, impose wholesale-level or individual rationing measures.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said later in an interview the five members who will sit on the allocation board may be appointed this week.

These men have dollars and sense to help small business grow.

Maybe you've got a small business, or an idea for a small business that could become big business with a little more know-how or some funding.

Mr. Thomas A. Lillico, Regional Director for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, or any of the four district officers may be able to help you.



Thomas A. Lillico, Director — Harold R. Clark, Industrial Development Consultant — James Berry, District Manager Tourism Development — F. Watkins, Tourism Development Consultant — F. R. Winter, Consultant Eastern Ontario Development Corp.

Through their local office, linked to more than 30 others around the Province and the world, you can find out about new business opportunities, industrial sites, services, supplies, markets, manpower and new technologies. Your local Development Corporation officers can also make financial assistance available to small Canadian-owned enterprises, provide information and loans for Tourism developments in Ontario and for export promotion.

Talk to your local consultant. His business is helping your business, and the best way to find out how is by dropping in, or giving him a call.

Government of Ontario,
Ministry of Industry and Tourism
Brockville City Hall, 2nd Floor, King St. E., Brockville, Ont.
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The Honourable Claude F. Bennett, Minister

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Keep the Fun in Snowmobiling...Know and Obey These Cardinal Rules of

SNOWMOBILE SAFETY

Snowmobiling is Canada's newest fun-filled winter pastime. There are hazards, however, if snowmobiles are operated in an unsafe manner. The Canada Safety Council believes most accidents can be avoided if the operators of snow machines will follow a few simple rulyes of safety.

The businesses displayed on this page are concerned with snowmobile safety, and today present this page of Do's and Don'ts for snowmobile operators as a public service. They hope their efforts will help maintain snowmobiling as a safe form of winter recreation.

DON'T

- Never jump a snow bank before first finding out what may be on the other side. You may be jumping into the path of another snowmobile, onto a group of playing children, or into the middle of a highway.
- Snowmobiling brings many new winter freedoms. Damaging private property is not one of them. DON'T cut fences or trample shrubs. Get permission to use private property for snowmobiling.
- DON'T leave your key in the ignition. It's an invitation to theft and a danger to unsupervised children and adjacent property if your snowmobile is an electric-start model. The case of electric starting is simple, even for a child.
- Never operate a snowmobile at night without adequate lighting. You may collide with another snowmobile, person or fixed object. Make sure your snowmobile lighting is in top condition and carry spare bulbs in case of an emergency.

DON'T

- DON'T attempt to cross a river or lake without checking the thickness of the ice. Ask people acquainted with the area if you've never crossed before.
- DON'T use a railroad right-of-way. You can't hear a train coming above the noise of your own machine. When crossing tracks, shut off your machine so you can listen for approaching trains. Then cross at a 90-degree angle.
- DON'T be a show-off. And remember snowmobilers and skiers DON'T mix on the same slopes.
- DON'T panic if the throttle on your machine sticks. Check it before you start out. If it should become stuck, just turn off the key and let the machine come to a safe stop.

DON'T

If the back of your machine should become stuck in the deep snow, do not put your hands or feet near the track while it is driving in attempting to free your machine. Simply lift out the back end of your snowmobile and drive it out while kneeling with one leg on the seat and pushing off with your free leg. Or push the machine out by the handlebars while standing next to it and squeezing the throttle lightly.

DO

- DO obtain operating instructions.
- A DO position is sitting down with both feet inside the cab but not locked into the footboards.
- A DO for bumpy terrain is to place one knee on the seat for better balance.
- DO play safe with children aboard. Go more slowly with young passengers. And never let children snowmobile alone.
- DO use a tow bar when pulling a trailer. Rigid hitches prevent tailgate collisions on sudden stops.
- DO check your lights before night lake crossings at night and don't break new trails.
- DO make sure when driving that the snowmobile is properly secured on its trailer. Then protect it with a bright cover.
- DO travel with extreme caution in unknown areas. Watch ahead for obstacles and follow trails that have already been marked.

DON'T

DON'T tail-gate. Maintain a safe distance between your machine and the one in front of you. And here's trouble ... DON'T cut across another's right-of-way. If in doubt, throttle down or stop.

DO

Come to a complete stop before crossing any street or highway. Cross only at a 90-degree angle to the roadway, and remember that traffic alway has the right of way. Some provinces may require a driver's licence or have regulated on the age of an operator who can legally cross the roadway. Again, we suggest thorough knowledge of local regulations. If you are travelling with a companion it is always ad ded safety insurance to have one person watch for traffic while the other person crosses with the snowmobile.

Some Final Words . . .

1. Know your snowmobile. Keep it well-maintained. In thawing weather, clear the track of slush by lifting machine free of the ground and spinning track. Regular checks with your dealer are a good investment.
2. Another reminder: snowmobiling on ice can be hazardous. Never cross a lake or stream without first knowing the ice condition. Moving water thins the ice from below. Make sure it can support both you and your snowmobile.
3. On safari, always travel with others. Do not attempt a long trip that may be beyond your capacity. Always let others know your destination and expected arrival time. Carry emergency supplies: flares, snowshoes, first aid kit, a map, an axe, extra fuel, waterproof matches and rations. As in swimming safety, use the "buddy system."
4. Join your local snowmobile club. Learn everything you need to know from experts.
5. Liquor and snowmobiling are a poor mix. Leave the former alone.
6. The second biggest known cause of snowmobiling fatalities is collisions with cars, while collisions with other snowmobiles have produced many injuries. Caution common sense and courtesy can eliminate a majority of these accidents. Practice these three Cs.
7. The most common cause of snowmobiling injuries is unknown terrain. Following marked trails is the best way to avoid this problem.

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Bring Your Own Bag?

Near Shortages Plague Grocery Stores

By SHARON AIRHART

Food shoppers may be taking a tip from European counterparts and carrying their own string bags if a mounting shortage of paper bags isn't alleviated.

Bob McGall, manager of Belleville's Miracle Food Mart says the store has enough paper bags "to keep us going about a month" but says that last week's order couldn't be filled by suppliers.

The store discontinued its "double bagging" service about three weeks ago.

Mr. McGall says the shortage is acute enough that the chain last week set up a committee of store managers to study alternatives to paper bags at the check-out counter.

To complicate the issue, doubled in the last three months, is the cost of paper bags. The bags cost 2¼ cents each, up from one cent.

Mr. McGall says suppliers won't commit themselves to delivery dates on shipments of paper bags.

"They say 'we'll get them there when we get them there'," he says.

"We might even go into polythylene bags in spite of the oil shortage," Mr. McGall said.

"When you have a problem you find a solution."

The shortage of paper bags isn't a local one.

Shoppers in the United States have been dealing with the problem since before Christmas. One large Eastern United States chain — Safeway — has been asking customers to bring their own bags to its 230 stores.

Another — Grand Union — is paying customers one cent for each "recycled" paper bag they bring back to their 54 stores.

At Amoboy's in Belleville, manager Tom Brownlee says a shortage is not being felt "as such" but adds that their supplier could not produce the store's regular printed paper bags.

"And the cost of paper has gone right out of sight," he adds: "We're watching our packing costs a lot more closely now."

The store had to purchase a heavier grade of bag, he said, so has ceased "double-bagging".

One reason for a shortage of less expensive paper bags, according to economists, is that producers are putting all their raw material into higher grade, more costly — and thus more profitable — paper products. Also U.S. imports of Canadian paper products have risen 60 per cent in a year.

While Dominion of Belleville and the local Simpson-Sears report no current problems smaller outlets of town markets are feeling the shortage more acutely.

Gordon Hamilton, who runs Hammond's Lucky Dollar store, says "I'm okay right now but I couldn't get any bags last week-end."

Carl Madden, of Foxboro Grocers, says that "We've always manage to have some on hand"but adds that if he orders 1,000 bags he gets 500.

Mr. Madden reports another shortage affecting the grocery business: foam trays used to display meat.

"We just can't get them," he says', adding that customers demand the attractive display of meat.

"We've trying to wrap everything we can in plastic bags, but people don't want to buy a steak that way."

Amoboy's Tom Brownlee reports the same shortage, adding that their supplier recerts a two-month backorder on the trays.

"And they cost more now, too."

Gordon Hamilton says he's had trouble getting plastic bags to sell in his store and increasingly finds there are items sporadically unavilable from grocery wholesalers.

Nearly all paper and plastic products are in relatively short supply, the grocers say.

Mrs. McGall says that currently Miracle Food Mart is not short of paper products — lotio paper and the like — offered for sale but he doesn't think it will last.

"I foresee a huge shortage."

Grocery Packaging Scarce

Paper bags and foam meat trays are two items local grocers are finding in short supply. Like most grocers Carl Madden still has limited supplies of both on hand, but non-delivery by wholesalers, aborting of orders and prices which have doubled in a few months, are plaguing grocers.

Successful Living

Have A Party To Get Acquainted

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: There are two boys in my class who always say Hi to me and act as if they like me, but that's as far as it goes. I'd like to get to know them socially.

My mother says that I can have a party for my birthday which happens to be on Valentine's day, so I am wondering if it would be all right to invite them, along with three other girls and two more boys I know.

If it would be all right, I'd like some ideas about what to do. Our livingroom is not very big for dancing.

Twelve Years Old.

Dear Twelve: Having a bash is the perfect way to get better acquainted - - a time when you are not really asking a date, but just arranging for a bunch to get together for fun.

You can dance some of the time, even in a little space. And if they are the type, you can plan some short, kooky games. Send in for my "Hearty Party For St., Valentine's Day", enclosing 15 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope and you won't lack for ideas or have any embarrassing silences.

Here's an idea: get your classmates to be responsible for the games — the ones you pick from my sheet. This will get them really involved and you'll have a ball. (This leaflet of games, decorations and lunch ideas is available for other readers too - - same price, same stamped envelope.)

Dear Doris: I read your article on alibis for smoking. As an organization greatly concerned with its ill effects we are promoting, in January, National Education Week on Smoking. This proposed program is slanted to the effect that non-smokers have rights too.

Our organization is going into all our schools showing a film on smoking and having discussion groups. Our objective is to show students what can happen if they smoke; hopefully they will not start.

We also have many pamphlets available.

Program Director, Frontenac, Lennox and Addington Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, Kingston, Ont.

Dear Director: Good for you! I have heard of a number of fine campaigns against the noxious weed. The best way to stop the habit is not to get started!

I'll be directing readers to you for pamphlets, more facts in them speak for themselves; and the ideas about quitting would sell me. One of them says: "Even one non-smokin day is a break for your heart and lungs."

We want to keep our young people fit!

People and Events

River Valley Women's Institute met recently at the home of Mrs. Harry Morrow.

At the meeting, Madeline McInnis from Stirling, displayed a collection of bells and gave a history of each.

Mrs. Percy MacMullen discussed the upcoming Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World which will be held in Perth Australia in October. The theme is A World to Share.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E. was held at the Kiwanis Centre January 8 with the Regent, Mrs. C.R. Leigh in the chair.

By a unanimous decision Mrs. Hase Sorry was nominated Provincial Counselor and Mrs. E.E. MacKay Provincial Councellor.

A newspaper report of 30 years ago read that Mrs. M. Doolittle revealed that members of the St. Julien Chapter at that time had "adopted" the crew of HMCS Dunver. Some members remembered that occasion and told anecdotes about it.

The new slate of officers will be installed at the next meeting.

* * *

When submitting news to People and Events, please include your name and telephone number so that we may contact you if we need more information. There is no charge for inclusion of your news item in People and Events. For more information contact the Women's Department, 962-2241 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily or from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

* * *

TOPS Club 337 (Take off pounds sensibly) members recorded a weight loss of 19 pounds at their most recent meeting.

* * *

Mrs. Cora Salisbury, 63 Emily Street, is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

The annual meeting of Albert College Woman's Guild was held Thursday when 1974 officers were appointed.

They are: Gage Smith president, Effie Wallace, past president; Rose Williams, treasurer; Margaret Meredith, recording secretary; Clare Adams, corresponding secretary.

Retiring president Mrs. Meredith was presented with a cup and saucer for her two years of service.

A New Year greeting was extended by Headmaster Leone Sherfield and a New Year message was given by Rev. Ronald Schindel, religious activity director at the college.

Madelaine Merkley and Shirley Wales, Albert College students, entertained the Guild with a vocal solo and duet and a violin solo.

* * *

Officers were elected by Wallbridge L.O.B.A. at its first meeting of 1974.

Sergeant Hinchcliffe chaired the election; the officers were installed by Pearl Hinchcliffe.

Ruby Bertrand was elected worthy Mistress; Deputy Wathy Mistress Margaret Challen, Junior Deputy Worthy Mistress, Mary Clapp; Recording Secretary Pearl Holmes; Financial secutary Mae Hollinger treasurer, Mona Campbell.

Ann Landers

Young Man Thrills 'Old Lady'

Dear Ann Landers: I have read with amusement the letters in your column from women who seem to be in perpetual search for sexual excitement. At 75 I'm an old lady who is past 60—it's all in the head.

Recently I was involved in a minor accident. While the tow truck driver, a handsome young man in his 20s, was writing out the claim, I felt a sudden surge of passion. (I had hysterectomy 10 years ago). Had I been 30 years younger I'm sure I'd have made a pass at the young man. So you see, Ann, where sex is concerned, there's a very thin line between reality and fantasy.—Gutted But Not Dead

Dear Not Dead: There's a great deal of fantasy connected with sexual desire; in fact, just about all of it! This doesn't mean you were imagining those feelings. A woman at her 60s can be far from sexually dead—"gutted" or not—and your experience proved it!

Dear Ann Landers: Why do people have such dirty minds? I refer to that mealy-mouthed gushy slob who voiced that a certain girl in the office always wears the same outfit on Thursday that she wore on Wednesday. The cat observed: "Her dress is usually pretty wrinkled—and her hair is a mess." She concluded that the girl has a steady arrangement and doesn't sleep home on Wednesday night.

That letter made me furious because last Wednesday night I went directly from work to a friend's house following a frisky goose call. Her husband is overseas and her labor pains had started. My poor kid has no relatives in town and I am her only close friend. When I arrived, the taxi had already been called to take her to the hospital. She was waiting for me with instructions on what to do for the two pre-schoolers.

Her two-year-old had a terrible cold. I slept on the couch and held that child in my arms all night. The following morning the woman next door took the kids and I went to work looking like I had lost a wrestling match with two gorillas.

Sorry I couldn't have turned up looking fresh as a daisy in order to protect my reputation, but these are the facts, ma'am.—**Nuts To The Gossips**

Dear N.T.G.: Let's hear it for a Good Samaritan with wrinkled clothes and dragged-up hair. Thanks for writing!

Dear Ann Landers: You advised mothers to teach their daughters to sew, cook, fix hems and make beds. You then went on to suggest that fathers teach their sons to be "fixers" of whatever might break in the house.

Where have you been these last 15 years, Ann? Don't you know that his and her duties are the same? The best men should know how to sew and cook and make beds and women should be able to fix faucets, repair appliances, change tires and repair whatever breaks.

Assigning certain jobs to certain sexes is unfair, unpleasant and impractical. We share the work in our house. But the much easier it would be for both of us if we had learned in school, home economics and woodshop had been compulsory subjects for all kids and girls as well.

It's all yours—free—for a telephone call to Welcome Wagon at **962-2289**

JUST ARRIVED?

We've no red carpet to roll out; no brass band to serenade you, but we do want to you with names and locations of stores, lists of community facilities, shopping information and all the other things you'll want to know about your new home town.

A Welcome Wagon hostess will visit at your convenience to provide all this and gifts as well.

Welcome Wagon

Lily Knows Best

KUALA LUMPUR.. Malaysia (AP) — Lily Turner, a globe-trotting dog show judge, crowned the best dogs are flaunted in Australia, Britain and Sweden. She said those countries have "a long history of studying the various breeds of dogs."

Convict Weds Nurse

SOEST., Germany (AP) — A man serving a life term for beating, killing and dismembering four children married a lame, nurse. The nurse said Stern magazine she was attracted to the slayer by their common inclination and the conviction that everyone has a good side. The couple will have to live apart unless authorities decide the man is no longer a menace to society.

PRINTED PATTERN

4699
SIZES
8-20

by Anne Adams

Casually Yours !

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"Inches Slimmer" Styles star in New Fall-Winter PATTERN CATALOG plus pantsuits, caftans, separates, more! Over 100 styles, all sizes. Free pattern coupon. Send 75c.

New! Sew-it Knit Book — has' basic tissue pattern! $1.25 Instant Sewing Book .... $1.00 Instant Fashion Book $1.00

Folk Art Dying?

TORONTO (CP) — Folk art has already disappeared in Europe, and has not long to live elsewhere, says Erica Billeter. She says it is being replaced by the self-conscious production of crafts by people who work as artists.

"Europe has nothing left in folk art, we're finished. We're in the industrial age, in the plastic culture."

Dr. Billeter is curator of the Museum Bellerive, which she describes as an applied arts museum in Zurich, Switzerland. She was in Canada as part of her work as one of three judges choosing exhibits for the World Crafts Council display. It will open at the Ontario Science Centre in June and will include 600 craft items from most of the council's 75 member nations.

She said she believes folk art is changing in developing countries, as life patterns change, and that it will have disappeared completely in 10 or 20 years.

"Even in the underdeveloped countries, a lot of folk art is done today only for selling to tourists. When a craftsman sees that he can sell his work, he goes into production, and his work changes.

"We have no different criteria for judging the two kinds of work. Not every work done by hand is good work, some primitive work can be very bad."

He said the jurors have looked for quality, for simplicity of form and for an aura of what she described as soul or magic, a feeling for the object.

She said she regrets the loss of true folk art, but is excited by some of the new trends.

"It's not necessary to make our own pots by hand, industry does it perfectly well.

"But we have this need in our culture, it is in man to work with his hands. Two hundred years ago he made these things for use, now the creativity is free to do other things.

"For me the most marvellous event in the last 10 years is that materials that were for functional art now are for decorative art.

"We feel that perhaps in the industrial" countries we were losing ourselves in the technical world. This revolution in applied arts is a reaction against that.

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Collects Brass Rubbings

Janet Shea of Ottawa shows some of the brass-rubbings she collected in British churches. They are impressions rubbed onto paper from metal plates used for centuries as memorials to the dead. (CP Photo)

It's a Hobby

On Bended Knees In British Church

OTTAWA (CP) — Janet Shea spent a lot of time last winter on her hands and knees in British churches pursuing her hobby of brass-rubbing.

A brass-rubber transfers impressions onto paper from the metal plates used in Europe for centuries as memorials to the dead.

The plates, called monumental brasses, contain an engraving of the deceased, giving some indication of his or her occupation. They are usually not brass but an alloy of several metals.

Brass rubbing isn't easy, says Mrs. Shea. Most memorials are found on the floors of churches, marking tombs. "It's to discuss work because to get a good impression you have to rub very hard."

A few brasses are attached to church walls. Mrs. Shea located a memorial to St. Thomas of Becket on a bell tower 40 feet off the ground.

"The story has it that this one survived the vandalism after Henry VIII's break with the church because the king's men didn't have a ladder long enough to reach it," she said.

"They were mainly made for comfortable middle-class people. You won't find any kings, only a few bishops and no poor people."

The 4,000 memorials to be found in England date back to the 13th century. The custom died out by the early 18th century.

Mrs. Shea says brass-rubbing has become a popular hobby with tourists. It is almost impossible to go into a church for the purpose of brass-rubbing without an appointment.

"There is usually a fee which can range from 50 cents to $1. And if you're planning to sell your rubbing there's an additional fee."

Mrs. Shea, a research assistant in Carleton University's sociology department, started doing brass rubbings at Christmas presents. Now I'm hoping to recoup my expenses by selling them."

In addition to the fees, brass-rubbers must buy special crayons and papers.

"It's interesting to study changes in costume through the years and centuries," Mrs. Shea says, "and rubbings must have been a great help to historians.

Mary of the Royal May Go

TORONTO (CP) — Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Advisory Council of the Status of Women, and Friday officials of the Royal Bank of Canada agree that the bank has discriminated against women.

She made the comment in a telephone interview from Montreal following a 90-minute meeting with bank president W. E. McLaughlin.

"They admitted there has been discrimination and I think that's the beginning of wisdom," she said.

It was their second meeting in two days. Mrs. Sabia attended the bank's annual shareholders meeting Thursday and certificated the image the bank projects of women, such as the teller Mary in its television advertising.

She said she was told Friday that "they're going to take that idiot (advertisement) . . . off the air." A career booklet perpetuating the stereotype idea that women always are tellers no longer is being distributed, she said.

During the last year the bank has been revising employee's injunction, pension and other benefits in an effort to put all employees on the same footing, regardless of sex, she said she was told.

"It seems they're moving toward an equalization in this field at last," she added.

Bank officials also agreed that some bank managers discriminate against women when giving loans, she said.

Mrs. Sabia offered as an example a woman who earned $10,000 and had a disabled husband unable to work.

She said she was told if this woman applied for a loan, the bank would have to consider whether she was of child-bearing age, because if she became pregnant, how was the bank going to get its money back?

To show the bank was upgrading the position of women, Mrs. Sabia said she was told by Mr. McLaughlin that the bank has 23 women managers, 30 women department managers, 633 women assistant bank managers and 1,487 women accountants.

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'Half Adults Sexually Inadequate'

CALGARY (CP) — Up to 50 per cent of all adults may suffer from some form of sexual inadequacy, says Dr. Harry Brody, director of a sexual counselling clinic at University of Calgary medical school.

But the growing number of patients visiting doctors with sexual problems does not conclusively suggest that the capacity to make love is deteriorating, he said in an interview—interrupted twice when he had to deliver babies.

Dr. Brody, who worked with Masters and Johnson, the American specialists in the field of human sexual behavior, said increased awareness of sexual problems and changing social conditions are encouraging more people to seek medical help for sexual inadequacy.

The first thing to do toward a happier sex life was to admit you had a problem—if there was one.

There is nothing to be ashamed of and something can be done about it most of the time, said Dr. Brody, head of obstetrics and gynecology at Foothills Hospital and a professor at the medical school.

The Calgary clinic, established 18 months ago, was the first treatment-oriented sex clinic in Canada and was the first to use computers to compile patient case histories.

Dr. Brody said the use of computers — and Alberta's health care insurance program made treatment of sexual inadequacy available to everybody seeking it. In the United States and many other countries, only the rich could afford it.

A 98-item questionnaire, filled out by the patient, because a thirty-detailed case history in a matter of seconds through the computer. This freed the doctor and reduced the cost significantly. Especially important was the doctor's time. Because there was "a shocking shortage of trained therapists in this field."

Research at Dr. Brody's clinic shows a 75-per-cent success rate for all patients treated for various forms of sexual inadequacy, including 40 per cent considered completely cured.

University of Calgary offers two courses on human sexuality, one for medical students and one for students of social work, using some of the resources of the clinic on a confidential basis.

"We have to make future doctors comfortable to talk about sex. Too many completely doctors and others, lack adequate training, do not provide proper counselling and fail to do follow-up work after treatment."

Dr. Brody emphasized that sexual complaint is rarely a one-person problem. Most of the problems were psychological, rather than physical, and could be remedied by behavioral changes.

Most of the patients at the clinic were married couples, but there were others, including homosexuals and people who get a kick out of exhibiting in public.

Sex could take all forms, and "as long as it is between two consenting adults and both are happy with it" it did not present a medical problem.

Among couples, the woman most often took the initiative in seeking medical help because "women feel less threatened than men in admitting sexual problems."

Dr. Brody said that except for those with permanently damaged organs, all patients have hope in seeking treatment. Because of this belief, he tells patients who fail to show improvement after treatment that "we (the clinic staff) have failed to treat you but that doesn't mean your case is hopeless."

The treatment pattern calls for a case history to be taken, followed by a physical examination. A therapist then defines the problems and discusses with the patient and his or her partner their attitudes toward sex. A behavioral modification program is then mapped out, with evaluation usually after three months of treatment. A three-month repeat treatment period follows if necessary.

Preserving Cultural Heritage Aim of New Foundation

TORONTO (CP) — If you are proud of your cultural heritage and want to do something to present it to others or preserve it in its Canadian setting, the Carling Community Arts Foundation might be interested in helping.

Mario McCormick says: "As long as there is a value to the community, we will consider it. We will not sponsor conferences or conventions but we might help a Winnipeg dance group that wants to go to a festival in Halifax."

Mrs. McCormick is general manager of the foundation, recently set up by Carling O'Keefe.

"We don't give money for capital ventures such as a community centre, but we might fund efforts to raise the money."

A brochure on the foundation says its policy is "to actively support and encourage and appreciation and development of Canada's multi-cultural traditions and to foster deeper understanding and pride in our cultural heritage."

Mrs. McCormick said there are other sources of funds, such as the Canada Council grants, but the foundation might be available to assist who might hesitate to apply to the government.

The judges who appraise each application have been chosen in part because of their work with ethnic groups. One is Ida Scotti, judge in the Canadian Citizenship Court and former administrator of the Italian Immigrant Aid Society in Toronto. Janina Kaknevicius is business manager of a Toronto Lithuanian weekly newspaper. Elva Joba is a businesswoman associated with cultural activities and wife of the mayor of Winnipeg.

They will meet once a month to assess projects and appraise their budgets. They can decide to meet an entire bill, pay travel expenses or supply costume money or teaching materials for a language course.

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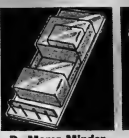

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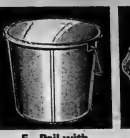

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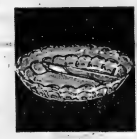

N. Divided Dish

O. 9" White Bud Vase

P. Hobnail Jardiniere

Q. 8" Press Glass Bowl

R. Glass Aztec Piggy Bank

S. 8" Square Ashtray

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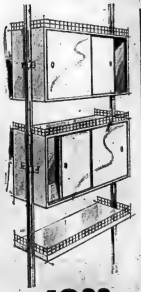

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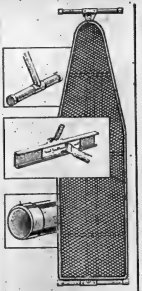
10 per pack. i.e. 25" x 35" with twist ties. One at a time dispensing. Snappy brand. While Quantities Last.



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This decorator designed set in a warm brown colour consists of: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with lids, 10" open frypan and 6 qt. dutch oven with lid that also fits frypan. Double laminated porcelain over heavy gauge steel. Stainless steel rims. Self basting lids. European made. While Quantities Last.

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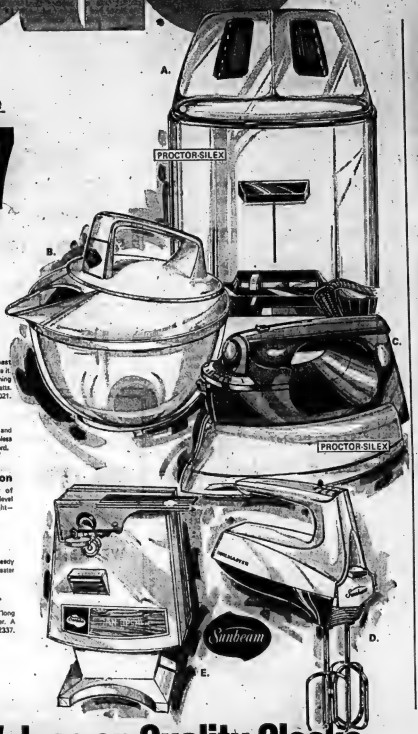

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B. Filtro 2 Qt. Kettle
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C. Proctor-Silex Steam Iron
Mirror finish soleplate with plenty of steam vents to make ironing easy. Visible level fill and fabric dial. Contour handle. Lightweight—just 3 lbs. #2068.

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Powered by a 100 watt motor for speedy mixing. Large beaters with convenient beater release. White. #2336.

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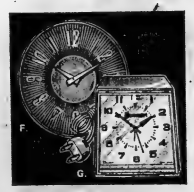

Ingraham Electrics
F. Vogue Wall Clock: Mod, round styling in walnut grain finish or avocado colours. Our Reg. 8.99
G. Decor Alarm: In your choice of avocado, gold, ivory or orange colour case. Our Reg. 8.99
With "Add-A-Hour" buzzer feature. (not shown) Our Reg. 7.99 **5.88** ea.

H. Key Wind Alarm
By Westclox: Strong metal case in ivory, gold, orange or avocado colours. Our Reg. 3.99 **2.88** ea.

J. Dinette by Ingraham
Popular kitchen model: Metal case in white, harvest gold, avocado or bronze colours. Our Reg. 5.49. **3.88** ea.

Ingraham Fashion Electrics
Your Choice **8.88** ea.
K. Daisy Trim: Simulated walnut with raised white dial. Our Reg. 9.79.
L. Big Apple: Bright red or crab apple green. Our Reg. 9.99
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Recording Studio Open

The Mercery Brothers of Elmira, Ont., have opened a $250,000, 16-track recording studio, one of the most up-to-date in the country and the only professional studio between Toronto and Detroit. Under the direction of engineer Ernie Lyons (right) the Mercery Brothers record. They are from left in background: Ray, Lloyd on the drum booth and Larry. (CP Photo)

Anne Murray Changing Image

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeature Writer

Anne Murray is in the process of changing from a girl next-door and singer of country and middle-of-the-road songs to something a little more hip.

The Canadian singer would like to play to the kind of college audiences that Rita Coolidge, Jefferson does and sing that kind of modern country, with freedom to mix in other styles.

The present impression listeners have of her was created by two years with Glen Campbell on TV, some duet personal appearances and a duet album with him.

"Last summer Glen asked me to go out on the road with him," she said. "I explained I can only ride on his coat-tails so long. I have to do my own thing.

"I have my own band. We have to go out and do it, play clubs that are semi-hip, colleges and small halls that seat no more than 3,000 so you can get in a good sound system and people get their money's worth."

There have been some mistakes.

"I played Greensboro, N.C., in a place that seated 17,000. They told me it would be 6,000. Only 1,700 showed up. I found out later there was a 2,500-seat auditorium right next door which would have been perfect. That's the kind of thing you go through.

"The guys in the band have stuck with me three years. The money hasn't been great. There are seven guys. They have faith that one day it is really going to happen if we continue not to compromise ourselves. Even if it doesn't, we are having a good time now, living day by day and counting our blessings."

Miss Murray has one gold singles, Snowbird. The single of Danny's Song sold 850,000.

"The important thing is to get into the top 10, which that was, I don't need any more gold records. I've got one. Some people want to line their walls with them. Who needs that?"

DENIES RUMOR

There was talk when Snowbird came out that it was a drug song.

"With the image I'm trying to portray, maybe I should say that it is. But I know it is not a drug song.

"Gene MacLellan was walking along a beach on Prince Edward Island in late fall. He saw seagulls—snow buntings, round white birds—on the beach.

"It conjured up a whole image to him. Gene had been in love a few times and thrown over. That is what the song is all about."

The P.E.I. song-writer came up with another hit, Put Your Hand in the Hand.

"It was the first to record it. It was supposed to be my follow-up to Snowbird. But the powers that be didn't think it sounded like me. They had no idea what I sounded like. We wanted it to be the next week. They didn't. Another mistake.

Born in Springhill, N.S., Miss Murray taught physical education for a year on Cape Breton Island.

"The summer of 1966, I auditioned for a TV show out of Halifax, a network show, a summer replacement. I had to make some money to buy a car. I sang mainly in the chorus. It had started in the late 1950s as a sing-along show.

"By the time I got to it, it was into the folk rock thing, country too, variety with group singing. I got to do one solo and one duet. They were calling me to come over to Halifax and do TV shows.

"The second year I had to make a decision whether to go back to Acadia or give show business a try. They had a TV show I could do all winter.

"Show business seemed very insecure; teaching, you get your cheque every two weeks. I decided to give myself a year.

"I got a little bored that year; the show was just horrible. The next summer I did the replacement show again. In the fall I decided to get out and learn something about clubs and concerts on the East Coast of Canada.

"I got packed houses; people knew I was a Maritimer. I recorded an album on budget, Canadian Talent in 1968. It sold pretty well in the Maritime provinces."

Recognition came gradually.

"I started getting the odd call from Toronto to do national TV shows and I decided to find a record company with an association in the United States.

"Brian Ahern, the original musical director of the summer TV show, had starved for two years in Toronto and tried to become a record producer. He and I went around to all the record companies.

"He told me to remember I was the best singer in the world and he was the best producer, so we weren't going to be taken advantage of. They all said they'd give us $1,000 and have complete charge of production.

"We walked into Capitol and by that time things were really getting heavy. We almost believed we were as good as we said. Paul While there told us, anything we want.

"We did the Snowbird album. It cost $18,000. When they saw how well they weren't happy but within eight months they were very happy."

She still lives in Toronto although her first manager wanted her to move to Los Angeles.

"I'm sure I'd be more of a success than I am because I'd be in the thick of things. But I'm not very much of a show business person. I refused to move and I will always refuse, I think."

She parted amicably from that manager and now has Shep Gordon, who also manages Alice Cooper.

"The first year after Snowbird I was taking care of booking, making plane and hotel reservations for the musicians and myself, keeping accounts, doing everything. I kind of enjoy business but when I walked out on a stage I was no good for anything."

So she hired Leonard Rambeau, who had organized the first college concert she had done, as her road manager and now he is general manager of the company which takes care of all business details.

Miss Murray loves to swim and her idea of an ideal vacation is on a Maritime shore, swimming, running and throwing a Frisbee.

She is unmarried. "I haven't had enough time to get that kind of thing together. Trying to get the rest of it together is taking enough of my time—and it's taking long enough."

Hope Sick of Housewife Roll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hope Lange has just finished a TV movie in which she plays a housewife who leaves her husband and children.

It's the second time she has gone through that role. She also walked out as housewife and mother on The New Dick Van Dyke Show.

It was her remark on leaving the CBS series, after 18 years on The Dick Van Dyke Show to pour coffee, that inspired Deanne Bartley to cast her in the movie role. Miss Bartley is the vice-president in charge of the ABC Movie of the Week.

The movie, I Love You, Goodbye, will be shown on ABC, probably in February.

"She just got fed up," Miss Lange said, referring to the movie housewife. "She's a woman who got married very early and got so involved in playing wife and mother that she never had time to find out who she was or what she wanted.

"I think a lot of women who may not actually walk out do consider it at one time. To shake things up and say I have needs, too. I can understand that from the standpoint of being a woman."

Miss Lange served notice several months ago that she would not agree to a fourth season with the Van Dyke series.

Besides the limitation of her role to a sympathetic housewife, she said she is miffed over CBS' refusal to air a segment of the series.

"The segment in question has Dick's daughter enter her parents' bedroom and find them making love. Carl Reiner, the producer, defended the segment as being tastefully handled and said he would not produce the show again unless the show is aired. CBS has said it would not show it because it isn't in the "image" of Dick Van Dyke.

"They won't even air the best show he did all season," Miss Lange said. "To hell with it. That's not the reason I'm leaving, but it irks me very much."

She said: "I'm not obligated to them. I only signed for three seasons. But if they won't let us grow up, why do the same things over again?

"I'm happy married couple can't make it together have three children. Was that by immaculate conception? It distasteful that a couple is still in love after 18 years? Some of the commercials are more provocative."

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC-TV says it has signed Sophia Loren to star in a 15-million production of Noel Coward's Brief Encounter to be shown next season.

It will be the first dramatic appearance of the Academy Award-winning actress' American TV. The program will be produced in England.

Miss Loren, who won an Oscar as best actress for Two Women in 1961, will play the part of a woman who becomes involved with a doctor during a brief meeting at a London railway station in the Second World War.

The film of Brief Encounter was released in 1945 with Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard.

LONDON (AP) — Lorna Luft, 19, made a stunning debut at London's Talk of the Town night spot Monday on the same stage where her mother, Judy Garland, gave her last performance five years ago.

Lorna's half-sister, Liza Minelli, made her London debut there in 1966.

The packed audience gave Lorna round after round of thunderous applause at the end of her hour-long act.

In the audience was her father, Sid Luft, 47, Judy Garland's third husband.

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KINSMEN

Imported Actors Draw Union Fire

TORONTO (CP) — Dan MacIver Donald, chairman of the Actors' Equity Association, said Monday the association will try to ban most of the United States stage performers imported by Canadian theatres.

Mr. MacDonald said in an interview that after April 1 the association will not allow its members to work with imported foreign performers unless they are previously approved by the association.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre was singled out by Mr. MacDonald as one of the worst importers of foreign talent. It cited one case in which nine of the 11 performers in Holoson's Choice, a British play, were American.

"Certain theatres will continually go to the country to look for actors before they look in Canada," he said.

"We've always said we don't want barriers or borders, but it is not working. So we're going to seek actors in Canada first, because it's supposed to be Canadian theatre."

Canadian performers work in

Ballet Director Stepping Down

TORONTO (CP) — Celia Franca has decided to step down as artistic director of the National Ballet of Canada, the company she founded 22 years ago and built into an international reputation.

The British-born Miss Franca, 52, will remain with the company but will be succeeded as artistic director on July 1 by David Hiber, who has been co-artistic director since 1953, Ian McLeod, president of the National Ballet board, announced Friday.

Mr. McLeod said Miss Franca will remain as a teacher and coach of the company's dancers and may do some in-house choreography.

"The decision was entirely her own and was not prompted by any conflicts or problems," he said.

Mr. Haber, 43, a native of Montreal, was program director of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa for several years before joining the National Ballet in July, 1973.

He also was program director at Expo '67 in Montreal and was connected with the National Ballet as a stage manager about 21 years ago. He managed the company's European tour in 1972.

Mr. McLeod told a news conference that Mr. Haber and Gerry Eldred, the company's general manager, will assume equal responsibility for the company's 1974 fall tour of Eastern Canada, its Ontario engagements and its proposed European tour in 1975.

Miss Franca, who began studying ballet at the age of 11, was asked by the National Ballet Guild to organize a company and by November, 1951, it gave its first public performance in Toronto.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1974

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BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

Jobless Insurance Supported

Hastings county trustees answered the Biblical question of "Who is thy brother's keeper" Monday night with a resounding vote in favor of unemployment insurance.

As Donald Williams, past board chairman, expressed it: "I have come around to the position that those of us lucky enough to have jobs should support those who have haven't."

The question was: a resolution of the Lambton county (Sarnia) board of education. It held that a board of education's share of unemployment insurance was excessive and had nothing to do with education.

The Lambton board claimed that it will pay $1,800 to unemployment insurance this year for its teachers, a sum that will do nothing to improve education.

It asked other boards in the province to oppose the increase in unemployment insurance.

Founding board chairman, James Clarke, said the Hastings board could not isolate one part of the government's tax structure for criticism.

Federal and provincial income taxes take a large share of board income, he indicated.

In 1973 the board paid its share of unemployment insurance to the tune of $65,000 said business administrator Kenneth Wormald. In 1974 the total would be $175,000, an increase of $60,000.

The board turned down the Lambton county resolution.

Music Festival Deadline Set

Deadline for entries in the Kingston Music Club's festival this year is Jan. 21.

The festival will take place March 4 to 9 if week's grace will be given latecomers, but the deadline will be set with a $5 penalty. All entries will be refused after Jan. 28. Entry forms are available from Mrs. Frank Corbett at 134 Park St. in Kingston.

Tenant Available For Sidney Arena

Tom O'Shanter Hockey School director, Larry Hughes, has indicated an interest in a proposed arena-ice surface recently under investigation by a special committee appointed by Sidney township council in November.

Committee chairman Fred Hosking told council Monday. The hockey school is interested in renting any proposed ice surface in conjunction with present facilities in use at Trenton Community Gardens.

In making that report, Mr. Hosking said the hockey school director would like to meet with council to discuss the project.

The school, in its third year in the Quinte area, would require the ice surface for the summer use, as well as leisure facilities for some 90 boys, Mr. Hosking told council.

"It wouldn't be a matter of getting out of Trenton," said Mr. Hughes this morning. "We would rent the new arena in addition to the one we're using. This way, we would have less boys on the ice at one time but over-all, more people."

Mr. Hughes explained the summer hockey school is limited with the single ice surface. "We're perfectly happy in Trenton, but they know we need more ice," he concluded.

The special committee was formed to investigate the feasibility of constructing an arena in Sidney after a request to council by a group of township residents last year.

Currently, the committee is gauging public response to the idea as well as looking for ways to underwrite the operating expenses of the community ice surface.

"We're working on the premise that it could pay for itself," Mr. Hosking said yesterday. The five-man committee will bring some recommendations to council once its study is complete.

Besides Mr. Hosking said it might recommend hiring a recreation director or committee, or the establishment of a minor hockey system in Sidney.

Today, the committee and township councilor will visit Kingston township's arena, Centre '70, to investigate its operation.

Executive Reinstated

Mac Smith, centre, was returned last night for his second term as chairman of Hastings county board of education. At right is Ralph Weaver of Trenton, returned to office as vice-chairman. At left is director of education Eric Runacres, who presided at the election of the officials.

North Sidney Street Speeding Is Common

Complaints by Sidney Street residents that their street is being used as a speedway by area motorists have to some extent been substantiated as result of a police speed check in early December.

The four-hour check showed that 36 per cent of the cars using the artery were exceeding the legal 30-miles-an-hour speed limit.

The one-hour police checks taken at different times of the day between Dec. 6 and Dec. 11, showed that of 4,185 vehicles clocked more than 1,460, were travelling above 30 miles an hour with 142 travelling at over 35 miles an hour.

During adverse road conditions on Dec. 6, however, only three per cent of the vehicles were exceeding 35 miles an hour.

The report tabled at Monday's traffic and light committee meeting by Police Chief D. T. Crosbie said that while the main purpose of the checks were a speed study, at the same time 29 persons had been charged with speeding.

As a result of the study, a high level of enforcement is being carried out on the street.

The police chief in his report said it was quite apparent that this portion of Sidney Street (between West College Street and the northern city limits) was being used as an arterial roadway and, based on projected expansion in the area, should be widened to four lanes.

The report recommended that the sidewalk planned for the west side of Sidney Street be constructed as soon as possible and that a sidewalk be included for the east side of the street when the artery is widened to four lanes.

When the west side sidewalk is constructed it was recommended that additional studies be taken and additional school crossing guards be provided.

The committee recommended the report be received and adopted.

District Farmers Will Meet Here

Farmers from the four Quinte district counties will convene in Belleville this week for their annual farm conference scheduled for Jan. 16-18 at Club Canara.

The conference, sponsored by the soil and crop improvement associations, milk committees and beef improvement associations from Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox and Addington and Northumberland will feature talks by specialists in the above fields, with each day's session to end with a discussion period. All sessions get under way at 10 a.m. and conclude about 3.30.

Wednesday, Jan. 16, is Dairy Day when proper feeding of dairy animals, and the handling of manure will be discussed.

Thursday the topic will swing to beef breeds, their feeding and handling, while on Friday the emphasis will be on crops.

One of the topics of discussion on the final day of the conference will be commercial fertilizer and whether or not the claimed shortage is fact or fancy.

Licences Up

Owners of male dogs in Sidney township will be paying a little more in 1974 to keep man's best friend around protecting their homes, barns and farms.

After receiving a year-end report from township dog control officer, Don Tucker Monday, council passed a motion instructing township clerk Hugh Lyons to prepare a bylaw boosting the male dog licence from $2. to $3. Council will pass the bylaw later this month.

All other licences will remain the same — for each addition male, $6., the first female, $6., each additional bitch, $8.

Cheques Phonies

First there were the counterfeit $50 and $100 bills. Now, police in eastern Ontario seem to be plagued by the appearance of bogus travellers' cheques.

Last weekend, the Kingston police department warned merchants in their area to be on the lookout for travellers' cheques drawn on a non-existent company, Pan American Travellers cheques.

The company's cheques, apparently Mexican in origin, have been passed in Eastern Ontario recently.

Belleville's Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that his department has not yet received any complaints or inquiries about the cheques. He does, however, recommend that area merchants be on the lookout for them.

Sidewalks Recommended

All new housing subdivisions in Belleville should have sidewalks on at least one side of the street.

That is the recommendation of the city council subdividers' liaison committee which has made the above recommendation to council.

The city traffic committee and local police some months ago took the stand, that sidewalks should be a requirement for all subdivisions but in actual fact the regulation has been that walks be constructed as required.

The subdividers' liaison committee met at city hall Monday with Alderman Joe Cox as chairman and recommended that walks on one side of the street be a requirement in all standard subdividers' agreements.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday:

Monday, Jan. 14, 2.37 p.m. gas fire, ignited by welding torch at Seaborne Enterprises, Haig Rd., no damage.

Monday, 3.34 p.m. smoke investigation at 1086½ Station St., no fire found.

Canada in Lahr

Belleville exchange students were among the first to meet Canadian country and western singing stars Tommy Hunter and Shirley Eckhard when they visited Canadian Forces personnel based in Germany during the holidays. (L to r.) Jennifer Hamilton, Sue Rose, Jim Collum, Linda Reilley, Mike Neville, Delaine Brown, all of Belleville are in Lahr on exchange with Lahr students now in Belleville for a year of high school studies.

(DNDOI Photo)

Inaugural Address

Board-staff Relations Priority for This Year

Mac Smith, long-time school trustee, past president of the provincial trustees' association and last year's chairman of the Hastings county board of education, was last night returned as chairman of the public board for a second year.

Ralph Weaver of Trenton, 1973 vice-chairman, was also returned to office.

"We in Hastings county have not been the types to look in the rearview mirror — we have tried always to look ahead," said Mr. Smith in his remarks at the inaugural meeting of the board.

Three areas will require board attention in the coming year, he said. They are board-teacher relations, budget and the role of the trustee.

Trustees and teachers have worked hard in the past, to build a relationship of openness and respect, said Mr. Smith. But with declining enrolments, budget ceilings, rising public expectations, and declining social concerns or values, the board will be hard pressed to maintain the relationships that will achieve maximum production.

"I would ask the trustees, the teachers and the public to seek accurate information before making judgements; that judgements be calmly presented and that common sense prevail," said Mr. Smith. He urged that "we retain an ability faith in the worthiness of people."

This year will present difficult budget decisions, he said. The board must give its staffs a fair settlement, despite spending restraints.

"Fortunately we have always balanced our budget. We have never had to dismiss any teachers because of financial difficulties.

Teachers' federations, principals and trustees have been asked to prepare budget priorities to help determine the 1974 budget.

"Possibly this open sharing of budget information will produce something that will keep the program in balance," said the chairman.

Mr. Smith noted that the role of the trustee in education is changing. Because most members of the county board have had at least five years' continuous experience as trustees "we are probably able to view this topic very objectively". he said. Trustees in Hastines county are now dealing with the "real issues" of education, curriculum and instruction."

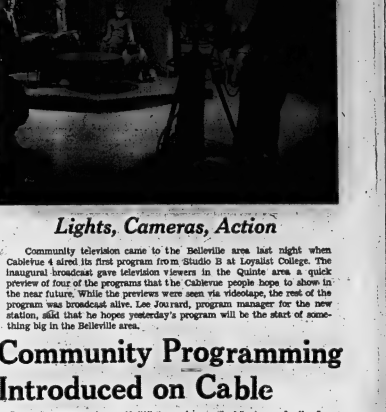
Later, Mr. Smith cited Hastings county's record in board-teacher relations and said "we have a settling day record in the province."

"We can play a leadership role among other boards in this area, he said of Hastings county trustees.

Among the achievements of the past county, Mr. Smith were: the response of principals and staff to local educational reforms; the support of the people of the county who gave their voluntary services to school activities; respect and honesty in salary bargaining; the growth of pupil performance in the classroom, the result of professional development programs; the excellent work of support personnel, although the numbers have steadily declined over the years, and the role of community agencies such as the Moira Conservation Authority, police and council in contributing to education.

Finally, Mr. Smith noted his personal pleasure in the opening of the educational centre (formerly Queen Alexandra School) next spring.

"Not only am I pleased that we will decrease our day-to-day costs of operating our administration, but that we will now have our staff under one roof, thereby enabling them to function far more efficiently and effectively," he said.



Lights, Cameras, Action

Community television came to the Belleville area last night when Cablevue 4 carried its first program from Studio B at Loyalist College. The inaugural broadcast gave television viewers in the Quinte area a quick preview of four of the programs that the Cablevue people hope to show in the near future. While the previews were seen via videotape, the rest of the program was broadcast alive. Lee Jouard, program manager for the new station, said that he hopes yesterday's program will be the start of something big in the Belleville area.

Community Programming Introduced on Cable

Community programming finally cast its shadowy image across television screens throughout the Quinte area last night.

Cablevue 4, Belleville's new community television station, aired its inaugural broadcast live from a small television studio deep in the basement of Loyalist College at 8 p.m. yesterday.

With an audience of 17 invited guests and a production staff of 22 the Cablevue company previewed four of its pretaped programs and introduced Quinte-area viewers to the potentials of community television.

In his opening remarks, Lee Jouard, program manager at the new station, told the audience that involvement and community development were the basis of community programming.

"In Cable TV involvement is the name of the game" he said. "All the people you will see and hear on camera and behind the scenes are local volunteers. The only previous training for our technical personnel was a short course in TV programming at the college last fall. Because community programming is a community affair, we invite you viewers at home to tell us what you would like to see in the future. Our program output is dependent upon the community's input and our success is dependent upon your support."

The community programming idea, while new to the Belleville district, has been successfully received in other parts of the country. Through the medium of cable television, viewers are able to produce and watch programs of their own making on topics that they choose themselves.

Last night's broadcast, for instance, featured two local folk singers, Jennifer Jaynes and Martin Brain, a young girl and her dog, Bobbi Ann Peaden and Treena, and touched on topics of interest to local viewers.

The programs previewed in the inaugural broadcast dealt with such topics as: the development of children who have learning disabilities, the history of Hastings County, the activities of the Belleville and District Kennel Club, and the development of urban planning in the Belleville area.

The new community programming station is on the air four days a week, Monday through Thursday, at the cable TV channel 4 slot. Original programs will be broadcast on Mondays and Wednesdays, while Monday's programming will be repeated on Tuesday night and Wednesday's programs will be re-run on Thursday.

Car Spins, Man Killed

An Odessa man was killed in a two-car crash on Highway 2, just east of Shannonville, last night.

Allan Wayne Dillenback, 22, of RR 1 Odessa, was killed when his car went out of control on an icy section of the highway and was struck broadside by a van driven by Emile Masse, 62, of RR 3 Belleville.

Ontario Provincial Police at the Belleville detachment said that the Dillenback vehicle, which was eastbound on Highway 2, was a complete write-off.

Emile Masse received minor injuries but was not treated at hospital.

The accident occurred at 7.10 p.m.

Mainlining It

Belleville Utilities crews worked for more than four hours last night to restore water to homes along MacDonald Gardens, between Hastings Drive and Edward Street. The crews, called out at 4:30 p.m. after a water main burst in front of 100 MacDonald Gardens, had to replace a section of pipe that had been cracked by the shifting of the earth's surface in the area.

NHL and WHA Moving Toward a Settlement

NEW YORK (CP) — Long-distance lines buzzed with legal talk today as lawyers and owners of the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association viewed toward a peaceful settlement of a bitter war.

The feud could end in a few days.

The owners were under a court deadline to settle their differences, and there were rapid developments.

Lawyers for both sides, and WHA trustees, met secretly in Washington during the weekend to hammer out a plan for peace.

The WHA gave the outline of its plan to the NHL, and it included an end to all litigation between the leagues. The WHA would resign from the NHL, more than $1 million it spent for legal fees in bringing more than $460 million in lawsuits against the NHL.

Under the plan, the WHA would be assured of a place in the big time, and even get some NHL co-operation.

"It did not call for any merger. Although there was some co-operation that it might happen.

Now, the pressure is on NHL owners to accept the plan, or at least some form of it, or do battle in the courts.

"The powerful NHL will agree to virtually every demand by the WHA," the New York Times said it has learned from "an unimpeachable source."

The source said these were the major areas of agreement between the leagues in principle:

—At least 15 exhibition games will be staged between NHL and WHA teams next September;

—The WHA will drop its anti-trust actions against the NHL and will receive about $1.5 million to cover its legal costs up to now;

—Each league will recognize the other's contracts and permit inter-league trading of players who are waived out of their leagues.

"It takes a great load off everybody's mind and gets rid of a pile of paper," the source said.

A merger or possible common draft is impossible, under current United States laws, the source said. There will be no merger between the leagues."

Don Reagan, general counsel and secretary of the WHA, said NHL and WHA lawyers were aiming for an out-of-court settlement in time to meet a Friday court deadline.

In a telephone interview Monday from Los Angeles, Reagan said the deadline was set late last December by Judge Leon Higginbotham of the U.S. district court in Philadelphia.

All the pending lawsuits between the leagues—about a dozen—were transferred to Philadelphia from various areas.

Judge Higginbotham, in earlier rulings, threw out the reserves clause as it existed in an old NHL contracts, allowing the players to sign contracts with the WHA.

If an out-of-court settlement is reached, Judge Higginbotham is prepared to call a trial March 18.

In Montreal, Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, confirmed that the secret Washington meeting had been held, but said no NHL trustees were involved.

The Vancouver Sun said Bill Hicke would be dropped and the WHA would not challenge the NHL's new player contract with the one-year option clause. The Sun placed the figure of the WHA's legal costs at $1.6 million.

"There was no talk of a common draft or league merger because anti-trust action by the NHL owners," Reagan would certainly follow," the Sun said.

Bill Chiarg, Alan Eagleson, executive director of the players' association, did not see that way.

"This is another step towards the settlement we are committed to fight."

Chiarg said he thinks Eagleson "would have a pretty weak case."

New York, an NHL source said the story in the Sun "subtantially represents the terms of an offer approved by the WHA trustees for submission to the National Hockey League."

Campbell has received it, the source said, and it "is expected that the matter may be resolved within a week."

Reagan said:

"There's a whole lot of things still to be worked out. A lot of owners to be consulted. It's not done yet.

"We have 19 points of agreement but a whole lot of disagreement on other points."

The WHA, in its lawsuits, accused the NHL of violating U.S. anti-trust laws by monopolizing professional hockey.

The Sun also said the leagues agreed to play a minimum of 15 exhibition games, but said there would be negotiations for more exhibitions plus consideration of a playoff game between the league champions or some incorporation into the playoffs, allowing the WHA to compete for the Stanley Cup.

Eagleson quickly threw cold water on such a program. "The suggestion of inter-league and all-star play can only come with the consent of the players, and I expect no such consent will be forthcoming. . . ."

"Well, you can tell the team you don't want to play more 'game balls,' understand?"

Jack Button Replaces Riley at Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (AP) — At 34, on the last year of three-year contracts with the club, Riley says he has already reached a financial settlement with Potter, while a Penguin spokesman said Button's contract has been renegotiated after his current pact expires.

The Penguins have an 11-25-5 record and are 14 points back of Atlanta, which is fourth place, the last playoff spot.

Button, former assistant director for Rochester in the American Hockey League and the AHL, has never played hockey.

The Penguin's youth movement actually started after coach Ned Kelly was fired last January.

Gone since that time, among others, are veterans Keith Shack, Keith McCreary, Duane Rupp, Nick Harbaruk, Al McDonough and Bryan Hextall.

McDonough, who led the team in scoring last season with 39 goals, and Hextall, were traded within the last 10 days.

"I can't say any more wrong," Button said. "We had to make changes toward youth and we did that. Naturally, nobody is happy to be in seventh place.

"But I've always felt that when you make wholesale changes you have to expect a transition period. I think that's what we're in.

Dobrick Leads Detroit Club

UTICA, Mich. (CP) — Reese Dobrick scored four goals to pace Detroit Junior Red Wings to a 12-3 win over Michigan Americans in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League's only game Monday.

Pat Ryan scored three goals and Gordie Roberts scored twice. Pete Webster, Gary Dorosh and Ed Zeller added the others.

Jim Hamilton, Mike Nichols and Mike Lackie scored for Michigan, which was outshot 38-22.

League action resumes today with Windsor at Detroit and Niagara Falls at Welland.

Intelligencer Sports

McCreary Out at Vancouver

Don't Expect Miracles Warns Coach Maloney

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new coach of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League says he'd "like to tumble into the whole place and have us all scrub ourselves with carbolic soap to get rid of this feeling of frustration."

Phil Maloney, hired Sunday to replace Bill McCreary as coach, said players were "taking their aggressions out on themselves and each other."

McCreary, meanwhile, said he plans a news conference in the next few days when he will "say a lot—I'll bring everything into the open."

His dismissal followed Vancouver's 8-1 loss to New York Rangers here Saturday, a game McCreary said was the absolute worst by the Canucks this season.

The Canucks, floundering in last place in the NHL eastern division, have managed only nine wins and seven ties in 41 games. They won their ninth game of the season, their first 1974 victory, when they edged California Golden Seals 3-2 on Friday.

Maloney, 46, who lives in Vancouver, has been coach since last season of Seattle Totems, a Western Hockey League farm team. The Totems are second in the WHL.

Hal Laycoe, Canucks general manager, said Maloney was stepping out of a very favorable position.

Maloney said he regretted leaving Seattle and didn't expect to perform any miracles with the Canucks.

"I told those guys in the room today that I can't walk on water. I also told them I hadn't tried.

"Maybe I'm naive, but I think I can do something here," he said. "These guys have got to get their heads out of their butts and their shoulders up. They've got to get respect for themselves and for guys around me."

McCreary, 39, was hired June 14 as the Canucks' third coach in four years, but was the first to be fired.

Laycoe was coach but was not retained as coach when his two-year contract expired.

Vic Stasiuk coached last season but was let go when his one-year contract ended.

"I have been offered a chance to stay with the team," said McCreary, "but they haven't offered me anything specific under a long-term contract and I don't want to be an assistant or an assistant.

"Jack has been friction on this team right from the start at training camp. The two factions on this team have made it difficult to coach and staying with the organization may be the wrong thing for me."

McCreary said he had "coaching but the highest praise for the efforts the players gave me."

Coley Hall, interim president of the team, said Monday from his Hawaiian winter vacation home that "We felt something had to be done at this time. I intended to do it before but I was talked out of it."

Hall had given McCreary a vote of confidence Dec. 10, but by the end of the month, Laycoe announced he would be replaced with McCreary in coaching the club.

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Hockey Scoreboard

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
London	24	13	4	178	133	52
St. Cath	24	15	4	214	175	52
Peterboro	23	16	3	185	147	49
Kitchener	21	15	5	205	146	47
Sudbury	18	14	11	180	171	47
Oshawa	19	18	5	196	185	43
Oshawa	19	20	5	184	180	43
Sault	18	24	4	187	222	40
Ottawa	15	20	5	161	153	35
Kingston	13	22	5	141	230	29
Hamilton	12	27	4	151	228	28

Second Mesday

Sault Ste. Marie 8 Hamilton 7

Games Tonight

Toronto at Ottawa

London at Kingston

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	29	12	6	201	138	63
Windsor	25	11	6	250	171	56
Chatham	21	14	9	251	181	51
Guelph	23	15	3	217	181	49
N. Falls	21	17	6	226	203	48
Detroit	19	17	4	212	180	46
Buffalo	8	27	4	158	225	20
Michigan	3	27	2	118	254	8

Games Monday

Detroit 12 Michigan 3

Games Tonight

Windsor at Detroit

Niagara Falls at Welland

TAIWAN CHALLENGE

TAIPEI (CP) — Taiwan will send an all-star women's basketball team to the United States next month for a series of 19 exhibition games, the National Basketball Association said Monday. The Chinese national women's team will play 10 more games in Central and South American before the tour ends at Sao Paulo, Brazil, where an international invitation tournament begins on March 16.

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Greyhounds
Nip Red Wings
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds came from behind and scored four goals in the third period to down Hamilton Red Wings 8-7 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Monday.
The Greyhounds trailed 6-4 going into the period, but scored three consecutive goals, two on power plays in the first 12 minutes.
Scott Manley scored the winning goal with four minutes left in the game.
Jack Valinouette and Terry Farrell paced Sault Ste. Marie with two goals each. Bruce O'Grady, Bill Reed and Lorne Jarrett added single markers.
Willie Wing and Mike Cosentino scored twice each for Hamilton, with single goals going to Dale McCourt, Greg Hickey and Mark Evans.
The Greyhounds outshot the Red Wings 47-36 before 2,108 fans.
Action resumes in the series today with Toronto at Ottawa and London at Kingston.

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Plugs into lighter socket. Suction mount. 12-v. 15 cm. 3.99
9. Solid-state Voltmeter
Plug in lighter socket. Check battery, alternator. 12-v. 4.77
10. Dipstick Heater
Plug in lighter socket. Check battery, alternator. 12-v. 4.77
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Protection for block testing of glycol anti-freeze. 1.79
12. Easy-Type Anti-Freeze Tester
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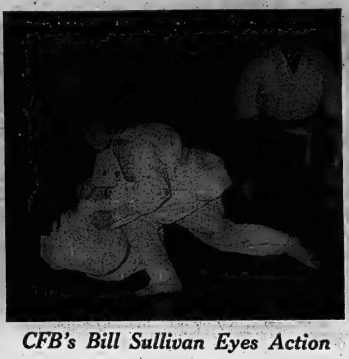

CFB's Bill Sullivan Eyes Action

Senior Game Is Off

There will not be an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League game at Memorial Arena tonight.

The scheduled game between Belleville Eagles and Welland Marchants has been postponed.

Eagles general manager Dick Burrowes confirmed the postponement this morning.

Said Burrowes: Welland requested that the game be postponed and there wasn't much we could do but grant permission.

"However, the ice time at the arena won't go to waste since we plan on having the club practice under new coach Walt Gerow."

Gerow will use tonight's practice session to make preparations for Friday's home game with Orillia Terriers.

It is expected a full turnout of players will be present for the workout. It's the first opportunity Gerow has had to work with the members of the team.

Welland is in last place in the six-team grouping with eight points, four fewer than the Eagles who have six wins in 23 league starts.

Both clubs are well off the pace of Brantford Foresters who hold down fourth place with 22 points. Barrie Flyers are first with 36, Cambridge Hornets have 34 and Orillia, 32.

Bowling Results

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN
Lennox's 3, Mirich's Cafe 2; 1500 & Better: Bill Lennox 1, Bill Gill 0, Belleville Recreation 1 (spec. elect.), Cleveland Motors 1; Faria Pool 2, Paul's Place 1; Hotel Corsair Chrysler 2, Steve Stewart 1.

W. Lennox 300, 302, 214, P. Wrenn 268, 224, P. Podolinsky 212, 211, D. Tyner 255, B. Chaney 247, G. Mackenzie 247, L. Perin 238.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN
Lennox's 3, Mirich's Cafe 2; 1500 & Better: Bill Lennox 1, Bill Gill 0, Belleville Recreation 1 (spec. elect.), Cleveland Motors 1; Faria Pool 2, Paul's Place 1; Hotel Corsair Chrysler 2, Steve Stewart 1.

W. Lennox 300, 302, 214, P. Wrenn 268, 224, P. Podolinsky 212, 211, D. Tyner 255, B. Chaney 247, G. Mackenzie 247, L. Perin 238.

MIDGE BOWLING
TYKE
Girls' high double: Cathy Preiss 164 (141); Karen Wisniewski 202 (119); Debbie Way 238 (118) and Cindy Reeder 196 (114).
Boys' high double: Bradley Smith 197 (118); Christopher Bentley 191 (118); Jeffrey Hall 191 (117); Tony McCarthy 188 (98); Barry Jones 188 (111) and Jeff Wagner 188 (97).

BANTAM
Girls' high triples: Sharon Pollock 686 (270 (166); Kelley Curry 581 (246); Debbie Wagner 571 (171) and Michelle Moore 557 (175).
Boys' high triples: Paul Riddell 837 (367); Randy Sullivan 672 (275); David Atkinson 668 (268) and Steve Bentley 637 (276).

JUNIOR
Girls' high triples: Debbie Warren 671 (271, 215), Sandra Brown 622 (232, 229), Sharon Curry 605 (221).
Boys high triples: John Henderson 884 (358), Darren Howard 852 (368), Ron Bentley 844 (332) and Mike Moore 807 (369).
SENIOR
Boys: Rodney Brown 673 (345, 221).

QUINTE CLASSIC - 5 PINS
Girls: Junior (11-15) — 1, Carol Ann Smith, Shorick, Elektra, 7 points; 2, Donna Wood 11, Belleville, Driscoll Insurance 11, 2972, 1500-plus-handicap; 3, Debbie Wagner, Belleville, Driscoll Insurance, 2971, 1500-plus-handicap; 4, Cindy Reeder, Belleville, Driscoll Insurance, 2965, 1500-plus-handicap; 5, Lesley Hall Dee 1 2961, 1500-plus-handicap.
Boys: Hamilton 1139, Bill Lott 1136, Bill Lennox 1135, Bill Gill 1134, Lou Mirich 1133, Ron Bentley 1130, Louis 1091, Ron Snyder 1086, Al Rogers 1085.

DIRECTED DOWNS' PROGRAM

LOUISVILLE (CP) — Allen (Doc) Lavin, director of racing at Churchill Downs, died Monday at Hot Springs, Ark., after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was 61 and had a history of heart trouble.

Mead Johnson Holds The Edge on Doctors

Mead Johnson and the Doctors continued their battle for first place in the Gas House Hockey League last night, with both top teams coming up with wins in the race for first place.

Meads tripped Stewart Warner 8-1, while the Doctors doubled the score on Chuckwagon Foods 8-4.

The win gave Meads 27 points, one more than the Doctors' and four up on idle Golden Mile.

In other games played, Fraser and O'Neil recorded an 8-4 win over Rosebush Fuels, while Constellation edged the Yardmen 4-3.

Defenceman Wayne Leveque paced Meads with three goals and one assist, with Ron Fuller, Russ Berrington, Ted Rowlands, Pete Quackenbush, and Dave Fox adding the other counters.

Randy Charmichael replied with the only Stewart Warner goal, with assists by Ken Treacey and Brian McQuaid.

George Jacklin fired three goals to lead the Doctors to their win, with John Chambers, Pete Keogh, Gary Gerber, Bill Minaker, and Hyalie Bryant scoring the other goals. Goyer added four assists to his marker.

Bill Dunn potted two goals for Chuckwagon in a losing cause, with Chester Thompson and Warren Rushlow bagging one each.

Fraser and O'Neil got two goal performances from Larry Pascoe enroute to their victory. Art Martin, Brent Pascoe, Wayne McGeachy and Bill Lynch each scored once.

Neil Goyer, Doug Moroughan, Bob Elliot, and Bob Grower scored one goal each for Rosebush.

In the final game of the night, goals by Ron Mitchell, Wayne Lloyd, Myles McDonnell, Keith McConnell, and Bill Yule were enough for Constellation to take the win from the Yardmen.

Replying for the Yardmen were Jim Blatchford, Steve Deveau, and Dennis Flesch.

Judo Meet Attracts 210

Trenton — Organizers of the South Eastern Ontario regional junior judo tournament staged at the Canadian Forces Base here Sunday got more than they bargained for.

Originally, those planning for the event expected some 179 youngsters to take part. The entry list grew to 210.

It was expected the event would be run off in about four hours. Nine hours after it started, the tournament was completed.

But when it was all over, instructors with the CFB Club who played host to the tourney could boast it was the largest regional meet for juniors ever held.

Sgt. Jerry Cote, president of the CFB Trenton junior judo club and one of the tournament officials, admitted to just one complaint. Some one made off with a large portion of the lengthy list of results.

Clubs from Oshawa, Peterborough, Bellevile and CFB were represented.

Belleville came up with Mark and Brian Moynes matched rivals in the 10-11 years age bracket, under 85 lbs. and under 75 lbs., respectively.

Brad Campbell was No. 3 in the 12-13 years, under 85 lbs. section.

The host club came up with three firsts, a second and two thirds.

Competing in the 12-13, under 115 lbs. division, Robert Cote scored a first. Ed McColm took a third in the 14-15 age class and Alain Huard was second in the youth division's under 165 lbs., 16 years and over category.

The girls got into the act, too. Janet Perry and Carol Laliberte scored first while Anne Belanger chalked up a second place finish in her section.

Panasiuk Golfer Of the Year

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Bob Panasiuk, who won his second consecutive Canadian Professional Golfers Association title last August, was named Canadian golfer of the year Monday by members of the Golf Reporters' Association of Canada.

Panasiuk, 32, of Windsor, Ont., was selected on all but four ballots.

He compiled 102 points, almost double the total of runner-up Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., who was Canada's top golfer in 1972. Miss Bourassa, winner of La Canadienne Ladies Professional Golf Association championship in Montreal last summer, had 53 points.

Marlene Streit of Fonthill, Ont., was third with 10 points, followed by Robbie Jackson of Montreal with eight, Phil Giroux of Montreal with six, George Knudson of Toronto with five and Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., and Kelly Robarts of London, Ont., with four apiece.

Rosebush And Mior Lead Yanks

The Yankees kept us their winning ways in the Northern Electric Hockey League Sunday, as they downed the Bearcats 6-4. In the other game played the Falcons edged the rebels 5-4.

Rick Rosebush and Marco Mior each fired a pair of goals to pace the Yankees, with John Noakes and Larry Barnard adding one each.

Bill Goodfellow scored twice in a losing cause, with Jim Haggarty and Larry Lupovelle each contributing one.

Rod Salter scored twice to lead the Falcons to their win, with Mark Acquafrede, Wayne Brown, and Grant Sage scoring the others.

Phil Haywood, Dwight Rathwell, Bob Brownlee, and Terry Casselman all scored one goal for the Rebels.

Landscapers Are Edged 5-4

PICTON (Special) — Belleville Mel Barrette Landscapers girls' hockey club took only its second loss of the season here Sunday, dropping a close 5-4 decision to Picton.

The winners were led by Sue Sutton who counted a pair of goals. Joan McKenna, Jolaq Brummell and Alice Callant had the others.

Connected for the Landscapers were Sandra Claus, Sue Marion Carol McFarlane, and Nina Fleiger.

More Local Sport On Page 22

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On the Attack

Sports Calendar

OMHA HOCKEY
TUESDAY
Pee Wee Major — Bonisa Const. at Oshawa, Children Arena, 7.00 p.m. Red game at playoffs.
Midget Minor — Taunton at Oshawa, Children Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee at Toronto, Tyndale Arena, 8.30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Midget Major — Lions Club at Kingston, Kiwy Arena, 7.00 p.m.
Juvenile — Taunton, Tire at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8.00 p.m. Semi-final game.
Midget Minor — Orillia at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY
Toronto Red Wings at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY
Trenton Rotary Comet, vs Corrections Eighwaytog, 8.15 p.m.; Sharp vs Workers Scout, 9.45; Sharp vs Workers Scout, 9.45.
ESSEX HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink, 12.15 p.m.
MIDGET HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Quinte vs Bancroft, 12 n.m.; Falconbridge vs Timmins, 11 a.m. Memorial Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Hockey — Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 1 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Orillia at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Toronto Red Wings at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Trenton Comet, Sharp vs Workers Scout, 9.45.
SCHOOL BOOSTER MEETING
WEDNESDAY — Regular meeting, Bayview Secondary School, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Dance at Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.

MAKES ENDS MEET - - by Alan Mayer

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Lawson, Cheevers Showing the Way

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Vancouver's Dennis Lawson is on a nine-game scoring spree and during the weekend the Blazer forward added to his second place in the World Hockey Association scoring race.

Lawson has 34 goals and 35 assists for 38 points, seven behind the leader, Wayne Carleton of Toronto Toros, according to official figures announced by the WHA office Monday.

Lawson's 34 goals places him tops in that department, a position he held in the final statistics a year ago with 61 and reasons well on the way to holding that place this year. His nearest goal-scoring rival is Bobby Hull, Winnipeg Jets player-coach, with 28.

Gerry Cheevers, who led goaltenders throughout the fledgling 1972-73 season, finally claimed top spot again. The Cleveland Crusader puck stopper, after a slow start, now has a 2.62 goals-against average and four shutouts, also tops in the league.

Don McLeod of Houston Aeros is runner-up in the GA average with 2.65.

The leaders:

	GP	A	P	PIM
Carleton, Tor	25	41	66	18
Lawson, Van	34	35	69	12
Harrison, Edm	34	33	67	30
Connelly, Min	36	27	63	6
Gratton, Cal	34	29	63	4
Hull, Win	28	21	49	28
Hasek, Edm	34	15	49	10
Lacroix, N.J.	16	31	47	22
Lund, Hou	14	33	47	43
Plesu, N.E.	16	27	43	22
Hughes, Hou	27	17	44	31
Bernier, Que	18	25	43	75
Campbell, Van	12	31	43	14
Martin, N.E.	26	15	41	10
St. Sauveur, Van				
	26	17	41	22
Huck, Win	17	24	41	29
Hinse, Hou	12	29	41	21
Backstrom, Chi	15	25	40	19
Tardif, L.A.	20	19	39	8
Jarrett, Clev	20	19	39	39
Bordeleau, Wpg	14	25	39	20
Simpson, Tor	24	13	37	23
Veneruzzo, L.A.	21	16	37	47
Burgess, Van	15	22	37	4
Trudel, Ter	15	22	37	41
Dillon, Tor	14	23	37	6
Blackburn, N.E.	15	22	37	6
Kirk, Ter	11	26	37	30

Leading goaltenders:

	Min	GA	SO	Avg
Cheevers, Clev	1909	83	4	2.62
D. McLeod, Hou				
	1221	54	1	2.65
A. Smith, N.E.	1423	66	0	2.78
Wakely, Wpg	1458	71	2	2.92
Deguise, Que	1185	59	1	2.99
Jonain, N.J.	1724	88	1	3.06
Blakley, Ter	958	49	1	3.07
Rutledge, Hou	980	50	0	3.10
Harris, Edm	1598	84	2	3.17
Coutu, Chi	958	36	0	3.22

Esposito and Parent Have Shot at Records

MONTREAL (CP) — Will centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins become the second player to score 50 goals in 50 games? Will goalie Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers tie or surpass the National Hockey League modern-era record for shutouts in one season?

Esposito had scored 40 goals in 39 games and had 83 points as the Bruins entered the second half. He needs 10 goals in his next 11 games to equal the mark set by Maurice (Rocket) Richard of the Canadiens who became the NHL's first 50-goal scorer in the 50-game, 1944-45 season.

Several players have since scored 50 or more goals in one season but none has duplicated Richard's feat.

At his current pace, Esposito has a chance to become the first player to average two points a game since the first NHL season—1917-18—when Joe Malone of the Canadiens had 41 all goals, in 20 games.

The closest man to Malone's mark was Bill Cowley of the Boston Bruins, Cowley had 71 points in 36 games during 1943-44.

As first-half leader of the scoring race, Esposito receives $500 from the league, giving him a total of $9,250 in bonus money for the Art Ross Trophy segment of individual awards in the NHL season. Last year, the Ross Trophy is awarded annually to the league's top scorer.

Parent has eight shutouts and needs seven more to tie the modern-day mark Tony Esposito of Chicago Black Hawks had in the 78-game 1969-70 season.

The all-time record of 22 was set by the late George Hainsworth while with the Canadiens in the 44-game, 1928-29 season.

Parent played all but 111 minutes of his team's first-half season and the Flyers goals against total of 76—a 1.92 average—earned Parent and Bobby Taylor the mid-way award of $250.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, B	40	43	83	18
Orr, B	20	47	67	43
Hodge, B	27	31	58	18
Martin, Buf	30	24	54	28
Lemaire, M	17	30	47	4
Gilbert, NYR	21	25	46	14
Robert, Buf	14	32	46	22
Hextall, Min	9	37	46	58
Ullman, T	16	29	45	8
Courtnyer, M	16	28	44	6
Goldsworthy, Min	23	21	44	17
Park, NYR	11	33	44	8
Stiller, T	23	20	43	6
Apps, P	15	27	42	31
Stankiewicz, R	13	29	42	6
Dahlstrom, B	13	29	42	6
Grant, Min	18	23	41	5
Dionne, D	17	24	41	6
MacDonald, Pgh	19	21	40	9
Bucyk, B	14	26	40	9
Berenson, D	14	26	40	16
Boudrias, V	7	33	40	16
MacLeish, Phi	14	25	39	14
Martin, C	18	20	38	28

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MIN	GA	SO	Avg
Parent	2,220	66	8	1.78
Taylor	111	5	0	4.86
Plante	1,540	72	0	1.95
Esposito	2,371	77	5	2.43
Vetter	120	6	0	2.79
Cheevers (1)	2,400	84	1	2.80
Davidson	1,400	50	0	2.53
Stephenson	340	41	0	2.88
St. L. (2)	2,340	102	0	2.92
Thomas	1,020	42	1	2.79
Larocque	720	34	0	2.65
Plasse,	510	29	0	3.41
Meissel (2)				
	2,340	107	1	2.74
Brooks	220	10	0	2.73
Gilbert	1,720	83	1	2.90
Broderick	200	16	0	3.20
Boston (2)	2,040	108	1	3.18
Crozier	1,340	54	4	2.41
Myre	1,175	62	0	3.17
Atlanta (3)	2,520	119	0	2.83
Wycil	812	37	0	2.73
Wilson	672	40	1	3.75
Johnston	536	42	1	3.91
Toronto (3)	2,220	122	2	2.99
Villemure	394	19	0	2.89
Giacomin	1,846	96	4	3.12
McDuffe	340	18	0	3.18
NY Rangers				
	2,220	133	4	3.99
Dryden	1,830	85	1	2.79
Parr	60	3	0	3.00
Crozier	615	30	0	2.93
Bromley	75	11	0	8.80
Buffalo (2)	2,580	138	1	3.21
W. Smith	1,520	85	0	3.35
Desjardins	921	50	0	3.26
NY Islanders (3)				
	2,580	135	0	3.29
Vachon	1,798	94	2	3.13
G. Edwards	812	37	0	3.51
Lee A (4)	2,400	133	2	3.32

NHL to Take Over California Franchise

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The National Hockey League has removed a thorn from its side, but it cost $6.5 million and it still has a wad of cash on its hands.

The league said Monday it has bought the California Golden Seals franchise from Charles O. Finley, an owner not admired by other NHL owners or his players.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said Finley has signed an offer to sell the club.

"I don't want to knock him," said Campbell in Montreal, "but there was one previous deal on which he reneged.

"So we didn't want to take any chances. We made him sign the document."

"I don't think a new owner here would make everybody skate faster, but I think it would boost morale and give us hope for the future," said Joey Johnston a Seals' player.

The league will operate the franchise until it can find an owner and more than likely will keep the club in Oakland, despite a lack of fan interest.

The reason: The original president of the Seals, Barry Von Gerbig filed a multi-million lawsuit against the league charging restraint of trade.

Observers say if the NHL allowed a shift now Von Gerbig might win his case.

Fred Glover, coach and general manager of the Seals, in their usual last place in the Eastern Division, had no comment on the sale. He is expected to lose one, or perhaps both, of his jobs when the club changes hands.

The Seals play their next game in Oakland on Wednesday against Toronto Maple Leafs. Their record this season is 9-28-5 and they are averaging less than 3,000 fans a game, by far the worst mark in the league.

Campbell said the new owners should be "people with local orientation—someone who can respond to local opinion."

When Finley took the Seals in 1970—for $4.5 million—he added Golden to the name, put the players in white skates, displaced the front office staff, changed coaches and failed to attract fans or produce a winner.

Refusing to recognize the arid Hockey Association as a threat and demonstrating a lack of knowledge of the club's players' problems, the Seals last year lost nine regulars to the WHA and two more left this year for the newer league.

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association, has called Finley "a bad apple in the barrel" and said the sooner the league was rid of him the better.

Eagleson, who acts for several of the Seals, says an explosive situation has existed this season between management and players, "literally bordering on fisticuffs."

The Seals started in the NHL in 1967 and made the playoffs in 1968-69 and 1969-70—years when only expansion teams were in the West Division. In both years the Seals lost in the Stanley Cup quarter-finals.

Prior to Finley taking over, the club had three owners. The league welcomed Finley when he first arrived, but his subsequent actions rendered him to other owners — the same owners he had encountered in baseball and basketball.

A special six man committee of the NHL will study the latest offer and, Campbell said a decision on whether to complete the sale will probably be made later this week.

But Bill Jennings, owner of the New York Rangers, a member of the committee, said "if his demand is in writing, we won't have any trouble."

In typical Finley style, he said, "what sale?" when asked if the story was true.

When told the league had offered $6.5 million—his demand—for the Golden Seals, he said:

"Let's hope so. Yeah, I guess I'll sell it."

Finley, who made his millions selling insurance in the Chicago area, has also indicated he intends to call the world champion Oakland Athletics of baseball's American League, and Memphis Tams of the American Basketball Association.

Reserve Guard Takes the Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Clem Haskins, a reserve guard for Phoenix Suns in the National Basketball Association's new three-house leader.

Haskins has converted 81 of 89 free throws for 91 per cent, the NBA said Monday in its weekly statistics. That enabled him to pass Rick Barry of Golden State Warriors, who had a 90.8 per cent with 178 of 196.

Buffalo's Bob McAdoo continues to lead in scoring with a 29.6 average, followed by Atlanta's Pete Maravich at 28.5.

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Sport Briefs

SPORT BRIEFS SEVERED LEG SEVERED

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Peter Perner, pilot of Austria's No. 3 bobsled, Monday had his left leg severed below the knee in an accident during training for the world two-man bobsled championships next weekend. The sleigh overturned after a manoeuvring error on the mile-long Olympian run, Perner's brakeman suffered shock but no physical injury.

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Your Horoscope

Wednesday, Jan. 16

By BENICE BEDE OSOL

Aries —(March 21-April 19) Individuals you'll be dealing with today will be very emotional regarding their possessions. Don't give them reason to suspect your motives.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This is not one of your best days to bargain on a person-to-person basis. Your hostile feelings will cloud your judgment.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll have to be on guard to avoid friction with coworkers today. Separate yourself from those hard to get along with.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Some days Cupid fires arrows with blunt points. This is such a day. Be extra-tolerant of the one closest to your heart.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have to be the one to make concessions if you want to maintain harmony on the home front. Don't expect much from others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your efficiency will not be up to its usual standards today. Something will make you grumbly. This will reflect in your work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Discipline is essential to curb your wasteful impulses. You should be shoring up your foundations, not depleting them.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will require all the tact you can muster to handle a difficult associate today. Try not to show him the extent of your anger.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something you should be doing for yourself you're going to try to palm off on someone. The result won't be anything like you hoped for.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If anyone in your group has some ideas that cost money, make a fast exit or you may be talked into a losing proposition.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you're going to do today will not score a big hit. Make amends promptly so your reputation won't suffer.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) There are storm warnings up in areas that deal with in-laws. It would be unwise to become too involved in their affairs at this time.

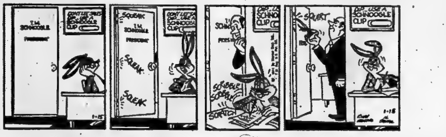
ISLANDS SERVE AS HOME

Many islands off Vancouver Island serve as nesting colonies for gulls.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Avoid the world, the flesh and the devil and report back in two weeks. I may want to try it myself!"

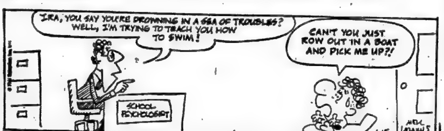
BUGS BUNNY



B.C.

WINTHROP

MISS PEACH



PEANUTS

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BORN LOSER

SHORT RIB

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● NBA All-Star Game — Special — East meets West in the 24th NBA all-star classic. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (6) (8) (13)
North Country Sportsman (7)
Beat The Clock (9)
My Three Sons (11)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Bewitched (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Sounding Board (7)
Dragnet (8)
That Girl (10)
Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (2)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Emergency (13)
7.00—Music Country USA (2)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Adam-12 (8)
Maude (4) (10)
Happy Days (13)
7.30—Headline Hunters (8) (9)
Adam 12 (12)
Banacek (8)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Mrs. Sundance (13)
8.00—MOVIE: The Carey Treatment (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Banacek (6) (9)
8.30—Police Story (11) (12)
NBA All-Star Game (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Police Story (8)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Target the Impossible (6) (9)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (2)
Up Canada (11) (12)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (6) (9)
News (7) (8)
10.30—News (2) (4) (10)
Some Honorable Members (11) (12)
Johnny Carson (8)
Suicide Club (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
10.50—MOVIE: War Party (13)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: The Last Rebel (10)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.50—MOVIE: War Party (13)
12.00—Tomorrow (8)
MOVIE: Luv (6)
House of Cards (9)
MOVIE: The Naked Brigade (11)
12.30—Suicide Club (6)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

2.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
2.30—Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
7.00—Who Is Man?
Catch 21
7.00—The Killers: Pulmonary Disease
The Killers - Follow up
8.00—Evening Edition
The Older American

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
Programs of Cultural Enrichment
Latin Authors
Ski
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Peintres
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—An Outside View
Urban Sociology
Careers in View
1.10—Alive and Moving
Art: Leonardo da Vinci
Let's Act It Out
Look and Learn
2.00—Impressions of the Soviet Union
Guess What?
Erica
3.00—Language and Learning
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Mass Media Minutes
Pages D'Histoire
Zarabanda
Ski
5.00—Walrus
Gale is Dead
Landmarks
Showcase:
7.00—Karate Doh
Campbell House
MPP

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Guess What?
Code - English
Man and His World
Art: Goya
Indian Legends
11.00—Jongleries Mathematiques
La Grande Aventure Des Petits Animaux
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—MPP
You and Eye
All About You
1.00—Art
Television
Ski
The Consumer Game
Let's Speak Russian
2.00—Elementary Mathematics
Elements of Technology Fluid Power and Control
The World in Your Kitchen
3.00—Well, Here We All Are
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Aux Paradis Perdus
Italiano in Azione
Programs of Cultural Enrichment
5.00—Hockey
Sportalk
Basic Sports Skills: Curling
War and Peace
The Pacemakers
Man Builds - Man Destroys
7.00—Background
World Religions

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World At Nine.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
10.00—News, Weather.
10.08—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.00—The Noon Hour Report.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—CBC Tuesday Night: Pablo Casals: A Portrait for Radio.
10.00—CBC News and From the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—Bundolo's Pandemonium, Comedy.
11.00—News.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Co.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.08—The Milt Johnston Show.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
8.03—Concern - TBA.
10.00—CBC National News and From the Capitals.
10.30—Inside From the Outside, Comedy Satire.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.
ON FM
6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.14—Easy Listening Music.

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.03—Where the Stories Are.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.03—The Art Watyins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Un Artiste Se Raconte.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

WEDNESDAY

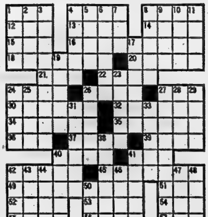
2.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Misterogers
3.00—Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Call 21
7.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
7.30—Conflicts: Double Solitaire Performance
9.00—Evening Edition
Book Beat: P. G. Wodehouse

Variety

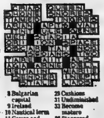
ACROSS
1 Masculine nickname
4 Scourge
8 Wither
12 School subject
13 Against
14 Shield bearing
15 Entangle
16 Stunned
18 Hallowed
20 Saps
21 Greek letter
22 "Hawkeye State"
24 Feminine appellation
26 Roman robe
27 Drinking vessel
30 Jail (slang)
32 Printing booboos
34 Hebrew ascetic
35 Redacted
36 Soak hemp
37 Sailors
39 Go by
40 Lateral part
41 Indian weight
42 Western cattle
45 Issue forth
49 Obliged
51 Slash
52 Mine entrance
53 Air (comb. form)
54 Explosive
55 Decays
56 —— fine
57 Caribbean, for one

DOWN
1 Young sheep
2 Verbal
3 Farthest out
4 Cowpoke's gadget
5 Poker stake
6 Atelier
7 Kind of roof
8 Bulgarian capital
9 Ireland
10 Nautical term
11 Cerise and crimson
17 Boy's name
19 Fissile rock
23 Moldings
24 Genus of maples
25 Misplace
26 Step part
27 Waterfalls
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Cushions
31 Undiminished
33 Become mature
38 Staggered
40 Social units
41 Maid's name
42 Cicatrix
43 Commotion (coll.)
44 Exude
46 Simple
47 Melody
48 Girl's name
50 Medieval short tale

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Answer to Previous Puzzle



To Your Good Health

Allergy Rarely Exists by Itself

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little girl was always colicky from birth on. We finally found she was allergic to milk, but she was not put on soy bean milk until she was seven months old.

She now is more comfortable but still has signs of allergy (Persistent cough, sneezing, etc.). Why?—Mrs. K.L.

For the benefit of other readers, remember that sensitivity to cow's milk is not the only cause of colic, but it certainly is one.

To answer your question: You've found that cow's milk is one thing your little girl can't tolerate. But she still has some signs of allergy.

Why because, while one allergy may be dominant in a given patient, it is rather seldom that only one allergy exists. There usually are others along with it but in varying degrees of intensity.

My advice is to keep a food diary to see if you can't discover a pattern showing other things to which she is allergic. Or it may not be foods. She may be allergic to wool, feathers, dust, etc.

If you can't make any headway on your own, you may find it advisable to consult an allergist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What makes mucous in the colon? Is it serious and is there a cure for it? Are colonics a cure?—A.G.

The problem goes under the name of mucous colitis, an ailment which tends to become chronic and a continuing problem unless it is controlled.

"Colonics," by which I presume you mean enemas or colonic irrigations, are not a cure, any more than washing the inside of your nose can cure a cold. The mucous is there as a respose to irritation, and it is the irritation, not the mucous, that needs removal.

Frankly, mucous colitis is not a simple ailment to treat and don't expect success in a hurry.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 59, has diabetes and takes 50 milligrams of DBI three times a day. He also is on a 1,500-calorie diet. I would like to know how to tell if he is having too much of either one, calories or medication.—Mrs. J.A.

Frequent urine tests are the usual means of making sure that the patient's balance of food and medication is maintained. If he is getting too much DBI, urine tests would be negative for sugar, along with symptoms of low blood sugar (hunger, giddiness, weakness, etc.) and possibly diarrhea.

If he is getting an inadequate diet, it would be apparent in hunger and loss of weight. If his diet is excessive, then he would gain weight or show sugar in the urine.

Periodic blood sugar tests by his doctor would also be important. One tip: Taking only a fasting blood sugar test (before breakfast) does not always give an adequate picture of the situation. Added tests in the late morning or in the afternoon can be revealing, since the patient's balance may very at different times of the day.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have read about the success of acupuncture treatments for nerve deafness. Since I have this problem, I would like to look into it further. I would like your opinion.—Mrs. A.J.C.

I can't help you, because not enough is really known about acupuncture in this country. But I am highly suspicious as to its ability to restore nerves that have degenerated. And I remain suspicious when so many far-flung claims are made for any treatment — especially since, for all that has been said about acupuncture, we are still without any explanation as to why or how it is supposed to work.

Marmora Personals

Mrs. Vi Cousins of Deloro visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cousins, of Belleville for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myall of Peterborough spent last Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Golden.

Mr. and Mrs. Willaim Lavender were guests of their son Ivan, Mrs. Lavender and family of Ottawa for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Chapman spent Christmas with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fleming in Toronto.

Miss Margaret Friary of Toronto has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Coleman of Deloro.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassidy and family were guest of Mrs. Cassidy's mother, Mrs. M. J. Cunningham of Kingston over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lunau and sons Michael and David visited Mr. Lunau's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie White of Markham and Mrs. Lunau's mother, Mrs. Stan Stiver of Unionville over the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster were guests of Mrs. Angela Spring of Searborough for Christmas.

Miss Meredith Goody of Bayside was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy, Kathy and Tim during the Christmas holiday.

Captain John Bennett of the Canadian Amed Forces Base at Comox, B.C. paid a surprise visit recently to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett, while enroute from Comox to Trenton.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sproul on Saturday, December 22 were Robert McDowell, Mrs. Sadie Winter and daughter Linda of Agincourt and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Flynn and sons Jeffrey and Ian of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and Mark spent Christmas in Ottawa with their son Lionel and while there visited a number of old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Hull, Billy and Jeffrey of Whitby were guests of Mr. Hull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hull, for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and three children of Barrie spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barrons.

M. and Mrs. William Christie of Belleville were guests of Mrs. Christie's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Ash, and her sister Norma Jean over the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vesterfelt and family spent last weekend with Mrs. Vesterfelt's mother, Mrs. Amelia Campbell in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartch and two children spent the holiday season with their parents at Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Belanger visited their children in London over the holidays.

Win at Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 15
♠ A Q 6 4
♥ 5 2
♦ 10 6 3
♣ K 10 7 2

WEST
♠ J 5
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ J 9 8 2
♣ A 8 4

EAST
♠ 9 7 2
♥ K 9 4 3
♦ Q 7 5
♣ 6 5 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K 10 8 3
♥ A 7 6
♦ A K 4
♣ Q J 9

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—Q♥

The opening no-trump is a picture bid. It describes a hand with a definite point count. The standard is 16-18 but more important it describes a hand with a balanced pattern. To get best value from your no-trumps the hand pattern should be 4-3-3-3; 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2.

Since the notrump is a picture bid it is possible to develop very effective methods of responding to it. With a balanced hand you simply add your points to your partner's. The total determines whether you want to play a part score, game or slam.

The Stayman convention allows you to find 4-4 major suit fits. North's two club is an example of this convention. The bid does not show clubs. It merely asks partner to bid a four-card major suit if he has one.

South does have one and bids two spades. North raises right to the spade game and South proceeds to make his contract with an overtrick by drawing trumps; knocking out the ace of clubs and eventually losing the heart trick.

South would also make three no-trump because the enemy hearts divide 4-4, but spades is the right spot.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 3

What do you do now?

A — Bid one spade. This bid is a one round force. Your hand is not quite strong enough to jump to two spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid one spade and your partner rebids one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

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The best, fastest, most economical way. Order today or write to:
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Agate Rates - Minimum 14 of space
Rate ..... $2.00 per agate line
Contract Rates - Available for the use of two lines, forty-one times within one year. Minimum 14 inches. Rate ..... $1.50 per agate line
Contract Rates - Available for the use of 7 inches, 52 times per week. Rate ..... $1.25 per agate line
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1 count time daily 3 months 11.00
1 count time daily 6 months 17.00
1 count time daily 1 year 30.00
Add $2.00 for each additional line.
DISPLAY HEADINGS
FOR WORDS
Up to 20 pt. caps 01
Times, Gothic (any) not to exceed 30 point or 12 inches 1.50
Times, Gothic (any) not to exceed 36 point or 14 inches 2.00
Bold, Extra Bold, Condensed, Extra Condensed, Outline, Shaded, Ad Headers, Group of Words, or Signature Styles 2.50
Ten Count Lines (or words) 03.00
Each line or less over 10 count 2.00
Underlined Semi-Display Style Centering Headings 2.00
Any Display Heading Style may be combined with any other Display Heading Style.
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. for the next day's publication.
CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads cancelled after deadline before expiration will be charged one insertion. No refunds on cancellations.
CORRECTIONS: Advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Notify DAY of cancellation, for in the event of an error please call immediately before 9:30 a.m. to have it corrected. Credit will be given for the FIRST INSERT ONLY.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT EAST HILL LOCATION

1½ storey, 3 bedroom home. Full high basement, large fenced lot with mature trees and a garage. Purchaser may assume the present 9% mortgage. Owner transferred. Full price: $32,900.00.

STATELY AND BREATHING SPACE

Are the words to describe this lovely two storey home in north Belleville. Excellent state of repair, with full basement, forced air heating, and 4 bedrooms. Many special features such as patio and cobble brick barbecue, attached garage, double lot, 33,000 square feet; fruit and shade trees and a great garden area. Please for particulars.

962-8649

FOSTER REALTY
247½ Front Street

On Duty: Ken Murrell 962-7629

Guaranty Trust Realties

COUNTRY LUXURY

2 storey nearly new colonial brick 3 bedroom home. The living room 16 by 25, dining room 12 by 15, family room plus a natural fireplace. All electric and broadloomed are included in the asking price of $45,000. Large 100 by 200 foot lot, beautifully treed, ten miles from Belleville.

WEST HILL BRICK DUPLEX

The 6 room apartment is rented for $155.00 and the 4 room apartment rents for $145.00. This duplex is in good shape. Asking price is $29,900.00 but owner will take a look at all offers.

THREE YEARS OLD

This fine 3 bedroom brick home is located in a good, quiet, residential area. There is a dining room and an attached garage. Asking $37,500.00.

966-3324

33 Bridge Street East

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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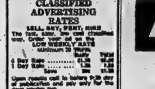
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



JUST OUTSIDE CITY

Older brick home and barn on 3 acres. Home has been well maintained with large kitchen, living room and dining room. Utility room, storage room and basement. This property is priced right and early possession can be arranged. To see, call Ray Mainborne, 968-4571 or 968-1530.

NORTHBROOK

Cozy 2-bedroom home newly decorated. 3-pc. bath and good water supply. Asking $8,000.00. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-8825.

SEVERED & SURVEYED

Building lot. On Grenville Park Dr. at Wallbridge. 100' x 198.46'. Be ready to build when spring arrives. Asking $5,900.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

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REAL ESTATE BROKER

PLEASURE WORTH TREASURE

A beautiful home isn't easy to find, but here's a bungalow to please your mind. You'll love its 3 bedrooms, 4-pc. bath as well. — 91 Jackson — Come ring my bell. Brick is the structure, oil is the heat. Price of $25,500. you really can't beat.

WOULDN'T IT BE LOVELY

On these crisp evenings to snuggle in front of your own crackling fireplace. Why not! This new home is situated on an acre and a half lot just 6½ miles from Belleville. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 carpeted bedrooms. Family room features red shag carpet. Don't be one of those people who say "just what we were looking for" after it is sold. Inquire this evening.

YOU KEEP ASKING FOR A BARGAIN—

Ridley Street, Rossmore, 6 rooms plus pump house. Waterfront lot one mile from Belleville. Bargain price of $12,000, or structurally sound brick shell on Bursey Street in the city for $10,000. Waiting for your renovating ideas.

URGENT

Our inventory of existing homes, farms and vacant land is low and the demand is high. We aspire to one goal, to sell your property quickly at the market price. You will like the results. Please give me a call.

On Duty: JOAN REID
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Just 8 miles from Belleville, a brand new brick bungalow, situated on a 100 x 150 foot lot. Mother's dream kitchen, has a "Tappan" built-in stove with eye-level oven. Glass patio doors from dining room lead to a cedar deck. Wall-to-wall broadloom. FIREPLACE. Full basement with a convenient outside entrance. Asking $39,750.00.

ON ½ ACRE LOT

Double garage and a 3-bedroom home, just waiting for a new owner. Finished rec room with bar, large family kitchen, living room has big bay window, school bus at door. This cosy home can be yours soon. Asking $27,500.00.

Are you looking for a lovely waterfront lot, or 80 acres of rolling land or 250 acre beef ranch? WE HAVE THEM ALL. CALL ME FOR MORE DETAILS.

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keep you waiting

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have many qualified buyers ready to purchase a Home

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WE WILL BE RIGHT OUT

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A.E. LePAGE

LIMITED, REALTOR

NICE ADDRESS, NICE HOME !

Split level with built-in garage, fireplace in living room, three bedrooms plus den or fourth bedroom. Fully finished recreation room. Luxurious carpeting throughout, draperies, dishwasher and stove all included. A pleasure to show at the reduced price of $38,500.

BRICK TRIPLEX $29,900.00

One three-bedroom and two one-bedroom units, fully leased. Commercial location suitable for office space or small business.

V.L.A. BUNGALOW WITH GARAGE!

Brick, electrically heated home. Spacious living room, patio doors from dining room to deck overlooking treed farmland. Cosy kitchen, three good sized bedrooms, full basement for future recreation room. Only $29,350.00.

$41,900.00

Four-bedroom, two-storey family home to be built on Country Club Drive. Main floor family room with fireplace. Extra washroom. Double garage. Let me discuss the plans and show you the blueprints. Call tonight.

$28,900.00

Brick and aluminum split level bungalow on Jeffrey Drive. Three bedrooms. Finished recreation room. Electrically heated. Near completion.

$37,500.00

Newly listed, brick and frame home on large city lot with paved driveway and garage in east city. Extra galore. Immediate possession.

ANNUAL INCOME $4,800.00

Very clean, easily maintained triplex — fully rented — convenient location. Call us to inspect.

STIRLING

Cozy three-bedroom bungalow with carport on good sized lot — electrically heated — Hollywood kitchen — extras included.

962-8154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED
REALTOR

GROVE STREET — new furnace, new 3-pc. bath, new aluminum siding — aluminum storms and screens. This is a nice little home at a nice low price — listed at $19,900.00.

SUPER WELL CARED FOR — on a well-cared for Avenue. Two fireplaces — beautifully landscaped, and immediate possession.

V.L.A. POSSIBILITIES — near the Village of Ameliasburg — a large side split — four bedrooms and a large rec room. Relaxing country living but within minutes of Belleville.

ON DUTY DOROTHY KARRICK

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MELROSE CRESCENT

A very attractive split-level that should have something for every member of your family. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, finished recreation room, walk-out from the basement and lot 60 x 125. May we arrange an inspection this evening ?

LARGE FAMILY ?

And looking for a home in the moderate range ? Consider these features — four bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, broadloomed living and dining rooms, main floor laundry room and family-size kitchen. All this and centrally located ! Call now.

PARKDALE

Four-year-old brick bungalow that has three bedrooms, 4-pc. bath, eating-sized kitchen, and a 9¼% mortgage. As a starter or retirement home this one is well worth considering.

ACTINOLITE

Situated on a lot 110 x 80 on the Skootamatta River is a very clean two-storey home. Three bedrooms, modern bathroom, separate dining room, large kitchen, two-car garage. Does it sound interesting ?

968-5757

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B.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

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In Shannonville — a real, good family home — newly renovated and panelled with little left to do — Modern kitchen and bath — Excellent heating — Bargain priced at $14,700.00 — Excellent terms — Call tonight.

30 Acres – Actinolite

Over 300 feet on No. 7 Highway and French Settlement Road — Well treed and excellent building site — Asking $11,000.00 for the parcel — A sound investment — Excellent terms — Don't delay on this desirable spot. Call today.

East End Bungalow

Brick — Carport — Fenced yard — Close to schools and shopping — 4 bedrooms — Finished rec room and bar — Workshop — A well built family home priced to sell — Asking $33,900.00 — We have the key and you can move right in — Let's take a look.

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968-6475

WINTERIZED, FURNISHED COTTAGE

Relax and enjoy the comfort of this completely furnished cottage on the River Trent. Large winding down in the hospitality room allows the solar energy to come in, and you to gaze on the beauties of the river. Well appointed bathroom, large vanity, two separate bedrooms and an airy kitchen area, plus a covered patio completes the conveniences. Only $16,500.00.

RANCH — 525 ACRES

Productive, fertile soil, partly wooded areas. Well fenced with river frontage. Buildings in excellent condition. House has full basement, furnace, breakfast nook, hydro and water to all buildings. Unlimited possibilities. Napanee area.

Call Tina McKenzie,
Belleville 962-9248 or
968-7761

BEAUTIFUL 6 bedroom brick bungalow, finished basement, fireplace, heated swimming pool, 3 acres, 10 minutes to Belleville. 968-7761. Jul13-3t

NEAR PLAZA

Yes, this sturdily built three bedroom home is handy to St. Joseph's school, UIC and bus route. High dry basement, spacious two-car garage and fenced yard, early occupancy.

TRENTON

Serene rural location with neighbours. Four miles north of Trenton on Highway Mile. Three bedroom bungalow with sunny eat-in kitchen measuring 10' x 17' Lots of space in the dry basement for future rec room. $3,000. down.

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

EXECUTIVE HOME

Located on the Bay of Quinte, on the Somerville Road

Let 700 ft. depth with 307 ft. on the water. Home is completely landscaped with 3 trees, 2 fruit trees, 2 shade trees, 2 flowering trees, 2 evergreen trees, 2 spruce trees, 2 specimen trees, 2 bush trees, 2 ornamental trees, 2 bay windows, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 air conditioners, 2 TV's, 2 bathrooms.

Home includes stove, dishwasher, 2 refrigerators, 2 washers, 2 dryers, 2 vacuum cleaners, 2 lawn mowers, 2 snow blowers, 2 garden tractors, 2 air conditioners, 2 TV's, 2 bathrooms.

Home includes stove, dishwasher, 2 refrigerators, 2 washers, 2 dryers, 2 vacuum cleaners, 2 lawn mowers, 2 snow blowers, 2 garden tractors, 2 air conditioners, 2 TV's, 2 bathrooms.

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE 968-6343
PRIVATE SALE
Jul13-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST HILL

Possession March for this well constructed 3 bedroom brick split. This home is bright and well kept, and situated on a large well landscaped lot. Convenient to Northen Electric and 401. Your down payment may do.

BUNGALOW

Situated on a quiet crescent, near well kept 3 bedroom bungalow. New wall to wall broadloom in the living and one bedroom. Custom floor in kitchen, bath and rec room. Full basement with workshop. within walking distance to all schools and shopping. Possession end of March.

On Duty: Vi Lindgren

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374 Front St., Belleville
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296 COLEMAN ST.
Member of Belleville and District Real Estate Board

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

May be had on this brand new 3 bedroom split-level home in the north side. Reasonably close to schools and shopping. Features a sunny eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and closing etc., 4-pc. bath, full basement, ground level family room with fireplace, patio doors to rear yard. Priced at $39,900. Call us for more information or we show you, please—you'll like it.

I'M OLDER

And I am a 3 bedroom bungalow with an east hill loop route. I'm well kept with attractive carpeting in the living room, fireplace, modern kitchen with dishwasher and a rec room which is being finished.

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OPEN 'TIL 9 p.m.

If No Answer Call:
GORDON DUNLOP .. 962-4174
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Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

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McFee St. is located East off North Park Street between College Street and Bridge Boulevard.

Yes, we are members of the —Belleville and Trenton District Real Estate Boards. —Ontario Real Estate Association— —Canadian Real Estate Association.

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Sexton, C.A.'s, 88 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-2201. Clare Sexton, C.A., Ronald E. Sexton, A.F.A., Associated Public Accountants. Partnership. 12-tf

Chartered Accountants. 12-tf

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SUE SERVICE to Trenton and Air Terminal, 10 Coaches daily, 8 on Sundays and holidays — 6.30 a.m. 7.30 a.m. 8.30 a.m. 9.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 11.30 a.m. 1.30 p.m. 2.30 p.m. 4.30 p.m. 5.30 p.m. 6.30 p.m. 8.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Air Terminal, 45 minutes later. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000.

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CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations, home improvements, additions, over business. Trenton-Quinte County. Contact Ken Hall, 392-6126 or Walter Gies, 962-6126. 12-tf

BIRTHS

GIBSON — Dr. and Malcolm and his wife Veronica (Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their 2nd son, Malcolm Christopher Hall Gibson on Jan. 12th at Belleville General Hospital.

FOSTER — Hugh and Faye (nee Bowen) are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter Kari Ann on Jan. 12th at Belleville General Hospital. 14 ozs.

BROWN — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown (under nee Cross) are pleased to announce the birth of a baby girl, Carmen Ali, 8 lbs. 15½ ozs. on Jan. 12th at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Woodley and nurses on the Maternity floor.

GUNNING — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gunning are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born on Jan. 7th at Belleville General Hospital, weight 7 lbs. 9 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Lorne Gunning.

LIGHTFOOT — Terry and Lynn Lightfoot (nee Keeler) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynn, on Jan. 12, 1976 at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Fisher, nurses and staff on Maternity floor.

MACKLEPRANG — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Macklepang are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born on Jan. 12, 1976 at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Fisher and the nurses and staff on the Maternity floor.

CRASE — Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Crase (nee McCullough) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Kevin David Robert, 6 lbs. 12 ozs. on Monday, Jan. 14, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Donald Lowe, Dr. Donald Campbell, Dr. Ken Fisher, Dr. Ken Woodley, Dr. Ken Mitchell, Dr. Mc. Mc. Mc. R. Chase of Lively, Ontario, Mary, Maternity and Nursery staff. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crase of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crase of Lively, Ontario.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Leona Mary Mott wishes to express their deep appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy, acts of kindness, floral tributes, cards, visits, telephone calls and words of remembrance during bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. Ralph Hall, Memorial Funeral Home, Rev. Ken Hall, The Metropolitan United Church Choir, Mrs. Ruth Hall for organist and Mrs. Ruth Hall for soloist, pallbearers and flower bearers. Thanks to Rev. Bert, Alfred Poulter.

IN MEMORIAM

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Percy Kilpatrick, who passed away January 13th, 1967.

Dear Dad, you had to heavenly rest,
God took you when he thought best
To part we now you sinking
But memory keeps you ever near.
You fought so hard to stay,
But when we prayed, God took you
He peacefully free from pain
And left us sad hearts to mend.
Sadly missed by Mother and family.

—Always remembered by daughter Beverley, granddaughters Lisa and Jennifer Gough.

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of my dear husband and father, Percy Kilpatrick, who passed away January 13th, 1967.

Though years in my eyes do not glisten,
Dad, you are not always out of mind.
Each time I see a young man
Who reminds me of you.
But I think of my wonderful dad,
So you you have left us,
Cherish him with care,
For he is the best dad
That you can have.
Till you see his vacant chair,
Sadly missed by daughter Ruth.

—Always remembered by son-in-law Hannah, Tennessee, Mauldin.

EVANS — In loving memory of Mary Evans who passed away January 13, 1975.

Time slowly passing, resting at last,
Memories of you are treasured fast,
Years are past,
Memories are cherished,
Loved and sadly missed by Mother and Family.

LOTT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away four years ago, January 13, 1972.

The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the memory fade
Of one we loved so dear.
Always remembered by wife Florence and family.

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out house and cottages, garages, rec. rooms and small. We have both prefinished and unfinished doors. Free estimates, workmanship, completion. 12-tf

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IN MEMORIAM

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of my husband and father, Vernon Kilpatrick who passed away January 13th, 1973.

God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be,
So He set you free.
And whispered come with me.
Your memory is our keepsake
And we'll treasure it until we meet.
Your every heart and deed of gold
Will shine forever more.
You're in our aching hearts we have
You to remember, not one day goes
By that we don't think of you.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Donna, son-in-law Jim, granddaughter Christine.

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear Dad, Vernon Junior, who passed away January 13th, 1973.

God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be,
So He set you free.
And He whispered come home with me.

You didn't deserve what you went through,
Dad's garden must be beautiful
Now that you are there.

—Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Donna, son-in-law Jim, granddaughter Christine.

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear Dad, Vernon Junior, who passed away January 13th, 1973.

God saw you getting tired,
A cure was not to be,
So He set you free.
And He whispered come home with me.

You didn't deserve what you went through,
Dad's garden must be beautiful
Now that you are there.

—Treasured memories — wife Florence and family.

Coming Events

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC at Legion Hall, Frankford on Wednesday, Jan. 14th from 2.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. and on Thursday, Jan. 15th from 2.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 2-1

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY Carrying Place Hall, Guest speaker: Monsignor Hall, Guest speaker: Monsignor Dan Kehoe, Trenton Tuesday, Jan. 13th 8-tf

ST. MARY'S HOLY LAND, HOLY Shrine, Lebanon and Israel, April 20th to May 4th, 1976. Cost $1,000.00 per person. Call Rev. Father Ronald Smillie Picton. 476-4343. 2-1

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Society Picton Special prize for senior citizens and students. Sunday School 10.30 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Special Concert for our Sunday School Children 7 p.m. Wednesday Testimony Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room Open Wednesday 2 to 4 p.m. Coach Town 972-4644. 2-1

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT CLUB Belleville and District meeting at Quinte Secondary School, Wednesday, Jan. 14th 8 p.m. Entertainment, Business meeting. Everyone welcome. 2-1

EVENT PLANNED — Mrs. Ruth Hall, Organist and Choir Director of the Metropolitan United Church, Belleville, will meet Wed. Jan. 14, 7 p.m. at the Church. 2-1

RED THE DATE IN MIND: MRS. Ruth Hall, Choir Director of the Metropolitan United Church, Belleville will present "Esther" Tue. on April 13, 1976. 2-1

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To make money we have nice 3 bedroom, 2nd side income, good incomes has 2 — 4 room apartments, 2 — 3 room apartments. separate entrance. Close to downtown. Call 962-9225 for more details.

HOW MANY

in your family, we have big family home, 4 bedrooms, large kitchen, dining room, living room, country style kitchen, children walk to school. Low taxes. East Hill location. Priced at $18,900.00. Call us tonight at 962-6744.

Royal **Gibson**

"A L A SPECS IN THE COUNTRY

Three bedroom brick home only 2 miles north of Belleville, features custom built kitchen, separate dining room, breakfast, laundry room on main floor. Built to Beaver Lumber's quality specifications, meeting all requirements for V.L.A. private sale, asking $31,900. Call KEN LITTLE — 962-9500

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WHITE LUMBER CO.

The White Lumber Co. buildings on 14 North Front offer air-conditioned, well lit warehouse space, with loading dock, washroom facilities, and heat. Ideal for storage, light manufacturing, or retail outlet. Situated on Front St. in the heart of Belleville, with excellent north and southbound traffic flow. Contact Mr. Doug Cowell, for full details at 962-9194.

$21,500.

Four bedroom family home. Immaculate interior. East Hill location — close to schools and bus. Large kitchen, family room 13 x 18. Basement, forced air heating. Paved driveway and garage. To be viewed by appointment only. Please call 962-9194.

LOUIS YANOVER
Realtor — 962-4246

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BRICK BUNGALOW
3 years old, finished rec and games room. Carrying Place area.
392-9083 After 5

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SAWCRAFT SERVICES, all types of saws sharpened, Chain saws, circular saws, hand saws, Guaranteed work, Pick up and delivery. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000 or 392-6126 or write 257 Dundas St. E. Belleville. 12-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks and Sewers Cleaned. Equipped for Conservation and Industrial Waste. Phone Collect Brighton 475-2000. Cramahe 355-1000, 966-1111. 12-tf

SNOWBLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, large or small, 24 hr. notice. Reasonable rates. Call 962-7000 and ask for Bill Spalding Improvers, Belleville. 12-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing driveways and parking lots 2 quantity. 968-4965. 2tf-r

SNOW CLEARING

MAN WITH snow blower will clear driveways and parking lots. Contracts available. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf

Roofing

ALLWAY Roofing Improvers, Residential, Commercial, Industrial Re-roofing. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2241. 12-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Phone collect Gananoque 382-2626. 2tf-r

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Canvas Products. Custom Sewing. Sailcraft Canvas Industrial Home — Allentown, Telephone 968-6744. Belleville Canvas Products, 136 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville. Owners, Peter and Marie Sails. 12-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TENT LIMITED — Typewriters and Adding Machines. Sales — Service — Rentals. Phone 613-392-2811 Trenton. 12-tf

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 57' X 12'
2 Bedroom Windsor and
10' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood.
Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village.
962-7850

1, FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM And 56 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed, Patio Fenced In Yard

MOBILE VILLAGE
Telephone 392-7502

HELP WANTED

R.N.A. FOR
NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-5215
2-tf

TV TECHNICIAN
For large volume dealer in the Quinte area. Must be experienced in colour and black and white. Excellent hours and take over the service department. Apply in confidence to:

WRITE BOX A-11
THE INTELLIGENCER
2-tf-1-28

LARGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

Expanding business in Belleville. Earn $10,000 to $20,000.

$10,000 to $20,000.

Send resume for interview to

BOX A-62
THE INTELLIGENCER

AN EASY $40.00
PER WEEK IN
YOUR SPARE TIME

If you can spare 10 hours a week after your present job, you can earn $40. and enjoy doing it.

No Gimmicks — No Obligations

For Particulars Write
BOX A-41
THE INTELLIGENCER
2-tf-1-2

C. D.
CROSBY
968-6411
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
82 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
REALTOR
2-tf-12-2

SALES CLERK
FOR
MEN'S WEAR STORE
Must be neat appearance
Write BOX A-14,
THE INTELLIGENCER
2-tf-12-2

Sell Printed Tapes

and self adhesive labels, to sell to supermarkets, hardware stores, etc. Anywhere full time, part time, Hours, Expenses. Top commissions advanced. New catalogue available. Send $1.00 money order for sales literature and actual label samples. Refundable. Also ad specialties, calendars. Write today: Alexander Label Factory 1275 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 3A8.

We refund $1.00 to the Rep. if he returns the literature to us within his package. Else we pay his $1.00 refunded on our acceptance of his order.

2-tf-1-71

FULLY experienced farm hand wanted. Modern dairy operation. Must have own transportation. Good wages. Rental Unit, R. R. 1, Consecon. Phone 392-6126. 2-1

SARAH Cemetery has opportunity for part time Caretaker-Gravedigger. No delivery or relatives. Call 962-2241. 2-tf-1-28

HELP WANTED

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS

Applications will be accepted for positions in our manufacturing operation as trainees on production equipment.

Prime consideration will be given to applicants with a mechanical background. Minimum of grade 10 education required. Must be willing to work shift.

Apply in Person at :
THE PLANT ON DOUGLAS ROAD,
TRENTON

2tf-1-28

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT?

TALK TO CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

If you have had 1 - 5 years successful business experience and your present position does not offer you the challenge you are looking for, contact us.

We can offer you ON-THE-JOB development programs throughout Ontario which will prepare you for supervisory positions and ultimately branch management. Your advancement depends entirely on your capabilities and your ambition.

Sound interesting? Like to hear more?

Please apply in person to your nearest Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Manager.

2tf-1-13-15-16-19-23

Guaranty Trust Realtor

Selling Real Estate AS A CAREER

—Join our team of active agents.
—Quiet professional atmosphere in the heart of Belleville.
—Assistance whenever or wherever needed to close that deal.
—Unlimited number of meetings on new or re-sale homes.
—Company referrals through our Cross Canada Referral System.
—Proven method of obtaining listings and keeping your customers happy.
—If you are not licensed we will put you through to be an agent.
—If you are in a slump we can teach you proven methods of listing and selling that will help you reach your full potential.
—Interesting bonus scheme.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
NORMA BLAND at 968-3224
OR EVENINGS 962-5442
23 BRIDGE STREET EAST

2-tf

ROUTE DELIVERY PERSONNEL REQUIRED

Change in delivery system creates openings for energetic, responsible persons. Must have valid Ontario Chauffers Licence.

Annual scale starting at $8240. with chance to advance to $7670. Hotel.

Interested applicants apply:
FRED SMITH

MISENER BEVERAGES
87 Wallbridge Crescent
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 966-2440

2tf-1-28

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-15 STATION ST.
requires
ONE EXPERIENCED
SERVICE ADVISOR

Permanent Position Good wages and working conditions
Top Wages

Apply Service Mgr.
GLEN D. TOWPS

962-6767 For Appoint.

PERMANENT
PART TIME
OFFICE CLEANER
For 3 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Must have own transportation, also permanent part time floor cleaner for 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Some spray buffing experience helpful. Must have own transportation.

968-3675

2tf-1-28

URGENTLY required in Belleville, 2 days a week, Mon. and Wed. or Tues/ Part — Phone 962-2241 ask for Mr. Lavoie

HOTEL STAFF

require
CLERICAL MAINTENANCE
WAITRESS/WAITERS — COOK
Full Or Part Time
Best Hotel in Town
WRITE BOX A-8
THE INTELLIGENCER
2tf-1-28

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 Station St. — Belleville

REQUIRES 3 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR NIGHT SHIFT

2 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR DAY SHIFT

ONE EXPERIENCED TRIM MECHANIC

BODY SHOP ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced Preferred

Good working conditions, top wages.

Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS

2tf-1-28

TRENTON
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Requires
A MEDICAL
DICTA - TYPIST

A good working knowledge of medical terminology and fast, accurate typing are essential requirements. Previous experience preferred.

Please contact the personnel office :

392-2541

2tf-1-13

AN experienced hair dresser, highest commission basis. Apply 194 Dundas St. East, Belleville. 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf

BARBENDRESSER for newly opened shop in well established area. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in confidence to Box A-6 The Intelligencer. 2-tf-1-28

INTERNATIONAL oil company requires Bulk Plant Operator for Belleville area. Must be willing to relocate. Apply in confidence to Box A-10 The Intelligencer. 2-tf-1-28

LOCAL company has opening for experienced Bench Hand and Machine Hand. Apply 97 Dundas St. East, Belleville. 2-tf-1-28

3 STUDENTS and housewives, interested in working in Picton area, approximately 3 hours per week. Telemarketing parties write to Box A-13 The Intelligencer. 2-tf-1-28

RELIABLE babysitter, Frankford area, 962-3013. 2-tf-1-28

EXPERIENCED TYPIST — Evenings and Saturday by appointment. Apply Box A-15 The Intelligencer. 2-tf-1-28

WANTED — Babysitter for 2 children, Monday to Friday. Phone 962-1642. 2-tf-1-28

TELEWORLD sales from office. Apply 257 Dundas St. E. 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE
GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER
Mature Minded Employed
child act very handy to Northern Hospital, supervision and hot lunch.
PHONE 966-1788
For More Information

2tf-1-28

RELIABLE mother will babysit children in her home. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

RELIABLE young mother will babysit in her home, Monday to Friday, 7.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Phone 962-6715. 2-tf-1-28

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER
CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-2241
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES
Tall Kitchen Cupboards, Wooden Couches, Cast Iron Stoves, Oil Lamps, weather vanes, railway lanterns, old tobacco etc.
962-6225
2tf-1-13-15-19-21-26-29

COLLECTOR will pay top price for quality antique furniture, glassware, china, etc. 962-6225. 2-tf-12-28

A LIMITED — old victim may accept loan, write giving particulars and approximate amount in first letter to Box A-12 The Intelligencer. 2-tf-1-28

WILL buy top prices for old fountain pens, pencils, etc. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

WANTED to buy, antique furniture, glass, old furniture, brass, china, old tools, old jewellery, old coins, stamps or a house full. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

BABYSITTER required to care for 2 children, 2 days per week, in my home in Belleville. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000 and ask for Bill Spalding Improvers. 2-tf-1-28

WANTED, garage, large enough to hold 2 cars, in Belleville area. Phone 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Telephone 968-7722. 2-tf-1-28

SEEKING ride or will join car pool to Toronto, leaving 7.30 a.m. return 5 p.m. Telephone 968-7722. 2-tf-1-28

12.3 H.P. Mixed Kit-den in good condition. Telephone 962-2241. 2-tf-1-28

ONE USED TV antenna wanted. Phone 968-3665. 2-tf-1-28

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman clean and quiet wishes room and board in private home, preferably in Bay Ridge area. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. The Intelligencer. 2-tf-1-28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Small Electrical Installations.
Dryers, Hot Water Heaters,
Electrical Appliance
Hookups
Call After 5
968-8108

2tf-1-28

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
Seeks Industrial Position offering Scope and Challenge.
Experienced Supervisior —
Proven Capability in Layout, Design and Fabrication of Production Equipment.
APPLY BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER
2tf-1-28

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality

Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Contractor
Free Estimates

Phone 968-8298 — 25 Cameron St. Belleville
2tf-1-13

TYPING — Free, every morning! Theses, manuscripts, letters, etc. Mrs. Ruppel at 968-3665. 2-tf-1-28

STUDENT experienced in secretarial work, typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, seeks part time employment. Phone 962-6225 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

MATURE woman will babysit in her own home. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Ruppel at 968-3665. 2-tf-1-28

YOUNG mother wishes babysitting in her own home. Phone 962-6225 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

PRIVATE lessons, elementary and high school. 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

YOUNG business woman wishes part time employment. Experienced in general office duties. Phone 962-6225 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ACCOMMODATION WTD

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house, Call 962-6225, ext. 47. 2-tf-1-28

FOR RENT

TWO bachelorettes, self-contained, well-furnished 968-3011 for further information. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM apartment, 12 North Front. Available immediately. Apply Interior Designer, inside TV and Appliance Store. 2-tf-1-28

IN TRENTON, new available, 3 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, living room, dining room and kitchen with appliances. Phone 392-6126 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for working person. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ONE bedroom apartment, heated, hot water, utilities, fully furnished, with refrigerator, stove, drapes, private entrance and bath. George Street North. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM home in Belleville, 2 baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM home in Belleville, 2 baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

UPSTAIRS apartment, heated, private entrance, bath and kitchen, 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, $15.00 per week. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

THREE bedroom apartment, separate entrance, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM apartment, entered separately, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

NEWLY decorated, 3 bedroom home, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced yard, $210. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM home, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM home, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

A TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

A TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

PRIME office space available, 1,000 sq. ft. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $150. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

2 BEDROOM apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ATTRACTIVE bachelorette, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $110. per month. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced yard, $210. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced yard, $210. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED room in respectable home, suitable for working lady or lady attending school, references required. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM in personal household, $60. per month. 2-tf-1-28

ONE large fully furnished bedroom, suitable for two persons, kitchen privileges, private entrance, Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

FURNISHED room in private home, suitable for working lady. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM in boarding house for elderly lady. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM and board for working lady, $60. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

FOR RENT

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intel Building
126 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-6171 Ext. 29
OR-tf

MODERN 3 BEDROOM
EAST END LOCATION

Split level, family room, paved drive, utility room, $325. MONTHLY — 962-7262
Available February 1st

2-tf-1-28

A LARGE 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT

21 Howard Street, Belleville
Quiet location, refrigerator, stove and cable TV, laundry facilities. Available February 1st.
Telephone 968-2218 Stirling
2tf-1-28

IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

6 room semi detached brick home in central East Hill location, large lot, garage, $175 monthly.

JOYCE
962-5326
274 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.
2tf-1-28

MODERN, 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENT

Rental includes all utilities, refrigerator, stove, drapes, access to pool, exercise room, outdoor parking, laundry facilities, heated pool in summer and other conveniences.

Apply
BAY VIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney Street
or
963-6117
9-5 p.m. —
2tf-1-28

2 BEDROOM home, 2 years old, $185.00 a month, available February 1st. Telephone 968-3665. 2tf-1-28

BACHELORETTE apartment, fully carpet, heated, all services paid, $110.00 per month. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2tf-1-28

FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, all conveniences, available February 1st. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

2 BEDROOM apartment, 12 North Front. Available immediately. Apply Interior Designer, inside TV and Appliance Store. 2-tf-1-28

2 BEDROOM apartment, 12 North Front. Available immediately. Apply Interior Designer, inside TV and Appliance Store. 2-tf-1-28

SMALL MONTHLY, unfurnished bachelorette, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $110. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM apartment in Belleville, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM apartment in a rural setting, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

UPSTAIRS apartment, heated, private entrance, bath and kitchen, 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ONE bedroom furnished apartment, suitable for working person. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ONE bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $110. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, $15.00 per week. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

THREE bedroom apartment, separate entrance, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM apartment, entered separately, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

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PRIME office space available, 1,000 sq. ft. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $150. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

2 BEDROOM apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $140. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ATTRACTIVE bachelorette, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $110. per month. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, drapes, $170. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

3 BEDROOM apartment, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced yard, $210. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

DUPLEX apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, fenced yard, $210. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM AND BOARD

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ROOM in personal household, $60. per month. 2-tf-1-28

ONE large fully furnished bedroom, suitable for two persons, kitchen privileges, private entrance, Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

FURNISHED room in private home, suitable for working lady. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM in boarding house for elderly lady. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM and board for working lady, $60. per month. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7000. 2-tf-1-28

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, [illegible]. Ja8-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished room, with kitchen privileges. Telephone [illegible]. 71-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparable to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Fine cooking facilities. Daily $6.00, Weekly $35, monthly $100. [illegible] D7-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., [illegible]. N8-tf

FOR SALE

Warehouse Moving Sale

LET'S MAKE A DEAL!

DOMINION DAY PRICES

1ST. PAYMENT JULY '74!

NO MONEY DOWN!

$200,000. OF STOCK MUST BE MOVED!

WE'D RATHER SELL IT THAN MOVE IT!

ALL STOCK ON DISPLAY NOW AT:

CIRCLE TV

Quinte Mall — Belleville

968-5525

Ja8-10-11-14-15

FLOORING

JANUARY SAVINGS

20% OFF

LABOR & MATERIAL

On All Installations Of Armstrong Flooring

ARTHUR A. SILLS and SON

405 Dundas East

962-9191

Ja8-10-12-15-17-19-22-24-26-29

IF INTERESTED PLEASE CLIP THIS AD

—Automatic Washer and Dryer in good condition — $200. pr.
—Colonial Style Dining Set includes buffet and hutch, oval table and 5 chairs, in new condition .... $225.
—Double pedestal desk with chair .... $45.
—Wagon Wheel Bunk Bed Set .... $20.
—39-Inch Continental Bed .... $15.
—Dresser with Mirror .... $10.
—Divan in new condition .. $30.
—Bookcase or China Cabinet .... $20.
—21-Inch Console TV in good condition .... $25.
Briggs and Stratton 4-Cycle Power Mower. .... $25.
—Reel to Reel Tape Recorder with several Tapes .... $50.
—Portable Record Player with Auto. Changer .... $15.
—Bicycle Exerciser, like new .... $30.

REASON FOR SELLING — MOVING OUT WEST

962-7847

—Double bed with bookcase, box spring and mattress.
—Single Continental Bed, Box Spring and Mattress.
—Pair child's figure skates, size 1.
—Child's camel hair coat, muskrat collar, size 3.
—Pair child's ski-doo boots, size 12.

[illegible] After 5.30 Ja13-3t

JOHN DEERE 7 H.P. 2 STAGE SNOW BLOWER

With 5 Forward Speed

FRANK TUCKER FARM EQUIPMENT

962-5044 Ja15-17

YARDMAN 5 HORSE POWER 2 STATE SNOW BLOWER

Used Approximately 4 Hours

FRANK TUCKER FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

962-5044 Ja15-17

FOR SALE

1972—24-HORSE TWIN SK-DOO Used Only Three Times And ONE DOUBLE SKI-DOO TRAILER Both For $360.

Apply LESTER HAY R. R. 3, Stirling, Ontario

LETS MAKE A DEAL! During Our WAREHOUSE MOVING SALE! On Color TV's, Stereos, Components NO MONEY DOWN! 1st Payment July, 1974

CIRCLE TV

Quinte Mall Belleville 968-5525

Ja8-10-11-14-15

CHILVERS MEATS

Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze

Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side

R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915 Ja8-1m

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS Please Call — LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD. [illegible] PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5 [illegible]

OVER 200 COLOR TV'S IN STOCK All Reduced With NO MONEY DOWN 1st Payment July '74! 19" RCA COLOR $360.00 at

CIRCLE TV

Quinte Mall — 968-5525

Ja8-10-11-14-15

GOOD QUALITY SWEET TURNIPS $2.50 Per Bushel G. MUMBY 962-5233

Ja15-3t

—One Electrohome Humidifier $40.
—Recliner, needs covering .. $35.
—7-Piece Dinette Suite, bronze legs, walnut arborite top ...... $40.
—Drapes —Curtains —Pictures
—And Various Household Articles Reasonably Priced.
[illegible] ST. CHARLES ST.

Ja15-3t

G.E. AUTOMATIC washer, good condition $30. Continental bed, like new $60. Boy's 20" bicycle $10, [illegible] after 6. Ja10-14-15

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call [illegible]. N10-tf

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop. Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, [illegible]. Ag22-tf

THREE room furniture groups including sofa and chair, lamps, coffee and end tables, kitchen suite, mattress and box spring - bedroom suite $[illegible] at Booth's. Free layaway plan. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square. [illegible]-5733. Ja12-6t

1 DINETTE set, black recliner, sofa and chair, glass and chrome tables, black and white TV set, one desk and chair, all in excellent condition. Alan McLennan, [illegible]-3947. Ja12-3t

WASHER and dryer in working condition, $120. Telephone weekends or after 6, [illegible]-1304 for further details. Ja12-6t

1 QUEEN SIZE water bed. Everything included. Price $80. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja12-6t

ZENITH wringer washer, good condition, $40. or best offer. 1970 Alouette snowmobile 27 h.p. Phone [illegible] for more details. Ja12-3t

DUO-THERM oil burner with pipes and draft regulator $45. Telephone [illegible]-3723. Ja12-3t

FOR SALE or trade, 20 h.p. outboard motor, [illegible]-7123 after six for more detailed information. Ja12-3t

APARTMENT size LeSage piano. 5 years old, in excellent condition, call [illegible] for particulars. Ja12-3t

TOSHIBA stereo $325 or best offer. Ladies clothes, sizes 7 and 9. Barbecue $3. 2 sleeping bags $3. [illegible] after 5 p.m. Ja12-3t

COLOR TV. Motorola Quasar — Admiral — Electrohome on sale now during Booth's January Clearance Sale. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Sq. — [illegible]. Ja12-6t

14-CU.FT refrigerator, white 2-door. Asking $70.00. Telephone [illegible] after 4.00 p.m. for further details. Ja14-3t

FARISA Compact Fast 4 electric organ, suitable for apartment, about 4 months old, $300, or best offer. Telephone between 9 and 2 p.m. [illegible]. Ja14-3t

30-INCH electric stove, [illegible]. Ja14-3t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now [illegible]-8171. Ja27-tf

FOR THE best deal in town in a refrigerator, be sure to see Booth's. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, [illegible]. Ja12-6t

MATTRESSES all sizes 36" - 39" - 48" - 54". Queen size on sale now at Booth's. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, [illegible]. Ja12-6t

SAWS sharpened. All types hand and circular saws. Also scissors, knives. See our Step Saver ad. Rowcroft Services [illegible]-7300. Ja11-6t

CITIZEN BAND 2-way radio with base antenna. Excellent condition, telephone [illegible] for further information. Ja12-3t

TWO pair leather buckle ski-boots. Tecnica size 8½ medium $25. and Rieker, size 6, narrow $20. Boot presses included. [illegible]-5352 after 3.30. Ja12-3t

RCA refrigerator, Beech stove, Swedish sofa bed and chair. Telephone [illegible] for more details. Ja12-3t

WHALEN'S Music House announcing limited opening for Saturday. Guitar students featuring the all new audiovisual guitar course. Telephone [illegible]-5374. Ja10-3t

STEREO combination, turn table and AM-FM radio tuner, plus speakers and headphones. Phone [illegible] after six. Ja12-3t

ROYAL portable typewriter $40. Underwood office typewriter $80. Cheque protector Todd, $20. Antique veneer inlay chess table, [illegible]. [illegible]-5972. Ja12-3t

MAYTAG portable dryer, Avocado color, excellent condition, capacity 12 pounds, good for apartment dweller, best offer. Venetian blinds, 3 six-foot widths and 1 3-foot width. [illegible]

FOR SALE

19" PORTABLE TV, black and white, $60. For further information [illegible]. Ja15-3t

AM-FM Stereo, Electrohome, excellent condition, 4-speed Garrard changer, [illegible] for further details. Ja15-3t

1977 TOYOTA Corona, 2-door hard top, good shape and reasonable price. [illegible]. Ja15-3t

AUTO

'72 FORD BRONCO, 4-wheel drive with Western snowplow, 3,000 miles. Lic. 64449.

'70 CHEV 1-TON VAN, V-8 automatic. Lic. M47273.

'71 DATSUN 1200 FASTBACK, automatic transmission. Lic. EDJ360.

'70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Lic. ECX857.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN, ECZ976.

'69 VOLVO 122s, ECB247

'68 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, air conditioning, am/fm stereo radio, tape deck, Michelin tires. EDS520.

FRED JUST MOTORS

Old Kingston Road RR 4, 968-3064

V-W 411 STATION WAGON, 1972 with 24,000 miles, excellent condition. Call [illegible] after 5 p.m. for further details. Ja15-3t

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, p.s., radio, snow tires, 37,000 miles, safety checked, asking $1750. Telephone [illegible]. Ja15-6t

1966 CORVAIR convertible, automatic, bucket seats. Ideal second car. $175, [illegible]. Ja15-3t

TWO WHEEL trailer van type body, 8 ft. long 5 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, loading ramp. Make offer, [illegible]. Ja15-3t

1972 BUICK LeSabre, 2-door hard top, tinted windows, 350 V-8 motor. Asking price $2800. Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja15-3t

1965 METEOR station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, in good running condition, $200. Telephone [illegible]-7847. Ja13-3t

1973 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition $3,195. Telephone [illegible]-7847 for further information. Ja15-3t

1961 VOLKSWAGEN van, motor and transmission are good. As is, $100. Phone [illegible] after 8 p.m. Ja15-3t

1966 VALIANT, 2-door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic. New tires, 2 summer tires, 2 snow tires, $330.00. Call George White, [illegible]-3464 days, [illegible] nights. Ja13-3t

1967 MUSTANG 289, automatic, all round excellent condition. Comes with mag wheels. Asking $730. Call [illegible]. Ja9-tf

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL

'74 ARCTIC CAT

WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS

PRICES START AT $949.

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[illegible]

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Automotive and Appliances

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[illegible] D14-tf

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HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.

Hwy. 33, Carrying Place

Phone: Bus. 392-3581 Res. 392-6818

Ja8-1m

Advertise in Your Step Saver

AUTO

1973 TOYOTA 1600 four-door, excellent condition. Must sell. $2250. Please call [illegible] (local) Ja15-6t

1967 CHEVELLE 327, 365 h.p. 4-speed for more information call [illegible] for further details. Ja8-6t

1973 DATSUN model P.L. 510, sedan, low mileage, automatic, radio and extras, new snow tires, $2400. Telephone [illegible]. Ja8-6t

AUTO

ONE HURST Competition Plus for '67 - '69 Chevelle and Camaro. Price $30. Phone [illegible]-3730 for more detailed information. Ja13-3t

1967 FORD 850 tandem dump, good rubber, good working condition, $2300. Phone [illegible] after five. Ja10-6t

1970 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door hard top, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, like new, low mileage, [illegible]. Ja9-6t

1966 G.M.C., ½-ton panel, truck, V-8 with 4-speed and many extras. Telephone [illegible] before 6 p.m. Ja9-6t

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras, in excellent running condition. Asking $800. Call [illegible]. Ja9-tf

1972 DATSUN 1200 Fast back. Telephone [illegible] after 6 for further details. Ja14-3t

QUICK sale, 1971 Datsun 240-Z, red, new snow tires, Ziebart, good shape Phone [illegible] after 5 p.m. Ja14-3t

FOR SALE 1967 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4-wheel drive, snow plow with hydraulics, telephone [illegible] after 6. Ja14-3t

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OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 5:30 P.M. YOUR ONE-STOP FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORE

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Class "A" Mechanics on duty. Tune-up Equipment. Call Bob Hanthorn for appointment.

392-3581

Hwy. 33 at Carrying Place

NOTICE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Personal Attention

G. M. (MILT) DAVISON

New Location — 56 Bridge Street East — 968-9234.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ALICE PEARL WHEELS, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the Township of Sidney on or about the 11th day of November, 1973, are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.

Hazel Marie Hiny and Mona Pearl Evans, Executrixes.

By their Solicitors, FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 247A Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Ja15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WALTER WAITE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, retired CNR employee, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 17th day of October, 1973, are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day January, 1974.

Robert W. Waite and Nancy Lynn Waite, Administrators With Will Annexed.

By their Solicitors, FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 247A Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Ja15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of JOHN GRANT CRABB, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, C.N.R. Employee, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 24th day of October, 1973, are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.

Edward E. Follwell, Q.C., Executor.

By his Solicitors, FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 247A Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Ja15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MARGARET JANE WHALEN, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 30th day of December, 1969 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.

Margaret F. Wocksen, Executrix,

By her Solicitors, FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 247A Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"LEARN Blue Print Reading at Home". Mechanical or Construction Diploma. Free Folder. Technicschool [illegible]. Ja8-1m

TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Update Electrical Distribution System, CFB Trenton, Ont. File: TR 313 19

SEALED TENDERS, marked as to content, addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3.00 p.m. E.S.T.

TUESDAY, February 5, 1974

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be available for viewing at Construction Association at Toronto, Belleville, Kingston, Oshawa, Peterborough and DCL Toronto Branch Office. Tender documents may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from D.L. Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of $25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary, Defence Construction (1951) Limited, 225 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0K3

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DOG GROOMING SERVICE

ALL BREEDS

POODLES OUR SPECIALTY

Over 20 Years Experience

Free Pick Up and Delivery

392-3070

PUREBRED black and tan hound, male, 1½ years old. $65. Phone [illegible] or apply 20 Pearl St. after 6 p.m. Ja12-3t

REGISTERED Golden Retriever, male puppy, excellent disposition, champion background. Please call [illegible]. Ja15-3t

ST. BERNARD, male, with papers, 2 years old. Telephone [illegible] for further information. Ja15-3t

PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment. Anne White, A.E.A., 21 years' experience. Telephone [illegible] midday or evenings. N6-tf

PREGNANT ... Need Help? Call Birthright [illegible], 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We care. All calls strictly confidential. Au6-tf

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APPLY NOW FOR A CAREER AS A MEDICAL OR DENTAL Office Assistant

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CALL NOW: 363-6941

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TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS TRUCK CAPS — REESE HITCHES AND BRAKE CONTROLLERS ALSO SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS. Water and Air-Cooled Engines Half mile South of Belleville On Hwy. 14 — [illegible] If No Answer Call [illegible] Ja11-1m

1967 PICK-UP truck, excellent condition with 8-foot Drifter camper, sleeps 4, equipped with stove, ice box or sink. Asking $2,200. Brighton, [illegible]. Ja11-6t

HORSES FOR SALE

PINTO gelding would like a good home between 4 and 6, [illegible], (Stirling). Ja15-tf

TWO small ponies and one large pony, [illegible]. Ja14-6t

GOOD looking 7 year old hunter horse, Gelding, over 16 hands. English saddle and bridle. Telephone [illegible] for further detailed information. Ja14-tf

SNOWMOBILES

TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES $59.94

YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD

Rednersville Road

"Open Evenings"

PHONE 968-5961

Ja11-6t

1973 POLARIS TX-400 (only 150 miles) blue printed, heat gauges, cover, in showroom condition, case of oil, double trailer. Best offer. Phone [illegible] after 5 p.m. Ja10-12t

1972 440 Sno-Jet low mileage in very good condition. Asking price $[illegible] Telephone [illegible] for further details. Ja15-3t

1973 ARCTIC Cat Panther, 398, Kawasaki engine, excellent condition, $[illegible]. For further details please telephone [illegible]. Ja15-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

2 GOOD herd sire prospects, 1 Eighteen month old purebred registered Charolais bull extremely large and smooth, 1 two year old purebred registered Hereford bull, very correct animal, 1 yearling purebred registered Hereford bull, Tall stretchie, future sire. Telephone [illegible]. Ja15-6t

TWO unit heifer calves, 20 more calves the next 4 months. Order your requirement from Goodale Farms, 477-3164. Ja15-3t

GOATS for sale, all sizes, all colors. Telephone [illegible]. Ja15-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST wire haired Fox Terrier, White. Please phone [illegible]. Ja15-3t

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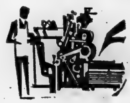

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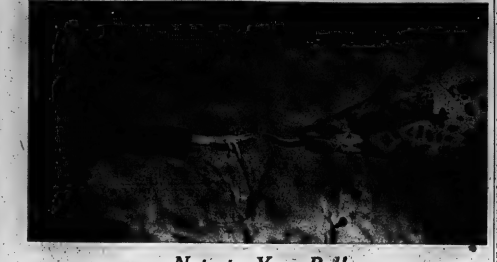

Nuts to You, Pal!

The long arm of Adele Tate, 23, reaches out with a peanut and the giraffe tries to greet it with his long tongue at the zoo in Memphis, Tenn. Neither Adele nor the photographer saw the "Don't Feed the Animals" sign. Giraffes are on a restricted diet. (AP Photo)

Port Hope Garbage Dump Said Okayed

TORONTO (CP) — CFTO says Metropolitan Toronto's application to dump garbage in Port Hope, Ont., for disposal has been approved by the environmental hearing board.

The television station says the board, a branch of the Ontario environment ministry, will formally announce its decision in the next day or two.

The decision is likely to be appealed by Hope Township long opposed to the plan, the television says.

CP Rail, which has had an option on 300 acres of land in the township, has arranged with Metro to transport the garbage there and dispose of it in a sanitary landfill operation. Its option on the land expires today.

In a speech in Barrie Monday, Opposition leader Robert Nixon said environmental hearing board should turn down an application to haul Toronto's garbage to Port Hope.

"I believe the application should be turned down—that the province should instead meet the waste problem head-on with major recycling programs and action to reduce garbage production."

Mr. Nixon said the board's decision will be an important indication of how the province plans to deal with the vast garbage disposal problems of Metropolitan Toronto.

Mr. Nixon said Ontario must also ban non-refillable soft drink cans and bottles which account for 100 tons of Toronto's garbage every day.

Gas and Fuel Oil Exports Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Gasoline exports of the United States rose to 140.1 million gallons in the first 10 months of 1973, a tenfold increase over the same period in 1972, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

Shipments of fuel oils to the U.S. increased by 30 per cent to 1,203.9 billion gallons.

And exports of crude oil rose to 302.5 million barrels from 280.5 million barrels in 1972.

In dollar terms, exports of all energy commodities—including coal, natural gas, other petroleum products and electricity—jumped 41 per cent to $1.986 billion from $1.417 billion in 1972.

Although the figures reflect growing demand for energy imports in the U.S., they apply to the period before the Arabs imposed their embargo in October.

Crude oil exports, valued at $1.193 billion, accounted for 60 per cent of energy exports, and an increase of 44 per cent in value from 1972 million in the first 10 months of 1973.

Crude oil has been under National Energy Board export controls since March 1.

Natural gas exports, which are generally under long-term sales contracts, increased only 12.5 per cent in value to $281 million.

In the same period, Canada imported 274.6 million barrels of crude, valued at $729 million, mostly from Venezuela and the Middle East. The total for the period was 236.5 million in 1972, 25 per cent lower.

Most other energy imports were nearly unchanged.

Kidnapped Boy Slain Days Before Discovery

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old kidnapping victim was killed by a blow to the head four or five days before his body was discovered, bound to a tree in snow-covered woods, authorities said Monday.

District Attorney Robert Sullivan of Chautauqua County said he will seek murder indictments for the death of Daniel Eberhole, whose body was found Sunday.

Three youths accused of kidnapping the youngster were being held in Buffalo in lieu of $100,000 bond each on federal kidnapping charges.

Dr. Judith Lebotay of Buffalo, the medical examiner who performed the autopsy, said Daniel was killed by a blow with a sharp instrument that fractured his skull and lacerated his brain.

The sheriff's office said Dr. Lebotay estimated the youth had been killed last Tuesday or Wednesday after having disappeared from his home Tuesday afternoon. That would put the time of death before Daniel's father paid a $15,000 ransom.

Bill of Rights Issue In Supreme Court Case

OTTAWA (CP) — Few sessions of the Supreme Court of Canada have generated as much interest and attention as the one starting Jan. 22.

However, there are few big issues among the 75 appeals facing the court in its first session under Bora Laskin, the new and controversial chief justice, whose appointment shattered tradition and inspired reports that two judges might resign because of it.

The lack of major issues and a backlog of judgments still to come from the court as it was under retired chief Justice Gerald Fauteux means it may be months before the style of Bora Laskin court becomes evident.

Among the more interesting questions before the new court is a challenge of the Official Languages Act by Mayor Leon and Jones of Moncton, N.B., and a move by an Indian widow to have a section of the Indian Act declared invalid on grounds it discriminates against Indians.

The section of the Indian Act prohibiting Flora Canard from becoming administrator of her husband's estate is challenged on the ground it clashes with the Bill of Rights, which assures equality before the law for all Canadians.

The new chief justice is a staunch advocate of the Bill of Rights. Last August, when he disagreed with the majority in an appeal against women losing Indian status when they marry whites, he said the Bill of Rights takes precedence over any other federal statute when they are in conflict.

His writings reveal him as a staunch federalist. They also show him with liberal views on social issues.

Neil McKelvey, president of the Canadian Bar Association, said Laskin believes the law "should evolve with the times, taking note of changes in society . . . ."

An example of this is his dissent in the appeal of Ireme Murdock, an Alberian woman who sought a half-interest in a ranching business she helped her separated husband establish.

In a 4-to-1 decision the high court rejected her claim. In dissenting, the new chief justice said that in contributing a substantial amount of physical labor, Mrs. Murdock "established a right to an interest in the property which it would be inequitable to deny."

Gloomy Picture

VANCOUVER (CP) — Poor labor-management relations, a shortage of skilled labor, spiralling inflation, the energy crisis and a general drop in the North American economy all add up to paint a gloomy picture for British Columbia industry this year.

The Employers' Council of B.C. released results today of a business trends survey of major corporations in all sectors of the economy, representing 117,000 B.C. workers.

The firms polled were less optimistic about the province's business outlook than they were six months ago.

Investigate 22 Deaths

Oxygen and Nitrous Oxide Lines Crossed at Hospital

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Inquest jurors investigating 22 deaths in Sudbury General Hospital were to inspect the mechanical gas system in a new wing today. A malfunction in the system is blamed for at least some of the 1973 deaths.

The five-man jury, which opened Saturday's second-largest mass death inquiry Monday, was studying the hospital installation as a groundwork for sittings expected to continue for at least three weeks.

What the inquest hopes to determine is how lines carrying pure oxygen and an anesthetic, nitrous oxide, became mixed up in transmission to parts of the new wing.

The jury received this information on the opening day:

—Dr. Ross Bennett, deputy supervising coroner for Ontario and presiding coroner at the inquest, said investigation of one of the deaths indicated the oxygen and nitrous oxide lines had been crossed.

—Eric Heathcote, a Toronto consulting engineer and specialist in hospital gas systems, testified it can be assumed that there was a departure from the architect's drawings for the gas lines. The drawings themselves showed a "proper system."

Mr. Heathcote's testimony pointed to four rooms of the new wing—opened last May—as gas "problem areas," and it was in this section that the 22 victims were treated before their deaths between May and September.

All the problem areas, along with other sections of the hospital, were fed from central supplies of oxygen, nitrous oxide and nitrogen. Evidence indicated the lines were crossed before the gas reached outlets in the new wing.

The first death under investigation, that of 85-year-old Catherine Donahoe of nearby Dowling, occurred in one of the special-procedures room of the new wing, as she was having a broken arm reset. She had been anesthetized without ill effects three times previously in other parts of the hospital.

Dr. Bennett told the jury the girl turned blue and died shortly after having been given an inhalation of supposedly pure oxygen from a wall outlet.

The girl's mother, Gabrielle Donahoe, and her grandmother, Yvette Dupuis, said the girl had a history of suspected epilepsy in infancy but had been in good health since she was a year old.

The inquest is the most extensive in Ontario since a 1950 inquiry into the loss of 119 lives in the burning of the Great Lakes cruise ship Noronic in Toronto and is being held in a hotel ballroom seating 300.

Spectator seats were only about one-quarter filled Monday, mostly with prospective witnesses. About 150 summonses have been issued for witnesses.

Coroner Bennett excused most of the witnesses Monday until later in the hearings as it was indicated most of the evidence this afternoon and Wednesday will come from seven doctors, to be followed by testimony dealing with construction of the new wing.

Many of the doctors are represented by legal counsel and so are some of the architects, engineers and sub-contractors engaged in the wing.

Toronto lawyer C. F. Macmillan, representing an insurance firm covering Comstock International Ltd., one of the sub-contractors, told the inquest that at least five writs have been issued in civil suits arising from the case.

However, Mr. Macmillan was denied the right to question witnesses after Crown Attorney John Takach argued that inquest proceedings should not be used to defend civil suits.

Legers Will Visit Every Province

OTTAWA (CP) — After many years of skipping around the world as a diplomat, Jules Leger was sworn in as Canada's new governor-general Monday.

In his speech after the swearing in ceremony, Mr. Leger said he is is taking his wife on a visit to every provincial capital in the country. This will be followed, as time permits, by a tour of all the provinces as well as the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

But no dates have been set for this, a spokesman said Monday night.

Tonight, however, there is a reception for about 200 diplomatic friends.

At 60,—Mr. Leger is a tall, courtly man who began his diplomatic career in 1940 as a junior third secretary in external affairs. From there, it was a steady succession of postings in France, England, Chile, Mexico. His last post was ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg, based in Brussels.

Mme. Leger, a short, cheery woman with greying hair and an infectious smile, was paid tribute by Prime Minister Trudeau in the Senate after Mr. Leger was sworn in.

"In discharging your new responsibilities," the prime minister told Mr. Leger, "you will have the support of your wife, a warm, witty and generous lady."

His speech punctuated about every 10 seconds by the thunder of a 21-gun salute that shook the very stones of Parliament Hill, Mr. Trudeau lauded Mr. Leger's "great sensitivity and thoughtfulness."

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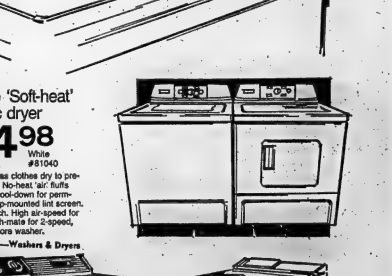

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Kinsmen 'B' Champs

OMHA Teams Busy

The McIlroy-Maines minor bantams recorded their first win of the season in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A play Sunday, downing Peterborough 3-2.

Danny Vance fired a pair of goals and Danny Duffy had one. Each earned an assist. Bipce Bell was sharp in the winners' goal.

In two other games on the weekend, McIlroy - Maines came out on the short end of the score. The club lost 7-4 to Peterbough Friday and dropped a 7-3 decision to Kingston Saturday.

Gary McIlroy, Gary Frederick, Mike Bryant, and Jim Skiddle clicked for Belleville goals Friday while Bill Sleeprider and Danny Vance had the only counters in Saturday's loss.

In tournament play at Kingston Saturday, Rollins Construction peewee major won their first start, topping Stirling 7-3 but bowed out of the competition when they were blanked by Markham, 4-0.

Mark Crowford had four of the Rollins goals in the win over Stirling. Other Belleville marksmen were Kevin Mosher, Steve Mallon and Shawn Mulroney.

The Kinsmen bantam majors had a good day in tournament action at Aurora. The Belleville squad captured the B championship while chalking up three wins against one defeat.

Kinsmen dropped their first match 5-0 to Sudbury but followed up with three straight 3-2 wins to take the B honors. The wins came at the expense of Oshawa, Barrie and Pulsi Claire, Quebec teams.

Dave Jones, Paul Hipkin and Bobby Crawford were the Kinsmen goal getters in the defeat of Oshawa. Crawford sparked the win over Barrie with two counters while Doug Shaw added the other tally.

In the championship game with Point Claire, Hipkin, Paul Nicholadas and Rick Sprague looked after the scoring.

In their only game of the weekend, the Lions major midgets were edged 3-2 in Bowmanville, Sunday afternoon. Rick Barbeau and Roger Chapman scored for Lions.

Towers Food City major atoms took a 7-3 exhibition win from Wellington. The Food City skaters were led by Craig Saxby and Gary Green with two goals each. Steve Thompson, Rory McLeod and Steve McCluskie has the and Tim Beattie.

After scoring a 16-0 win over a a league all-star aggregation from Napanee Saturday, Dixie Lee minor peewees were the victims of a rapid-fire third period outbreak in Kingston Sunday.

The Kingston squad struck for four late goals with three of them coming within the space of 15 seconds, to record a 10-3 win.

Danny Noxenloxv had two of the Dixie Lee goals and helped arrange the other counter, a marker by Bobby Crawford.

Danny Haslewood recorded the Saturday shingle. Tim Jaques fired three goals and Bobby Wolfe connected for a pair. The others were supplied by Greg Horwood, James Robertson, Shawn Forster, Crawford and Tony Parks.

Tiremen and Rollins Edged in Overtime

Two Belleville teams sponsored Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A group playoffs on the weekend and both were nipped in overtime.

The Rollins Constructies major peewees dropped a 4-3 decision to Oshawa while the wester Tire Juveniles went down to Peterborough 3-1.

Overtime goals by Greve Sutton and Trent Mead shot Oshawa past Rollins. Billy Affleck and Kevin Sinclair were the oiher scorers for the winners.

Rollins got a goal each from Clarence Broekema and Billy Rowe.

It took only 27 seconds of overtimes play for Peterborough's Mark Whelan to count what proved to be the winning tally in the Juvenile contest. Mark Vilarella's second goal of the game provided the insurance.

The Tiremen's lone goal came of the stick of Steve Cowan.

COACHES NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Heinsohn of Boston Celtics and Larry Costello of Milwaukee Bucks were named Monday to coach the East and West squads respectively for the National Basketball Association's All-Star game Jan. 15 at Seattle.

Leads Canadians

Twenty - year - old Betsy Clifford of Ottawa, had the best time among Canadians in the gruelling giant slalom at Grindelwald, Switzerland, Monday. Austria's Monika Kaserer, 22, took first place in the event, ahead of Liechtenstein ace Hanny Wenzel. 19. Springlike temperatures made it necessary to use "snow cement", to harden the snow. The chemical caused the snow to turn blue. Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, winner of the giant slalom at Pfronten, West Germany, eight days ago, wiped out on the upper half of the trail, Monday. The race results left Canada in fifth place over-all in the World Cup standings with 121 points. Runaway leader is Austria with 238 points.

GAMES EARLIER

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In an attempt to conserve energy, St. Louis Cardinals have announced that all but six of their 1974 night home baseball games will start earlier than in the past. Bing Devine, Cardinal general manager, said that all weeknight games will start at 7:30 instead of the usual 8 o'clock and all but six Saturday night home games will begin at 6 o'clock instead of 7.

Bowling Results

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Penny Wilcox 4, Pats 0' Reid 3. Peggy Pitts 3, Freddie Osborne 3.

Most Improved: Christopher 227 (32), Lil Madeline Lake 201 (32), Janice Mather 204 (36), Betty Wilson (33), Muriel Irvin (30), Elaine Carmichael (32), Lil Mahaffy (30), Anne Hooper (32).

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Team Sears: 21 and 3; Hoch 3, Beverley 3, Cunningham 3, Dave's Variety 2½, Bonnie's Beauty 2, Sears Oshawa 2, B & D Valley Sales 2, Jack's Place 1½.

High Scores: Sears 1112 (364), Hoch 1011 (360), Sears Scratch 718 (364), Most Points 981 (32), Most Improved 1011 (36), Allan Lord 784 (276), Ken Hoch 1011 (327).

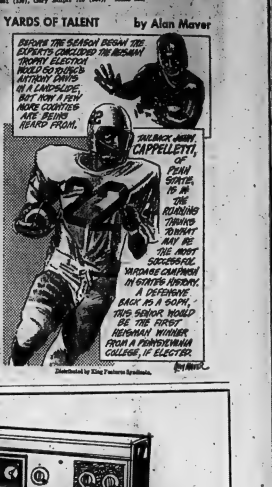
LOCO MAIN-JOHNSON 10-PIN

Team Points, Three and Although: Ken Johnson 2, Ken Main 2, Ken Turpin 2, Ken Hall 2, Wally 2, Kenneth 2, Ken Cooper 2, Manitou Beach 2, Ken Rose 2.

Other: 1. High Scores: Bill Walsh 261 (108), Gen McGinnis 248 (107), Howard Workman 240 (107), Ken Johnson 239 (107), Ken Main 238 (107), Ken Turpin 237 (107), Ken Hall 236 (107), Lloyd Burton 236 (107), Ken Cooper 235 (107), Manitou Beach Ward 233 (108), Andrew Hall 233 (107), Ken Rose 232 (107), Ken Johnson 972 (377), Ken Main 955, Allan 185.

YARDS OF TALENT

by Alan Maver



Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Janet Lynn Star Of Ice Follies

Loaded with skating talent, the 1974 edition of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies will bow into Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens for 16 performances from Tuesday, January 15 thru Sunday January 27. Heading the list is special guest star, Janet Lynn. One of the greatest free style skaters of all times, she had hypnotized audiences all over the world.

Produced by Bob Shipstad with choreography and direction by Bobby and Helen Maxson, the all new Ice Follies is a mixture of the contempory and the past. Fastmoving, the show possesses the proper mixture of sensational skating, hilarious comedy, beautiful music, gorgeous costumes and expert staging to label it one of the finest Ice Follies shows of all time.

There are stars in abundance. Richard Dwyer tops the male contingent. Also Wilson is back. Jay Humphrey, Canadian champion is a classic newcomer. Susan Berens, Suzanne Rinsel of Toronto and Christy Ito add skating delight with their respective routines.

For those who like pair skating, there are Richard Dwyer and Susan Berens and Judy and Jim Sladky, National Dance Champions.

Comedy is dispensed in great quantities by Mr. Frick, the Scarecrews and the Funsters. And don't forget the return of "Snoopy", the world's greatest skater.

All of the skating experts are frazned by seven production and backed by the famed and always popular Ice Follieties skating chorus.

Billie Jean King Takes Top Honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Billie Jean King, who beat Bobby Riggs in her continuing crusade to upgrade the image of women in sports, today was named 1973 female athlete of the year by the Associated Press.

Ms. King, as she prefers to be addressed, was the over-whelming choice in the voting of AP member sports writers and broadcasters. She received 467 votes, compared with 146 for Olga Korbut, the Russian gymnast who received the 1972 honor last year for her Olympic performance.

Golfer Kathy Whitworth, who was athlete of the year in 1965 and 1966, was a distant third with 34 votes, followed by Margaret Court of Australia, winner of the French, Australian and United States open tennis champ ionships, with 20; swimmer Keena Rothhammer, 11; track star Mary Decker, 9, and tennis pro Chris Evert, 7.

Ms. King, who also was named AP athlete of the year in 1967, was overshadowed by Mrs. Court on the 1973 pro tennis tournament trail.

The only major international title for Ms. King was Wimbledon, which she won for the fifth time in her career. But her straight-set triumph over the 35-year-old Riggs in one of the most highly-taxed hustles of all time left little doubt of her ability to play under pressure.

DECISION RESERVED ...

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Judge Porfirio Nieters reserved decision Monday in the case of Cesar Cedeno, Houston Astros outfielder charged with involuntary homicide. Assistant District Attorney Franklin Dias Alvarez asked the court for acquittal, saying there was not enough ev-dence to convict Cedeno in the gunshot death of a 19-year-old girl in a hotel room. Judge Nieters did not say when he would decide the fate of Cedeno, but it was expected to be within the next few days.

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Riots Raging In Java

JAKARTA (AP) — Thousands of students went on a rampage in Jakarta today for the second day, embarrassing a premier, against Japanese economic penetration to include Chinese immigrants, who control much of Indonesia's commercial life.

There was no immediate word on casualties today, but officials at the Central Hospital said seven students were killed and 49 wounded in the rioting Tuesday, touched off by the visit of Premier Kakuei Tanaka of Japan.

Tanaka, scheduled to leave for home Thursday, spent a quiet morning with his daughter Makiko at the guest house on the grounds of the presidential palace. More than 1,000 armed troops ringed the palace compound, and armored cars were posted at each corner.

One mob of high-school students smashed up shops and restaurants owned by Chinese-Indonesians near the Hotel Indonesia.

"Smash anyone who exploits our country and eliminate Indonesians who protect them," one of the leaders of the mob yelled.

"We are fighting to bring down prices and make sure Indonesia's wealth belongs to Indonesians," said another.

The mobs destroyed about 100 Japanese cars and motorcycles, smashed the windows of shops that displayed Japanese advertising and hurled bricks and stones at the soldiers.

The troops hit back with bayonets and gun butts but it was not known how often they opened fire.

Reports of how many were killed five or three times were hit by stray bullets and the other two were killed by bayonets.

Student sources said nine youths were killed.

A curfew quieted the city Tuesday night.

The students resent Japan's growing economic penetration of Southeast Asia and complain that the Japanese businessmen in their commities are as arrogant and high-handed as the pre-war military colonials they had to deal with.

Warden Gets Robes

Hastings county's new warden, Reeve John McKenzie of Faraday township, is seen being helped with his robes and chain of office following swearing in ceremonies Tuesday at Shire Hall. Helping the wardens are, left, Reeve Wilbert McCraw of Huntingford and, right, Deser onto Reeve George Lyons, who both lost out in the three-way race for the warde nship.

Gap in Watergate Tape Not Due to One Mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technical experts have eliminated the theory that a single, accidental act caused the 18.5-minute gap in a subpoenaed Watergate tape recording Tuesday, the experts were prevented by secrecy from White House lawyers from speculating whether the tape could have been erased accidentally.

Two Secret Service agents were expected to tiffy today about who had access to the tape recorder that the experts said produced the buzz heard on the obliterated segment of the tape.

It was the recorder Rose Mary Woods, President Nixon's personal secretary, said she was using last Oct. 1, when she accidentally pushed the record button after being interrupted while trying to transcribe the tape of a June 30, 1972, conversation between the president and chief of staff.

Haldeman's notes indicated the obliterated segment included all discussion of the Watergate break-in, which had occurred three days earlier.

The six-member committee of experts chosen jointly by the White House and the special Watergate prosecutor's office, agreed unanimously that the tape showed that the record button had been pushed not once, but at least five, and possibly as many as nine, times.

"Further," they said "whether the foot pedal was used or not, the recording controls must have been operating by hand. . ."

But, one of the six testified, "We have no idea when it occurred or how it was responsible."

Both Republican and Democratic members of Congress said the new development had seriously damaged the president. And in Los Angeles former attorney-general Elliot Richardson said the findings "definitely will not help Nixon."

"The story that there just been a conscious effort to corrupt," said Representative John Anderson of Illinois, leader of the House Republican Conference.

"The burden has shifted for the president and his White House aides to explain what went on," Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.-Wash.) said in Olympia, Wash.

One member of the committee, Richard Bolt, former head of the acoustics laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now board chairman of a private research firm, explained that the User 3000 recorder has a record head and an erase head, each of which leaves a distinct mark or signature on the tape.

The record head signature is a single line; the erase head leaves four parallel lines. The signatures are not visible to the eye unless the tape is treated with a solution containing magnetized particles which line up over the lines. Bolt said such signatures are left when the heads are deactivated after the machine has been recording or erasing.

In each case, he said, the record button must have been depressed and then released by depressing any one of four other buttons on the machine — stop, start, rewind or fast forward button.

The experts found five erase signatures within the 18-minute gap and said that as many as four others may have been erased.

Each erase signature required manual depression of the record button and then its release, they said.

Science Body Wants Earth's Heat Tapped

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Proposals for long-term energy development were spotlighted Tuesday as federal-provincial representatives warmed up for next week's energy conference in Ottawa.

Dr. Gordon Patterson, chief of the Science Council of Canada report, said his committee will likely recommend this spring that Canada tap the heat in the earth's crust instead of investing in development of solar energy.

He said the report, more than two years in the making, views techniques for development of geothermal energy closer at hand than methods for converting sun's rays to power.

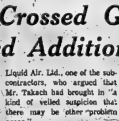
Another consideration, he said, is that the effective use of solar energy in Canada would be limited to the southern regions—where the sun is about two-thirds as strong as it is throughout the United States on average.

On the other hand, development of geothermal resources in non-volcanic areas would not be restricted to the south because new techniques will make it possible to create artificial subterranean hotspots, Dr. Patterson said.

Dr. A. M. Jessop, head of geothermal studies in the federal energy department, said a comprehensive estimate of the country's geothermal energy potential has not been made because scientists lacked the manpower and funds to conduct a complete survey.

However, it is "quite possible" that underground zones of deep-lying hot rock exist throughout most regions of the country, he said.

Ben Wicks



All-Canadian Line by 1980

Start Montreal Pipe at Sarnia

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced plans today for an all-Canadian, east-to-west oil pipeline by 1980 and chose Sarnia, Ont., as the starting point for the extension to Montreal.

He told a news conference that the existing Edmonton-Sarnia pipeline, which dips through the northern United States, will be expanded gradually until Western Canadian oil can be delivered to all parts of the country.

The trans-Canada system will include a line between Montreal and an East Coast superport in Quebec, New Brunswick or Nova Scotia. The East Coast will depend on negotiations with the three provinces.

The system also will include a Canadian section between Winnipeg and southern Ontario, bypassing the existing line that now cuts south from Winnipeg and east through the U.S. to Sarnia.

Alberta and the West Coast are linked already by the Trans-Mountain pipeline that runs through the Rockies to Vancouver.

Sarnia, the only starting point given serious consideration for the Montreal extension, was chosen over Sault Ste. Marie and Winnipeg. It offers a shorter route and lower construction cost.

The existing line, operated by Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd., swings within about 60 miles of Sault Ste. Marie en route to Sarnia.

Mr. Macdonald said the Sarnia Montreal extension will cost about $175 million, up from the $130 million to $150 million estimate made earlier by Interprovincial officials.

It will have an initial capacity of 250,000 barrels a day, just under half of the 500,000 barrels used daily in the Montreal-Toronto market area. By adding additional pumping capacity west of Sarnia the extension could deliver 500,000 barrels a day, Mr. Macdonald said.

Because no pipeline extension currently exists, southwestern Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces are almost totally dependent on high-cost and scarce overseas crude oil. The extension will lessen the dependence by making large volumes of Western Canadian crude available to Montreal refineries for the first time.

In total, the five eastern provinces use about 800,000 barrels a day of crude oil daily.

The full pipeline system, including the link east from Montreal, will not meet the entire demand, Mr. Macdonald said. The need for some foreign oil will remain.

But a reversible link with an East Coast superport would offer flexibility, letting western oil move east when foreign supplies are slack, and allowing foreign oil to flow into central Canada if needed.

He said the easternmost link will connect with a superport on St. Lawrence River in Quebec, at Saint John, N.B., or in the Canso Strait area of Nova Scotia. No decision will be made without detailed provincial talks, and the line will not be built for several years, he said.

When built, the all-Canadian section will wipe out the oil glacier posed by U.S. regulatory agencies each time Canada seeks to expand or alter pipelines that run through U.S. territory.

Mr. Macdonald said construction of the 30-inch Sarnia-Montreal extension will start next fall and be completed by the government's previously announced late-1975 target date.

Kissinger Says Gap Narrows

JERUSALEM (CP) — United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger flew back to Egypt today, reporting that differences between the Israelis and Egyptians over plans to separate their armies on the Sinai front "have been substantially narrowed."

After talks with Israeli officials that lasted until 4 a.m., Kissinger said the discussions are "making good progress." He said he will return to Israel from Egypt on Thursday with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's response to Israel's latest ideas on disengagement plans, and he hopes that on his return "the remaining difficulties will be narrowed even more and can be limited."

The differences which existed have been substantially narrowed, and I hope progress will lead to an agreement which would mark a turning point in the conflict in the Middle East," said Kissinger.

News Briefs

No Quick Union

TUNIS (AP) — Tunisia's new foreign minister said today his country will never unite with Libya at least as Morocco or Algeria espouse such a union. But Foreign Minister Habib Chatti said Tunisia nevertheless will continue consultations with Libya to work out the details of the merger agreement signed Saturday by President Habib Bourguiba and Col. Moammar Khadafy of Libya. He described the merger agreement as a declaration of principle rather thsn a program for concrete action.

Rockets Kill 14

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Rocket attacks killed 14 persons and wounded 25 in Phnom Penh Tuesday night and today. One rocket today made a direct hit on the anteroom of the army commander-in-chief's office

Police Free Hostages

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Police rushed a downtown bar early today and arrested a man who had held an estimated 13 persons at gunpoint for seven hours while bargaining with officials, police said. Officials said one of the hostages was wounded as police entered the bar, but it was not immediately clear who fired the shot.

Municipal Costs Rise

PORT COLBORNE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said today regional government has produced startling increases in municipal spending and urged a halt to inflation. Increased by regional government expenditures have ranged from 43 to 85 per cent in areas where the system is operating, Mr. Nixon said in a speech to the Port Colborne Rotary Club.

Seek Help in Russia

TORONTO (CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto woman, who refuses to accept the opinion of Canadian doctors that nothing can be done to help her 13-year-old paraplegic son, plans to take him to Leningrad this week for examination and possible treatment. Edgar Reiprich has been promised room the chest injection July 4, 1971, when he was involved in a motorcycle accident.

Yaremko Won't Resign

TORONTO (CP) — Solicitor-General John Yaremko said today he has no intention of resigning in the face of published reports Tuesday about his land dealings on the Niagara escarpment. Mr. Yaremko said he did not think the reports would result in any great amount of discussion at the meeting.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Warden welcomes challenge of new position. First page, second section.

- Lake Ontario Cement shows a big profit increase. Page 3.
- Hospitable brews. Page 6.
- New park proposal draws criticism. First page, second section.

Sudbury Hospital Crossed Gas Lines Might Have Covered Additional Area

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's inquest investigating 22 deaths over a five-month period at Sudbury General Hospital heard evidence Tuesday that an apparent medicinal-gas line problem might have extended beyond the area on which the inquest has focused.

Eric Heathcote of Toronto, an engineering consultant retained in the investigation, testified that on inspections of the hospital late last year—after the deaths—he had seen some piping connections in a then-unused area "which might have caused me some concern."

Mr. Heathcote described the piping as "cross-overs" at a point where gas lines went from a new part of the hospital to one that was being remodelled.

Ross Bennett, Ontario deputy supervising coroner who is presiding at the inquest, had used the term "cross-over" Monday to describe a suspected cause of an apparent malfunction of oxygen and anesthetic nitrous oxide lines preceding the death of Catharine Dominic, 6, in the hospital's new $6 million wing last Sept. 7.

Evidence at Monday's opening session had been confined largely to details of the first-floor area where the girl was treated for a fracture, and Mr. Heathcote's testimony dealing with the upper floors of the six-storey addition drew an outburst from Sudbury lawyer Elmer Sopha, representing the Dominics and four other families.

He accused Crown Attorney John Takach of Sudbury of conducting a "clandestine investigation" and denying other lawyers information they need for cross-examination.

He was joined by R. P. Armstrong, lawyer for Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., one of the subcontractors, who argued that Mr. Takach had brought in "a kind of veiled suspicion that there may be other problem areas."

Mr. Armstrong complained that on a tour of the hospital earlier Tuesday the jury and lawyers had not been shown the upper floors and had been led to believe the only "area of concern" was in the ceiling above the nurses' station on the main floor, where the pipes led down to where the girl was treated.

Coroner Bennett, said Mr. Takach had "gone beyond his own boundary" for this stage of the inquest and said Mr. Heathcote might be examined in detail later in the inquiry expected to last three weeks.

Later in the day, Mr. Sopha, former Liberal MPP for Sudbury, returned to the fray when Dr. Bennett told him he would not be able to see the coroner's death certificate on Miss Dominic, but that it would be brought in later.

Mr. Sopha also expressed curiosity about the statutory death certificate for the Dominic girl made out by Dr. Francis Power, who presided at the eleven-hour-plus setting preceding her death, which showed the primary cause of death as heart stoppage induced by anoxia (lack of oxygen).

He wanted to know how many other deaths dating back to when the wing opened last May listed anoxia as a cause of death.

However, Sister Bernadette Sammon, director of medical records at the General, who produced the certificate, was unable to tell him.

Coroner's Jury Views Hospital Model

Consulting engineer Blake Heathcoate of Toronto (left) points out strategic areas of the new wing on a model of the Sudbury 'General Hospital to a coroner's jury. The jury made a tour of the new hospital wing Tuesday morning. (CP Photo)

Carnival Now Two Weeks Away

This year's winter carnival starts two weeks from today and events for it are shaping up fast.

For all those men who have always wanted to grow a beard but didn't have the nerve or the reason to, there's cause to now. Prizes will be awarded to the winners in various categories of this year's beard growing contest.

The competition is for the fullest beard, the trimmest goatee and the most original style. Registration forms can be picked up at the Front Street Barber Salon.

Judging will take place at the Klondike Ball at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium starting at 9 p.m. on February 2. Trophies and prizes to be awarded by the Belleville Winter Carnival and McDonald's Family Restaurants.

And if beards make you itch then perhaps fishing is more to your liking. For these people there will be a fishing derby during the Carnival.

The derby takes place at Zwick's Island Park on January 26 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Holes will be cut in the ice and participants can warm up by an open fire when it gets too cold. Minnows will be supplied.

There will also be a junior derby for juniors 12 years old and under and a senior derby for the heaviest fish of any species. Prizes will be awarded to winners in the fishing derby.

The Jaycees winter Carnival this year will run from January 30 to February 3.

JOHN O. A. BAILEY
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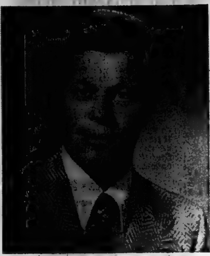

David E. Valcamp has been appointed to the newly created post of vice president, manufacturing, of Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd., at Belleville, Ont. He will be responsible for all operations at the plant, which produces a variety of polyethylene packaging materials.

Mr. Valcamp joined Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd., as production superintendent in 1971 and was named assistant secretary, in 1972. A native of Belleville, Mr. Valcamp attended local schools. He is a graduate of Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology in Ottawa, and holds a B.Sc., in mechanical engineering from Queens University in Kingston, Ont. Prior to joining Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd., he held production management positions with DuPont of Canada and Monsanto Canada.

David Valcamp and his wife, Evangeline, have three children, Laurie, Lynne, and Jamie, and make their home in Foxboro.

The Beauty of Milk

The Kiwanis Club of Belleville usually holds its weekly meetings at the Kiwanis Centre in a male-dominated setting. But yesterday they had a pretty young visitor who was invited to speak to them on the dairy business. Eighteen-year-old Karen Doxiator, chosen dairy princess during last year's Quinte Exhibition was invited to speak to the members and answer questions on the dairy business. And if she had any trouble with the questions, there was Kiwanis president, Armin Quickert, nearby. Mr. Quickert is president of Reid's Dairy.

Obituaries and Funerals

WALTER M. FRANCIS
RR 5, Madoc

The funeral of Mr. Walter M. Francis was held Sunday, January 13 with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D. W. Heard.

A Masonic Memorial service was conducted in the funeral home on Saturday evening and was under the direction of Madoc Lodge, AF and AM, No. 48.

Interment was in White Lake Cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons, were Douglas Richardson, Daniel, Wayne, Jack, Eugene and David Francis.

MRS. W. JAMES BIRD
Trenton

The funeral of Mrs. Wilhelmina M. Bird, 55 Stanley Street, Trenton, was held January 12 from the Weaver Funeral Home to St. Peter's Church where mass was celebrated by Rev. W.J. Lynett. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery.

The bearers were Ron Mumford, Charles McGee, Peter Kelly, Sr., Peter Kelly, Jr., Boyd Johnson and Charles Magne.

Mrs. Bird died January 9 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness She was 67.

Born at Trenton, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaFleur and was a life resident of the town. She was a member of St. Peter's Church and of the Catholic Women's League.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by three daughters; Barbara of Peterborough, Mrs. John (Marilou) Hensgens of Bewdley, and Mrs. Roy (Lorraine) McGee of Greenwood, N.S.

Also surviving are a brother, Joffre of Trenton, three grandsons and two granddaughters.

MRS. LESLIE HOLMES.

A Quinte district native, Mrs. Mary (Mollie) Holmes, of Detroit, died in the IODE Memorial Hospital, Windsor, Jan. 10.

She was born in Campbellford and had lived for some time in Belleville.

She was predeceased by her husband, the late Leslie Holmes.

Surviving are two sons, Donald, Farmington, Mich.; Calvin, Rosevale, Mich.; and three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Audra), Windsor; Mrs. Jim (Mary) Cunningham, Royal Oak, Mich.; Mrs. Charles (Luella) Turner, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Also surviving are two brothers, William and Munns Lannigan, Campbellford, and Mrs. Claude (Lenora) Belshaw, Belleville.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Lenora.

Funeral service took place Jan. 14 at Kinsey-Garrett Funeral Home, Detroit, with interment in Forest Lawn cemetery, East Detroit.

DEATHS

SHORTT, Laura Bernice — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, January 14th, 1974, Laura Bernice Tucker of 71 Allen Street, Stirling, Ontario. Beloved wife of Ray Ernest Shortt; dear mother of Denton Shortt, Toronto; Mrs. Paul Smith (Lorraine), Belleville; and Mrs. Tony Mecking (Eleanor) Gananoque, Ontario. Lovingly remembered by 3 grandchildren.
Mrs. Shortt is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling, until Thursday 1:30 p.m., then to St. Paul's United Church, Church Street, Stirling, for service Thursday, January 17 at 2 p.m.
Entombment Stirling Cemetery vault.
Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211, Stirling, Wednesday 7.30 p.m.
If desired, remembrances may be made to St. Paul's United Church Endowment Fund. Ja15-2t

SPENCER, Jessie Mae — Sherridan Villa Nursing Home, Mississauga, Ontario, Jessie Mae Spencer. Wife of the late Ivan R. Spencer; dear mother of Mrs. John Bancroft (Mary), Tweed; Peter, Brampton; Mrs. George Henderson (Barbara, Dorval, Quebec.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, from 2 p.m. Thursday, January 17. Funeral service in the chapel Friday, January 18, 2 p.m., Rev. I. E. Munro officiating.
Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed. Ja16-2t

SMITH — Suddenly at Toronto, on Monday, January 14th, 1974, Stanley G. Smith, of 2010 Bloor Street West, Toronto (formerly of Trenton). Beloved brother of Marjorie (Mrs. James E. Hill) Peterborough; the late Herbert, the late Clarence, and the late Clinton Smith and the late Mrs. Pearl Ward. In his 74th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, January 17, at 11 a.m., Rev. M. Caswell officiating.
Interment St. George's Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Lebera (Barale) — 197 Main Street, Deseronto, passed away at the Picton General Hospital on Tuesday, January 15, 1974, in his 74th year. Dear son of the late Robert Thompson and the late Mary Ann Harvey; beloved husband of the late Olive Brant; dear brother of Clarence (Brock) Deseronto; predeceased by a sister and a brother.
Mr. Thompson is resting at the White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 18th in Christ Church at 2 p.m., Rev. Cyril Betts officiating.
Interment Christ Church Cemetery. Ja16-2t

WOOD, Ina Pearl — at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, January 15, 1974, Ina Pearl Wood, 300 George Street, Tweed, Ontario. Beloved wife of Charles Edward Wood; dear mother of Bertrum Terry, Cobourg; Mrs. Evelyn Leal, Tweed; and Vince Prout, Bowmanville; in her 90th year.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the chapel, Friday, January 18, at 3 p.m., Rev. I. E. Munro officiating.
Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. Ja16-2t

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ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
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DEATHS

BRUYEA, Mary Catherine — Suddenly at her home, RR 1, Wooler, on Monday afternoon, January 14th, 1974, Mary Catherine Duff, age 67 years. Beloved wife of Fred Bruyea.
Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral Mass at St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler, on Thursday, January 17th, at 10:30 a.m.
Entombment Stockdale Cemetery vault, Spring interment in Codrington Cemetery. Ja15-2t

HETHERINGTON, John — of 330 Thomas Street, Deseronto, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, January 14th, 1974, in his 79th year. Dear son of the late Robinson Hetherington and the late Mary Anne Bell; dear brother of Robinson, Camis, Washington, U.S.A.; Thomas W. of Trenton, Ontario, and Mrs. Annie Gordon, Deseronto.
Resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 17th, at 2 p.m., Rev. Frank Bell officiating.
Interment Riverside Cemetery, Napanee. Ja15-2t

KEENE — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, Tuesday, January 15th, 1974, Mrs. Helen M. Keene. Beloved wife of Frank R. Keene, R. R. 1, Consecon; dear mother of Robert, R. R. 1, Consecon, Larry, R. R. 1, Carrying Place; dear sister of Clarence Mastin, Brighton; Mrs. Ival Hineman, Picton; also survived by 6 grandchildren; in her 59th year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Services will be held at the Funeral Home, Friday, January 18th, at 1:30 p.m., Mr. Harry Joyst officiating.
Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.
Donations to the charity of your choice will be appreciated by the family. Ja16-2t

LEWEEN, Leonard — of Toronto and formerly of RR 1, Deseronto, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, January 15, 1974. Son of the late Daniel Leween and the late Laura Maracle; dear brother of Gussie, Toronto; Daniel Jr., RR 1, Deseronto; Mrs. Mavis Brant, Toronto and Mrs. Elsie Schelberry, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mr. Leween is resting at the White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 19, at 2 p.m., Rev. Cyril Betts officiating.
Interment All Saints Cemetery. Ja16-2t

LOVE, Harry Francis — entered into rest suddenly on Tuesday, January 15th, 1974, at his late residence, RR 2, Madoc, Harry F. Love, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Florence E. Glover; dear father of Mrs. Harold (Jean) Brett of Madoc; George A. Love of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and Frank Love of Peterborough; dear brother of Allan C. Love of Belleville, and Mrs. F. (Lydia) Harris of RR 2, Madoc; also survived by four grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Thursday, from 2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Complete funeral and committal service in the funeral home, on Friday, January 18th, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. W. M. Sedgewick officiating.
Entombment Madoc Township vault, with interment at Hazzard's Cemetery at a later date.
Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice as an expression of sympathy. Ja16-2t

MUMBY, Mrs. Abbie — at Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro, on Tuesday, January 15th, 1974, Abbie Belshaw, RR 1, Stirling, in her 100th year. Beloved wife of the late Charles Mumby; dear mother of Mrs. Albert Twiddy (Mabel), RR 1, Stirling; sister of Buttimer Belshaw of Stirling; also survived by four grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.
The late Mrs. Mumby is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, for service on Thursday, January 17th, at 1:30 p.m., Rev. Snelgrove officiating.
Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Ja15-2t

RYAN, John Alexander — Suddenly at his home on Monday, January 14, 1974, John Alexander Ryan, of 59 Henry Street, Stirling, Ontario, formerly of 4th Concession of Rawdon Township. Beloved husband of Kathleen Smith; dear father of Mrs. Martin Rivers (Helen), Tweed; Mrs. Gordon Post (Patricia), Belleville; Mrs. Donald Whalen (Bernice), Barrie; Mrs. Allan Fisher (Barbara), Oakville; Vincent, Kingston and Gerard Ryan, Pickering.
Mr. Ryan is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Funeral to St. James' the Minor Church, Edward Street, Stirling, for Requiem High Mass Thursday, January 17th at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James' the Minor Church Cemetery. Rev. Father J. F. McGarvey celebrating Mass. Ja15-2t

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Company Takes Big Profit Leap

PICTON — Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., — operator of this town's largest industry — has announced all its profits in 1973 were up 54 percent from 1972.

The company also reports that it had new highs in sales and earnings for the second consecutive year.

Consolidated sales in 1973 were $24.9 million,28 percent up from sales of $77.3 million in 1972.

Consolidated net earnings in 1973 were $2.6 million,up 54 percent from the 1972 earnings.Per share net was 66.4 cents an increase from 39.4 cents.

President W. M. Bateman said "excellent" results for 1973 are attributable to record shipments of both cement and concrete products — full utilization of its cement manufacturing facilities and "significantly improved" performances in the concrete products division.

Looked to the current strong market outlook for continued heavy demand for the company's products, Lake Ontario recently announced it was proceeding with a major plant expansion of its Picton facilities.

In addition to the $6 million recently apect for installation of two large roller grinding mills,$15 million will be invested in a $50,000 long-term year kiln system.This is designed to approximately double the clinker capacity of the existing plant, making it one of the largest cement plants in North America.

Looking to 1974, Mr. Bateman commented that although the outlook for the economy as a whole is uncertain, a strong demand for cement and concrete products is expected in the company's marketing areas.

RICHARD HALL

Recreation Director At Work

PICTON — Richard Hall, Picton's new recreation director has officially begun his duties here.

The 24 - year - old native is a graduate of a recreation program at Algonquin College, Ottawa, and has been previously employed in Stittsville and Ottawa.

Mr. Hall said Tuesday that Picton seems to have a number of summer recreation programs but fewer activities are scheduled for the winter months. He suggested that additional winter projects might be started in future if facilities are available.

This year the Picton recreation and parks department has received a Local Initiatives Program grant of more than $12,000. The money will be used to open centres for young persons and senior citizens. .

Mr. Hall said that personnel will be hired to organize activities for these groups and to enlist participation.

Take 2

The recreation director is munity facilities and suggested that the programs developed for young and old will depend on accommodations.

The LIP grant also will be used to hire an equipment manager for the minor hockey league at the County Centre. Some 75 teams play and their equipment is stored in lockers at the arena.

An equipment manager will supervise care of uniforms which must remain at the County Centre.

Prince Edward Safety Team Takes on Trenton Group

PICTON — Prince Edward Collegiate Institute's safety quiz team tonight will compete with Trenton High School in Belleville for the sectional championship.

The winning county team already has eliminated two other secondary school teams in the Quinte area.

Tonight's competition will be held at the Legion Hall on Pinnacle Street in Belleville.

Team members from PECI include Herb Pilkenton junior, Lee Foster, Donald Leslie and Eric Graham. Assistant coach is Warren McFaul and coach is Roy Gosselin, a teacher at PECI.

Mariner Museum Being Assembled

PICTON — Prince Edward County's Mariners' Park Museum will open early this summer following completion of improvements and artifact displays.

At the annual meeting of South Marysburgh township Marine Society held at Milford, members elected committees to supervise the remaking work projects at South Bay park.

Committee heads include Allan Ralley, Willis Metcalfe, James Pepper, Archer Ford, Willard Metcalfe, South Marysburgh reeve Clifford Walker and Harry Grimmon.

Last year the shell for a museum building was erected and now heating, lighting, painting and installation of display cases must be studied.

The Mariner's Park Museum features numerous outdoor displays such as a reconstructed lighthouse built in 1830 and the lifeboat from an old ship.

Willis Metcalfe of the Marine Society has offered to donate a number of artifacts for display in the new museum. With Commodore James Plower, also a society member, he has been appointed to accept and collect any other donations for the park.

The Marine Society agreed to request James Taylor, a M P P Prince-Edward-Lennox, to seek the wheelhouse of the Glenora ferry Quinte for display at the park should the boat be dundled. It is scheduled to be retired from service at Glenora this spring.

The annual service at the Mariners' Park will be held this summer as usual and other special events, such as a boat trip to Main Duck Island, are being considered. Schools may be invited to tour the museum when it is completed this year.

Chairman of the Marine Society for 1974 is Philip Dodds of Cherry Valley, who succeeds Allan Ralley of Milford. New vice-chairman is Mr. Plomer of Black Creek. Mrs. Fred VanDusen has been named secretary-treasurer.

The Marine Museum operates under the supervision of South Marysburgh township council.

Chairman Dodds noted, the museum "is the only one of its kind in Prince Edward County and helps perpetuate the role sailors and fishermen have played in the development of the area.

"Though incomplete, it is already proving a great attraction to tourists and visitors. This museum is one of five in Prince Edward and a member of the County Museums' Association which will hold its annual meeting in February at Wesipeck," said Mr. Dodds.

Duff Roblin To Go Federal?

TORONTO (CP) Duff Roblin, former Manitoba premier, whose family came from Prince Edward County has been asked unofficially to consider running in Ontario riding in the next federal election.

Progressive Conservative spokesman in the riding said Tuesday.

The riding is held by Liberal Norm Cafik.

Douglas Hogg, president of the Progressive Conservative Association in the riding just east of Metropolitan Toronto, said in an interview that "someone who knew him (Roblin) told him he'd be welcome as a candidate." He did not elaborate.

Mr. Roblin, 56, now lives in Montreal and is president of Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd.

He was Conservative premier of Manitoba from 1958 to 1967.

Trenton Council Choices

Town Committees Named

TRENTON — Town council Monday night rejected an administrative board recommendation to empower snow removal crews to hand out parking tickets.

The administrative board in its report urged that when snow removal crews came upon vehicles parked on the road that they be able to ticket them as a future deterrent.

Councillors queried why the police department wasn't doing this. It was explained by Arie Hoornweg (acting commissioner of works) "the police can't be everywhere at the same time."

Council refused to grant permission on the grounds that snow crews would have to begin attending court sessions,"just in case anyone decided to fight the ticket."

It was thought crews could have vehicles towed away but once the by-law was researched it was found snow removal crews have no alternative but cars. Police had advised earlier that cars should not be towed away because there is no adequate facility to hold vehicles.

Councillor Greer will represent Trenton on the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region and Councillor Peter De Groot was named as council's spokesman to the Chamber of Commerce.

Councillor Greer will also be Mayor Patrick's representative on Trenton's Memorial Hospital's Board of Governors.

Extra Levy Suggested For Land Splits

MARORA—A levy of five percent of the land value or a minimum of $25 on land splits, in addition to $50 already levied, has been suggested by the Hastings County Land Division Board.

The municipality where the land split originated would receive the extra money for its own use on parks, recreation and service, Colden of the subdivision board told village council here.

Reeve Jack Reynolds pointed out that in a small community like Marmora, with only small lots to split, the levy would not provide much income for the municipality. It would probably be a burden imposed on people, especially when they already are assessed $50 for each land severance application, whether it is approved or not by the Land Division Board, said the reeve.

The $50 fee was introduced some time ago to recover the operating costs of the board.

Lodge Officers Elected

MADOC — Hastings County Black Chapter elected its officers for 1974 with Bernard Hollinger presiding over the election in the Orange Hall, Madoc. Lynn Jones was in charge of the installation.

Members of the executive are Allan Thompson, Good, Dalton Yilsell, Stanley Moorcroft, Durland ... William Glover, George Gordon, Don Miller, Charles Clancey, Murney Bateman, Don Freeborn, Harry Mc-Adam, Allan McCoy, ... Hagerman, Gordon Jones, Fred Fleming, Harry ... Adam, Douglas Pack and Jos Ashe.

Clerk on Task Force

TRENTON — Town clerk O.W. Larry has been named to a special provincial task force,designed to investigate the ' delemma of working for two masters."

Council gave Mr. Larry permission to participate in the study which will seek to outline the duties of the municipal clerk with respect to his responsibilities to his community and the province.Mr. Larry said he would require about 10 days during the next 18 months to work on the task force which will also be investigating the formation of an agency that would provide municipal councils and clerks with data relating to the clerk's responsibilities.

Mr. Larry will be the member of the task force representing Ontario towns.

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Post Office Back To Normal

PICTON — Postmaster Robert Carter has announced that effective today the Picton Post Office locked its lobby will re-open on a 24-hour basis.

Lobby hours were restricted last February following incidents of vandalism, loitering and theft. A number of complaints have been received periodically from bonafiders concerning the daily closing hours and it has been decided to again offer round-the-clock service.

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206-208 FRONT STREET

ISSUE OF
$550,000,000
NON-CALLABLE
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA BONDS
DATED FEBRUARY 1, 1974

Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive subscriptions for a loan, to be issued for cash as follows:

—2 year 10 month 7% bonds due December 1, 1976
Issue price: 100.00% yielding 7.00% to maturity
Interest payable June 1 and December 1
Four months' interest payable June 1, 1974
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000

and

—6 year 10 month 7½% bonds due December 1, 1980
Issue price: 100.50% yielding about 7.40% for 6 years 10 months

Exchangeable

at the option of the holder into an equal par value of 7 year 8% bonds to be dated December 1, 1980 and due December 1, 1987 yielding about 7.63% for the full 13 year 10 month period commencing February 1, 1974

Interest payable June 1 and December 1
Four months' interest payable June 1, 1974
Denominations: $1,000, $5,000, $25,000, $100,000 and $1,000,000.

Bank of Canada has agreed to acquire a minimum of $400 million of the new bonds, open as to maturity.

Proceeds of the offering will be used to redeem $200 million of Government of Canada 5½% bonds maturing February 1, 1974 and will be applied to advances to the Canadian National Railway Company in connection with the retirement of $200 million of the Company's 5½% bonds maturing February 1, 1974. The remaining proceeds will be used for general purposes of the Government of Canada.

The new 7% bonds due December 1, 1976 are an addition to $125 million of 7% bonds due December 1, 1976 and dated December 1, 1973. The new 7½% bonds due December 1, 1980 are an addition to $475 million of 7½% bonds due December 1, 1980 and dated December 1, 1973.

The new 7% bonds due December 1, 1976 and the new 7½% bonds due December 1, 1980 will be dated February 1, 1974 and will bear interest from that date. Principal and interest are payable in lawful money of Canada. Principal is payable at any Agency of Bank of Canada. Interest is payable at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank without charge. Definitive bonds will be available on February 1, 1974 and thereafter in two forms: bearer form with coupons attached and fully registered form with interest payable by cheque. Bonds of both forms will be in the same denominations and fully interchangeable as to denomination and/or form without charge (subject to Government transfer requirements where applicable).

To enable the Government of Canada to establish six months in advance the amount to be redeemed for cash on December 1, 1980 and thus plan any required refunding, the option permitting holders to exchange their 6 year 10 month 7½% bonds due December 1, 1980 into an equal par value of 7 year 8% bonds due December 1, 1987 may be exercised only during the six month period commencing December 1, 1979 and ending May 31, 1980.

The new bonds are authorized pursuant to an Act of the Parliament of Canada and both principal and interest are a charge on the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Canada.

Applications for the new bonds may be made, subject to allotment, through any investment dealer eligible to act as a primary distributor or through any bank in Canada.

Finance Finances

The Intelligencer

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Political Cliches

In political there are whipping boys and scapegoats, there are the political football. All neat little clichés to be sure, but whoever dreamed them up knew what he was talking about. And in these days of "participatory democracy" — that's another one — we are familiar with them all.

Democracy is as once so stimulating — and oh so incredibly boring — because when the cards had finally been dealt, no doubt, the truth of the matter, the way it is, or was, alas, may remain elusive.

We don't have to look far for our political football. There is the melancholy case of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for one and we are not sure whether to feel sorry for the Commission and its employees, or for the bureaucracy to which they belong, or for the rest of us, a long suffering public which now is paying more for the miscalculations and inefficiency and Parkinson's Law-proving operations of the Commission.

Now the RCMP has got into the act, and Hastings MP Jack Ellis is talking of affording them access to documents he has relating to the Commission.

Is this, as Mr. Ellis suggests, to frighten UIC employees and stop information leaks? If so, then George Orwell's Big Brother society of 1984 is that much closer.

We may ask is the intervention of the RCMP really necessary? It has already been noted how the force got itself into an embarrassing situation, being had by a college spoof with spiritual overtones or whether this, or the students' acting as students sometimes do, is the more lamentable is debatable. But no matter, we should think the RCMP has better things to do, like keeping an eye on the activities of our most recently arrived political refugees from Latin America. As it is, there are enough people of radical leaning in this country to keep them busy indefinitely. However we are not persuaded that the leaking of documents from a body as far removed from national security as the UIC merits such a reaction.

Meanwhile, without going into any of the nasty details, or dragging up the past we would hope that those in charge of the UIC, wherever its offices are to be found, including Belleville, and the ministerial brass in Ottawa, will in this year of 1974 seek to run a tighter ship. Cut out the waste and the fooling around with the taxpayers' money and let's see what common sense — and so help us, the computers, can do.

Let this be one government organization at least that can show by new-found efficiency and public confidence it is no longer a political football or whipping boy.

Paradise No More

The winds of change which former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan spoke about in relation to emerging nations has hit the Caribbean in more ways than one.

Many of the islands which have beckoned to the traveller for so long are not the attractive places they once were. They are not particularly safe any more either, as witness the wave of murders and crime that plagued the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the fact that tourists in the area generally are warned not to wander too far afield, especially after dark.

The attitude of the people can be one of arrogance. An example is afforded by a visitor just returned from another area to the south of the North American continent: The Bahamas, now politically independent. Home from a so-called "dream vacation" in Freeport, Kingston News columnist Sophia Bobocel lists among her complaints indifferent accommodation, costly food, restaurant waiters who urged customers to "hurry up and order the cook wants to go home," and demanded higher tips, rental cars available only at exorbitant cost, and difficulty in cashing Canadian travellers cheques, but to mention local hangabouts who frequented the bars area aggressively trying to pick up young girls.

Columnist Bobocel says she got the impression the attitude of the locals was "you are in our country and you are here to please us."

Even allowing for the possibility this visitor was unlucky, it takes only one or two bad experiences such as this for a travel spot to get a bad name generally. Unfortunately this story is rather typical of others we have heard from that area.

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Welfare Being Repackaged

Cabinet Men Making Like an Election is in the Air

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau brushes off the suggestion — a belief firmly held by the Opposition — that he is paving the big bridge for a Spring campaign and march to the polls.

He says he personally does not want an election, and that close as dates finished into the 1972 campaign, he survived it, determined to carry on for the full term.

So that is what he says.

But some members of his cabinet are making noises that sound like preliminary thumps on the old vote tub.

And Senator Keith Davey, long since designated as the master-mind for the campaign whenever it should be called, either Diefenbaker, or in the cool deliberation, let it slip that he is "just as busy," as he puts it, with the election assignment, he has time for nothing else.

But as the resident Liberal campaign ringmaster, it might only be good strategy for Senator Davey to talk like that and keep the Opposition on the nerves side, not knowing when it is going to happen and worrying if they will be ready for it.

But with Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde and Manpower Minister Robert Andras it is different.

They are not running the pre-campaign, if that is what Senator Davey is doing.

They are talking.

And the key word is welfare.

Reinventory welfare and its plans, the billion dollar roof from the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the far-out Opportunities for Youth handouts and the Prime Minister's own word for it that work was optional and free-loading perfectly permissible.

The incidence of the taxpayer was credited by the Opposition and blamed by the Liberals for the Government's shift-of-thesmith creeps from election exercution.

But this time it is going to be Strong.

Robert Andras concedes that there is an element of truth in the charge that unemployment insurance and higher welfare payments have some people in voluntary idleness while benefiting of the taxpayer.

And he is doing something about it.

Streamlining his Manpower job offices and getting tough with the professional loafers.

Then Marc Lalonde, while whapping up a whole new mish-mash of welfare, has publicly released any idea of bleeding to the guaranteed annual income.

In hurtling his back on the guaranteed income, he had released some pretty fierce protests from special interest groups including the Canadian Welfare Council, which, when "welfare" became a term held in less than high respect, dropped its name in the Canadian Council on Social Development.

"If the guaranteed income were available," Mr. Lalonde said, he realized as declaring, "would it not be interpreted as a statement by the Government that it was appropriate or right for people to make the choice — to work or not to work" — and be supported by their neighbours?

"If so, then I think such a plan would be consistent with the values of the majority of Canadians."

Or to put it politically, the guaranteed annual income would be a vote-loser.

For framing the public Canadian mind as basic is the convic-

tion that those who work should always be better off than those who could, but will not work.

And Mr. Andras has reminded that there is a minority, "small," as he calls it, who do not work if they can avoid it. They work only as long as necessary to qualify for UIC benefits, then quit. Live off the payments as long as they last, drift from one short-term job to the next and transport and keep them in poverty.

While Robert Andras is wrestling them out, Marc Lalonde is reverting "not to legitimize idleness," as he puts it, by any guaranteed five — or - year neighbor deal.

Liberal government philosophy don't change so far so fast in the Trudeau - Andras - Lalonde and Company are in the market for a spring mandate.

Governments Also in Multinational Business

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The global attack on the international power of the multinational companies has been centered against large private concerns like Exxon or General Motors in the United States, Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI) in the United Kingdom, Mitsubishi in Japan, Siemens and Volkswagen in West Germany.

Admittedly they are or can be powerful enough to sway governments, especially in developing countries where their becoming technology and management skills dominate economies. The efforts of IT and T to prevent and then topple the career of the late Salvador Allende as Marxist president of Chile are well-known and well-documented.

Forgotten in the largely left-wing and leftist-liberal attacks on multinational companies is the fact many of them, throughout the world are not privately-owned or managed, but they are creatures of national governments.

This is obvious in the so-called socialist or Communist countries. But forgotten is the fact that such capitalistic nations as our own, France, Spain and Britain have powerful political and owned corporational companies. The same is true of many emerging nations. For example Mexico, Indonesia and Brazil.

Take Spain where there is Instituto Nacional de Industria. National Industrial Institute (INI), was founded in 1941 by General Franco as the government vehicle to develop and start up needed industry.

By the late 1950s, INI not only owned or controlled most of Spain's growth industries but operated with growing success private ventures throughout the economy which formerly would have flatly impeded incoming foreign capital or preferred not to associate with it.

When it was reformed and reduced in size by a new breed of Spanish technocrats in the early 1960s, INI still remained a dominant factor in that country's economic life and will continue to do so. It has become a brake to effect on the otherwise unbridled arrival of foreign-owned multinationals in that country.

The Renault Auto Company of France is a government car plant, has manufacturing and semi-fabricating facilities in many parts of Europe and the developing world. Renault competes openly and with increasing global success against such private auto-making multinationals as Japan's Toyota and West Germany's Volkswagen.

It operates to all appearances like any other world-wide car plant, and is the key company in the French automobile industry which employs a surprisingly large 10 per cent of total French working force.

In Britain, the British Steel Corporation (now in private hands)was nationalized under the previous Heath and Wilson Labor governments and as such is one of the world's largest steel producers with marketing, sales and offices in Europe and abroad.

Our own Canadian National Railways wholly owns two substantial American railroads, one in the New England states, the other the Grand Trunk Western in Chicago.

Italy's Enti, an integrated oil and natural gas producer and world gas retailer with service stations as far away as Ethiopia, Kenya and Middle Eastern Arab states, is a giant industry responsible to government and the foreign policy of a nation state, not of a large private oil company. Enil too competes against such oil multinationals as Shell and Exxon in many parts of the world.

In some instances therefore, a state-owned multinational can play a larger foreign policy role than a privately-owned industrial giant.

Today in History

Jan. 16, 1974

Lt. Lt. Ernest A. Glover of Leaside, Ont., was awarded the first Distinguished Flying Cross while Canada was officially at peace 21 years ago today—in 1953. The RCAF pilot flew 50 missions in the Korean War with the United States Air Force.

1556—Lady Pearson was elected national leader of the Liberal party.

1956—Daniel Abdel Nasser proclaimed Egypt as an independent republic.

1912—Robert Falcon Scott reached the South Pole.

1909—The Montreal Star first published.

1547—Ivan the Terrible was crowned first Czar of Russia.

Cabinets Changes Probable

By DON O'REARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There is more crystal-ball gazing around here these days than at a gypsy congress.

Cabinet changes are expected any day now.

And the pundits are punditing, the forecasters are forecasting and gossipers are gossiping.

Among the many questions involved are these:

Will the shuffle be a mammoth one, as that of two years ago when ex-Prime Minister except (Agriculture Minister Bill Stewart) dropped out?

Will there also be a big switch-around of deputies?

Will anyone be retired and who?

Abolt the first, the size of the change, the one indicator is that Premier Davis is in control as favoring shifting men and jobs around. And this applies not only to cabinet but to deputies.

He believes, for one thing, that this keeps more pep in the government.

It also can lead to some weird situations. Such as in the shuffle when he moved John Clement, a brand new minister, into consumer and commercial relations and at the same time moved the then deputy, Fred Burnett.

That was like throwing a new fish a black worm, and would seem not only inefficient but boggle.

However, Davis apparently is sold on the theory.

Or at least was. The shape of this next change will tell us whether he still is.

As for retirements and possible appointees, thinking about this has probably tended to spoil the premier's holiday the last two weeks in Florida.

Several names have been mentioned as probably moving out: Judge Walter Little Yeremko, Revenue's Allan Grossman, Social Services' Rene Brunelle, Agriculture's Bill Stewart and Environment's Jim Auld.

Bill Stewart may want to go. But, it's doubtful if the others do. And there probably are only one or two men in the cabinet the premier really would want to get rid of.

Will anyone be retired and who?

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Tax Savings Deadline Near

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Editor
Thomson News Service

One more reminder: Time is beginning to run out if you plan to cut your 1973 income taxes by investing in a registered retirement savings plan.

Until the end of February, a large proportion of Canadian taxpayers have the opportunity to invest part of last year's earnings in an RRSP, and to defer the income tax until some future time at a lower rate (choose that part age 70).

Since full income tax on your 1973 earnings may already have been deducted at source, an investment in an RRSP between now and Feb. 28 could result in a tax refund bonus line later in the year. The government even pays you a modest interest on your excess tax pre-payment.

To recap, here is what you may invest tax-free in an RRSP:

—20 per cent of earned income up to $2,500 if you are a member of a non-contributory pension plan.

—If you are a member of a contributory pension plan, the combined contribution to that plan and to your RRSP may not exceed the lesser of 20 per cent of earned income or $5,000.

—20 per cent of earned income up to $2,500 if you are self-employed or not a member of a pension plan.

It is estimated that two of every five Canadians earning more than $10,000 a year invest in such plans. Of those earning between $15,000 and $20,000, 50 per cent are income investors.

In total, Canadians invest about $60 million a year in such plans. (A substantial part of it always comes to be invested toward the Feb. 28 deadline, and only a modest part is brought that Canadian financial markets show in that month).

The advantages to the taxpayer are striking. Each pre-tax dollar invested in an RRSP is equivalent to about $0.75 in unsheltered earnings for those with taxable earned income of $25,000, or $1.82 at the $15,000 taxable level, according to calculations of Brogard, Leslie and Co. Ltd.

The brokerage firm also notes that the benefit of tax deferral on compounding taxable income. At an assumed annual rate of five per cent capital growth and a seven per cent income, the value of $1 in an RRSP doubles in less than 10 years, increases to $4.86 in 30 years, and to more than $10 in 50 years.

These figures are illustrations, not predictions. How an individual RRSP investment depends upon how it is invested—and your choice is wide open.

All kinds of fiscal agents—life insurers, trust companies, insurance brokers, stock—are authorized to establish an RRSP for you.

You may direct that your investment be placed in a common deposit fund, or you may choose a stock fund with specialized objectives (such as a venture fund); in funds made up of bonds and debentures; even in funds that hold residential mortgages—one of today's most flexible investment vehicles.

Such funds are professionally managed, and the investment fee may be levied by the trustee. But you can get a much cut-rate-priced RRSP and retain absolute control over your investment decisions by shifting between stocks and bonds according to your reading of market trends.

Should you have income from such sources as net taxable capital gains, employee stock-option plan benefits, or certain types of lump-sum payments, your RRSP might take the form of a income-averaging annuity.

Life insurers issue such contracts with the annuity guaranteed for life as well as for a minimum period. Trust companies may issue them for a guaranteed period of up to 15 years.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

The Holy Spirit takes the guess work out of our Salvation experience. Everyone knows why, but many do not know why. Jesus said, "As my Father hath sent me even so send I you."

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation, but is passed from death unto life." John 5:24

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

75 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1954.

Notice has been received by the board of Governors at the Belleville General Hospital that the institution has been approved by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Hospitals. Approval by the commission indicated the hospital is giving a satisfactory standard of medical and nursing care to its patients and also is maintaining a satisfactory physical plant with all the necessary facilities.

About 30 members of the local Rifle Club were on hand when Atkinson, president of the Norwood Lions Club, paid an official visit to the local club in the capacity of chairman.

50 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1924.

Despite the fact that the winter is almost half over, a summer-time business carries on with increased activity as several Diamond Jubilee floats are being prepared for shipping to many parts of Canada. Ottonial as it seems during zero and sub zero weather, Mrs. Geo. Hoagland, secretary of the Ivan Glad Gardens is busy preparing these bulbs to roost the demand from gladiolus fanciers.

A few years ago, says Mrs. Boomer, the gladiolus was a rather obscure flower, but it has become one of the leading blossoms in commercial floriculture especially for summer growing.

40 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1934.

At the first session of the city council for this year on Monday, Ald. John H. Harker gave notice that he would introduce a motion to the effect that arrangements be made to have all 1934 taxes paid in three installments. Taxes are now paid in two installments.

At the annual meeting of the Belleville Horticultural Society the following officers were elected: Hon. Presidents, William Harvey, D. Farrell, Charles J. Symons, J.B. Fluday, Alfred Symons; president, Mrs. George Bonnell; first vice president, Mrs. Hoagland; second vice president, Quentin Boyd.

30 YEARS AGO

January 16, 1944.

The annual report of Mr. J.O. Hetty, secretary of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, shows that progress is being made by the Chamber.

At the annual business meeting of Victoria Avenue Baptist Church, all the officers were re-elected, and the following new deacons were appointed: Messrs. W.B.Riggs, W.H. Merry, A.L. Sidwell, and A.E. Hogle.

20 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1954.

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Accused Takes Refuge In Mental Hospital

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Dunham Regional police said Tuesday they are unable to serve a warrant for the arrest of a Brooklin, Ont., man on charges of forcible seizure and indecent assault because he signed himself into the Mental Health Centre at Penetanguishene, Ont. Supt. Kenneth Young said a warrant for the arrest of William Dennis O'Donaghue, 32, was issued after he did not appear in Oshawa provincial court Nov. 20 on the charges which involved an 18-year-old Oshawa girl.

He said O'Donaghue was admitted to the hospital for treatment Jan. 3 and that hospital officials told police they could not "execute the warrant as long as he stays in the hospital."

Supt. Young said he does not know when O'Donaghue will be released but that "the fact that the hospital has custody of him we'll issue our warrant."

Hospital officials were unavailable for comment.

Pinups Pilfered

SHAKESPEARE, Ont. (CP) — A selective thief broke into two office buildings on the same night in this western Ontario town, provincial police reported. Missing from both premises was a calendar adorned with pictures of scantily clad girls.

Fireman Lures Youth From Perilous Perch

TORONTO (CP) — A 16-year-old youth threatening to jump from an icy ledge atop a 27-storey tower of Toronto city hall was talked to safety Tuesday by firemen and a minister as thousands watched below.

Ernie Garrison, a city hall security guard, said the 90-minute ordeal began when the unidentified youth, dressed in blue jeans and a long black coat, climb onto a two-foot ledge atop the building's observation deck.

Rush-hour crowds gathered in Nathan Phillips Square and watched as the boy alternately stood, moved about and sometimes dangled his legs over the edge from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. when he gave up.

Fireman Ed Robinson said he spoke to the youth who "shivered so badly" that fireman thought he would fall off.

"I went right up with him. He was as the coupest which wouldn't be more than two feet and, boy, was it slippery. It would've been taken much for him to slip off and he kept dangling his legs over the edge.

"I talked to the kid and got him to have a cup of coffee. He came off the ledge but you couldn't grab him because he was so close to the edge you couldn't hold him."

"He didn't say what his problem was but he was afraid of the uniformed policemen."

Conversation Overheard

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — "I killed your mother." A witness said he heard Merle Smith, 42, say these words into a telephone July 13 after the bodies of Smith's wife, Agnes, 40, and Giuseppe Chiavalli, 44, had been discovered at Chiavalli's cottage near Orillia.

The testimony was heard during the second day of a trial here in which Smith faces nonc capital murder charges in connection with the two deaths.

E. J. "Billie" Vincquez, an employee of Chiavalli, an Orillia contractor, told the court that when he overheard the conversation, he thought Smith was talking to his daughter Diane, 22.

Later testimony revealed Smith had been talking with his nephew, Eric Kennedy, 18.

Vincquez told the court Smith had gone on to say that "Joe" needed killing.

JANUARY

CLEAN SWEEP

DON'T

MISS THIS BIG ONCE-

A-YEAR EVENT-

EXTRA SAVINGS ARE WAITING FOR YOU AT . . .

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LADIES' AND MEN'S DIAMOND RINGS 15% Off (Cash Discounted) WITH TWO STORES WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION IN THE QUINTE AREA.

FAMOUS BRAND NAME WATCHES 25% OR BETTER OFF REGULAR PRICES BULOVA - ACCUTRON WITTNAUER - CARAVELLE

Westclox AND TIMEX 10% OFF

COSTUME JEWELLERY 1/2 Price JUST CUT THE PRICE ON THE TAG "IN HALF"

FACTS

- ALL ORIGINAL PRICE TAGS LEFT ON - NO JACKED-UP PRICES
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ALL DIAMOND RINGS INSURED and Guaranteed FREE!

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MEN'S AND LADIES' GOLD RINGS 25% Off
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- BIRTH STONES
- PEARL RINGS
- COLORED STONE RINGS

STERLING SILVER - GOLD FILLED 10 KT. AND 14 KT. GOLD NECKLETS - LOCKETS PEARL DROPS - DIAMOND HEARTS 25% Off

PINWHEEL CRYSTAL FINEST LEAD CUT CRYSTAL 25% Off
1847 ROGERS & COMMUNITY PLATE FLATWARE.

MEN'S BOXED CUFF LINK SETS 25% Off
MEN'S AND LADIES' LEATHER GOODS
- WALLETS
- FRENCH PURSES

CLOCKS 20% Off
- Mantel Chime
- 400 Day
- Decorator
- Cuckoo Clocks

DIAMOND WATCHES
LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIES!
- Regular $25.00 6 DIAMOND 14 kt. GOLD BRACELET AND CASE $388.88
- Regular 400.00 8 DIAMOND 14 kt. GOLD CASE, 1 ct. TOTAL WEIGHT DIAMONDS $298.88
- Regular 350.00 20 DIAMONDS $253.88
- Regular 200.00 6 DIAMONDS $148.88

25% OFF — OR MORE —

CHARGE ACCOUNTS AND LAYAWAYS
- PLEASE 30 DAY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ONLY - NO CARRYING CHARGE
- YES YOU CAN LAYAWAY FOR NOT MORE THAN 30 DAYS - DEPOSIT REQUIRED MINIMUM $1.00 OR 20% ON ARTICLES $5.00 AND UP.

TEA SETS - TRAYS
RELISH DISHES - SALTS & PEPPERS
ENTRE DISHES - CANDLE HOLDERS
All Our Finest Quality SILVER PLATED WARE ON SALE AT ..... 20% Off

SPECIAL!
A SELECTION OF
MEN'S & LADIES' WATCH BRACELETS
At Low - Low Prices!

IF YOU DON'T SEE IT IN THIS AD- IT'S STILL DISCOUNTED!

TWO FRIENDLY LOCATIONS TO SAVE AT . . .

COLES JEWELLERS
IN THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA
DIAL 968-8257

RONALD KEEL JEWELLER
FRONT ST. OPPOSITE VICTORIA
DIAL 968-7783

Hospitable Brews

"C'mon in for a cuppa!" Cheery words any time, but especially during the winter when a warming cup of tea or coffee helps take the chill away.

All that hospitality requires is the steaming cup or mug and good conversation.

However, more people all the time are discovering the pleasures of "real" coffee and "real" tea.

Not that a cup of instant can't be tasty if it's carefully made and stirred. And instant coffee becomes a special treat if you take Home Economics teacher Bunty Hitchon's advice and add a drop of vanilla extract to each cup. (Keep an eyedropper by your vanilla bottle, and keep your vanilla bottle beside your instant coffee jar.) You'll discover your coffee has a richer taste that you and your guests will love.

There are many other ways you can make coffee or tea a unique entertaining drink. Here are a few suggestions for types of teas and coffees to buy and some dress-up recipes.

TEAS

To make a good cup of tea, be sure your teapot (an earthenware one is best) is clean and warm before putting the tea in.

Use a level teaspoon of tea for most tastes.

Add freshly drawn water that has been brought to a furious boil.

Brew at least four minutes, and drink the tea as soon as it is brewed. (Separate the leaves from the brew if it has to sit for any length of time.)

Most teas we buy are blended teas, combining leaves from plants grown in more than one country or area. For a change, try one of the "pure" teas which have a very individual character.

Darjeeling is a tea that comes from foothills of the Himalayan mountains of Northern India. The special climatic and soil conditions of this area give Darjeeling tea its own unique, delicate flavor, reminiscent of the muscatel grape. The golden amber liquor of a Darjeeling brew should be sipped like a rare wine.

Infuse Darjeeling tea a little longer - - - about seven minutes - - - and give it a stir to bring out all the goodness.

Lapsang Souchong from China has an intriguing smoky flavor and aroma but is such a strong taste that many people prefer it mixed with Indian or Ceylonese tea for a tasty brew.

Keemun tea is a smooth black China tea that is popular with those who find other teas disagree with them.

Formosa Oolong, semi-fermented tea, is neither black nor green but an in-between tea with a natural, fruity flavor.

Japanese and Chinese green teas are perfect served with Oriental meals, and of course must not be "spoiled" with milk or sugar. All teas, in fact, are best taken clear so that their own individual taste can be appreciated.

A touch of lemon enhances the flavor of many teas. You might also like to try a squeeze of orange juice and a clove in your next pot for a sweet and spicy brew.

A few dried mint leaves added to a teapot will give your tea a lovely fresh aroma and taste.

If you're taking a thermos along on a winter outing, add sugar and a lot of rum to an extra strong brew of black tea.

For an afternoon "occasion" serve cups of jasmine tea, using honey as sweetener.

Pungent Hot Tea

1 quart boiling water
2 tablespoons tea or 8 teabags
¼ cup honey
¼ cup lemon juice
one-eighth teaspoon Tabasco
6 cloves lemon
6 cinammon sticks

Pour boiling water over the tea in a heat-resistant pitcher. Add honey, lemon juice and Tabasco. Stir. Serve hot in six mugs with a slice of lemon and a cinammon stick in each.

If you have several types of tea and coffee on hand, a good way to keep them fresh is to store them in glass jars. With neatly-printed labels the jars make a pretty addition to the corner where you keep your cups and pots.

Hot Fruit Tea

three-quarters cup honey
6 cloves
1 short stick cinammon
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cup water
1½ cups pineapple juice
juice of two lemons
2 cups strong hot tea
12 maraschino cherries with syrup
1 orange sliced thin

Simmer honey, cloves, cinammon and salt in water for five minutes. Strain. Add juices and tea. Bring to a boil. Add cherries and sliced orange. Yields about ten cups.

COFFEES

There are several methods available for making good coffee. Whichever one you use - - percolator, drip, vacuum or filter - there are a few rules to follow to ensure success.

Begin with a thoroughly clean coffee maker, and use fresh water.

The coffee you use should be fresh. (If you're a true devotee you'll have equipment to grind your own). Store coffee beans or grounds in airtight containers.

Measure coffee accurately. Use one tablespoon of coffee for each cup of coffee you make. Remember that the coffee will taste only as strong as you make it.

Most coffees available at the supermarket are blends of coffee beans from various countries. (Most of the world's finest coffees come from South America, but some excellent ones are exported from Arabia and Africa.)

The price of coffee has increased over the past few months so that serving a cup of coffee may soon become a special event, as it used to be when the habit first caught on in the western world, more than 300 years ago.

Here are some methods for making your coffee distinctive now, and also for stretching coffee farther by adding other ingredients.

Cinammon sticks used to stir coffee impart a nice spicy flavor.

Cracked cardamom seeds (half three or four) in the bottom of a cup of coffee will give a Far-Eastern air to the drink.

Coffee combines well with several liquors, among them Crem de Cacao, Tia Maria, Drambuie and Cointreau.

Irish coffee combines hot strong sweetened coffee, Irish whiskey and whipped cream floating on top. This beverage makes a good close to a dinner-party, or a good opening to an evening of bridge or conversation.

A nice way to start the day is cafe au lait, made with equal parts strong hot coffee and hot milk. Holding the pot of coffee in one hand and the pot of hot milk in the other, pour them out simultaneously into a cup.

Viennese Coffee

1 cup strong, hot coffee
sugar to taste
1 rounded teaspoon whipped cream

Serve the cup of coffee with the whipped cream floating on top.

Chocolate Coffee

1 cup hot coffee
1 teaspoon chocolate syrup
whipped cream
shaved sweet chocolate

Combine coffee and chocolate syrup in a cup. Top with cream and shaved chocolate.

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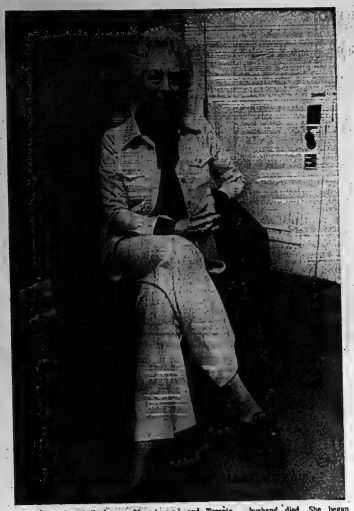

Caroline Campbell has been a model for 23 years. She started modelling in Montreal and Toronto fashion shows when she was 50 but stopped when her husband died. She began again last year, this time as a self-supporting model in New York. (CP Photo)

More Active Than Ever

OTTAWA (CP) — Take it from a 73-year-old model: "The more active you are, the less tired you get."

Caroline Campbell began modelling in Montreal and Toronto fashion shows when she was 50. She stopped when her second husband died but began again last year, this time as a self-supporting model in New York.

She uses her maiden name, Caroline Hogkins, when she works and usually she portrays grandmothers. She says the demand for older models is greater than some may think.

Describing her modelling career in an interview, she said: "It usually takes from six months to a year for you to become known. Often you can go for weeks without an assignment.

"You really have to have some other means of support while you are starting out."

Mrs. Campbell was here to see Glengarry Days, a musical production conducted by her son Ken, one of Canada's better-known musical arrangers.

She says she hopes to make television commercials next year. An assignment such as modelling for a cosmetic company pays $60 an hour.

In New York Mrs. Campbell lives with her daughter Norma, an exotic dancer.

She says many older people never think of anything new to do, and therefore are left with "just aches and pains in their bones."

Her more active pursuits include a lot of walking, golf and bowling. She knits while she watches television and is taking up painting.

As well as eating sensibly and getting adequate exercise, Mrs. Campbell says older people should have less concern for minor sicknesses and aches.

"I rarely get sick, and when I do, I throw it off quickly," says the native of Thunder Bay, Ont. Mrs. Campbell wants to return to Canada to live, perhaps to Vancouver.

She makes almost all her own clothes and many dancing costumes for her daughter.

Mrs. Campbell adds: "I could never stand to have everything stay the same. When there is no excitement, I try to stir some up. Otherwise you get in a terrible rut."

Family Planning Group Plans Sexuality Talks

Belleville's Family Planning Association will sponsor a series of five lectures in sexuality beginning January 22.

The course, Sessions in Sexuality, is open to the public and will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Loyalist College.

Secretary for the Association Bev. Yeates says the series was planned as a public service. There is no charge for the lecture series.

On January 22, Dr. Marion Powell, director of the Population Unit, University of Toronto, will speak on Sexuality and Communication.

On January 29, Scott Orfald, supervisor of Family and Children's Services for Hastings County, and Ann Orfald, Belleville General Hospital psychologist, will discuss Sex and Sexuality.

Responsible Sexuality and Contraceptive Techniques will be discussed February 5 by Dr. Paul MacKenzie, gynaecologist, Hotel Dieu, Kingston.

On February 12, Morals and Sexuality will be discussed by Ray Cunnington.

Role Playing in Sexuality, February 19 will be discussed by Steven Forrester, Theatre Arts, Moira Secondary School and Lesley Forrester, social worker, Trenton Family and Children's Center.

Mrs. Yeates said that persons may register for the series by telephoning the Family Planning Association office at 968-7533 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. or from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Any or all of the lectures may be attended.

They will be held in Building E, Room 253 A, Loyalist College.

Persons who have not registered may attend and will be admitted if there is sufficient space.

HIGHER RATE

Between 1961 and 1971, Canada's female population rose 28.1 per cent, compared with a male increase of 27.2 per cent.

People and Events

Queensboro Women's Institute members met recently at the W.I. Hall where they heard Mrs. Delbert Carman, Madoc, discuss her recent motor trip to California, Rl des of New Mexico and California were shown. The program was arranged by Mrs. Roy Hollins.

Eva Post was installed as president of the Marmora Senior Citizens' Association for the year 1974 at the January meeting.

Other officers include: Vera Hebner, 1st. vice-president; Grace Warren, 2nd vice-president; Ada Donaldson, treasurer; and Marjorie Roussey secretary.

The committee conveners are: Mrs. Charles Gordanier and Phyllis Wells, welfare; Grace Warren and Ellen Bedore, social; Carrie Fox and Ruth Moffatt, refreshments; Rosie Glover, Grace Warren, Mary Hickey and Mrs. Gordanier, programme.

It was decided to hold card parties every Thursday evening.

* * *

Rev. Karl Clemens will speak Sunday, Jan. 20 at the Annual Service of Prayer for Christian Unity in St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, starting at 7:30 p.m.

A Marmora native, Father Clemens taught school for six years before entering the priesthood. He is a graduate of St. Augustine Seminary of Toronto and was ordained on December 8 1972. At present he is secretary to Archbishop Wilhelm of Kingston Diocese.

The theme of the service this year is "Jesus is Lord" and the ministers of the churches in Marmora will be participating.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Boisvert, Plainfield, were hosts Sunday to a group of Superbowl fans. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Singer and Mrs. Charles Fullerton, from Canadian Forces Base Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asselin, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Vesterveldt and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brooks of Belleville. Other guest included Gerry Pope, Dave Feeney and Rod Salter.

* * *

Mrs. John Box, Henry Street, who has been a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, has returned to her home.

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that the total units of blood collected supplies less than one third the blood requirement of the Belleville General Hospital?
that the first clinic of 1974 will be Thurs., January 17th at the Legion Hall, Pinnacle St., both afternoon and evening?
that the Red Cross would welcome your support?

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Ann Landers

She Took High Road

Dear Ann Landers: I have followed your column ever since it began to run in the Boston Globe and you've given me real insight into what millions of people are thinking. Either they are casting about for a new affair, are bored stiff with the old one, feeling guilty about a recent indiscretion or sick and tired of the sex life they are experiencing within marriage. In short, it seems like the whole world revolves around sex.

Twenty-two years ago my husband suffered a stroke. It paralyzed his right arm, his right leg and his vocal cords. He walks with a cane but he has never regained his speech. All he can say is "yes" and "no" and call my name. He reads a great deal, his comprehension is good and we communicate well.

Although he has been sexually impotent all these years, it never occurred to me to have an affair. I've raised two fine children and have had a full and busy life without sex. According to today's standards I am mad. Several concerned friends have told me that one day I'll regret it. What do you think?—Content.

Dear Content: Many women in your position would have done things differently and orders. If it means you, she probably does.

Dear Ann Landers: I am single and have been dating a divorced man for 10 months. He hasn't said one word about marriage. In fact he seems perfectly content to go on this way forever. I don't want to appear pushy, but I would like to know if this man has any intention of marrying me. I've grown very fond of him and we've gotten very chummy. If you know what I mean. Any advice?—Brown Eyes

Dear B.E.: Yeah, I know what you mean, and my advice is to stop being coy and ask him. Don't be surprised if he tells you he likes things the way they are. And why shouldn't he? He probably has been enjoying all the pleasures of marriage and none of the responsibilities. It's beautiful—for him

they are always welcome to pile in on their parents but they to get that parents are people and maybe mom would like to be invited to dinner once in a while. They tell us all about their barbecues and dinners they give for 20 and 30 friends, but when it comes to mom and dad—oh, well.—Our Phone Is Still Working

Dear Phone: Here's your letter. And if any [illegible] daughter-in-law) out there with Dummy.

Successful Living

Pregnant Girl Needs Support

By DORIS CLARK

"I was shocked when a young girl, a graduate of [illegible] months, explained why he was late for a dinner meeting.

He said a sixteen-year-old patient had come for the last appointment scheduled for his day. He saw she was greatly upset, and when he found out the reason he sent his assistant home, closed the door and let her talk. They talked for an hour.

Between sobs she told him her story. She was pregnant and scared to death. Her father and mother had told her she must go immediately to some big city in the United States and have an abortion.

No one must know anything about it.

He said the best thing he could think of was to send her to her minister or priest. I don't doubt but that said minister or priest would help her to get to the agency where a trained social worker would give her the guidance she so sorely needed.

But this help ought to have come from her own parents! If a girl ever needed moral and practical support from those who were closest to her, it was then. What parent dares to stand in awe of a youngster's fear and failure? What parent can assume self - righteous virtue - to the point of sending a sixteen-year-old off into an unknown world to have a desperately frightening experience.

He was a fine young dentist.

Dear Doris: We have a 22-year-old son whom we have always thought the world of, but recently I learned that he is a homosexual.

It has been a terrible blow to me and further, I am so afraid that if his father finds out it will mean a terrible flare-up and a possible rift in the family, as he would not understand that in any way.

Should I say anything to the boy, tell his dad, or just sit back and hope he will straighten himself out?

A Truly Worried Mother.

Dear Truly: My consulting psychiatrist takes exception to the term "homosexual", pointing out that this should not be a label summing up a human personality. Every individual is a complete human being with many other attributes besides the sexual ones, such as being a citizen, a friend, a worker, and so on.

He will agree that there are behaviors offensive to some people that are not offensive to others, but when it comes to what people do in their bedrooms he suggests that it is not our affair. He says, "If the boy and his father have any rapport with each other, as with any rapport, it will depend on neither of them offending the other: the son with his sexual preferences or the father with his prejudices.

"If they've thought the world of him in the past, there is no reason not to continue to do so."

To this I would add that there is obviously no point in revealing the present situation to the boy's father. He will get no sympathy nor understanding from him, obviously. As for you, your boy - an adult now - needs your love just as he always has and you need his.—Have enough patience and the time may come when you can help him get counselling which could help.

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1 Mint Green Hardtwist	10'x12'	143.95	97.00
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Truck Rolls On Freeway

A Wakefield, Vermont man was treated for head lacerations and an injured right wrist at Belleville General Hospital last night after the pickup truck in which he was a passenger, went out of control and flipped over on High-way 401, near the Albens Road.

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were called out to investigate the accident around 6.55 p.m. yesterday after a passing motorist phoned and told them he had seen a car roll over on the highway.

Jonathan Jenkins, 30, was injured when the driver of the wife, Francis M. Jenkins, 29, was driving west out of control on the snow-covered highway and rolled in the westbound lane.

Police estimated damage from the accident to be approximately $400.

Car Spins Off Road

A Belleville man received minor injuries but did not require hospital treatment after the car he was driving went out of control on Highway 14 and struck several guide posts last night.

Ross Sheldon Burtt, of 117 Dufferin Street, Belleville, was reported to have been driving south on Highway 14, near Foxboro, when he met an unidentified northbound car in the southbound lane. Swerving to avoid an accident, he crossed the west side shoulder of the roadway and struck several guide posts with his left front fender.

Police at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police estimated damage resulting from the accident at $400.

The accident occurred at 8.10 p.m.

Concert Tonight

Belleville Community Concert Association tonight holds the second concert of its current season at the first of the new year.

The recital presents Maxi-Hon, violinist, and Tung Kwong-Sze, pianist, in concert at Belleville Collegiate auditorium at 8.30 p.m.

Y to Mark Birthday Sunday

In conjunction with a week-long cross-Canada celebration of the YMCA's 122rd anniversary, the Belleville branch is commemorating its own anniversary.

Only the 40th year in Belleville isn't going to be celebrated with any fanfare, says Y general secretary Di Diamantides. Other than an open house for the community Sunday, they won't be tooting its 40-years-old horn.

And the purpose of the open house starting at 2 p.m.? Mr. Diamantides says, "It's to make the Y known to the community and to show people it's an integral part of the community."

However, this philosophy doesn't just apply to the public at large. The Y is inviting various organizations in Belleville to informal chats and luncheons with the board of directors.

Yesterday, the Quinte District Labor Council met with the board. Friday, the east end Y has invited members of the Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Commission.

During the open house Sunday, a day which will include free swims and trampoline demonstrations, the Y will draw six names from a barrel and award monthly membership.

Board Will Buy a Bus

Hastings - Prince Edward separate school board will soon call for tenders for a new school bus to serve Sacred Heart School in Marmora.

It will replace a 1966, 65-passenger school bus inherited by the board from the former Marmora and Deloro separate school board.

The new bus will cost about $10,500, with the ministry of education giving a grant of about $9,900 toward its purchase.

A board-owned bus can be operated more economically than a contracted one in most cases, administrators said. It can be used for field trips and to bus students to home economics and industrial arts classes.

Ice Dredging Eases Rising River Level

Ice is being dredged from the mouth of the Moira River after the waterway suddenly began rising in downtown Belleville during the past week.

The problem is as old as the community: Slush ice is formed as temperatures stay consistently low. Carried downstream, it plugs the main river channel at Victoria Park, causing the water to back up in the city centre.

In recent years, the situation has been resolved by dredging -- undertaken by the city's public works department.

Angus Duffy, Quinte Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator, says a recent sustained cold spell helped speed blockage in the past week. The Moira has been rising anywhere up to 12 inches.

The situation also is compounded by a rising Lake Ontario, said Mr. Duffy, which in turn means higher water in the Bay of Quinte.

Reason for the rise is that the runoff from the upper Great Lakes -- notably Lake Superior -- that sometimes may take up to three years to affect Lake Ontario, now is affecting the lower lake.

Operations to clear the Moira channel started Sunday when the surface was covered. Ice is hauled from the river by crane bucket and piled elsewhere in the park by bulldozer.

Beevor Named Superintendent

Wally Beevor, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc, has been appointed superintendent of schools with the Hastings county board of education.

Mr. Beevor, 53, replaces J. C. Garrett of Tweed, who retired at Christmas. The new superintendent will assume his position March 18. He will be responsible for Centennial and HCI secondary school groups and will have curriculum responsibilities in the pure and applied science field.

Mr. Beevor, a physical education specialist, began teaching in Hagersville and later moved to Albens as head of the physical education department. He came to Belleville as head of the physical education department at BCI, where he taught four years.

Mr. Beevor was vice-principal at Centre Hastings for two years before becoming principal a year ago.

He has served on the advisory council of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation and last year conducted the summer school principals courses at Queen's University.

A principal will be appointed sometime in March to replace Mr. Beevor at Centre Hastings.

Separate Board Expects Shortage

A shortage of separate school teachers is forecast for next year, and the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board is taking steps now to ensure it of its share.

The board met Tuesday night to begin advertising immediately for 21 teachers for next September.

Although there has been a glut of teachers in recent years, the smaller separate school boards anticipate a shortage of Catholic elementary school teachers in the coming year.

All elementary school teachers are required to have a pass bachelor's degree before entering a year-long course in a teachers' college.

In addition, a separate school teacher must be an active, practising Roman Catholic.

The local separate school board will increase its program next year — necessitating an increase in teachers. The proportion of Catholic teachers graduating from teachers' colleges is less than that of Protestant teachers.

All these factors have led to apprehension about employment possibilities for next year.

Larger boards, especially those in Toronto, are now advertising for teachers, and the local board will not be far behind.

Hiring will be on a provisional basis, dependent upon enrolments next September.

Found Impaired, Snowmobiler Fined

A Frankford man convicted of driving a snowmobile while impaired, was yesterday fined $175 when he appeared in provincial court.

Charles O'Sullivan, 34, was arrested by police last Dec. 23 after he was found driving a snowmobile along Frankford's Main Street without a head lamp.

Court was told that just prior to his arrest, O'Sullivan had driven through a main intersection in the town on the wrong side of the road. He was charged at 55 miles an hour when he crossed the roadway and just missed hitting a car, Crown Attorney Glenn Stelling said.

After crossing the intersection, O'Sullivan then drove his snowmobile up onto the railroad right of way. He was stopped by police after he lost control of his vehicle and stalled the engine.

When taken to the police station for a breathalizer test O'Sullivan had a reading of 146 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of blood.

The criminal code calls for a conviction against a driver who has a reading in excess of 80 milligrams.

In addition to the impaired driving conviction, O'Sullivan was fined $25.00 for failing to register his snowmobile with the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

O'Sullivan pleaded guilty to both charges when he appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning.

Fund Week Declared

TRENTON— Town council has officially proclaimed Jan. 21-26 as Ability Fund Week.

Council was responding to a letter from fund worker Mildred Jackson who stated campaign organizers were arranging a residential donation blitz for Jan. 21.

The local operation is connected with the March of Dimes and proceeds go to the rehabilitation of the disabled.

City, County Ties Strong

New Warden Realizes A Lifetime Ambition

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

A lifetime ambition for a 67-year-old North Hastings municipal official was realized Tuesday at Hastings county council.

At the 1974 inaugural session of the county, Faraday Reeve John McKenzie was named county warden — a post he said he had entertained for many years.

"Since first coming to county council (back in the late 1940s) it has been my ambition . . . to become warden, he told council in his inaugural speech.

His only regret was that his father, who had many years' service in municipal life, could not have seen him take the office.

Warden McKenzie, veteran of seven years on county council with his municipal life dating back over a long period was the wardenship over two other aspirants — Reeve William McCrea of Hungerford and Reeve George Lyons of Dereham.

He was sworn in by Prince Edward county clerk Thomas Walker, punch hitting for Hastings clerk-administrator Carl Bateman, who is in hospital recuperating from surgery.

The new warden, who succeeds Thurlow Reeve Howard Carey, last year's council head, admitted that his new position carried with it a great deal of responsibility. But he said the responsibility of his fellow councillors was equally large.

"It is you who will be making the decisions that will set the destiny of this county for years to come."

Warden McKenzie expressed the county's responsibility to the city of Belleville and to Trenton and Prince Edward county for their co-operation over the years.

"Without that co-operation we could not have provided the services we have today."

The new warden referred to the extended area of Hastings and said that while some of the northern townships might feel oriented toward Peterborough, 'at the same time, however, they always remember Belleville in their county town.

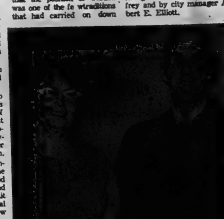
"And offering a spirit of continued co-operation with the city, Warden McKenzie said the county was "ready and willing" at any time to sit down and discuss mutual problems so they "could grow together."

He said the county needed Belleville but at the same time the city also needed the county.

In addition to swearing in the 1974 warden, acting clerk Walker also presided over business of the inaugural session. Rev. William Bowker, of the Bancroft Protocostal Church gave the benediction.

Noting that the 1974 warden was the 115th man to hold this position since the county was organized block in 1856, Mr. Walker told the assembly that the position of warden was one of the few situations that had carried on down through the years.

Congratulations to the new warden were extended by Hastings MPP Charles T. Bailline, Hastings MP Jack Ellis, and by Belleville representatives, Alderman Ben Corbett filling in for Mayor Robin Jeffery and by city manager Albert E. Elliott.



New Warden and Wife, Pearl

New Park Plans Draw Protest

Development of a new provincial park in northern Hastings County has drawn some strong reservations from the head of the municipality for which it's planned.

The park at Papineau Lake, about 36 miles northeast of Bancroft in Hastings-Haliburton-McClure township is part of a $21-million provincial park development program announced Tuesday by Natural Resources Minister Bert Benier.

Other projects include:

— Expansion of the present picnic site at picturesque Lake in the Mountain near Picton around the entire shoreline of lake.

— Study of two additional park locations to meet growing recreational needs along the Trent waterway. Locations of these new parklands will be announced later.

Papineau Lake is one of four new parks announced.

It will be developed on 1,900 acres on the southwest shore of the lake, a trladling the Wicklow - Bangor boundary north of Highway 62. The Papineau project is designed to ease pressure on other provincial parks in the immediate region — Lake St. Peter in McClure, the extreme northwest of Hastings, and Bon Echo near Perry's Bay.

But Reeve Felix Brown indicated concern that the park -- while easing pressures on other waterfront areas in the district -- could also bring overdevelopment problems to Papineau. The shoreline already is well settled by cottagers, he said.

The reeve also said the provincial government had not informed the municipality of its intentions and -- while he had heard of the proposal for last year -- no official notification had come from the province. As a result, the township was not certain of its financial status on development of such services as roads.

He said he intended to lodge an objection with provincial officials in the immediate future.

Mr. Bernier in his announcement said study groups and public opinion would be involved in the development.

Land acquisition is estimated at $110,000, development $750,000.

The 1,000 acres involved at Papineau is mainly bushland some of which could be Crown land.

The Lake on the Mountain plan will expand a 166 acre picnic site to a 505 acres. The lake is a topographical novelty, retained atop the land with a spectacular view of the Bay of Quinte.

Early legend attributed its source to an underground river fed by Lake Erie.

Prince Edward, a prime recreation area, has three other big provincial parks — Outlet, Sandbanks on the North Beach at Consecon.

"We had to relieve some of the pressures in some parks already established," Mr. Bernier said in making the announcement. His staff had picked areas of high recreational usage.

The six park developments announced are within 150 miles of the Niagara-Oshawa Golden Horseshoe urban sprawl with a population of nearly four million.

Within long weekends and during the peak vacation months, many provincial parks within easy driving distance of the Golden Horseshoe operate at full capacity and many facilities are turned away," said Mr. Bernier.

He said there would be study groups, advisory committees and the public would be consulted in the development of the parks.

Costs are estimated at $8 million for land acquisition and $17 million for development over-the next five to seven years.

The province hopes to negotiate fair prices for acreages owned by private residents and hopes "we will not have to expropriate" - said Mr. Bernier.

Other areas involved are Komoka area near London; Blackstone Harbor 25,000 feet of shoreline and islands, the first major park along the lakeside section of Georgian Bay near Parry Sound; Quetico Park, near Burleigh Falls in the Peterborough area; a 205-acre extension to Darlington provincial park, including the most significant waterfowl habitat between Hamilton and Presqu'ile, in the Quinte district.

Bad Weather But . . .

Yesterday the weather was bad for driving, but it was a nice day to receive a new car. For the second time in a little more than a year the Belleville Yardmen's Benefit Fund came to the assistance of the Quinte branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. They presented the nurses with a brand new Mercury Comet to help them make their rounds in the Belleville area. Here, Mercury Comet to help them make their rounds in the Belleville area. Here, Ernie Belanger, secretary-treasurer of the fund, shows the VON's nurse-in-charge, Valerie Truax, some of the features of the new auto. The nurses need the car. At present the nurses have only six cars that must be shared between eight travelling nurses.

Questions Raised By Film on Drugs

Gale Parsons was 19 when she died.

She was living in a squalid basement flat in the east end of London along with several other drug addicts when she died of an overdose of heroin.

The dose that killed her was self-administered.

Last night, however, a small group of 25 people met in the upstairs art gallery of the County Public Library to review the events that led to Gale's addiction to heroin and to her death.

For 50 minutes they watched a British broadcasting Corporation film entitled Gale Is Dead. Then in a 10-minute question period, they tried to answer the questions raised by the film.

What factors lead to drug use? What caused Gale's death? What is the drug scene like in Belleville? Is society to be blamed for her death?

There were more questions than answers, but then that was the object of the exercise.

Last night's film showing and discussion period was the third in a four-part series of public information programs being sponsored by the library.

The series, content No Easy Answer, has been run at the library at 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for the past two weeks.

Having set their goal to communicate and clarify some of the issues involved in the drug question, the library staff has made a special film - fiction available to the public. Films on topics as wide ranging as the rehabilitation of drug addicts and the benifits of a creative and stimulating working environment, are available for those people who want to preview them between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The last of this discussion groups will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. when Inspector Ralph Blanchard, of the Belleville police department, will act as a resource person in a discussion of the legal implications of drug use and addiction.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, malfunction in the alarm system at the Quinte Mall, 2:34 p.m.

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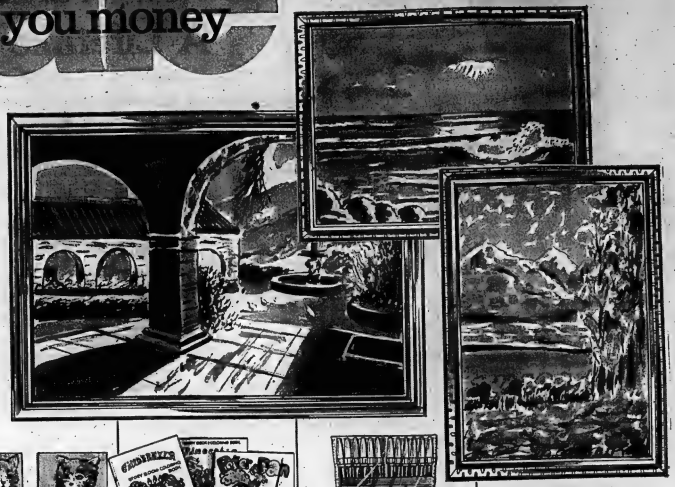

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100 Plastic Poker Chips. Unbreakable and washable. Plastic case. Red, white and blue.
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Genuine Oil Paintings-24"x34"
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Printed Polyester Crepe
45" wide. Floral or novelty prints for dresses or blouses. Machine washable.
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1.94 yd.

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Machine washable. Ottomans, Crepes and Niagaras in a wide selection of colours and patterns.
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1.88 yd.

36" Printed Seersucker
An excellent selection of cotton florals and plaids. Ideal for blouses, shirts, dresses and sleepwear.
Our Reg. 1.29
.88 yd.

"Fortrel" Polyester Thread
100 yard spools. Wide colour range. Use with any material but especially with doubleknits.
Our Reg. .29 ea.
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All sizes quoted are approximate.

100% Polyester Doubleknit
11 to 12 oz. Compknit. Shape retaining, machine wash/dry. Wide range of fashion stitches and 20 colours.
2.22 yd.

3.2 Oz. Phantex® Yarn
1st quality, 2 or 3 ply. Machine wash/dry. Wide colour range. Colourfast.
*Yarn of 100% Orlon Celanese
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Knitting/Sewing Stand
Multi-colour tapestry cotton/rayon material. Plastic lined. Plastic frame and legs. Folds to 14" x 15".
Our Reg. 3.99
2.99 ea.

Novel Batteries For All Purposes
C & D size 8/$1.
Penlight 12/$1.

Photo Albums
With closed and binders and self adhesive pages. Takes up to 8" x 10" photographs.
1.99 ea.

All prices in effect until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Based on formulas equal to nationally advertised brands, but selling for less to make them much greater values.

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A. to K. Your Choice

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A. 9 oz. Deodorant
Anti Perspirant Extra Dry, and Anti Perspirant Dry Powder. Our Reg. .97
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Regular, Mild and Strong. Our Reg. .97 **.77ea.**

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D. 10 oz. Skin Cream
A medicated, greaseless beauty cream. Our Reg. .97 **.77ea.**

E. 32 oz. Foaming Milk Bath
Peaches & Cream, Milk & Honey, Lemon & Lime, Yellow Jasmine and Lavender & Lace. Our Reg. 1.27 **.77ea.**

F. 32 oz. Shampoo
Dry, Oily, Egg and Normal formula. Our Reg. 1.27 **.77ea.**

G. 32 oz. Creme Rinse
Lemon and Regular. Our Reg. 1.27 **.77ea.**

H. 18 oz. Skin Care
A non-greasy hand and body lotion. Our Reg. 1.07 **.77ea.**

J. 9¼ oz. Shampoo
Herbal with Balsam, Herbal with Protein, and Dandruff. Our Reg. .97 **.77ea.**

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Regular and Hard to Hold. Our Reg. .97 **.77ea.**

L. M. N. Your Choice

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L. Cotton Swabs—180's Double tipped on wood sticks. Our Reg. .99 ea. **2/.97**

M. 11 oz. Lather Shave Regular, Menthol and Lemon Lime. Our Reg. .77 ea. **2/.97**

N. Absorbent Puffs—300's Super absorbent for cosmetic and baby care. Our Reg. .99 ea. **2/.97**

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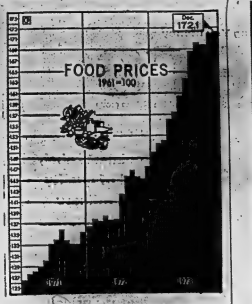

Food Dearer

The December Food Price Index rose .3 over November level jumping from 171.8 to 172.1. The December food-price increase was entirely due to a 1.3 per cent rise in restaurant meals. Grocery prices were unchanged for the month. (CP Newsmap)

Newfoundlanders Return to Coal

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The growing anxiety about the shortage of heating oil and the climbing cost of the product has led many householders in Newfoundland to turn back to the old reliable—coal.

During the last decade or so, thousands of Newfoundlanders have patterned themselves on the North American image, driving gas-guzzling cars and switching from coal and wood for cooking and heating to more convenient fi, gas and electricity.

Once there were many major centres of Nova Scotia and United States coal scattered across the province but now only a few remain.

The only coal dealer on the populous Avalon Peninsula says the company has noted an increased demand for coal.

A spokesman for Avalon Coal and Sand Co. said there now is more interest and demand for coal and the firm has been bringing it in by train and boat, some from as far away as Virginia. The cost of coal to the consumer is roughly $48 a ton plus a provincial sales tax of seven per cent and, in most cases, a municipal tax of 50 cents to $1 a ton is tacked on.

Smaller amounts may be purchased but costs considerably more. In St. John's, a 64-pound bag retails for $1.75 with a limited delivery distance.

Meanwhile, some people, especially in outport communities, who have gone back to the land to produce their wn vegetables to beat the rising cost of food, may soon be heading back to the forests for heating supplies.

James Pike, manager of Great Eastern Oil and Import Co., the province' slargest retailer of coal and wood stoves, says he has received numerous inquiries about the availability and cost of such stoves.

The stoves no longer available as separate units but are sold as a combination of wood-coal and oil burners.

St. John's merchants have noticed a heavy demand fr electric blankets and electric heating units. One sales office reported sales of electric heaters to be 20 times the volume of the same period last year.

One salesman said his company brought in a carload of electric baseboard heating units. It took a full day to unload the shipment, he said, and all were sold to electrical contractors the following day in just a few hours.

Depression Choir Good

EDMONTON (CP) — One of Western Canada's leading church organists and choir leaders looks back on the Depression years with nostalgia, but emphasizes he does not want to return to that era.

Hugh Bancroft, who came to All Saints' Anglican Cathedral 15 years ago after a career that took him from his native England to Winnipeg, Vancouver, Sydney, Australia and Nassau, said his best boys' choir was in Winnipeg.

"It was during the Depression and there wasn't any television," he said in an interview.

When he came to Edmonton 15 years ago, he had 13 choir boys and "now I only have eight and would like about 16."

He is concerned that fewer boys seem interested in singing in the boys' section of the choir, an experience for eight-to-14-year-olds that provides an opportunity to gain life-long friends and sing both modern and traditional church music.

Some former boys choir members have gone on to musical careers.

One of the boys in his choirs at St. Matthew's and All Saints in Winnipeg became music department head at University of Western Ontario.

Another is Rev. Doug Stewart, now at St. Timothy's Anglican Church in Edmonton. Still another became a Rhenan Catholic priest and a fourth boy won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Art.

"One of the advantages is that it develops a sense of responsibility insofar as regularity of attendance is concerned and they often make life-long friends," Mr. Bancroft said.

He attributed today's dwindling interest to television, hockey and many other conflicting interests and opportunities.

"When I had a very good choir at All Saints' in Winnipeg, it was during the Depression and there wasn't any television," he said.

"I don't hope for another Depression, just more choir boys."

Rome Rents Up Sharply

ROME (Reuter) — Sunshine, cheap wine and low rents used to make Rome one of the world's most coveted emigration goals for poets and painters, pensioners and pedants and anyone else on a shoestring.

No more. A real estate boom sent prices soaring for both rental and purchase housing.

Statistics gathered by Sunia, a rent-payers' union, show that newly-constructed apartments now cost 35 per cent more than five months ago in Italy, while rises of 27 per cent are reported for other rental housing.

In colorful Old Rome, an 11-square-mile area embracing such landmarks as the Spanish Steps, Piazza Navona, the market square of Campo di Fiori and the Trastevere quarter, prices for both rental and purchase housing have doubled in one year.

The values of seaside and mountain resort properties within easy reach of Rome have doubled in two years.

A typical apartment with a balcony in Old Rome—living-room, two small bedrooms, kitchen and bath—sells for about 75 million lire ($131,500) if in good condition.

The same flat, without kitchen equipment or furnishings, is let for about 300,000 lire ($526) monthly after a minimum 600,000 lire deposit.

A flock of lawyers specialize in suiting low-income fam- who have been paying nominal rents for decades. There have been 26,000 evictions in Rome alone in three years.

There is also a trend in modern Roman residential areas for huge real estate corporations to buy up apartment buildings and then advise tenants that they may either purchase their apartments or get out.

Because real estate prices are so high, the families often have to leave.

When it was announced in November that 380 new low-rent flats would be leased by the government to low-income families, 10,000 applications were received.

Real estate values are so high in Rome that few developers feel they can afford to leave open spaces in a city that already has only 8.4 square yards of park area per inhabitant, compared with 12 square yards per person in London and 24 square yards in Paris.

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Men's Dress Pants
Tone dyed 55% Polyester/45% rayon viscose. With belt loops, 2 front & two pocket, 2 back set in pockets and finished bottoms. Choice of colours. Sizes 30 to 38.

Men's 1.39 ea. Boys' .96 ea.
White Thermal Underwear
Medium weight cotton for warmth without weight. Short sleeve tops have reinforced taped collar, rib knit cuffs and hemmed bottom. Drawers have elasticized waist, taped flyfront and snug fitting rib knit ankles. Men's S. to XL. Boys' S. to L.

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- AM/FM stereo with built-in 8 track
- Slide controls for treble, bass, balance and volume
- Channel selector for 8 track and repeat button
- 4 speed Garrard record changer with cueing arm
- Woodgrain finish deluxe type speakers to match the stand
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- Adaptable to four speaker system
- And for the ultimate in private listening enjoyment, a pair of headphones is included

Records not included.

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Astrex AM-FM Radio/Record Player

A solid state stereo unit with 2 speed turntable. Smart looking moulded plastic cabinet with dust cover and matching speakers. With headphone jack and a unit mike that plugs into receiver, so you can sing along with the music.

59.95 complete

Cassette Recorder

27.88 ea.

AC/DC operation, with 4 batteries and built-in line cord, plus a blank C30 tape. Slide volume control. Built-in condenser mike and earphone. Carrying strap.

Aiko AC/DC Cassette Recorder

A compact unit, complete with built-in condenser mike and remote mike. Piano keyboard type controls, automatic stop. With 4 batteries and blank C30 tape.

37.99 ea.

Xonex Stereo Component System

AM/FM solid state stereo with built-in 8 track record/tape player. Slide controls for volume, balance and treble. Channel selector button and channel light indicator for 8 track. Headphone jack socket, with 1 pair of separate speakers.

99.99 complete

Not available in our Scarborough and Brampton Stores.

Novel Batteries		
For all purposes.		
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Quality made with closed end binders. Self adhesive pages take up to 8" x 10" enlargements.

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Countdown Price
SAICO (UNSWEETENED)
FROM CONCENTRATE
BLENDED, GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE
Fruit Juices
48-FL. OZ. TIN
39¢

Countdown Price
(MFG. PREPRICED 99¢)
LIQUID
Sunlight Detergent
TWIN PACK OF 2 x 24-FL OZ/ PLASTIC BTLS.
69¢

Countdown Price
FOOD CITY PROCESS
(MILD OR NIPPY)
Cheese Slices
8-OZ. PKG.
39¢

Countdown Price
FRESH CHICKEN
Legs or Breasts
LB.
79¢

Countdown Price
FRESH, GRADE "A"
FOOD CITY, ALL WHITE
Large Eggs
DOZ.
75¢

Countdown Price
SWEET AND JUICY CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
SIZE 113'S DOZ.
79¢

MEAT FEATURES

MAPLE LEAF, SWEET PICKLED
Cottage Rolls (JELLY ON VOVAC) LB. 98¢

DEVON, SLICED, RINDLESS
Side Bacon 1 LB. PKG. $1.09

MAPLE LEAF
Wieners 1 LB. PKG. 88¢

CANADA PACKERS, RANCH STYLE
Bologna BY-THE-PIECE LB. 49¢

BOKEDEK'S SAUSAGES
Mini Sizzlers 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING, SATURDAY, JAN. 19th
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRIDE OF THE SEA
Solid White Tuna 7OZ. TIN 65¢

PRIDE PACK
Choice Tomatoes 19-FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

GOLDEN ARIAS FANCY
Fruit Cocktail 3 14-FL. OZ. TINS $1

SHARWIP INSTANT (3 3/4-OZ. PKG.)
Scalloped Potatoes 35¢

IN THE DELICATESSEN

VIENNA
Jagdwurst LB. $1.85

NORWEGIAN
Jarlsberg Cheese LB. $1.39

ATLANTIC
Sole Fillets LB. $1.85

BORDEN'S
Cremelle Creamer 16-OZ. JAR 79¢

ORANGE PRIDE
Tetley Tea Bags BOX OF 144 $1.39

LAURA SECORD (ASS'TD. FLAVORS)
Pudding Cups SLEEVE OF 4 x 5-FL. OZ. TINS 59¢

ST. LAWRENCE
Corn Oil 38-FL. OZ. TIN 85¢

TOASTMASTER (MFG. 4¢ OFF) APPLE
French Pastry PKG. OF 6 55¢

DEMPSTER'S (MFG. 4¢ OFF)
Italian Rolls PKG. OF 8 53¢

CHRISTIE'S (MFG. 8¢ OFF)
Date Turnovers 2 PKGS. OF 8 69¢

WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT (SAVE 10¢)
Homestyle Bread FULL 24-OZ. LOAF 33¢

P.M. MINTS, CAFE ROYALE, DARK OR MILK CHOCOLATE DIGESTIVE OR STRAWBERRY PASTRY
Biscuits PEEK FREAN 6 TO 8-OZ. PKGS. EA. 43¢

BASSETT'S (10% BONUS PACK)
Licorice Allsorts 10 1/2-OZ. PKG. 49¢

JACK'S PARTY PACK (MFG. PREPRICED 89¢)
Potato Chips 9OZ. PKG. 59¢

BONAMART REG. OR EXTRA HOLD
Hairspray 14-OZ. AEROSOL 77¢

IN THE BAKE SHOP

MILE HIGH LEMON
Meringue Pie (SAVE 10¢) EA. 79¢

LUNCH TIME TREAT
Chop Suey Loaf EA. 65¢

MAKES ANY MEAL A BANQUET
Butter Rolls 6 FOR 36¢

PRODUCE FEATURES

TASTY
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Brussel Sprouts LB. 39¢

FIRM RED SLICERS
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Florida Tomatoes LB. 39¢

CRISP B.C. CANADA FANCY GRADE
RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples 3 LBS. 99¢

TASTY FLORIDA
PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Endive or Escarole 3 99¢

PROMENADE REGULAR & ALL SHEER (POPULAR SHADES, AVERAGE & TALL)
Pantyhose (MFG. PREPRICED PKG. $1.00) 89¢

BONAMART NORMAL, DRY, OILY OR EGG
Shampoo 12-FL. OZ. BTL. 63¢

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Dundas Street West Belleville — Next to Towers

OUT OUR WAY — by Hoy Cochrun

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Question: On the few short trips I have made in the past, I have never felt it necessary to make advance reservations for accomodations. Now I expect to be doing longer range driving. What would be your advice about making advance reservations.

Answer: It is always wise to make reservations. This is particularly true in resort areas, at places where special events are being held, or during peak travel seasons in any region.

If you prefer to make your own reservations, remember that hotels and motels ordinarily do not demand a deposit with reservations, but a reservation is more likely to be held if a deposit does accompany the request. Resorts invariably require a payment. As a general rule, a reservation without a deposit will be released to other guests if it is not claimed by 6 p.m. unless the establishment agrees to a later time of arrival.

In requesting reservations, always include the number of persons in your party, the ages of any children, type of accomodations desired, length of stay, date and estimated hour of arrival and the rate desired.

Remember that your reservation does not guarantee that you will receive the type of room desired, at the price specified, unless the reservation has been confirmed.

If you find that you are unable to keep your reservations, telephone or wire the hotel or motel so the space can be released to another party.

Usually, there is no difficulty in obtaining refunds for deposits on reservations made at conventional hotels or overnight motels if cancellation is given 48 hours before your scheduled arrival.

Where a deposit is involved, you should have a definite understanding as to the length of time required for cancellation notice and refund of your deposit. Most resorts have specific refund policies varying from as little as 24 hours to 30 or more days. The guest who fails to cancel by the prescribed time has little recourse if a refund is refused.

Question: We understand that there is a period in the spring when a number of the gardens in Virginia are thrown open to the public. Have you any information on when this is?

Answer: Historic Garden Week in Virginia, traditionally scheduled the last full week in April, is the largest private home and garden visitation event in the United States. More than 300 lovely estates, not otherwise open to the public, extend the hospitality of their homes and gardens to visitors. The event, started in 1928, is sponsored by the Garden Club of Virginia, which uses the proceeds for the authentic restoration of grounds and gardens of historic shrines in Virginia not privately owned.

Two other popular spring events include the International Azalea Festival, at Norfolk and vicinity, a week in April and the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester, a three day event in late April.

Other important events include the Wild Pony Roundup on Chincoteague Island, the last Wednesday in July; Virginia Highlands Arts and Crafts Festival at Abingdon, late week in July, first two weeks in August; Shenandoah Music Festival, Orkney Springs and Woodstock, two weeks in August; National Tobacco Festival, Richmond, in mid-October; Virginia's annual autumn festival of events, and Christmas in Williamsburg, mid-December through first of the year.

Library Corner

OUBFACING — Margaret Atwood.

Margaret Atwood has again created a sensitive work of fiction. In this latest novel the central character's past unfolds as she searches for her missing father, and re-examines a childhood in the bush of Northern Quebec. During the course of a few days the truth about her life becomes clear and the narrative builds to a startling climax.

THE WORD — Irving Wallace.

An Italian archaeologist discovers an ancient Aramaic text revealing a new gospel written by James, a young brother of Jesus. To the world at large, the discovery, if it is genuine, will come as a revelation, a reversal of faith, in an age of doubt and fear. To the world of Bible publishers and theologians who have guarded the secret since its discovery and gambled their lives and fortunes on its authenticity, the "Word" is a business enterprise of awesome magnitude. The central character in the story, public relations man Randall, is given the job of introducing the "New Testament" to the world; he decides to do some investigating on his own, and finds himself caught up in a web of intrigue which takes him across Europe to Italy where he finds his answers in the breathtaking climax.

GREEN DARKNESS — Anya Seton.

Anya Seton's latest novel revolves around the theme of reincarnation. The chronicles of the Marsdon family have been kept for the past several hundred years. An entry dated 1585 relates the death of a younger son, a Benedictine monk, and speculates on the possible connection between his death and the simultaneous disappearance of a young woman. The question remains unanswered until 1958, when Richard Marsdon brings his young bride Celia to the family home, Medfield Place. Celia finds herself in the possession of forces beyond her control. With the help of Dr. Alexanda she is able to relive the past and so escape it.

ONE LIFE—Christiaan Barnard.

This is the story of Christiaan Barnard the man, as well as Christiaan Barnard the medical pioneer of the first human heart transplant. With rare insight and candor he tells of his childhood and the indelible influence of his devout parents, his rigorous student days of hardship, disappointments and driving ambition, which eventually brought him to the top of his profession. Then came the opportunity to study in America with the foremost heart surgeons which led to the momentous operation on Louis Washkansky in 1967.

THE FIRE-DWELLERS — Margaret Laurence.

Canadian writer Margaret Laurence has written what may be her most human and compelling novel in the "Fire-dwellers". Stacey McAindra with her husband and four children, her secret fears and desires, in every woman, but most essentially herself, and one to which every woman can relate.

A THREAD IN THE TAPESTRY — Sarah Churchill.

Sarah Churchill writes this book not as a biography of her father, but rather the essence of what it was to be his daughter. The childhood days at Chartwell; famous visitors and her father's sometimes formidable ways with his children. Her decision to become an actress imposes a test on the family unity, but she tells of her father's wisdom and kindness at this time. After his defeat in the general election of 1945, Sarah accompanied her father, Sir Winston, to Lake Como, and this is perhaps the most moving and illuminating part of her story. Sarah claims to be only a thread in the great tapestry of her father's life, but many readers will value her book above more formal records.

Sale

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home fashion

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Double Fitted or Flat

1.88 ea.

Townhouse White or Rainbow Striped Sheets

You can't go wrong with the low price and the great quality in these all cotton double bed size sheets. With over 130 thread count, they'll wear well through lots of service.

Double Fitted: 54"x75" ... Our Reg. 2.49
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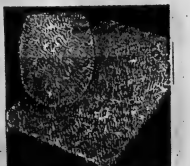
To mix 'n match with the sheets. 42" size. **1.88** pr.

Attractive Lamps for Every Room

Our better quality lamps . . . fantastic buys that must be seen to be believed. Choose from Tiffany look table or swag lamps with simulated cane mesh shades or exciting French Provincial and contemporary styles—each with co-ordinating shades. Shop early for best selection.

Your Choice **18.88** ea.

Lamps not available in our Brampton or Stratford stores.



2 Pce. Bath Mat Sets

Our Reg. 2.99

18" x 30" mat with matching seat cover. Fuzzy pile in your choice of many decorator colours. **1.97** set

White Vinyl Tablecloth

Our Reg. 2.28 **1.97** ea.

52" x 52". Lace-like pattern in easy care vinyl. Cleans with a damp cloth.

52" x 70". Our Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

All sizes quoted are approximate.

All prices in effect until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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OPEN MON. TO SAT. UNTIL 10 P.M.

FREE PARKING

BELLEVILLE
DUNDAS STREET WEST

CHARGEX
LAYAWAY
BANK OF MONTREAL CHARGEX CARDS

Marmora Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barrons travelled to Toronto to spend Christmas Day with their daughter Elaine.

Mr. H. MacKay of Montreal is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frost for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lyon and daughter Kimberly of Calgary, Colin Lyon of Canadian Armed Forces Base Camp Borden and Miss Sine Lyon of Belleville spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyon. Miss Lyon was also present for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacCauley and two daughters have returned home after spending a week in Haliburton, with Mrs. MacCauley's mother, Mrs. Victoria Formica.

Miss Rose Cunsto of Belleville and Mrs. Dorothy Robinson of Toronto were guests for a few days of Mrs. Bessie McCann.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClary for Christmas included Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Boyd and son Chris, Mrs. Lorne Shenix and sons Glen and Jeff, all of Peterborough.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McKeown over the holiday season included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McKeown and family of Bloomfield, Mrs. Fred McKeown of Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mewer and family of Marmora Township, Mr. and Mrs. Elick Brummel of Peterborough, Mr. and Mrs. Don McKeown and son Shawn of Furnboro and Mr. and Mrs. Mel McKeown of Campbellford.

Plane or Ship?

The hovercraft -- is it an aircraft or a ship? Britain's legislation dealing with hovercraft has come down on the side of aircraft and other countries are falling into agreement. This is the Hoverlloyd which runs between southern England and mainland Europe. The craft cruises at 50 knots, eight feet off the surface, carrying up to 37 vehicles and 288 passengers. (CP Photo)

Marmora Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McClintock had the following members of their family with them over the Christmas and New Year holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rochette and children Michael, Susan and David of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Rea of Kingston and two daughters, Angela and Lori, of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aikins and twin sons Stephen and Jeffery, of Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Eaton of Belleville were also guests of their sister and brother-in-law.

Miss Barbara McGregor of Kingston has been spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nesseth and family spent a few days at Christmas with both sets of parents at Mattawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor, Betty, Barbara and Glen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke at Sharbot Lake for Christmas.

Mrs. P. J. O'Neill entertained the following guests during the holiday season: Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neill and four children, David, Kevin, Stephen and Lori Anne of London, Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neill of Bowmanville and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hirchliff of Trenton.

Mr. ad Mrs. Gordon Phillips entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter Hope of Newmarket, Mr. Phillip's mother, Mrs. Mary Phillips and Randy Warren of Marmora for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phillips of Marmora and Mrs. and Mrs. Phillips and their family of Carrying Place were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Pack on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Febrenback of Ottawa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Stannon.

Real Estate Personnel

Our 1974 expansion program calls for additional sales personnel in the following areas, Belleville, Trenton, Tweed, Prince Edward County, Stirling, Campbellford, Madoc, Marmora and Colborne.

Join one of the Quinte areas most progressive Real Estate firms with one of the best commission and bonus systems in the business.

For Personal Interview contact:

Hugh P. O'Neill, 115 Dundas St. E., Trenton, 392-2224
or Robert Riggs, 180 Front St. N., Belleville, 962-2418

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We Never Stop... Saving You Money

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Department Stores-One of the Cohen group

8 Track Tapes 5.98 ea.

Your choice 1.88 ea.

From Warner, Elektra and Atlantic:
Emerson, Lake & Palmer: Brain Salad Surgery
Also Select Titles By: The Rolling Stones
Deep Purple, Alice Cooper, Bette Midler, Allman Brothers, Grateful Dead, George Carlin

From RCA:
Jim Croce: I Got A Name
Also Select Titles By: Charlie Pride, Elvis Presley
Three Dog Night, David Bowie, The Guess Who, Joe Walsh, Jim Reeves, B W Stevenson

From Capitol:
Helen Reddy: Long Hard Climb
Also Select Titles By: Grand Funk
Pink Floyd, John Lennon, Traffic, The Band, Steve Miller Band, Paul McCartney

From A & M:
Carole King: Fantasy
Also Select Titles By: The Carpenters, Cat Stevens
Cheech & Chong, Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge, Herb Alpert & The Tijuana Brass

More Sound Values

Budget 8 Tracks 1.99 ea.
A large assortment of quality tapes at extraordinary low prices.

Pickwick LP's 1.56 ea.
Choose from a big selection of your favourite top artists.

Major Label Tapes 3.99 ea.
8 Track or Cassette catalogue deletes to add to your collection.

All prices in effect until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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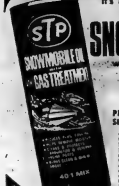
BELLEVILLE — BRIDGE STREET WEST
woolco — SATURDAY BARN DANCE CHICKEN CARNIVAL

Home Hardware 10th ANNIVERSARY YEAR

Once a Year JANUARY CLEARANCE

THREE DAYS ONLY . . . WHILE THEY LAST!

it's a major breakthrough! STP SNOWMOBILE OIL with gas treatment 65¢ can



PERFORMANCE PLUS FOR SNOWMOBILE ENGINES
• Reduces plug fouling • Helps reduce carbon deposits • Helps reduce engine knock • Helps reduce gum and varnish • Helps keep carburetors clean and operating freely • Helps prevent rust, corrosion and rust-locking up • Provides superior lubricity • Helps reduce wear • Helps extend engine life • Helps improve performance • Contains no ASH
AVAILABLE AT ALL SAE HOME HARDWARE STORES.

NEW! ASTRO TURF DOOR MATS
18" x 24" 4.47 ea.
22" x 36" 7.37 ea.
The same Astro-Turf that's used on football fields. Thousands of tiny hooks retain dirt away. You'll never have a mud problem again. Keeps it right out. Mat washes clean in a jiffy.

Clean Snow the Easy Way with a . . .
SNOW FLOAT
Scoops and empties snow both ways as you push it along. Made of steel and comes in 3 sizes. Takes the strain out of snow removal.
16" wide 6.44 | 24" wide 8.88 | 30" wide 7.88

THERMOS BOTTLES
Pint Cork 99¢
Tubes standard refills.

THERMOS Perma-case VACUUM BOTTLES
1.87 ea.
Stainless quality, permacase 15 oz. model has handle at sleeve.

DE-ICER FLUID
77¢ can
Melts ice like magic. Has built-in scraper blade.

24" TRUE TEMPER SNOW PUSHERS
Steel 3.97
Aluminum 4.77
Sturdy, one-piece aluminum or steel construction.

ICE SCRAPERS
Choice of two styles, long handles.
Hollow Back 3.19
Solid Back 4.98

SUEDE DRESS GLOVES
1.47 pr.
Deluxe gloves for warmth and comfort. Knitted cuffs in the cold. Three colours.

WINDSHIELD WASHER FLUID
59¢
340 ml. capacity for easy, clean filling. Resistant to most motor oils.

ALUMINUM BRACED SNOW PUSHERS
Aluminum braced with steel reinforcing. "D" handle. Two sizes.
18" 6.44 ea.
24" 7.37 ea.

BERNZO-MATIC PROPANE TORCH
Comes with wrench, pressure tank and small burner tip. Interchangeable with all of the Bernzo-matic line.
5.98
BERNZOMATIC only $1.44 ea.

SKIERS WINESKINS
½ Litre
Made in Spain of good quality leather.
2.97 ea.

BATTERY BOOSTER CABLES
A popular compact model for 200 amps. Two 8' lengths that are tangle free. Wire's even in extra-low temperatures.
3.47 ea.

STEEL SNOW SHOVELS
Long Handle, 11¼" x 14½" blade
3.19 ea.
D" Handle, 11½" long
3.29 ea.

ACCORDION DRYER
4.88 ea.
Won't mark floors or rugs. Handy for indoor clothes, garages or travel.

BATHTUB DRYER
6.77 ea.
With 42" of line. A lightweight, lightweight unit that fits on a bathtub.

SNOW-ICE BRUSH-SCRAPER
Heavy duty plastic bristles won't hold ice long. Durable, compact handle.
1.27 ea.

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248-50 FRONT STREET — BELLEVILLE

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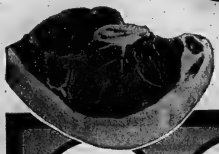


STEAK SALE!

All Beef Prices Effective
Until Closing Sat. Night, Jan. 19

sirloin steaks **1.48** lb. Canada grade A beef

porterhouse steaks tail off **1.69** lb. Canada grade A beef

wing steaks **1.69** lb. Canada grade A beef

chuck steaks blade cut **1.14** lb. Canada grade A beef

prime rib steaks **1.44** lb. Canada grade A beef

boneless round steak full slice **1.48** lb. Canada grade A beef

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
cube steaks FAMILY PAC LB. **1.88**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
boneless oven roasts BOTTOM ROUND LB. **1.58**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS LOIN STRIP
New York steaks LB. **2.98**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND or LOBLAWS
rindless side bacon 1 LB. PKG. **1.18**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND
breaded sausage LB. PKG. **98¢**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
family steaks THICK CUT FROM THE RIB LB. **1.68**

CANADA GRADE A BEEF
round end rump roasts BONE IN LB. **1.54**

LOBLAWS SKINLESS
pork sausage 1 LB. PKG. **98¢**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND or LOBLAWS
skinless wieners 1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

MAPLE LEAF BRAND INCLUDING 4 ONTARIO, PEOPLE'S CHOICE, BEST, GOLDEN LEAF or REGENT
cooked meats 6 OZ. PKG. EACH **44¢**

Loblaws donuts **39¢** 12's plain, sugar or cinnamon

Libby's Alpha-Getti **4 for 1.00** 14 fl. oz. tin in tomato sauce

Clover Leaf light chunk tuna **55¢** 7½ oz. tin

Kam luncheon meat **77¢** 12 oz. tin regular or bacon

SHOPSY'S
all beef frankfurters 1 LB. PKG. **1.05**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED
leona bologna 6 OZ. PKG. EACH **69¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM OVEN ROASTING
corned beef brisket SLICED LB. **1.58**

Vallant stews **59¢** 24 fl. oz. tin Irish or beef

Mother Parker's tea bags **59¢** 48's economy pack

FROM FLORIDA
FOR A BREAKFAST TREAT! SEEDLESS
red or white grapefruit
5 lb. bag 69¢

FROM MEXICO NO. 1 GRADE! GREEN SWEET
green sweet peppers POUND **39¢**

FROM MEXICO! VINE RIPENED
cherry tomatoes 1/2 PT. **39¢**

FROM MEXICO! VINE RIPENED
zucchini squash PKG. **29¢**

FROM MEXICO! FOR SLICING AND FRYING!
eggplant
4 for 1.00

Royale facial tissue **37¢** 2 ply 150's 4 box

Spic and Span Cleaner 32 oz. pkg. **1.49**

Heinz ready-to-serve soups **10¢** 14 fl. oz. tin

Allen's fruit drinks **29¢** 48 fl. oz. tin

Loblaws oatmeal crunchies **99¢** 24 oz. pkg.

Loney's soup mixes **10 for 1.00** 1 oz. pkg. chicken rice, tomato vegetables, beef noodle or chicken noodle

Berryland fancy cut green beans **4 for 1.00** 14 fl. oz. tin

Scope mouthwash **$1.26** 32 fl. oz. bottle (43% free)

Libby's deep browned beans 14 fl. oz. tin **29¢** in tomato sauce

Post's Honey Comb cereal 12 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Blue Bonnet margarine 2 lb. pkg. **79¢** ¼'s

MacLeans tooth paste 100 ml tube **66¢** P.P. 99¢, fresh mint, spearmint or fluoride

FROZEN FOODS

AWAKE BREAKFAST
orange drink 3 12 FL. OZ. TINS **1.00**
RHUBARB 25 OZ. LEMON MERINGUE TO BE
MRS. SMITHS **frozen pies** APPLE 25 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LEO D'OR
batter fried onion rings 4 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

HOLIDAY FARMS
meat entrees 6 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

WELCH'S CONCENTRATED
grape juice 48 FL. OZ. TIN **53¢**

RON'S SLICED
mushrooms 2 OZ. PKG. **63¢**

WESTON'S CINNAMON
Butterhorns 6's PKG. **55¢**

BILLY BEE #1 WHITE
Creamed Honey 1 LB. PLASTIC TUB **79¢**

MASTER
Dog Dinner 4 LB. BAG **89¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR **1.39**

CHUN KING
Soya Sauce 2 5 FL. OZ. BOTTLES **39¢**

WESTON'S PLAIN OR SALTED
Crackers 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

WESTON'S, PRE PRICED 89¢
Graham Squares 21½ OZ. PKG. **79¢**

NELSON'S ICE MILK
Alaska Dessert 3 PINT CARTON **89¢**

SWEET MIXED OR SWEET MUSTARD
Rose Pickles 15 FL. OZ. JAR **39¢**

DRISTAN
Nasal Mist 15 CC BOTTLE **97¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN 16 TO JAN 22
EXCEPT PRODUCE & BAKERY PRICES
EFFECTIVE JAN 16 TO JAN 19 BELLEVILLE ONLY

WOODBURY REGULAR
Beauty Soap 6 BARS BANDED **89¢**

SUNFLOWER CHOICE HALVES
Bartlett Pears 14 FL. OZ. TIN **29¢**

LACHINE
Standard Peas 4 19 FL. OZ. TINS **1.00**

LOBLAWS "C OR D" CELL
Batteries 2's PKG. **39¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

TRUSTY FANCY
Grapefruit Sections 14 FL. OZ. TIN **39¢**

MR. BUBBLE
Liquid Bubble Bath 32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

DETTOLEX DISINFECTANT
Deodorizer 14 OZ. AEROSOL TIN **99¢**

GERBER'S STRAINED ALL MEATLESS VARIETIES
Baby Foods 4½ FL. OZ. JAR **17¢**

BOOTH'S

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE 10% to 50% on Specially Tagged Models

MOTOROLA Quasar TX II

WORKS IN A DRAWER

749.95

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

Modern solid state components on circuit modules replace all tubes in the chassis. The chassis is contained in a drawer that slides forward to make the circuit modules readily accessible to the service technician, should servicing be required. He can remove a circuit module and plug in an exchange module, usually right in the home. Quasar Color TV has been designed for excellent performance and customer satisfaction. (On all 100% solid state models. Quasar II models have the same modular solid state chassis construction except for only four chassis tubes.)

These Big, Gorgeous Master Bedrooms Are All Very Specially Priced for January Clearance

Invite the Beauty of Old Spain into Your Life with This Luxurious Bedroom

329.95

Bold and beautiful! a dramatic look in bed room styling. It's massively proportioned and features dovetail, centre-guide drawer construction. Elegant carved effects grace the door panels, mirror and headboard. Included are: triple dresser with framed mirror, 5 door chest and queen or full-size headboard.

High-Back Comfort and Beauty, too

79.95

The oval table features a smart shell design top. The seats and high backs of the 4 chairs are covered in a classy floral vinyl.

A Tempting Helping Of Carved Effects

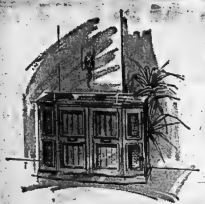
159.95

Beautiful carved effects on chair backs and table legs. The table has a 42" round top that extends to 60" - 4 chairs.

Stunning Spanish Styling For Furniture Gourmets

Bold styling that captures the excitement of old Spain in its dramatics carved effects, heavy antiqued hardware and rich pecan finish. 72" oval table and 4 side chairs, China hutch and base.

629.95



Stereo & 8 Track Tape Player

Enjoy the beauty and convenience of the Stereo when you play either 8 track tapes or L.P.s. Rich Spanish styling in combination with a multi-speaker 100% Solid State chassis. Has triple base and treble control and AM/FM radio.

259.95

DUAL NORESCO

This is the most mighty offer you'll ever find on a Quadrasound component system. The master control of the dual 1211 turntable. NEC 810 stereophonic amplifier. Two speaker units with dual cone, extended range woofers, it looks so beautiful on it sounds because the system comes in genuine walnut ...

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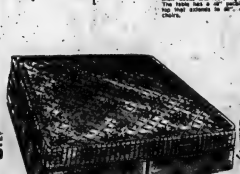

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Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1974

Old Hand at Senior A, Rutledge Is Optimistic

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

When the Belleville Eagles announced a week ago that the club franchise had changed hands and the team had taken on's new coach, a lot of people shrugged their shoulders and agreed that it was going to take a lot more than changes at the executive level to make a winning team out of the seniors.

At the beginning of the season, the Eagles looked like they were in better shape than they had been in several years.

Many new faces were out trying to make the team and quite a few of those were young faces. Belleville found itself with an average player, age of 23.

The new talent appeared to bring a new light to the team and the young players seemed to bring out the best, forcing them to use their experience to make up for what the years had taken away.

And in all it looked as though the seniors were going to be the top, says equipment manager George Rutledge.

George has been around the club for years helping out and handling equipment, but has only recently moved into that title. He's seen a lot of senior hockey pass through Belleville and been in direct contact with the players through all of that time.

"I don't know what it was," says George, "but there was something that was under-mining the spirit of the team."

There had to be a change or nobody was going to get anywhere," added George. "I don't know the new coach, but I've heard he is a real disciplinarian and that's what this team needs to bring it together."

"All the team lacks is the desire to win and if the new coach is as good as he's cheaded up to be he'll be able to get the fellows inspired enough to go out and play the way they can and start winning hockey games."

There are a great bunch of guys and there's enough talent here that they can beat any team in the league if they play the way they're capable of playing. Once they get themselves on the right track all it will take is a win or two from the fans to get them on top."

The Eagles have had a new face out to practices in the last couple of weeks in the form of Pat O'Dowd.

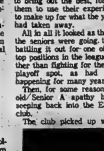
O'Dowd, 22, years of age from Ajax played hockey with Whitby Junior 'B' and Oshawa Junior 'A's.

The centre-right-winger looks like a good prospect for one of the two remaining Ontario Hockey Association player cars the seniors have left.

There you have it.

A new executive and a new coach have brought a new atmosphere to the Belleville Eagles. It all adds up to a new look for the team.

A winning one.



GEORGE RUTLEDGE

it had left off last season, losing hockey games, losing money and losing fan support.

Now the club has changed hands and a new coach has appointed, the general consensus throughout the players is that they're ready to start winning hockey games.

Ralph Plane and Al Ferguson have been out to the practices and it appears as though they've been to stay.

Plane said, "I just couldn't play the way things were, but now with the changes, I really want to help the team. With the talent that's already here these guys should have been in the playoff picture."

Ferguson, one of the club's top performers in previous seasons, appears to be just as enthused about making the Eagles click as a team.

John McConnell, on of the younger players on the team, has been with the club through thick and thin this season. He feels that, "the changes will certainly make things interesting. I think we will quite easily make the playoffs. All we have to do is put things together and I think that's what's happening right now."

"This should have been the year the seniors went right to the top," says equipment manager George Rutledge.

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Nicholson Juniors Rolling

The Nicholson Catholic College Junior basketball team chalked up its eighth straight regular season victory last night, edging Moira 42-40. Nicholson's senior and midget teams were not so fortunate though, as they were beaten 51-42 and 39-35, respectively.

The Juniors, who are in fourth NCCA Juniors were going to walk away with the game as they jumped into a commanding 15-7 first quarter lead. By half time their efforts was cut to just six points as the scoreboard read 27-21.

The junior Trojans came on strong in the second half and by the end of the third quarter, they were just one point behind the Nicholson squad at 32-34.

That one point margin proved to be enough of a lead to beat the Trojans as the final score found the Nic Irish on top 42-42.

Dave Holland and Danny Krasowski were top scorers for the winners each firing 12 points. Jeff Boyce was next with seven.

For the losing Trojans, Mike Kirby had 12 and Scott Sisson 10 with Dan Gutokie getting eight.

In the senior game, it was the first half of the contest that captivated the fans, as after the first quarter the two squads were tied 14-14 and at half time the score was deadlocked at 22-22.

Second half action saw the Trojans pull way out in front, and stay there to win 51-42.

Mike Meagher led the way in victory for the Moira squad, scooping 19 points.

Mike Dallaire and Bruce Bibby were tops for Nicholson with 13 each.

Midget action saw the lead bounce back and forth between Moira and NCC. At the end of regular time, it was still anybody's game with the score tied 33-33.

In overtime, Moira scored two points on foul shots by Chase and got two more from the floor by Manning to take the victory, 39-35.

Manning was top scorer for the Trojans with 11 points, while Wyrie had 18.

For Nicholson, it was Paul McAlpine with 13 points and Steve Dolan with eight.

DAVE HOLLAND

Service Replaced

FLINT, Mich. (CP) — Defenceman Doug Carpenter was named interim coach of Flint Generals Tuesday, succeeding Jerry Servian who was demoted to scouting duties with the International Hockey League team. The Generals stand fourth in the North Division.

McConnel—'Interesting Changes

Sports Calendar

OMHA HOCKEY
TODAY
Pee Wee Minor — Bonnie Coast, at Oshawa, Children Arena, 3.30 p.m. Two games of playoffs.
Midget Minor — Tuxedos at Oshawa, Civic Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Pee Wee Minor — Dixie Lee at Trenton, Memorial Arena, 6.30 p.m.
THURSDAY
Midget Major — Lions Club at Kingston, Sleet Arena, 7.00 p.m.
FRIDAY
Juvenile — Western Tire at Kingston, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m. Best three of playoffs.
SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Orillia at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Eagles at Orillia, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bobcats at St. Catharines.
FRIDAY — Trenton at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Bonanza Coast, vs Corrections Engineering, 8.15 Reid's Dairy vs Belvedere Hotel, 9.30, Memorial Arena.
LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Civic Arena, 12.15 p.m.
NEIL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bowling Centre Bearcats, 8.30, Falcons vs Yankees, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Hockey — Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin.
SATURDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin.
TODAY
Picton, Quinte at OHD.
TUESDAY — Moira at Madoc.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Napanee.
HOCKEY ROOSTER MEETING
TODAY — Regular meeting, Belleville Rowing Club, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
SOCCER MEETING
MONDAY — General meeting of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, Belleville Community Centre, Belleville, 8 p.m. Election of officers for the year. Ontario League rule book to be used.

EX-CHAMP GUILTY

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Kid Gavilan, a former world welterweight boxing champion, was found guilty Tuesday on charges of carrying a concealed weapon. Gavilan, 47, who was arrested Nov. 3 after an incident at a local dance hall, was to be sentenced today.

Members Approve Plans For New Clubhouse

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Plans for the much discussed new clubhouse for the Bay of Quinte Country Club got the go-ahead at a general meeting held Monday night.

Members voted in favor of a proposal submitted by a special committee headed by Philip Rickard.

Mr. Rickard and his committee put forward more than one proposal. The one that found favor with the members is a plan that calls for a new building to be situated on the South side of Highway 2.

One of the first duties of the new board of directors elected at the meeting will be to form a building committee. Serving as directors for 1974 are Paul Henderson, Doug Bannon, Peter Jones, Ross Burtt, Dan Mc Kee, Ross Rickard and John Huthes.

Plans call for the construction of the clubhouse to begin this year. Once the building committee swings into action, tenders will be called and the construction will get under way.

Part of the funds for construction of the new building will come from the sale of "a minimum of property" owned by the country club. A club spokesman declined to say, for the record, what part of the property would be offered for sale.

It is the general consensus among club members that since it appears much of the area in the vicinity of the country club property will be used for urban development, it is important to make sure some of the land is reserved for recreation.

The decision to proceed with the new clubhouse is only part of the country club's ambitious plans for the future.

Explained outgoing president Abe Tobe, "Tentative plans call for the construction of swimming pools and tennis courts.

"There is also the possibility of exploring the feasibility of developing some of the lakeshore property for use by boaters.

"The whole idea is geared to providing recreation facilities for the people of the area, at a nominal fee."

The golf course would be operated as a separate facility.

Trent Valley Bantam

TRENT VALLEY OMHA BANTAM GROUP

	W	L	T	Pts
Wellington (D)	12	2	2	26
Bancroft (C)	11	3	2	24
Marmora (D)	9	4	3	21
Wellington (C)	7	5	4	18
Campbellford (B)	7	5	3	17
Trenton (B)	7	7	2	16
Brighton (B)	6	7	3	15
Colborne (BD)	4	8	3	10
Trenton (A)	3	9	3	9
Frankford (D)	2	10	3	7
Trenton (BB) (D)	0	13	2	2

Trenton (B), C, D, BB and A are OMHA classifications.

TRENT VALLEY MIDGET GROUP

	W	L	T	Pts
Terry Crowe, Wm.	14	1	2	30
Bancroft (B)	12	3	2	26
Ken Allen, B	10	4	3	23
Trenton (B)	9	6	2	20
Wayne Lalonde, M	8	7	2	18
Craig Kidner, M	8	10	0	16
Ken Allen, A	7	10	0	14
Greg Trevlyn, M	6	10	2	14
Terry Crowe, Wm.	5	11	2	12
C. Gayfer, Wm.	4	11	3	11
Ron McDonald, Wm.	3	13	2	8
David Petty, Wm.	1	2	0	2

Lucky Member Draw Friday

A spokesman for the Belleville Eagles 200 Club said Tuesday that the regular draw will be made Friday night between periods of the Ontario League game between the Eagles and Orillia Terriers, at Memorial Arena.

It had been planned to announce the name of the "lucky member", Tuesday night but postponement of the Eagles-Welland - Merchants game ruled that out.

Complimentary tickets which were distributed for last night's game will be honored Friday night.

STANFIELD TRADED

SAN DIEGO (CP) — Centre Jim Stanfield of San Diego Gulls was traded Tuesday to Denver, the Spurs giving up another centre, Bernie MacNeil, to the Western Hockey League trad. Stanfield had four goals and 36 assists this season while MacNeil had scored eight goals and added 23 assists.

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Kings Upset Habs

By GLEN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

When Los Angeles Kings made their first National Hockey League appearance in the Montreal Forum back on Dec. 2, 1967, it was somewhat of a success.

That night, the Kings scored a 3-2 win over Montreal Canadiens but since then, the west coast club had not been overly impressive on visits to the Canadiens' home rink.

Going into Tuesday night's meeting with Montreal, the Kings had one win, 14 losses and a pair of ties on Montreal ice and most people were expecting Los Angeles to go down to their 15th loss against the Habs, who had just knocked off East Division leading Boston Bruins 7-3 on Saturday.

But the Kings came up with a gritty display of checking and for the most part, the Montreal machine proved its poor game and Los Angeles eked out a 2-1 triumph in front of 16,607 fans.

In other action, New York Islanders edged Atlanta Flames 4-3, Minnesota North Stars defeated Buffalo Sabres 5-3 and was Vancouver Canucks 4, Toronto Maple Leafs 1.

Kings 2 Canadiens 1

"They played a pretty good game," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman after understating the Kings' performance. "They worked hard and they checked well and got some good breaks."

"I would rather give them a lot of credit than say we played badly. They came out with a plan to forecheck and they were sustaining us pretty good.

"They would have beaten a lot of clubs tonight."

When asked how the loss to the Kings would affect his club in their bid for the East Division championship, Bowman replied:

"We can't hang our heads over a loss. We have a game Thursday, Saturday and Sunday we have to think about now."

The Kings took a 1-0 lead late in the second period when Bob Berry, who once played in the Montreal organization, combined on a two-on-one rush away with John Wilding and snapped a wrist shot past Montreal goalie Wayne Thomas.

Mike Murphy made it 2-0 with 4½ minutes gone in the final period and Montreal's Murray Wilson got Canadiens back in the game at 5:34 with his eighth goal of the year.

The Kings then had to kill off a two-man disadvantage when Frank St. Marseille was assessed a tripping penalty and goalie Rogatien Vachon was nailed for playing with an illegal stick.

But a sliding shot by Peter Mahovlich was the only dangerous chance Canadiens had during the two-man advantage and his shot was easily smothered by Vachon.

Vachon, who will be fined $200 for using the illegal stick—it was more than 3½ inches wide on the blade—said he didn't mind the fine because of the win. It was the first time he has Canadiens' goalie had beaten his former team-mates.

Islanders 4 Flames 3

Islanders' goalie Gerry Desjardins was sitting on the bench minding his own business when coach Al Arbour tapped him on the shoulder with 13½ minutes gone in the second period and told him to replace Billy Smith in the New York goal.

The move came at 13:20 of the middle period after Keith McCreary had popped a 30-footer shot past Smith, who was beaten on a 70-footer in the first period by Randy Manery.

"When the coach came over and asked me if I was ready, I couldn't believe it," Desjardins said. "I didn't think Billy was playing that badly. I was really surprised. I was in there when we were leading."

McCreary's goal put the Islanders' lead to 4-3 but Desjardins kicked out 10 Atlanta shots—seven in the final period—to preserve the win.

Jean Potvin with two, Lorne Henning and Craig Cameron scored for New York and Bob Leiter got the other Atlanta goal.

North Stars 5 Sabres 3

Bill Goldsworthy and Fred Stanfield scored two goals apiece to key a five-goal rally in the second period that carried the North Stars to their 7th over St. Louis.

Dennis Hextall got the other Minnesota goal with Pierre Plante scoring twice and Gary Sabourin once for the Blues, who held a 3-2 lead in the first period.

Canucks 4 Maple Leafs 1

Goalie Gary Smith kicked out 41 shots—17 in the final period—as the Canucks made Phil Maloney's coaching debut a success. Maloney replaced Bill McCreary, who was fired Monday, after the Canucks managed only nine wins and seven ties in their first 41 games.

Bobby Schmautz's final goal at 18:14 of the second period was the game winner.

Goaltender Bernd Parent, defenceman Ed Van Impe and centre Bobby Clarke were picked from the Flyers, while retriever Tony Esposito and left winger Dennis Hull join White as Chicago representatives.

Goldsworthy and centre Dennis Hextall will represent Minnesota, while left winger Lowell MacDonald and defenceman Dave Burrows were picked from Pittsburgh Penguins.

Defenceman Don Awrey of St. Louis Blues and right winger Al McDonough of Atlanta Flames round out the selection.

Los Angeles Kings and California Golden Seals failed to place a player on the team, but coach Billy Reay of Chicago will include at least one member of these two losing clubs to add another eight players next week.

Reay will be opposed by Scotty Bowman of the Canadiens. The two coaches guided their clubs to divisional championships last season and thus earned the right to coach the all-stars.

Since the advent of the East-West all-star competition in 1969-69, no more than five teams had been represented on any West Division starting lineup.

While is the veteran of the 12 starters named. He has appeared in five previous contests.

Making their first appearance will be Awrey, Burrows, Hextall and McDonough.

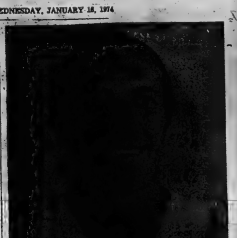
Voting was closest for the three defence positions behind White. Awrey and Van Impe each polled 35 points in the balloting based on five points for a first-place choice, three for a second and one for a third.

Three members of the PHWA from each West Division city took part in the vote, with six choices on each ballot for defenceman, and three for all other positions.

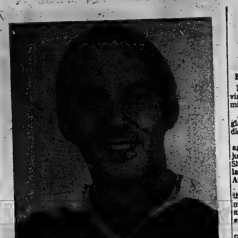
Following are the voting results for the 12 players named:

Goal—Parent, Philadelphia, 108; Esposito, Chicago, 78.

Defence—White, Chicago, 114; Awrey, St. Louis, 35; Van Impe, Philadelphia, 35; Burrows, Pittsburgh, 34. Centre—Clarke, Philadelphia, 71; Hextall, Minnesota, 53. Left Wing—Hull, Chicago, 85; MacDonald, Pittsburgh, 60. Right Wing—Goldworthy, Minnesota, 114; McDonough, Atlanta, 34.



White — Veteran Starter



Goldsworthy — Minnesota Ace

Pair of Bills Lead the Poll

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenceman Bill White of Chicago Black Hawks and right winger Bill Goldsworthy of Minnesota North Stars are the players closest to being the unanimous choice of voters for the National Hockey League's West Division all-stars.

Results of the poll released Tuesday showed that White and Goldsworthy each received 114 of a possible 120 points in balloting conducted by members of the Professional Hockey Writers Association (PHWA) in eight West Division cities.

The two veterans were among 12 players from six of the eight West Division clubs named to the squad that will face the East in the league's all-star game at Chicago, Jan. 29.

Philadelphia Flyers, leaders in the West this season, had three players named to the squad while the second-place Hawks had two others in addition to White.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:	G	A	P.
Esposito, B	40	43	83
Orr, B	20	47	67
Hodge, B	27	31	58
Martin, Buf	30	24	54
Hextall, Min	19	26	45
Ullman, T	18	26	47
Lemaire, M	17	30	47
Goldsworthy, Min	25	21	46
Gilbert, R	21	25	46
Robert, Buf	14	32	46

WHA scoring leaders after Tuesday's games:	G	A	Pts.
Carleton, T	26	40	66
Lawson, V	24	25	49
Harrison, E	20	30	50
Connolly, M	25	27	52
M. Walton, M	19	33	51
G. Howe, H	13	39	51
Climie, E	23	25	50
Hull, W	28	21	49
Morrison, M	21	27	48
Lacroix, NJ	18	31	47
Lund, H	14	33	47

186 Minutes in Penalties As Sharks Belt Nordiques

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles is a nice place to visit but Quebec Nordiques might argue the point.

And Toronto Toros would be glad to stick up for the Nordiques.

They likely have nothing against the city in general. It's just that it's the home of the Sharks, situated in sixth and last place in the World Hockey Association.

The Sharks seem to bring out the worst in the Nordiques, mainly temper, and Wednesday night's game was an excellent example.

Los Angeles won 8-4 in a wild contest which had 186 minutes in penalties—breaking the record set late last year by the Sharks and Toros, in a game Oct. 16, the Toros and Sharks picked up a total of 151 minutes, resulting in about $3,000 in fines.

There were 42 penalties Tuesday—three game misconducts, six 10-minute misconducts, 10 majors and 23 minors—which shattered the Toros-Sharks record of 32 in the October brawl.

The records, of course, are unofficial until the referee's report reaches league headquarters.

In the other game Tuesday, Minnesota Oilers defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-1 to move into a tie with Winnipeg Jets for second place in the West Division. Both have 46 points, two behind Houston Aeros, and three ahead of Minnesota.

Quebec remained fourth in the East Division with 41 points, four behind Cleveland Crusaders.

Sharks 8 Nordiques 4

The score was tied 1-1 before the first of many fights began. Jim Niekamp of the Sharks and Pierre Guite of the Nordiques touched off battles that delayed the game 30 minutes at 7:22.

At the conclusion of the first episode 134 minutes in penalties were handed out with Guite and Niekamp both getting a five-minute major, 10-minute misconduct and game misconduct. Ron Garwasiuk of Los Angeles also received a game misconduct.

Incidentally, it's not the first time Quebec and Los Angeles have tangled, while ignoring hockey. They set the WHA's original penalty-minute total in a game with 146 last February—also in Los Angeles.

Switching to hockey, the Nordiques led 4-2 after the second period before the Sharks rallied with goals by Reg Thomas, Marc Tardif—his second of the game and 32nd of the season—Ron Walters, his second, and J. P. Leblanc.

Robert Guindon, Andre Gaudette, Francois Lacombe and Serge Bernier scored for Quebec before 4,128 fans. The Sharks outshot the visitors 41-36.

Oilers 4 Saints 1

The Oilers, with 13 wins and a defeat at the start of the season, scored all the goals in each of the first and third periods for their only victory before a hometown fans.

It was Edmonton's 10th win against 19 defeats in their last 29 games.

Defenceman Bob Wall led the Oilers with a goal and two assists. Dave Dryden stopped 26 driving rushes while helping to provide solid defensive support for goalie Jack Norris, who stopped 39 shots.

Norris was supposed to be given a few days rest because coach Brian Shaw said he has been fighting the puck for awhile."

Lou Lamde, Al Hamilton and Tom Gilmore got the other Edmonton goals, while John Arbour connected for Minnesota.

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Costello's Move Pays Dividends For the West

SEATTLE (AP) — Massive Bob Lanier of Detroit Pistons calls off the bench Tuesday night to lead the West to a 123 win over the East in the National Basketball Association's all-star game.

Lanier, 6-foot-11, 225-pounder who was presented the most valuable player award, led all scorers with 26 points.

He was able to work both under the basket and from beyond the foul line because of a piece of unexpected strategy by West coach Larry Costello of Milwaukee Bucks.

Costello, directing the West in his second all-star victory in two efforts, surprisingly inserted Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee into the game to team with Lanier when the East made a late bid.

"It sure surprised me," said Lanier. "I never thought he would do it. The Bucks ought to give him a raise. He's sure a smart coach."

Lanier, going over and around the smaller, undermanned and underdog East team, hit 11 of 15 field goal attempts in pacing the West's 54 per cent shooting effort. He also grabbed 13 rebounds.

Jabbar, the West's starting centre, re-entered the game with 6:47 remaining and his team ahead 113-105. The East managed to whittle the gap to 120-117 with 3:30 left. But Jabbar, with the help of some key rebounds by Lanier, pulled the West safely ahead.

The huge Bucks' pivotman hooked in an eight-footer from the right side, added two more baskets and blocked one shot down the stretch, preserving the West's ninth triumph in the series.

The West, determined to revenge last year's 104-86 setback at Chicago, stunned the East with a 36-5 outburst in the first six minutes. Personal fouls, particularly three against Detroit Dave Cowens' centre, were instrumental in the East falling behind quickly.

Spencer Haywood of Seattle scored with 23 points before 15,- 980 fans.

Dave DeBusschere of New York was the East's top scorer with 16 points.

Clippers Rebound to Win

It took Baltimore half of their American Hockey League game with Richmond Robins to get rolling Tuesday night.

The Clippers trailed 3-1 after 31 minutes, then came up with five unanswered goals to defeat the Robins 6-3.

Second-period Baltimore goals by Randy Sokoll and Dave Gilgour tied the score and Barry Salovaara scored the winner in the second minute of the final period.

Dave Pulkkinen, Bob Rivard and Jerry Kemp scored the other Baltimore goals. Rene Drolet, Larry Bignell and Serge Lajeunesse scored for Richmond.

In Tuesday's other games, Springfield Kings defeated Boston Braves 5-4, Cincinnati Swords downed Virginia Wings 4-1 and Nova Scotia Voyageurs topped Rochester Americans 6-4.

Kings 5 Braves 4

Centre Ross Webley scored one goal and assisted on two others for the Kings. Mark Heaslip scored the winner, batting in his rebound.

Heaslip's goal was his second. Gerald Gamble, Wayne Lachance and John Healey had the other Springfield goals while Craig Salvoer scored twice and Rich Leduc and Neil Murphy once each for Boston.

Swords 4 Wings 1

A third-period goal by Ed Hays spoiled the shutout bid by Cincinnati's Gary Bromley, who stopped 23 shots.

Steve and Frank Richardson, Randy Wyrozuk and Bob Richer were the Cincinnati scorers.

Voyageurs 6 Americans 4

Ed Gilbert and Jim Cahoon scored twice each for the Voyageurs, who fired 37 shots at Rochester's Bob Sneddon in a wide-open game.

Mickey Oja and Guy Delparte were the other Nova Scotia scorers. Murray Kuntz scored twice and Ross Butler and Barry Merrell once each for Rochester.

Tonight, the Swords visit Hershey Bears, the Voyageurs visit New Haven Nighthawks, the Americans are at Providence Reds and the Braves play the Robins at Richmond.

Peace Plan on Course

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A peace plan involving the World Hockey Association and National Hockey League continues on course, although official approval has been delayed to iron out details.

Derrick Murphy, WHA president, doesn't want to say anything that "could jeopardize the agreement."

NHL president Clarence Campbell said Tuesday he will be happy to be relieved of the responsibility, referring to problems brought on by WHA legal action.

During a secret meeting in Washington last weekend, WHA and NHL lawyers worked out the proposed truce which will end all litigation between the professional leagues.

One of the main points of the plan has the NHL paying between $1.4 and $1.9 million to the WHA, which will then drop $50-million anti-trust actions against the older league.

Lawyers for both leagues met Judge Leon Higginbotham of the United States district court in Philadelphia Tuesday to inform him of the progress towards out-of-court settlement. A pre-trial conference with WHA suits were set for Friday, but Judge Higginbotham granted an extension to Jan. 31 with an additional three-day delay possible.

It was agreed by all concerned that an extension was decided to work out the details." Campbell said in a telephone interview from Montreal.

All the pending lawsuits between the leagues—which number seven, three of them in Philadelphia. If an out-of-court settlement is not possible, Judge Higginbotham is prepared to call a trial March 18.

The plan also provides for:

—At least 16 inter-league exhibition games before the 1974-75 season, with more to be negotiated;

—Consideration of an all-star game, a player draft between the league champions or a method of involving the WHA in the Stanley Cup competition;

—Inter-league trading, but only of every team in the player's league has a chance to hire him first.

Dolphins Missing

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Four members of Miami Dolphins, who won the National Football League championship Sunday, will miss next Sunday's Pro Bowl game because of injuries.

It was announced Tuesday. They are running back Larry Csonka, wide receiver Paul Warfield, defensive end Bill Stanfill and offensive tackle Wayne Moore.

—And the NHL agreeing not to enforce against the WHA or its players any reserve or option clause more restrictive than that currently in existence. This means the NHL agrees not to tack on another year on the option clause to prevent league-jumping.

Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd., Belleville, Ont., has announced the appointment of Wilfred Rozak to the newly created post of secretary-comptroller.

Mr. Rozak joined Mobil Chemical Plastics Canada, Ltd., as office manager in 1970 and was named assistant treasurer in 1972.

He attended schools in Radwater, Alberta, and is a Registered Industrial Accountant. After serving years with Trans-Canada Pipelines, he joined Mobil Oil Canada in Calgary in 1965. He has held various financial management accounting group and in the Drayton Valley, Alberta, office.

William Rozak and his wife, Alice, have three children, Christine, Daniel, years old, and reside in Belleville.

Emphasis on Offence In World Football

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Offence provides the key to the new World Football League, scheduled to start operations in July with a half dozen rules drastically differing from those of the established National Football League.

President Gary Davidson of the embryonic professional grid organization told reporters Tuesday that 12 franchises are established and would hold all-act of college football players in New York Tuesday, Jan. 22. That session will be to select initially six players for each team to attempt to sign.

In order, the draft will have Memphis, New England, Florida, Toronto, Birmingham, New York, Southern California, Philadelphia, Hawaii, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and Detroit.

Davidson reported the rules changes from NFL procedure would be:

1. Require the kickoff from the 30-yard line instead of the 40 and thus enhance the possibility of a runback.

2. Move the goal posts to the rear of the end zone as in college football and thus make field goals more difficult.

3. Return missed field goals to the line of scrimmage except when the kick is made from inside the 20 on which occasion the ball would be returned to the 20.

4. A two-point conversion option as in college ball.

5. A pass receiver needs to have only one foot inbounds instead of two.

6. A fifth period to break ties.

New Stadium Under Study

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Metropolitan Toronto has been offered a 55,000-seat open sports stadium as part of a $180-million private development package on the city's waterfront.

The newspaper says the stadium is attached as a gift to a development proposal made by Harold Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens in partnership with a Bramalea, Ont., construction company.

The proposed development, which would include a hockey hotel, luxury apartments and offices, low-cost housing, and a hotel, would require extensive zoning changes, the newspaper says.

The newspaper quotes Ballard as saying the plan was presented to the stadium sub-committee of Metropolitan Toronto Council Monday.

It now is being studied by officials of the Metropolitan Toronto planning board, the newspaper says.

In a telephone interview from Vancouver, the Globe and Mail quotes Ballard as saying he was in that city looking for a baseball team to occupy the stadium.

"I'm out here to see about one now," Ballard told the newspaper. He did not elaborate.

The newspaper says the stadium sub-committee has been leaning toward a $16-million expansion program for the Canadian National Exhibition stadium which would increase its seating capacity to 60,000 from 32,000 and make it suitable for baseball.

Nine other private proposals for a stadium have been rejected by the sub-committee.

Ballard announced last week he is considering building an arena on the lakefront as a replacement for Maple Leaf Gardens. He said then he is also considering expanding the Gardens seating capacity by 5,000.

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Catelli Egg Noodles 12-oz pkg
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TOMATO — ACTION PRICED!
Ann Page Ketchup 13-fl-oz bottle
9 FLAVOURS
A&P Fruit Drinks 48-fl-oz tin
3 FOR $1.00

ACTION PRICED!
Heinz Kidney Beans 14-fl-oz tin
COUNTRY GOOD, CHICKEN NOODLE — ACTION PRICED!
Heinz Soup Mix 4½-oz pkg of 2 envs
PLAIN — ACTION PRICED!
Prime Spaghetti Sauce 14-fl-oz tin
7 VARIETIES — ACTION PRICED!
Beattie Biscuits 7½-oz pkg
WITH MEAT — ACTION PRICED!
Catelli Ravioli 8-fl-oz tin
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Parfait Pudding 5-oz pkg
PALMOLIVE — ACTION PRICED!
Mandarin Oranges 10-fl-oz tin
5 FOR $1.00

Action Priced!
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AYLMER TOMATOES 28-FL-OZ TINS
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JANE PARKER (SAVE 6¢)
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JANE PARKER (SAVE 6¢)
Date Crunch 12-oz foil tray 49¢
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SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, MEATY
Pork Hocks lb 59¢
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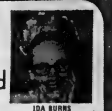
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Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	37	7	5	317	108	39
Montreal	34	10	6	146	103	54
Toronto	31	15	7	157	136	49
NY Rangers	30	14	9	186	153	49
Buffalo	21	18	4	144	136	46
Detroit	16	21	5	138	168	37
NY Islanders	10	23	11	101	138	31
Vancouver	10	26	7	119	160	27

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	33	9	5	127	75	55
Chicago	19	8	13	141	94	51
St. Louis	18	16	6	116	107	42
Atlanta	17	19	7	110	123	41
Minnesota	13	19	10	131	147	36
Los Angeles	14	20	7	118	136	35
Pittsburgh	11	23	8	119	157	27
California	9	28	5	107	177	23

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 2 Montreal 1
Minnesota 8 St. Louis 3
NY Islanders 4 Atlanta 2
Vancouver 4 Toronto 2

Games Tonight

Toronto at California
NY Rangers at Detroit
Boston at Chicago
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	34	16	2	159	138	50
Toronto	31	14	4	178	133	46
Cleveland	21	16	5	133	127	47
Quebec	20	20	3	161	142	43
Chicago	19	19	3	125	126	27
New Jersey	17	22	3	111	143	36

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	22	15	4	156	138	48
Edmonton	23	20	0	153	146	46
Winnipeg	21	21	4	153	162	46
Minnesota	21	21	1	130	161	43
Vancouver	17	26	0	151	181	34
L. Angeles	16	27	0	135	177	32

Results Tuesday

Los Angeles 6 Quebec 4
Edmonton 4 Minnesota 1

Games Tonight

Toronto at Houston
New Jersey at New England

American Division

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	25	13	7	179	127	57
Providence	23	17	6	207	136	52
Rochester	21	12	7	155	133	49
Nova Scotia	20	16	4	141	132	48
Boston	18	16	4	133	141	34
Tidewat'r	19	20	0	125	157	29

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	22	12	3	176	125	52
Cincinnati	22	13	3	146	131	51
Baltimore	22	13	2	144	127	47
Dallas	16	24	1	128	168	33
Virginia	13	24	1	116	155	28
Richmond	9	27	4	109	161	22

Results Tuesday

Baltimore 6 Richmond 3
Springfield 6 Boston 4
Nova Scotia 6 Rochester 4
Cincinnati 4 Virginia 1

Games Tonight

Cincinnati at Hershey
Nova Scotia at New Haven
Rochester at Providence
Boston at Richmond

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	29	13	6	269	193	64
Windsor	26	21	6	264	178	58
Chatham	23	14	9	231	181	55
Guelph	23	15	7	217	181	53
N. Falls	21	18	4	241	211	46
Detroit	21	20	1	213	208	46
Buffalo	8	27	4	158	250	20
Michigan	3	37	2	113	354	8

Games Tuesday

Windsor 4 Detroit 1
Welland 8 Niagara Falls 5

Games Tonight

Windsor at Buffalo at Glencoe
Guelph at Chatham

Canadians Say 'No' To Bid by Knights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

London Knights missed a chance Tuesday to take over first place in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series by dropping a 4-2 decision to Kingston Canadians.

In the circuit's only other game, Toronto Marlboros and Ottawa 67s played to a 5-5 tie.

London, tied in first place with St. Catharines Black Hawks who were away playing an exhibition game in Thunder Bay, led 3-1 midway into the first period in Kingston, but ended the period in a tie.

Greg Holst, who returned to action after recovering from an eye injury that sidelined him for four games, scored one of Kingston's goals. Mark Suzor, Larry Murphy and Gord Baynak scored the others.

Paul Nicholson and Tom Rowe scored for the Knights, who were outshot 46-35 before 1,256 fans.

In Ottawa, the 67s scored two goals midway through the third period to take a 5-3 lead, but were unable to hold on as Toronto bounced back with goals by Bill Wells and Chris Crawford.

Mark Napier scored two of Toronto's other goals and Brad Winton added another.

Tim Young paced the 67s with two goals with Jamie Masters, David Lee and David Staffen adding single markers.

Toronto goalie Mike Palmateer was injured with only 11 seconds remaining in the game, but his injury was not believed to be serious.

Ottawa outshot Toronto 43-34 before 2,462 fans.

Play in the series resumes Thursday when the Black Hawks meet the Petes in Peterborough.

Stasiuk Named Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vic Stasiuk, who became an assistant coach for the National Hockey League's St. Louis Blues earlier this season, was named Tuesday as coach and general manager of the Western Hockey League's Denver Spurs. Stasiuk, 44, succeeds former Bluesdefenceman Bob McCord, 39.

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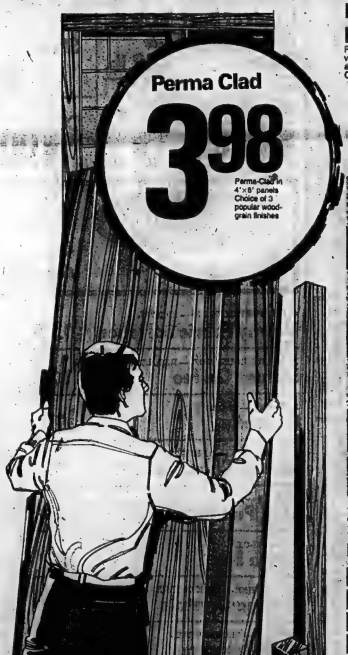

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Parole Coming

Clifford Irving, belonging under his arm, arrives in New York City for processing at a halfway house while he awaits release on parole Feb. 14. He was transferred from Federal Correctional institution in Danbury, Conn., where he was serving a 2½ year sentence for defrauding McGraw-Hill publishers with a fake autobiography of Howard Hughes. (AP Photo)

Meat Packing Chief Brakes Downhill Skid

CALGARY (CP) — Burns Foods Ltd. was losing $50,000 amonth in 1968 and getting desperate.

Arthur J. E. Child, then president of Intercontinental Packers Ltd. of Saskatoon, was hired to put the brakes on the downhill skid. The next year Burns Foods started making money.

Today, Burns is the country's second largest meat-packing company with annual sales of $330 million and employs 5,500 people in 60 plants across Canada. Net earnings for the first nine months of 1973 amounted to almost $3 million.

Mr. Child made his start in the meat-packing industry in 1939 with Canada Packers Ltd. of Toronto while getting his master's degree in economics at University of Toronto.

"I spent 100 hours each week working and studying," he recalled in an interview.

Mr. Child remained with Canada Packers, Canada's largest meat-packing company, until 1960, when he left as vice-president to become president of Intercontinental Packers.

He was born in Guildford, England, and came to Canada when he was young. He is married with no children.

He is soft-spoken and gentle-mannered and does not look like a tough administrator. He is conservatively dressed, a taste reflected in the decor of his office—nice without being over-luxurious.

One would expect that the head office of an organization as big as Burns Foods would be large—but no, "our corporate policy office has only a dozen people," President Child puts his managers in the field.

The biggest issue—or non-issue—for the meat packing industry is a government policy to ensure adequate livestock raised by Canadian farmers to meet Canadian needs.

He said if prices for wheat and feed grains were too high, farmers would not grow livestock.

Mr. Child said the supply of livestock could be a non-issue if government just left the meat-packing industry alone and let market forces play their role.

"If there is a meat shortage, farmers will automatically grow more livestock; if there is a wheat shortage, they will grow more wheat. The government policy we would like to see is that of non-intervention."

There is no physical shortage of meat in Canada but one could be created by government policy—just as with energy resources, Mr. Child said.

Meat prices will continue to rise, simply because Canadians have been getting cheap meat in relation to other people in the world, he said.

With perhaps the exception of South America and Australia, Canadians have been enjoying cheaper meat in relation to their standard of living, he said.

Mr. Child, a former president of the Meat Packers Council of Canada, said the meat packing industry is vital to the economy of Canada.

With annual sales of $2 billion, it is the third largest industry after the automobile and forestry industries. It is the largest single employer in the Prairie provinces.

Contrary to popular misconception, the industry does not wish to see higher meat and meat-product prices.

"We are the middlemen. To stay in business, we must increase our prices when the costs of raw materials and labor go up. Yet we would like to see lower prices, because then Canadians would eat more meat."

Canadians, like most other people in the world, have been eating more meat—and this is another reason why meat prices must go up.

In 1972, per-capita meat consumption in Canada was 165.8 pounds, compared with 161.6 pounds in 1962 and 122.2 pounds in 1952.

Mr. Child is also chairman of Canada West Foundation, a non-political organization "dedicated to the strengthening of a Western Canadian identity within Confederation."

The foundation was an outgrowth of the One Prairie Province conference held in Lethbridge in 1970.

Mr. Child said he is addicted to work, "the No. 1 ingredient for success." In his spare time, he studies languages—German, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek and Russian; likes to travel and sail, and is an ardent observer of national and international politics. He is one of the few Canadian members of the International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Mr. Child is the author of Economics and Politics in U.S.: Banking, and co-author of Internal Control, a book on business administration. He taught business administration at University of Toronto and University of Saskatchewan.

He says the "secret" in turning Burns Foods into one of the most successful business operations in Canada, was to pay his people well but demand highly of them.

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Railway Wages To Be Set Today

OTTAWA (CP) — The final act of a 14-month railway contract-negotiation saga will be played today with the release of an arbitration award that probably will give rail workers a wage raise greater than a ninth-month granted by Parliament last summer.

The arbitration report, prepared by retired Supreme Court of Canada Judge Emmett Hall, will be distilled from a flood of argument and counter-proposals presented by unions and companies during straight bargaining, conciliation, mediation and arbitration proceedings.

The prolonged search for agreement was highlighted by a strike last summer and subsequent parliamentary intervention to end a national railhead for the third time in 23 years.

Parliament's bill, which provided for arbitration, passed early in September but some bitter dissident workers, particularly in the West, disobeyed union leaders and the government and refused temporarily to return to work.

Biggest quarrels between the workers' negotiators and the companies, including Canadian National Railways and CP Rail, centred on wages, job security and cost of agreed-upon pension improvements.

Spiralling living costs, a desire to share in increased national productivity and a call for a catch-up increase to workers in similar jobs were behind the decision of the bargainers for the largest union group, 56,000 non-operating workers, to stand firm for a 10.5-per-cent increase.

The strike-ending bill gave the non-ops a minimum increase for 1973 of 34 cents an hour, or 9.8 per cent on the average hourly basic wage of $3.54 at expiry of the last contract Dec. 31, 1972.

Latest consumer price index figures show the cost-of-living in 1972 rose by 8.1 per cent.

But the legislation gave the arbitrator power to increase the pay raise to all groups of rail employees covered under the act.

Although the non-operating workers were given a minimum 9.8-per-cent raise by Parliament, two higher-paid groups of workers, 22,000 shopcraft tradesmen and 14,500 trainmen, were granted raises of 8% per cent for 1972.

Average hourly rates for the shopcraft tradesmen, workers and trainmen at end of the last contract were $4.65 and $4.25 respectively.

Two smaller union groups not under the legislation also can expect raises from the Hall award. About 7,000 engineers, firemen and diesel helpers employed by ythe two major railways agreed with the companies to accept the 8½-per-cent raise plus any more set out in the award.

Second-year raises set out by Parliament would give the increases of five per cent on Jan. 1, 1976 and a further three per cent on July 1, 1976. That would increase the average hourly wage to $4.19 on July 1.

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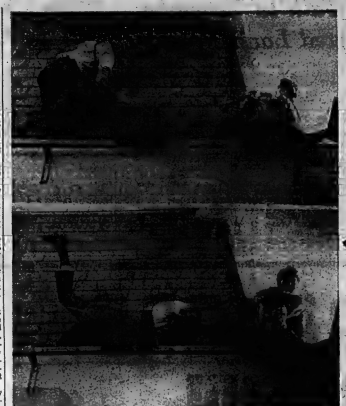

Drama on a Ledge

Firemen John Lacher (white shirt) and Rich Allen combine efforts on the roof of a four-storey San Francisco building to rescue 29-year-old Wanda Riles, a patient at the psychiatric unit of Presbyterian Hospital. Authorities said the two firemen grabbed the woman as she clutched a stuffed animal while perched on a narrow ledge of the roof of a mental health halfway house. She was taken to San Francisco General Hospital for observation. (AP Photo)

Davis Faced with Queries On Teachers and Denturists

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis moved through hostile political territory Tuesday in a series of stops in the Kitchener-Waterloo area.

During his stay through the area held by two Liberal members of the Ontario legislature the premier was faced with questions concerning teachers, denturists, lack of farmland and the alleged possible conflict of interest by cabinet ministers.

The hectic day ended in a town-hall meeting. Those attending included teachers opposed to compulsory government arbitration and persons sympathetic to denturists who oppose government restrictions on that profession.

The visit was another in the series the premier has been conducting to hear problems and to sample public opinion.

During his 13 hours here he made two speeches, taped two television shows, visited a newspaper and radio station, met with local government officials, had fielded numerous queries.

On several occasions, Mr. Davis was questioned about allegations that Solicitor-General John Yaremko may have benefitted from land sales while a cabinet minister.

Mr. Davis said Mr. Yaremko's land holdings were public knowledge and said he doubted whether recent government legislation increased their value. However, the premier said he would check into published reports about the matter and would be speaking to Mr. Yaremko about it.

The premier said Ontario's economy is strong. Investment in private business increased 15 per cent last year and is expected to rise more than 20 per cent this year.

Unemployment has dropped to four per cent from about 4.8 per cent, despite a growing number of workers.

Earlier in the day, speaking to some 200 persons at a service club luncheon, Mr. Davis said next week's energy conference in Ottawa may be the most important meeting of this decade.

He said it is imperative that Canada form a national energy policy and said he hopes the conference will lay the groundwork for a national industrial policy.

"This country needs an overall industrial strategy to remain competitive in the world marketplace," he told a joint meeting of area service clubs.

"It's my hope that the federal government recognizes the urgency to begin framing a national industrial strategy immediately."

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Quebec Has Tough Queries About Oil

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government has some tough questions on the energy situation for the oil industry and the federal government.

The National Energy Board still is predicting shortages of between 10 and 20 per cent this winter in crude oil imported into Eastern Canada while prices for such supplies spiral upward on the world market.

"The problem is that the only information the federal government is getting is from the major oil companies and there are two different versions," a spokesman for the Quebec natural resources department said in an interview.

"The oil companies are telling the federal government that the situation is serious, that there are problems with securing supplies but they're telling us there will be enough oil for Quebec for the rest of the winter."

The Quebec government is expected to seek answers at the federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa Jan. 22-23.

Quebec imports about one-quarter of its oil needs or 125,000 barrels a day from Arab countries. The rest is brought in from South American nations like Venezuela and Colombia and African states

Spokesmen for the six Montreal refineries—Gulf Oil, Shell, Petrofina, Petrofina, Imperial and BP—say their plants are operating at full capacity and there are no immediate problems of securing crude supplies. All say they operate on a 30-day schedule and have no idea what the situation will be after the end of January.

But a spokesman for the Oilfield Oil Workers of Canada said Montreal refineries have enough refined oil in reserve to supply the city of Montreal for 100 days.

Quebec government officials are concluding that oil-producing nations are exporting more oil than they admit and oil companies are perhaps taking advantage of the situation to take crisis and raise prices and profits.

Davis to Talk to Yaremko On Reported Land Profits

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis planned to confer today with Solicitor-General John Yaremko in the wake of published reports that Mr. Yaremko profited greatly from sales and subdivision of farmlands.

Leaders of opposition parties in the Ontario legislature called for Mr. Yaremko's resignation Tuesday as the solicitor-general contended that he was "unjustifiably sullied" by news reports of his transactions.

The reports said Mr. Yaremko, 53, member of the legislature for Tweedsmuir-Bellwoods since 1951, speculated on about 300 acres of Niagara escarpment land since becoming an Ontario cabinet minister in 1966.

The solicitor-general said he still owns 420 acres, mainly in a rugged escarpment area in Halton County near Milton in the general area that the government has designated as parkway greenbelt.

Mr. Yaremko stressed that he took no part in the planning of the boundaries of the greenbelt area and said he will not take part in any cabinet discussions on its future "to avoid a conflict of interest."

He dismissed as "unworthy" reports published Tuesday that he and his wife had made a $53,000 profit on land sales in the 13 years after 1958.

Meanwhile, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, called for Mr. Yaremko's resignation, although both said there was no suggestion that he had done anything illegal.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon said that as a member of the cabinet, "Mr. Yaremko not only was aware of changing planning regulations and land use restrictions, but had a role in shaping the policy."

Mr. Lewis said:

"I think his conflict of interest . . . is absolutely clear. The minister holds 420 acres of land right in the area that will be under development control."

Premier Davis said he was aware of Mr. Yaremko's holdings when it became cabinet policy in September, 1972, for members to divulge their investments and interests.

"I'm not sure that the parkway belt increased the value of his land and it could be debated as to whether that is the case," the premier said in a Kitchener, Ont., interview following the report.

The premier said he did not want to comment before fully studying the report and before discussing the matter with Mr. Yaremko.

Mr. Nixon's statement emphasized that there had been no wrong-doing on the part of the solicitor-general:

"While it is apparent that there has been no illegality involved, it is clearly a case of extremely bad judgment for a minister to be involved in land dealing with such an obvious conflict of interest that could substantially benefit him."

Mr. Lewis said he considers Mr. Yaremko's subdividing of land in April, 1968, just as the legislature was passing legislation to prevent such subdivision, is "equally compromising."

Solzhenitsyn Faces Increasing Attacks

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Dissident author Alexander Solzhenitsyn appears to be under increasing liability of official retaliation, judging by the number of Soviet attacks linking him with "treasonable" actions.

As the official campaign against him in the Soviet media grew fiercer, the Nobel Prize-winning author and his family were said to be receiving harassing phone calls, including one from a man who said he worked for an undertaker.

Soviet readers were today confronted with the second full-length attack against Solzhenitsyn since the publication of his labor camp history, The Gulag Archipelago, with a bitter denunciation in Literaturnaya Gazeta, the Writers' Union weekly.

Solzhenitsyn has not replied to the wave of official criticism, but Tuesday he issued his first public statement since the upsurge began here—in support of another disgraced writer, the nearly blind Lidiya Chukovskaya.

He said Miss Chukovskaya was expelled from the Writers Union for letting him use her country house.

Monday the Communist party daily Pravda concluded that Solzhenitsyn merited the fate of a traitor and today's attack, carried by Tass news agency, added: "It is no overstatement to speak of his spiritual affinity with traitors who raised their arms against their own people."

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- Check PCV valve
- Clean Crankcase inlet air cleaner

32.95

Front End Alignment and Tire Rotation
- Check and precision-set caster-camber, toe-in
- Adjust tension bars to proper height
- Check linkage and tie-rod ends
- Centre steering wheel, if needed
- Check steering pump and lubricant level
- Rotate tires

14.95

Treat Your Engine With CHRYCO ADDITIVES
- Super Oil Saver
- Engine Oil Supplement
- Gum & Lindge Remover
- Rust Preventer
- Combustion Chamber Conditioner

OIL AND FILTER SPECIAL
Drain and flush crankcase
Refill with 4 quarts Chryco Motor Oil
Install Mopar Oil Filter

7.50

CHRYCO Premium Motor Oil

motorland chrysler
BELLEVILLE
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
290 NORTH FRONT STREET
DIAL 962-3484

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1974

LOYALTY EFFICIENCY SERVICE
JAN 17 1974
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Power Line May Cut Off Milk Flow

SOUTH HILTON, Ont. (CP) — Farmer Harry Kell told a Ontario Hydro expropriation hearing Tuesday he suspects high-voltage power lines will discourage his cows from giving milk.

He said it is difficult to prove, but there are theories that the lines involuntarily induce electric charges into containers that cows drink from, giving them shocks.

And he told, inquiry officer Charles Mackenzie of London, Ont., that dairy cows that do not drink, do not produce.

His 1,000-acre farm will be in the area near this community near Chatham most affected by the transmission lines.

He was one of 25 persons who opposed the line Mr. Mackenzie reserved decision.

KGB Stole Hockey Team's Steaks

Seductress Got Canadian Diplomatic Code

NEW YORK (CP) — The Soviet spy organization KGB broke the Canadian diplomatic code in Moscow in the early 1970s by use of a secret police seductress, United States writer John Barron says in a book detailing Soviet espionage operations.

Barron, a senior editor of Reader's Digest and a former U.S. naval intelligence officer, says the KGB obtained the Canadian ciphers "from an embassy code clerk recruited by a seductress named Larissa Feodorova Dubitsova."

No further details of the embassy operation are given in the book, to be published later this month by E. P. Dutton and Co. Inc.

Reporting on KGB surveillance of foreign visitors to Moscow, Barron wrote that during the 1972 hockey matches between Canada and the Soviet Union, the KGB "harassed the Canadian team members by disrupting their pre-game naps with anonymous phone calls and absconding with most of the three hundred pounds of steaks they brought along."

Discussing North American espionage operations, Barron detailed the story of an agent who was recruited by the KGB in Czechoslovakia and sent to Edmonton in 1961 to serve as a spy. Barron identified the man only as "Aston Sabodka" and said he was withholding his true name "to assist him in the new life upon which he has embarked."

Drug Plan

WINNIPEG (CP) — A drug substitution plan which attracted considerable debate in the Manitoba legislature two years ago is scheduled to become effective in the province Jan. 31.

The Manitoba plan will require pharmacists to dispense the lowest-priced drug unless a doctor specifically states that no substitution is to be made.

Under plans in use in five other provinces, substitution is made at the discretion of the pharmacist.

Plan Revolt

HAMILTON (CP) — Duncan Beattie, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament, said Tuesday that Canada's screening program in Chile for possible immigrants must be tightened "to keep out those who plan to use Canada as a springboard to revolution in Chile."

The member for Hamilton Mountain said the minority of those applying for entry "have on their own admission said they are going to continue to struggle to defeat the military regime in Chile."

"I don't see any use these people would serve Canada," he said.

Acquitted

TORONTO (CP) — Mary Tyler Sutherland, Anna Armstay and Ian Alexander were acquitted Tuesday on charges of selling and distributing obscene material after Judge Stanton Stagg said the sex aids "serve the public good."

One Convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Two people were acquitted of mischief and common assault and one was convicted of mischief Tuesday in connection with incidents on a picket line at Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd.

Konstantine Maltesas and William Hugh Lawson were acquitted and Robert Griffith, a York University student, was convicted of mischief and fined $200 or five days in jail.

'Lost World'

CARACAS (Reuter) — A team of 14 explorers left Caracas Tuesday to search for a "lost world" at the bottom of two gigantic holes in the Venezuelan jungle.

One of the explorers is an English clamber, David Nott, 45, of Liverpool. He is a veteran of expeditions to the South American Andes.

Nott and a Venezuelan colleague, Charles Brewer Carias, are to spend five days exploring the bottom of the craters. The rest of the team—including another Briton, orchid specialist Dr. G. Dunsterville, and American botanist Dr. Julian Steyermark—will investigate the surrounding plateau.

Fear Wildcats

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Illegal strikes by inside postal workers may spread across Canada this year, Arnold Gould, Ontario director of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, said Tuesday.

"Some officers in certain areas are hearing their members talk more and more of conducting wildcat strikes and those could move all across Canada," he said.

Body in Bag

TORONTO (CP) — Bibi Zarina Ali, 27, of Toronto, was charged Tuesday with offering an indignity to a dead body after the body of her 3-year-old daughter was found in a plastic garbage bag outside the family's home. Cause of death has not been determined.

Firms Bought

VANCOUVER (CP) — Koppers International Canada Ltd. of Burnaby, B.C., has purchased the assets of three corrugated steel pipe companies, two in Ontario and one in Alberta, the firm announced Tuesday night.

Purchase prices were not disclosed.

The firm purchased were Alberta Culvert Co. Ltd. of Edmonton, Ontario Culvert and Metal Products Ltd. of Waterloo, Ont., and Carleton Culvert Co. Ltd. of Ottawa.

family fair

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THIS WEEK PRICES ARE MARKED DOWN TO A RECORD LOW!

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All items may not be available in all stores

SAVE UP TO 64%

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EXAMPLE SAVE UP TO 44.99
LADIES' COATS
Regular value up to $69.99
$25

EXAMPLE SAVE UP TO 5.88
LADIES' PANTS
Regular value up to $12.88
$7.00 PAIR

EXAMPLE SAVE UP TO 3.88
LADIES' BLOUSES PANT TOPS & SHIRTS
Reg. to $6.88
$3.00 EACH

EXAMPLE SAVE 2.00
MEN'S JEANS
(Cords)
Regular $6.88
$4.88 PAIR

EXAMPLE SAVE UP TO 14.99
GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 7-14
Reg. up to $29.99
$15

EXAMPLE SAVE UP TO 1.66
BOYS' & GIRLS 4-6X Asst.
SLACKS
Reg. up to $3.66
$2.00 PAIR

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SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P.M.

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Libby's Pizza-Getti. A combination of two traditional kid's favourites. The tangy tomato flavour of pizza. Plus fun-to-eat spaghetti. We're so proud of this new product, we decided to have two special offers: A Big Banana offer for the kids. And a seven cents saving for you!

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Libby's PizzaGetti
Mr. Grocer: Upon presentation of this coupon by your customer, we will pay you 7¢ plus 2¢ for handling, for each 10¢ size, 20¢ size or 24¢ size can of Libby's PizzaGetti purchased during the period of offer. Limit, however, to one coupon per customer. Coupons must be sent in by you to Libby, McNeill & Libby of Canada Limited, not later than 30 days after date of expiration. Coupons received after expiration date will be returned unredeemed. Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Void where taxed or prohibited. Offer expires midnight, January 31st, 1956. Coupon 1, Toronto.
7¢ Later upgrade 7¢ on Coupon Dated 30th. 7¢

DOMINION WILL NOT BE KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD ON EVERYDAY DEEP DISCOUNT PRICES!

SQUARE CUT AUSTRALIAN **LAMB SHOULDERS** 78¢ lb.

DELUXE TURKEYS 6 TO 16 LBS. 79¢ lb.

THICK AND JUICY **SIRLOIN STEAK** lb. 1.48

BACK STRAP REMOVED **RIB STEAKS** lb. 1.38

MARY MILES BINDLESS No. 1 **SIDE BACON** 1/2 lb. pkg. 1.06

SWIFT'S OLD MILL (STORE PACK) **SAUSAGE** 1/2 lb. pkg. 78¢

FEARMANS **BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE** 54¢ lb.

FROZEN 10 LB. BOXES **CHICKEN LEGS** each 6.60

FRESH PORK - WHOLE OR HALF **HAM ROAST** 94¢ lb.

FEARMAN'S **WIENERS** 1/2 lb. pkg. 74¢

Swift's Rindless - 1 lb. pkg.
Breakfast Bacon 1.18

Fearman Meal For Breakfast - 16 oz. pkg.
Ulster Fry 1.08

Swift's Premium - 1 lb. pkg.
Wieners 78¢

1ST TO 8TH
Prime Rib Roast 1.28

Bittner Tray Pack - lb.
Breakfast Sausage 1.08

Swift's - 1 lb. pkg.
Sausage Meat 58c

Grade "A" Eviscerated Frozen - lb.
Geese 98¢

Fearman's Smoked Cooked Ready to Eat Boneless (2 to 3 lbs.) - lb.
Dinner Hams 1.58

Swift's Lazy Maple Cooked Ready to Eat Half Bone in - lb.
Vac Pac Hams 1.44

Dominion Famous Quality T-Bone, Porterhouse, Wing - lb.
Steaks or Roasts 1.68

Alpine - 2 lb. box
Hamburg Patties 2.28

Swift's Oven Roasting Mild Cured - lb.
Corned Beef 1.58

Utility Grade Frozen Eviscerated 2 to 4 lb. - lb.
Chicken 54¢

Frozen LoGrade Brand - 5 lb. box
Chicken Breast 3.88

Bittners - 1 lb. pkg.
Wieners 88¢

Swift's Premium Quality - Mac & Cheese Loaf - Dutch Loaf - P A P Loaf - Head Cheese - Mock Chicken Loaf - 6 oz. pkg.
Cooked Meats 44¢

Fearman's Sliced Mac & Cheese Loaf - 16 oz. pkg.
Chicken Loaf 98¢

Fearman's Sliced Variety Loaf - 16 oz. pkg.
Minced Ham Loaf 1.08

Fresh, Whole - Ideal for Making Homemade Sausage - New York - lb.
Shoulders 78¢

Fresh Country Style Meaty - lb.
Spare Ribs 1.14

Swift's Lazy Maple - 1 lb. pkg.
Sausage 98¢

Bittners - 6 oz. pkg.
Meat Loaf Fine 39¢

Bittners - 8 oz. pkg.
Jagdwurst Sausage 68¢

Bittners Vac Pac - lb.
Polish Sausage 1.78

Discount Bargain
CELEBRATION - ASSTD. VARIETIES
CAKE MIXES
9 OZ. PKG.
15¢

Discount Bargain
LARGE SIZE
FRESH EGGS
75¢ dz.

Discount Bargain
FAB — PP $1.09
POWDERED DETERGENT
42 OZ. PKG.
78¢

Discount Bargain
CITRUS CROWN - FROM CONCENTRATE UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
48 FL. OZ. TIN
39¢

Heinz - Plain or Ripple - 10 oz. pkg.
Potato Chips 59¢

Asst'd. Flavors Grand Prix - 36 fl. oz. NRB
Beverages 19¢

Dominion - From Concentrate - Sweetened or Unsweetened - 48 oz.
Orange Juice 43¢

Pillsbury - Asst'd. Varieties - Refrigerated - 11 oz. pkg.
Fruit Rolls 51¢

Clark - Condensed - 10 fl. oz. tin
Minestrone Soups 21¢

Asst'd. Varieties - 16 oz. pkg.
Dad's Cookies 48¢

Heinz - With Garlic - 32 fl. oz. Jar
Baby Kosher Dills 69¢

Richmelle Orange Pekoe - 60's
Tea Bags 64¢

Hereford - 12 oz. tin
Corned Beef 1.09

Pantry Shelf - 6 oz. tin
Solid Light Tuna 53¢

Rich'd Sweet - 32 fl. oz. Jar
Garden Pickles 39¢

Swift's Irish or - 24 oz. tin
Beef Stew 75¢

Richmelle - Iced - pkg. of 8
Cinnamon Buns 59¢

Richmelle - 24 oz. pkg.
Raisin Pie 79¢

10 fl. oz. Jar
French's Mustard 31¢

Kraft - Smooth or Crunchy - 16 oz. Jar
Peanut Butter 68¢

Silty Bee - Canada No. 1 Grade - 16 oz. cont.
Creamed Honey 86¢

Carnation Instant Skimmed - 48 oz. pkg.
Milk Powder 1.48

Berryland - Choice - 19 fl. oz. tin
Apple Sauce 37¢

All Purpose Country Club - 2 lb. cont.
Coffee 2.23

Ridgway - Orange Pekoe - 16 oz. pkg. of 120's
Tea Bags 1.49

Mother Parkers - 2 lb. pkg.
Hot Chocolate 87¢

Asst'd. Varieties - 9 oz. pkg.
Leeds Candy 47¢

Heinz - Regular Strained - Except Meat - Junior - 7.5 fl. oz. cont.
Baby Food 24¢

York - Fancy - Frozen - French Style - 10 oz.
Cut Green Beans 31¢

Dominion - Fancy - Frozen - 10 oz. pkg.
Asparagus Spears 77¢

Dominion - Fancy, Frozen - 12 oz. pkg.
Lima Beans (Baby) 34¢

Howard Johnson's - Frozen - 12 oz. pkg.
Macaroni & Cheese 53¢

Carnation Stuffed L.P. - 5 fl. oz. Jar
Manzanilla Olives 59¢

Hunt's - Asst'd Varieties - Flavored - 7.5 fl. oz.
Tomato Sauce 19¢

Libby Fancy - 14 fl. oz. tin
Small Whole Beets 21¢

Libby - Fancy - 14 fl. oz. tin
Cream Style Corn 28¢

Van Camp - In Tomato Sauce - 28 fl. oz. tin
Beans With Pork 49¢

French's - Asst'd. Varieties - 7 oz. pkg.
Chicken Fixins' 59¢

Lawry's Chicken Noodle - 4 oz. pkg. of 2
Soup 32¢

Unico - Pure - 32 fl. oz. btl.
Vegetable Oil 93¢

Bath Size - White or Pink - pkg.
Dove Soap 27¢

Sunlight - Twin Pack - PP 80c - Pkg. of 2 x 24 fl. oz. consts.
Liquid Detergent 79¢

Floor Shine Cleaner - 32 fl. oz. cont.
Mop Magic 1.69

Rain Barrel - 64 fl. oz. btl.
Fabric Softener 1.88

Fantastic - 24 fl. oz. aerosol cont.
Spray Cleaner 87¢

Sifto - 25 lb. bag
Ice Salt 69¢

Kleenex - Asst'd. Colors - pkg. of 200
Facial Tissue 32¢

Kleenex - Asst'd. Colors - 2 ply - 2 rol pkg.
Paper Towels 49¢

Small, Medium and Large - Pair.
Playtex Gloves 1.07

Glad - pkg. of 100
Sandwich Bags 59¢

Master - Beef Chunks - 14.5 oz. tin
Dog Food 27¢

Vanish - 36 oz. cont.
Toilet Bowl Cleaner 53¢

Effervescent - pkg. of 42 tablets
Denture Cleanser 1.39

Pepsodent - 100 ml. tube
Toothpaste 67¢

Dominion - 25, 40, 60 or 100 watt - pkg. of 2
Light Bulbs 38¢

Regular or Super - Regular and Deodorant - pkg. of 20
Playtex Tampons 1.57

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BANANAS 10¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA GARDEN FRESH
CARROTS Bunch 23¢

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Airport to Open Next Year

Runway A and related taxiways at the new Montreal international airport at Ste. Scholastique, Que., are under construction. The airport is scheduled to open for the first phase operations in April, 1975, at a cost of $250 million. The airport eventually will have six runways and six terminals. CP Photo)

New St. Scholastique Airport One of Four for Jumbo Jets

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP) — Viewed from a low-flying light plane, Montreal's vast new international airport site presents an almost awesome aspect in a pastoral setting.

You surmise at a glance that—for good or ill—life will never be the same again for the inhabitants of Mirabel, a newly-formed municipality of village and farm, sugar stream, churches and barnmaple and bush, peat bog and all-a, stone fence and nests-race ovals.

The construction of Canada's first airport designed for the jumbo-jet era is transforming an expropriated area colloquially known as "the territory," 66,000 acres, 138 square miles—three-quarters the size of Montreal Island, one-tenth of Prince Edward Island.

Planners say, indeed, that highway - building industrial development and improvements in municipal "infrastructure" will change a whole region of old Quebec between the Laurentian mountains and Montreal, 34 miles southeast of the airport.

"The world is getting a new generation of airports for the 21st century but only four now are under way and the biggest in area will be Mirabel," said one official, noting that the new Dallas-Fort Worth airport is due to open for operations this month. The other two will serve Paris and Tokyo.

In Ste. Scholastique, a newspaper renamed La Concorde tells a continuing story of change symbolized by a restaurant named Le 747 standing opposite a parish hall festooned with protest slogans.

The slogans liken the plight of uprooted farmers to the expulsion of the Acadians in bygone days. Quebec is pictured as the "milk cow" of Ontario, where the federal government paid for land at a much higher rate in expropriations for Toronto's projected international airport at Pickering.

Abbe Georges Duquet, Ste. Scholastique pastor, told a reporter his congregation has been reduced by about half to 300 families, only one-third of them being long-time parishioners.

Federal officials reported many former owners have signed long-term leases on the bulk of land not required for actual airport operations but population in the affected area has slipped to approximately 8,000 from 10,000 since expropriation in 1969.

Highway projects herald airport traffic to Montreal and to Ottawa, 96 miles away. The cheese-famed Oka district looms in the distance. Six golf courses remain as part of a scheme to blend noise corridors, buffer zones, recreational areas, agriculture and industry, limiting speculation.

Construction is well advanced on the first two 12,000-foot runways and also the first terminal, which provides for rapid-transit commuter facilities though the airport will be served in the opening stage by a super-bus system.

"I feel our boldest initiative is the integration of the airport into its environment," said Benoit Barbeau, the federal transport department's general manager for planning, design and construction of the project.

"Because of the vast expropriation, we can avoid the conflict with population development that has afflicted most major airports in the world. We will be able to develop an environment fully compatible with a major airport. Some authorities—and they have come visiting from all over the world—think this is the greatest thing we have achieved."

The project has involved in one way or another the federal government, the Quebec government, 26 airlines, the Montreal Urban Community, organizers of the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games, the National Research Council, both railways, three MPs, three members of Quebec's national assembly and 17 parish priests. Biologists studied 180 bird species. The University of Montreal's Prof. Pierre Dansereau heads a five-university team study of the ecology of the region.

Scheduled to open for Phase 1 operations in April, 1975, at a cost of $250 million, the airport will eventually have six runways and six terminals. Based on a study, the provincial government hopes to see it become the main air-cargo gateway to the whole eastern seaboard. Passenger potential is put at 60 to 70 million annually. Airport operations, initially covering 5,000 acres, will spread to 17,000 acres later.

How will the present petroleum shortages hit these plans?

Mr. Barbeau said there now are no plans to change the opening date and he doubts any change in the first phase will become necessary. He stressed it is too early yet to assess the impact of the petroleum shortages.

"I do not myself think that as of now there has been any reduction in air travel," said the 56-year-old engineer who built Hydro Quebec's giant Manicouagan project in the 1960s and earlier supervised work contracts at Canadian air bases in France and Germany.

"You can have a reduction of aircraft movements without a reduction of travellers because many planes have operated with only 30 to 50 per cent of their seats filled."

Dorval airport on the northwest fringe of Montreal will handle an estimated 7,250,000 travellers in 1973. Some 8.7 million—international traffic—are scheduled to shift to Mirabel in the 1975-78 phase. Canada-United States traffic, termed "trans-border" rather than international, and domestic services would remain at Dorval.

While Mirabel is officially described as the biggest airport area in the world, Mr. Barbeau stressed the concept's flexibility and potential.

"It depends on what you mean by big," he said. "It has the largest potential. This airport has been planned, designed and built on the basis that it will grow in accordance with the requirements of air traffic. We have not predetermined that on such and such a year we will have such a thing. We will provide for development according to what happens, not according to what we think will happen. All its systems can be extended independently. It can become the biggest."

The new Montreal international airport at Ste. Scholastique, Que., 34 miles northwest of Montreal, covers 138 square miles — one-tenth the size of Prince Edward Island. Graph shows the airport proper, with terminal and runways." Screened area covers 70,000 control encroachment of urban sprawl. (CP Newsmap)

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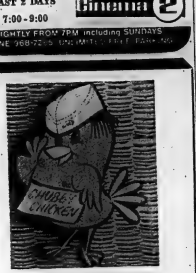

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Feature Times
AT THE PARK — In Color — We are pleased to announce that starting next weekend, starting Friday, Jan. 18th, we will be showing "Last Complete Program Can Be Seen At 8:30". Starting Friday, Jan. 18th, we will be showing "Last Complete Program Can Be Seen At 8:30". Called Hell". They called it hell. They called it right. Starring Lee Van Cleef. Also in this movie are Tom Skerritt, Vera Miles and Jack Elam. Show time 7:00 and 9:00. Also in the program can be seen at 8:30. Adult entertainment.

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42 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
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$1,000 BINGO
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LICENCE No. 135294
AT 7.45 — BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS
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$500.00 ..... IN 51 NUMBERS
$600.00 ..... IN 52 NUMBERS
$400.00 ..... IN 53 NUMBERS
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AND THEY ARE! THE FABULOUS
INK SPOTS
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Sun Valley
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Jan. 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) A solution will be worked out now that was problematical today. Results look promising if you stay on this course.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will be able to reach an understanding where an impasse existed previously. Let's a third party serve as mediator.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Your greatest chance for gain today comes from that which you do unselfishly for someone. Don't worry—the payoff will be there.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Disturbing outside influences that had a negative effect on an important relationship have passed. Let bygones be bygones.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be in a domestic mood today. It's a good time to catch up on little things you've been wanting to do around the house.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Within reasonable bounds you might be tempted to speculate a bit. Your estimates will be bolder. You'll be more self-assured and positive.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There is material opportunity for you at this time. Don't take things at face value—dig deep for the real pay dirt.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't wait for things to come to you today. Go after what you want. Look yourself in on positive thought. Expect favorable results—you'll get 'em.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a certain situation of a confidential nature, looks promising for you financially. Keep it to yourself till things are more certain.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be hesitant to call upon friends or contacts if you need assistance today. They'll take knowing you don't forget a favor.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The leaves an ally you didn't count on. His influence will in directly benefit you in helping to achieve something personally rewarding.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you'll enjoy a broader picture of an important situation than your contemporaries. Stick to your views, they're more objective.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I was sitting right here when it spoke its last word: Wal-gorgata!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

● Mistresser — The Man and the Office — Special — A profile of former Governor Cornelius Colonel Muldoon. — Channels 11 and 13 — 8:30 p.m.

● If It Be Saturday Comedy — A roast of Steve Allen on his 50th year in TV. Guests are Milton Berle, George Burns, Buddy Hackett, Dan Rowan, Dick Martin, Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gormé, Jack Benny, Louis Nye, Don Rickles, Tim Conway. — Channel 12 — 10:30 p.m., and on Channel 4 at 12:05 a.m.

6:00—The Odd Couple (7)
News (11) (12) (13)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
60 Minutes (CBS) (4)
To Tell the Truth (6)
My Three Sons (11)
Searchers (13)
Dick Cavett (12)
Dual The Clock (8)
News (5) (Local)
Grid (12)
Sirius, Sparus and Mimsy (13)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Jeopardy (4)
Tool Get (10)
Dialing for Dollars (6)
Time by Timex (6)
Ian Tyson (6) (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
Music Scene (Repeat) (12)
Mod Squad (ABC) (4)
Movie (11) (13)
Dinner (8)
Dick Cavett (10)
Odd Couple (8)
LOVE Marriage (7)
Card Sharks (11) (13)
Hee Haw (4)
Movie: Fusion Sex Anything (4)

Gunsmoke (4) (8)
Movie: Hot Rod to Hell (6)
Movie: The Night Digger (7)
Movie: The Night Digger (10)
30 Min Souvenir (13)
Movie: Cord (7)
Movie: Cord (10)
Movie: Cord (11) (12)
Movie: Cord (13)
Movie: Breakout (4)
Movie: Breakout (8)
Movie: Breakout (10)
Movie: Breakout (11) (12) (13)

THURSDAY

● Trial by Wilderness — Documentary Special. — A month in the Arizona wilderness that combines contact with nature and self-discovery. Appeals 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong narrates this program about the experiences of five students attending South Africa's Outward Bound Leadership School. — Channel 5 — 9:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m.
1:30—Dress (11) (4) (6) (13)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Dick Van Dyke (CBS) (4)
To Tell the Truth (6)
My Three Sons (11)
Searchers (13)
Dick Cavett (12)
Dual The Clock (8)
News (5) (Local)
Grid (12)
Sirius, Sparus and Mimsy (13)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Jeopardy (4)
Tool Get (10)
Dialing for Dollars (6)
Time by Timex (6)
Ian Tyson (6) (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
Music Scene (Repeat) (12)
Mod Squad (ABC) (4)
Movie (11) (13)
Dinner (8)
Dick Cavett (10)
Odd Couple (8)
LOVE Marriage (7)
Card Sharks (11) (13)
Hee Haw (4)
Movie: Fusion Sex Anything (4)

Kung Fu (13)
Mission: Impossible (10)
2:00—Possible (8) (9)
Movie: The Money or Your Wife (13)
Movie: The Jumped the Gun (4) (6)
Movie: Country U.S.A. (8)
2:30—Movie: Cord (4)
News Special (10)
10:00—Movie: The Musicians (6) (8)
News (5) (6) (7) (10) (13)
10:15—Movie (4)
10:30—Movie (4)
Johnny Carson (6)
Movie: Cord (8)
MOVIE: The Bonnies (10)
MOVIE: The Bonnies (11)
10:45—Movie: Cord (10)
11:00—News (4) (8) (11) (12)
Movie: The Bonnies (13)
11:30—MOVIE: The Yin Yang (5)
12:00—MOVIE: The Yin Yang (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Yin Yang (13)
MOVIE: The Yin Yang (10)
MOVIE: The Turnished Angel (8)
Movie: Serial, Movie (4)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

2:00—Public TV
Misse Rogers
2:30—Sesame Street
4:00—The Electric Company
Noon
5:00—Bridgepeak Lodge

News for the Deaf
4:30—The Inventors
5:00—The Advocates
6:00—Consumer America
6:30—Evening Report
9:00—Evening Edition
10:00—Midnight TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Guest Whiz?
Mister Rogers
Man and His World
Sesame Street
11:00—Lancelot Mathematicus
La Grande Aventure Du Pal-
ais Adamant
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30—MPP
Zoom and Eye
All About You
1:01—Art
Attention
Eye
The Undersea Quest
Let's Speak Russian

3:30—Elementary Mathematics
Elements of Chemistry
Fi Power
Cooking in Your Kitchen
Let's Speak Russian
Polka Dot Door
Lilias, Yoga for Parents
Various Programs of Cultural Interest
4:30—Storkyr
Sesame Street
Math Works Skills: Cutting
Way and Fence
Mister Rogers
Man Builds — Man Destroys
7:00—Evening Edition

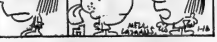
THURSDAY

10:00—Ecosan Life
Reading Opportunities
Mister Rogers
Sesame Street
11:00—Lancelot Mathematicus
La Grande Aventure Du Pal-
ais Adamant
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:30—Backgrounds
Adventures of British History
Adventures in Mathematics
12:00—Big Blue Marble
Chez Jacadam
The Scoop and the Individual

3:30—Elementary Mathematics
Elements of Chemistry
Fi Power
Cooking in Your Kitchen
Let's Speak Russian
Polka Dot Door
Various Programs of Cultural Interest
4:30—Storkyr
Sesame Street
Math Works Skills: Cutting
Way and Fence
Mister Rogers
Man Builds — Man Destroys
7:00—Evening Edition

Win at Bridge

By Oswald and Jamie Jacoby



The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	1NT	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 8 5 ♥ 8 4 ♦ Q 10 8 5 3 ♣ K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid three hearts. Your partner has shown a balanced minimum, so take the nine trick plan.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one notrump your partner has bid two clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Asbrie Tenderove

The Stayman convention was already in use 2 years ago. The Jacoby transfer bid is a Jacoby product of the last 25 years and has found very general expert acceptance.

Basically, when you play Jacoby transfer you also play Stayman. The responses to the opening no-trump are:

Two clubs. Stayman asks opener to bid a four-card major if he has one; otherwise, to bid two diamonds.

Two diamonds. Artificial. Guarantees at least five hearts and asks partner to bid five hearts, whereupon responder will tell more about his hand.

Two hearts. Same as two diamonds, except that it shows a spade suit.

Two spades. Not used in basic Jacoby. In advanced Jacoby is artificial; forcing; and complicated.

No-trump raises. Normal.

Jump bids. Natural, strong and forcing.

Today's hand shows the JTB (Jacoby transfer) at work, simply and successfully.

Anyone gets to four spades after the no-trump opening. If North plays the hand, East opens the queen of hearts and the defence collects four tricks. With Jacoby transfer, South plays the hand. East can't ever get in. South gets to discard one of North's on his king of diamonds and makes the game.

	NORTH ♠ A Q 10 6 4 3 ♥ 2 3 ♦ Q 9 ♣ 10 9 8 3 2	
WEST ♠ J 9 7 5 ♥ A K 7 5 ♦ 10 7 6 4 2 ♣ K 6		EAST ♠ 8 2 ♥ Q J 10 9 4 ♦ J 8 4 3 ♣ 7 5 4
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K J 8 5 ♥ 8 4 ♦ K 10 8 5 3 ♣ A K J 3 Both vulnerable	

West	North	East	South
			1NT.
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—10

Festival Contingent

TORONTO (CP) — A host of Canadian composers, writers and performers will be featured at the Musical Canada stand at the International Record and Publishing Market this month. Promoting the stars will be a group of Canadian music publishers and producers. The exhibit is sponsored by the Canadian Department of industry, trade and commerce.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6:00—The Tom Hopkins Show, 6:30—The Best of Me,
7:00—The Bill Ward Show,
8:00—The Pat Patterson Show,
9:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
10:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
11:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
12:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
12:30—Noon Hour Report, Phil Gillies,
1:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
2:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
3:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
4:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
5:00—The Ron Rogers Show,
6:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
7:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
8:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
9:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
10:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
11:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
12:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,

THURSDAY

6:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
7:00—The Bill Ward Show,
8:00—The Pat Patterson Show,
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6:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
7:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
8:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
9:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
10:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
11:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,
12:00—The Tom Hopkins Show,

FM - 97.5 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Sunrise Serenade,
8:00—Supermarket in Shakespeare,
9:00—Morning Concert,
10:00—Music for the Days,
11:00—Music for the Days,
12:00—Noon Concert,
1:00—Music for the Days,
2:00—Music for the Days,
3:00—Music for the Days,
4:00—Music for the Days,
5:00—Music for the Days,
6:00—Music for the Days,
7:00—Music for the Days,
8:00—Music for the Days,
9:00—Music for the Days,
10:00—Music for the Days,
11:00—Music for the Days,
12:00—Music for the Days,

THURSDAY

6:00—The Morning Concert,
7:00—The Morning Concert,
8:00—The Morning Concert,
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10:00—The Morning Concert,
11:00—The Morning Concert,
12:00—The Morning Concert,

To Your Good Health

Stroke Leaves Patient Limping

By G. C. THORTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: I had a stroke some time ago and am wondering if you have any suggestions on how to treat a stroke. I walk with a limp. Any suggestion will be appreciated. You might know a doctor who treats people who have had a stroke.—R.M.

Lots of doctors treat stroke patients, but treatment divides into three phases. First there's caring for the patient at the time of the stroke. You've past that now.

Second, treatment may, or may not, be advisable to prevent another stroke. In some cases blood thinners are required in others, lowering blood pressure is the answer. The considerations are technical, and I take it for granted that your doctor has worked that out already. (In a good many cases, no treatment is necessary in this phase.)

Third, there's the question of what to do about a limp, or paralysis, and I gather that's what your real question is now.

Keep in mind that a "stroke" is damage to some part of the brain. Let's say in your case the damaged area was one that controlled the cells having to do with sending nerve impulses to your leg.

As you know, nothing we do is done independently of the brain. When we breathe, the "orders" to breathe come to breathe come from the brain. even though in that case the brain operates automatically. We don't consciously have to think about each breath we draw.

So, as a result of your stroke you lost at least some of the nerve center that tells the various muscles of your leg to contract or relax at the proper time. That is why you limp.

It is quite common for a stroke to be severe at first, perhaps leaving you unable to move the leg at all, but afterward to have some activity return. Evidently that happened with you. Not everything came back, but some did.

When a leg (or other part of the body) is idle, the muscles weaken from lack of use. As movement returns, you have a twin problem: First, to give the muscles enough exercise so they regain strength; and second, to regain more exact control of movement.

To a certain extent it is sometimes possible to learn to make other parts of the brain take over the tasks of the damaged parts. Not always possible—but sometimes.

However, this takes some experimentation on your part. In a way, it's like trying to learn to wiggle your ears. You try luck, you hit on a way to send a brain signal that moves the right muscles move to wiggle your ears.

In brief, you walk with a limp—so walk, walk. But at the same time try to find other things you can do with your leg, ankle and foot. At any odd time, many times a day, try pointing your toe somewhere, or curl your toes, or turn the foot from side to side. Any movement is going to help. Find how at it. There's no substitute for trying.

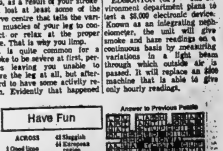
As to doctors specializing in stroke: there are numerous rehabilitation centres or institutes which all get great results in this: in some cities, often a rehabilitation department is part of a hospital. So enquire about such places in your locality.

Device Checks Air

EDMONTON (CP) — The environment department plans to set a $5,000 electronic device. Known as an integrating nephelometer, the unit will give smoke and haze readings on a continuous basis by measuring variations in a light beam through which outside air is passed. It will replace an $800 machine that is able to give only hourly readings.

Have Fun

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Dead loss
4 North
8 Gaslight
12 Boy's name
13 Dinner
14 Direct
15 Bowler's fifth
16 Ascend
17 Rabbit's dwelling
18 Otherwise
20 Ancient tribe of Britain
21 Tempting
22 Lacrosse team
24 Lair
25 Bowler's sixth
29 Bowler's seventh
30 Bowler's eighth
31 Bowler's ninth
32 Of hours
33 Bowler's tenth
34 Bowler (comb. form)
35 Cereal grass
36 Bowler's eleventh
37 Bowler's twelfth
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Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the
LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 20 words

	Daily	Total
6 Day Rate	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Day Rate	1.20	7.20
Save	20c	[illegible]

Upon [illegible] call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
10 percent additional charge if not paid within ten days.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates - Minimum no. of words 20, 6½ cents per word per insertion for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions 6c per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions or more, 5½ cents per word.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
3 count lines daily - 1 month - $15.00
3 count lines daily 6 months 14.00
3 count lines daily - 1 years - 13.00
Add $1.00 for each additional line.

DISPLAY HEADERS FOR WORD ADS
One line of 18 pt. caps — 80c
These words may not be counted as part of 20 word minimum.

SPECIAL NOTICES - 1st 10 count lines. Birth, Death, Weddings, Engagements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Memorial Services —
Ten Count Lines (60 words) - $3.00 each - 20c per line over ten count lines - consecutive insertions - (half price).

COMING EVENTS
Word Ads - min. 20 words - $1.00 each plus 4c per word over 20 words.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum [illegible] 14 lines).
All Advertising must be in before 5 p.m. the previous day. 2 column Ads 2 days before day of publication.

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.
CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. But in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

BIRTHS

BIRTH NOTICE ¼ ½ .. N ..
McKROY — George and Diana (nee Williams) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Corey Douglas, Monday, January 14, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital, weight 8 lbs. 14½ oz. A brother for Jason.

IN MEMORIAM

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear son-in-law, Vernon Kilpatrick, who passed away January 18, 1972.
God saw you getting tired
When a cure was not to be
So He put His arms around you
And whispered come with Me.
We watched you suffer day by day
It caused us bitter grief
To see you slowly pine away
And could not give relief.
Your weary hours and days of pain
Your troubled nights are passed
And in our aching hearts we know
You have found sweet rest at last.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom and Dad Robertson.

FOOTE — In loving memory of a dear sister, Evelyn, who passed away January 16th, 1972.
Always so good, unselfish and kind,
Few on this earth her equal we find;
Honorable and upright in all her ways,
Loyal and true to the end of her days.
—Always remembered by sisters Kay, Helen and brothers-in-law Len and Bert.

COLLAR — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Theodore Collar, who passed away January 18th, 1965.
Looking back with memories
Along the path you trod
We bless the years we had with you
And leave the rest to God.
—Sadly missed by daughter Una, son-in-law Harold, grandchildren Janet and Susan and their families.

CARDS OF THANKS

The nieces and nephews of the late Elizabeth Christie wish to express sincere appreciation to friends and relatives for the many expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and charitable donations. A sincere thank you also to Rev. John May for his great assistance and message of comfort; to Drs. Briggs and Mathiesen and to the Hogle Funeral Home for the efficient and understanding service.

Coming Events

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC at Legion Hall, Pinnacle St., Thursday, 17 January, 1974 from 1.45 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. Donors urgently requested to attend. Jal1-12-15-16

WEEK OF PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN Unity, Ecumenical Service, Friday, January 18, 1974 at 7.30 p.m., at St. Michael's Church. All welcome. Jal1-14-16

ATTENTION: BELLEVILLE COMMUNITY Concert Members. Your next concert tonight (Wednesday) January 16, B.C.I. Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Artists: Ma Si Hon and Tung Kwong Kwong violin-piano duo.

SORRY — ENGLISH PUB NIGHT Sorority, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, Friday, January 18, Club Cedars, tickets are sold out.

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION Picture Rental Service, Friday, January 18, Library Gallery, 3-5 - 7 to 8 p.m.

DANCE — MARYSVILLE PARISH Hall, Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, 9.30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Land O' Lakes Cruisers. Admission $1.25. Lunch served.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FAMILY HOME

On a quiet street on the west hill. Just 15 years old, a four bedroom split level. Shag carpeting lends an air of luxury to the large living and dining rooms. This is another new exclusive listing. Call now for details, 962-8223.

OLDER EAST HILL

An ideal location on East Bridge Street, just minutes from downtown. This large centre hall brick home has been converted to 4 units, but could be reconverted to 3-2 or 1 unit over night. Exciting possibilities. See it today. Call Roger a 962-8223.

Roger Gibson

PRIVATE SALE
LARGE 3 BEDROOM
BRICK BUNGALOW

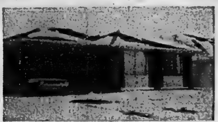
3 years old, finished rec and games room. Carrying Place area.
[illegible] After 5
Ja15-6t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571

175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



NEWLY LISTED

This is a lovely, well-built, brick home in Foxton Park. Three bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining room, large living room. To see, phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

DO YOU HAVE A "WAIT" PROBLEM

Waiting for the right home to come on the market. This 3 or 4 bedroom split with 1½ baths might be the one. Professionally finished "English Pub" style rec. room wired for stereo. Built-in garage with "electric eye" door. Raised sundeck and completely "privacy" fenced. Asking $37,900.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571 or 476-4269 "Collect".

TASTE OF ANTIQUITY

A large solid brick home with much character. Bay windows, winding staircase. Situated on 7 acres of land with some woods, a creek running through the middle, an original brick smokehouse. Asking $31,900.00. Please call George Crawford, 968-4571.

PEACE AND QUIET

In this rambling 10 room home in the country, east of the city. If you like older homes with space you should see this one. New furnace, 1½ baths, exterior mostly aluminum. Asking $32,500.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

RURAL LOCATION

150 feet Bay of Quinte waterfront. Large 2-storey, 5 bedroom family home. Extra buildings. All of these features combined represent an excellent property. Home has all modern conveniences and is in immaculate condition. For further information, call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

QUALITY PLUS CONVENIENCE

Will be yours when you move into this 3 bedroom home of unusual design, located close to schools and churches; on a quiet crescent. Spacious living room with angelstone fireplace, large kitchen with separate eating area and cupboards galore. Finished family room, 1½ baths, paved drive, privacy fenced lot. For more information, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

UNBELIEVABLE!

ONLY $21,390.00

AND LOOK WHAT YOU GET - - -
1,125 Square Feet,
1½ Baths,
Separate Dining Room,
Carpeted Living and Dining Room,
Electric Heat,
3 Bedrooms,
Garage,
Sun Deck,
Patio Door,
Paved Drive,
Sodded Lawns.

In today's market of skyrocketing prices you just cannot miss this last opportunity to buy a town house at many thousands of dollars below average 3-bedroom house prices. Call today to see our model suite.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our Homes
11 VICTORIA AVENUE BELLEVILLE 968-5595
Ja14-tf

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

BUYING INCOME PROPERTY?

A former mansion which has been made into a six plex. Four of the units feature log burning fireplaces. Currently generating over $7,800.00 annually.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING

Former York Trading building on Station and Albion Street with rail access. We have the key.

FARM FOR INVESTMENT OR HOBBY

50 acres with home, barn and garage. 3400 ft. of frontage on Wallbridge road. Priced $37,000.00.

ON DUTY: BRAD TAYLOR

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST HILL

Three bedrooms, full basement, two car garage, on a quiet street. This is a home that is very suitable for a young family or retired people. It is in excellent condition, very comfortable with a large kitchen, two blocks from the bus and near schools. For further enquiry call

J. R. Walmsley REAL ESTATE 968-4534

A. E. LEPAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE

Brick triplex on Gordon Street. One two-bedroom unit and two one-bedroom units. $25,900.00.

ALL COMFY, COZY AND MINIMAL EXPENSE

Four-bedroom trailer and extension, nicely appointed, stove and fridge included. Near Belleville. $9,500.00.

SNOWMOBILE ANYONE

Three-bedroom, brick bungalow near Foxboro, plus two surveyed lots. Would you like to be a country squire, snug as a bug and have pony room?

TIRED OF LONG DRIVES?

If you are tired of the long drives to shopping, schools, churches and everything else, then let us show you this lovely hi-level. It is convenient with a capital "C". It has 3 bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1-car garage. All on beautiful treed lot.

AS TIME GOES BY

You will be paying more and more rent, so why not buy your own home today? We have several new homes under construction in Country Club Village. Think and act now.

ALL OF THIS

Can be yours for just over $20,000.00. Hurry now to see this bright cheerful home with 2 bedrooms, finished family room. Overlooking the Moira River. Call now.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

New Listings

Orchard Drive - 2 or 3 bedroom, aluminum sided bungalow boasting a large, family, hollywood kitchen - broadloomed living room and bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, electric heating, large garage with workshop, paved drive, low taxes, priced at only $23,900.00.

Duplex

with very speculative land value on Haig Road. Lot size 90 feet by 580 feet - Lower apt. contains 2 bedrooms living room, kitchen, bath. Upstairs apartment contains one bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Both self-contained. Priced at only $22,900.00.

Doll House

Can be the only way to describe this large, one bedroom bungalow - room for additional 2 bedrooms - living room 24x14, lovely family kitchen, 3 pc. and 1 pc. bath. Full basement. Garage. Priced at only $18,900.00.

231 Front Street
962-4528
Open Evenings 'til 9 p.m.
After Hours Call Margaret Romero
968-7306

INCOME PROPERTY

Let us show you how to make an interesting and profitable investment. This is the time to make your move into real estate. Spring will bring another leap ahead — why wait to pay more?

COUNTRY DREAM

Have you ever considered living in the country with a view and space and good neighbours plus all the comforts of city living? If you are interested we have all this just minutes from town. It's a split level w h a dug out basement and a recreation room — custom light fixtures and a beautiful view all over Huntingwood Hills.

EAST HILL

In one of the most desirable residential areas in town we have just listed a [illegible] home on a beautiful lot 60'x125'. This attractive model features plaster walls, tongue and groove sub flooring, walk out basement, 2 linen cupboards, a 4 piece and a 2 piece bath room, extra cupboards and storage space, a panelled 22'x12' recreation room and a large entrance hall.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

IN-LAW SUITE

Attractive home, East End, has a completely private area for that extra family member including living room, kitchen, bath and bedroom. Upper level has two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Large lot with garage.

MONEY A PROBLEM?

$1,000. down or less could take this new listing on the Bay. Six room home presently used as a duplex with two self contained units. For more details call tonight.

DON'T HOUSE AROUND

This nearly new four bedroom home has it all. Living and dining room, large foyer, eating size kitchen, many more features including location. Let's check this one out tonight.

EAST END

1½ storey, 3 bedrooms, large finished room upstairs. Partially finished rec room. Oversized lot. NEW LISTING. Call tonight.

ON DUTY: MERLYNE MUSSON

OFFICE 966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTOR

279 N. Front St., Belleville, Ont.
968-6438

MONEY MAKER!

TV shop, grocery store and private home. Excellent location situated in a area comprised of 3 new sub-divisions, 2 trailer parks, motels and hotels and drive-in theatre in a built-up area. Calls for energetic people willing to work. Ideal for man-wife business — easy to operate. Plenty of parking. Included in this package is 3 acres of land and 2 year old 3 bedroom bungalow. Asking $75,000.00.

DUPLEX

Older home in good condition which has been duplexed. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bathroom rents for $80.00 a month. 2 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, rents for $125.00 month. Town water, and sewer, low taxes. Asking price $15,900.00.

FARM LAND

See this choice 50 acres of beautiful rich green pasture, excellent location near 401, ample water supply and area has a very favorable tax rate and excellent schools. Great location for animals and family home features modern large kitchen, two living rooms, large dining room and eight bedrooms, 3 car garage, Asking Price $65,000.00.

DOROTHY K. SMITH
Call Me At 968-6438
If No Answer Call 392-4340

279 North Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario

SOUTH SHORE ON THE BAY

It may seem out of season, but this 2,000 square feet of living area looks the same now as in the good old summer time. Notice some of the extras — 2-4 piece baths, complete Culligan conditioning, paid for; across the front patio, patio doors and picture windows facing the bay, 100 ft. lot from the road to the bay, new 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms and a den, marble fireplace in the living room, and a real specious family room. This property would be a real good combination of home and cottage. Reasonably priced. Phone for further particulars.

962-8649

E.G. FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

MARION JORDAN — 396-5010

J.F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

SPACIOUS

Brand new clay brick bungalows may be seen daily by dropping in to the office of J. F. Nelles, Real Estate Broker or phoning 966-1621 for an appointment to view.

Living and dining furniture enhance the beauty of one of our models clearly illustrating the spaciousness of the living area.

Member of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board
Ontario Real Estate Assoc.
Canadian Real Estate Assoc.
Multiple Listing Service

PHONE

966-1621

C.C. CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
BROKERS

Dial 968-6411

The Oldest Name In Real Estate In Belleville

JUST LISTED.

Just 10 miles North of the city, a four bedroom home on seven acres of land. Living room, dining room, kitchen, all large rooms. Forced air furnace in full basement. Full price $15,600.
8 acres of land in Prince Edward County — 14 miles from Belleville on good road. Open to offers. Please call for more information.

On Duty — PHIL RAY

Office 968-6411 — Home 968-4789
If No Answer Please Call:
Ted Saunders 962-1126
Kay Tummon 968-4080
Les Lennox 962-1840

V. L. A. COUNTRY HOME
PRIVATE SALE
Three Bedroom Bungalow with Full Basement. Just 2 Miles North Of Belleville on Main Highway.
ASKING PRICE $29,900.
PLEASE CALL 962-4070
Call MR. BANNISTER
Ja16-2t

LYLE NICKASON REALTOR

381 N. FRONT ST.

966-2619

$1000 DOWN

$155 PER MONTH

TRENTON EAST SIDE
3 bedrooms,
Large living room,
Kitchen and Dining Area,
3-Pce. Bath,
Full Basement,
New Furnace,
Zoned Commercial
48 Hour Possession,

Phone 966-2619 See It Tonight
"24 Hour Answering Service Call Anytime"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

G. FERRILL LTD.
REALTOR
Campbellford, Ont.

SPRINGBROOK: Apartment house, stucco, in excellent condition, consists of 3 apts.

1 apt. upstairs has L.R., Kitchen, 1 Bdrm., Bath.

Front apt., downstairs has room, Kit., L.R., 2 Bdrms., Bath.

Back Apt., kit., L.R., 4-piece Bath, 2 Bdrms. All with separate entrances.

Good full size basement with laundry tubs, F.A.O. furnace, 2 pressure systems. Also garage insulated. Showing excellent revenue. Ideal for the purchaser to live in one apt., and have good monthly income.

SPRINGBROOK AREA:
50 acres on good county road, 1½ miles off Hwy. 14, consists of 42 workable, remainder in maple and oak, two wells, house and garage. No conveniences, good potential. See this before you buy.

For information on these properties —

Contact: MARION HEATH
(After 6 p.m.) 395-3450
Representative For
G. Ferrill Ltd.
Ja16-3t

Guaranty Trust Realtor

BACK SPLIT

This popular style brick home with an attached garage, 3 bedrooms, is practically new. Both the living room and dining room are spacious and the kitchen has a large eating area. Located on a quiet residential street close to good schools and churches. The asking price is $32,900.00. Call Joanne Phillips.

FAMILY HOME

This 4 bedroom, immaculate Bloomfield Village home has a large kitchen, living room and TV room. All the rooms have been recently renovated and modernized. The large lot at the rear would make a fine garden spot. Low taxes. For quiet village living this place is hard to beat. Call Joanne Phillips.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

GORD Roblin REALTOR

BUNGALOWS

1. Dufferin Ave. — Two bedroom brick with full basement and attached garage. Quiet area ideal for retirement. — $25,500.00.
2. Wilkins Street — Two bedroom aluminum clad on large lot. Close to Northern Electric. Large garage. Asking $18,900.00.

INVESTMENT

Large East Bridge St. home converted into a five-plex. Excellent location, fully rented. Call for complete details.

BUILDING LOTS

Check us out for that building lot of your dreams. We have several rural lots available. Maybe the one your looking for. Call 968-6475 and see.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Located on the Bay of Quinte, on the Rednersville Road

Lot 700 ft. depth with 267 ft. on the bay approx. 3 acres completely landscaped with 30 fruit trees. A large custom built home with spacious kitchen and dinette area and a open beam family room with a stone fireplace.

Formal carpeted living room, separate extra large dining room with open beam ceiling. 3 large bedrooms, 1 3-piece bathroom, 1 5-piece bathroom. Sundeck with storage room. Full basement. 2 car garage. Electric heat with air conditioning. 30 x 30 boathouse.

House includes stove, dishwasher, garbage disposal unit refrig., washer and dryer all in coppertone.

FOR APPOINTMENT
PHONE 968-6343
PRIVATE SALE
Ja15-3t

PRIVATE SALE EAST HILL

Blending the charm of more than 50 years ago with the comforts of today this inviting 2 storey solid brick home, with ivy covered textured stucco exterior, is situated in Belleville best residential area. Only one block from hospital. The main floor has kitchen, formal dining room with chandelier living room featuring a fireplace, chandelier and French doors and a cozy sunroom or TV room. Living room, dining room, stairs and upper hall are broadloomed, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath upstairs, with another sunroom off the master bedroom overlooking the lovely garden and shade trees, full high basement has extra toilet and shower, laundry area and large rec room or workroom. one car garage. Price firm in mid 30s. Shown by appointment only.

962-8390

No Agents Please
Ja16-3t

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

– DIRECTORY –

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 22 Campbell Street, Belleville, [illegible]. Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.P.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Open, Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice from an independent service on that home you hope to buy. For helpful qualified service. Call 962-[illegible]. We do not build or sell homes. Ja11-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 966-3716 J. John Halloran, Broker. P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-[illegible]. D12-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-[illegible]. D1-tf

BANDS

HART & SOUL — Booking now for 1974, live music is more fun. For all social functions such as Valentine Dances, St. Patrick Dances, Bowling Banquets, Sports Banquets, Weddings, Hallowe'en and Christmas. Call John Logue 962-[illegible] or Dennis Bonager 962-[illegible]. Ja16-1m

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily and Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 3.35 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only. 8.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3193 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3833. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T C., 40 Parker Street Belleville, 962-4143. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complete for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Bertinshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-2267. Ja2-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 966-1362. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 3-day work week we advise all our customers to have their English Equipment gone over now. In the spring rush there may be no more parts. Diesel Injection Service, 966-1617, on Hwy. 14 1.6 miles north of 401 corner Sunnydale Dr. Ja16-1m

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville, Phone 962-6862. D1-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished, Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 392-7920. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1194, Highland Construction — 962-3948. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, masonry and block work. G. & R. Renovations. Telephone 392-2841. Ja10-1m

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CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Fiskle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-8331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces, Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating. 392-8034. D1-tf

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HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all— Roofing, Painting, Complete Construction, Concrete Work and all General Renovating Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-3667. Ja9-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 968-[illegible], 156 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

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A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Homes, 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-9467. D1-tf

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ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 968-1900. If no answer call 968-6232. Ja9-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning, Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning. 968-6366 or 968-6274. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1080, 968-1046. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 3 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 968-8656. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4800. D15-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-0040 or 968-2340. Ja8-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-6862. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed, 968-[illegible], Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardent Canvas Screens. C Koehle, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario. Phone 416-968-9732. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent, 133-135 Front St. — Phone 968-6778. D1-3m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NAPANEE - DESERONTO

Three bedroom aluminum bungalow nicely decorated with broadloom throughout. Attractive kitchen, separate dining room and half basement. Less than a year old. Owner transferred.

MONTROSE BUNGALOW

Three miles west of the city. Three bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Fireplace and sauna in the basement. Large rural lot. Reasonable price.

FULL PRICE $39,500.

Three bedroom split level on a large lot 60 x 200. The well kept home has a finished recreation room and a rear entrance to the basement. West side location convenient to transportation and schools.

On Duty: LIONEL BOTLY

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front Street
Belleville

MADOC

4 bedroom 1½ storey frame home on Baldwin Street. 2-pc. bath, F.A. oil furnace.

MADOC

Large brick home on approximately ½ acre of land. Could be duplexed or triplexed. 4-pc. bath, town water and sewer, F.A. oil furnace. Situated on St. Lawrence St.

LAND

200 acres in 2nd concession of Hungerford.

100 acres with log cabin. 50 acres west of Tweed on County Road 9.

BRICK HOME

Large brick home on ¼ acre approximately 18 miles from Belleville. 4-pc. bath, F.A. oil furnace. — Price $17,000. with terms.

Call DON HOLBERT,
Belleville 962-9248 or
Tweed 478-2793

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$16,900.00

Full price. 3 bedroom, storey and half. Separate dining room and garage. A low down payment will do.

$33,000.00

Brand new brick as modern as tomorrow. 3 bedroom model. Hardwood and tile floors, vanity. Pre-moulded counter tops, exhaust fan, etc. Decorated to your choice of colors.

VACANT LOTS

Fully serviced — in the city. We would be pleased to give you a price on the home of your choice. We can arrange financing.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 8 p.m.

If No Answer Call:
KAY CLARKE 968-8719
GORDON DETLOR .. 962-4176

WHITE LUMBER CO.

The White Lumber Co. buildings on 14 North Front offer air-conditioned, wall to wall office space for doctors, accounts and all kinds of service industries. Large parking lot. Your chance to take part in the expanding north end economy. M.L.S. 4200. Ask your favorite broker or agent. Doug Gant, Realtor. 962-5136. Ja13-3t

BUILDING lot area, over 13,000 square feet on 5th Concession Telephone 962-3022 for further details. Ja16-3t

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4983

Commercial ● Residential
Refinancing?
—WE CAN ASSIST YOU
—PRIME RATES AVAILABLE
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TRENT INVESTMENTS LTD.
180 N. Front St
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1st Mortgages
Available
VICTORIA & GREY
968-6417

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 58' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7950 Ja3-tf

52 FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM And 56 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed, Patio Fenced In Yard in MOBILE VILLAGE Telephone 392-7950 Ja3-12t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER

Here is your opportunity to start with a progressive real estate company and develop into a sales leader in a short time. We will train you and assist you to develop. All you need to supply is enthusiasm. Call today to Bob Howe, Manager.

BOWES & COCKS REALTOR

175 North Front St.
Belleville
Ja17-3t

Do You Want It SOLD Or Just Listed?

Property listed with us will receive immediate attention! We start work at once to sell your property to YOUR best advantage. For quick action simply call or see . . .

C. D. CROSBY
968-6411
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
REALTOR
Ja15-3t

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, substantial cash. Call 968-6422. Ja8-tf

$18,000. CASH for 6 room house with approximately 30 acres of land more or less. Telephone Toronto collect 1-416-485-4148. Ja16-12t

HELP WANTED

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.
requires
ONE EXPERIENCED SERVICE ADVISOR

Permanent Position Good wages and working conditions. Top Wages

Apply Service Mgr.
GLENN D. TOPPS
968-6767 For Appoint.
Ja15-3t

Sell Printed Tapes

and self adhesive labels, in rolls, to supermarkets, bakeries, stores, etc. Anywhere full time, part time, sideline. Repeats. Top commissions advanced. New catalogue available. Send $1.00 money order for sales literature and actual label samples. Refundable. Also ad specialties, calendars, etc. Write today: Alexander Label Factory 1275 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 3A6. We refund the $1.00 to the Rep. if he returns the literature to us plus his postage. Rep. gets his $1.00 refunded on our acceptance of his order. Ja12-7t

HELP WANTED

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215
Ja3-tf

TV TECHNICIAN

For large volume Dealer in the Quinte District, color experience necessary, top wages or be your own boss and take over the service department as owner is busy in sales.

WRITE BOX A-11
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja11-12t

LARGE INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

Expanding business in Belleville. Earn Extremely High Income!

$10,000 to $20,000.

Send resume for interview to
BOX A-42
THE INTELLIGENCER

AN EASY $40.00 PER WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME

If you can spare 10 hours a week; we can show you how you can earn $40. and enjoy doing it.

No Gimmicks — No Obligations
For Particulars Write
BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja12-3t

IMMEDIATE OPENING for WAREHOUSE POSITION

Must Have Clean Driving Record

Farm Experience Preferred.
References

THOMPSON FARM SUPPLY (Belleville) LTD.
105 S. Church Street
Belleville
Ja16-3t

Experienced STENOGRAPHER required.
Shorthand A Necessity
Call MR. BANNISTER
392-9216
Ja16-ev-m-w-e-tf

WANTED DRIVERS FOR DELIVERY OF NEWSPAPER BUNDLES BELLEVILLE & PICTON AREA

Must Be Responsible And Have Own Vehicle
PART-TIME
AFTERNOONS ONLY
For Further Information
Please Call
MR. B. LAVOIE
Circulation Manager
962-9171
Ja16-tf

PART TIME TELLER

No Experienced Required, Will Train

Call —
BANK OF MONTREAL
962-9181
MR. ASH
Ja16-6t

HELP WANTED

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS

Applications will be accepted for positions in our manufacturing operation as trainees on production equipment.

Prime consideration will be given to applicants with a mechanical background. Minimum of grade 10 education required. Must be willing to work shift.

Apply in Person at :
THE PLANT ON DOUGLAS ROAD,
TRENTON
Ja16-3t

Position :
BICYCLE MECHANIC

Qualifications :
Experienced Bike Mechanic or General Mechanical Experience and a Willingness to Learn.

Salary :
Commensurate to Ability. Excellent Company Benefits.

Reply in Writing to :
BOX A-21,
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja16-18-23-25-30-7t

Guaranty Trust Realtor

Selling Real Estate AS A CAREER

—Join our team of active agents.
—Quiet professional atmosphere in the heart of Belleville.
—Assistance whenever or wherever needed to close that deal.
—Unlimited source of mortgages on new or re-sale homes.
—Company referrals through our Cross Canada Referral System.
—Proven method of obtaining listings and keeping your customers happy.
—If you are not licensed we will help you become an agent.
—If you are in a slump we can teach you proven methods of listing and selling that will help you reach your full potential.
—Interesting bonus scheme.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
NORMA BLAND at 968-6334
OR EVENINGS 962-5168
32 BRIDGE STREET EAST
Ja15-3t

ROUTE DELIVERY PERSONNEL REQUIRED

Change in delivery system creates openings for energetic, aggressive, bondable personnel with valid Ontario Chauffers Licence.

Annual scale starting at $6240. with chance to advance to $7670. level.

Interested applicants apply:
FRED SMITH
MISENER BEVERAGES
87 Wallbridge Crescent
Belleville, Ontario
Phone 968-2446
Ja15-3t

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

For 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week, must have own transportation, also permanent part-time floor cleaner for 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Some spray buffing experience helpful. Must have own transporation.

968-3675
Ja15-3t

FULL OR PART TIME
Day Or Evenings

Wanted immediately for telephone soliciting work from our downtown office, no experience necessary, age no barrier, students welcome. Salary.

MR. DUNN,
968-3991

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 3 month old baby to come in. Day shift. Apply 112 Progress Ave., Apt. 5, Belleville. Ja16-4t

CLEANING woman for 2 days weekly. Must supply references. Phone 968-[illegible] mornings for more details. Ja16-3t

I HAVE an opening for young persons who are interested in building a future. Earn $3. an hour and up. Singles and couples invited. Apply Box A-60 The Intelligencer. Ja16-6t

WANTED, Carpenter's helper, experience helpful, but not essential. Please apply in Person to 114 Dundas St. West, side door, between 5.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. or telephone for appointment 962-6408. Ja16-4t

INTERNATIONAL oil company offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Belleville area. Airmail President, Dept. AH, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z5. Ja12-6t

BABYSITTER wanted for 2 year old girl, Emily Street area, preferably to come in. Must be mature and reliable. 962-8726 please call after 5. Ja16-3t

PRINTER

To be considered applicant must have grade 12 education or equivalent, and be familiar with all aspects of the printing trade. Excellent working conditions and benefit program in effect.

PLEASE APPLY TO
EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Ja16-3t

MANAGER BUYER

Newly expanded Ottawa department store requires buyer manager for

HOUSEWARES
HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS
Department

Excellent opportunity for ambitious person.

Should be experienced in this field. Bilingualism an asset. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Discount on purchases.

All applications held in strict confidence. For appointment call or write:

Mr. J. V. Hartnett,
Vice-president
C. Caplan Ltd.
135 Rideau St., Ottawa
Tel. 235-3381
Ja16-3t

HOTEL STAFF
require
CLERICAL — MAINTENANCE
WAITRESS/WAITERS — COOK
Full Or Part Time
Best Hotel In Town
WRITE BOX A-54
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja11-3t

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 Station St. — Belleville

REQUIRES 3 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR NIGHT SHIFT

2 LICENSED MECHANICS FOR DAY SHIFT

ONE EXPERIENCED TRIM MECHANIC

BODY SHOP ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experienced Preferred

Good working conditions, top wages.

Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS
Ja16-6t

TRENTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Requires a
MEDICAL DICTA-TYPIST

A good working knowledge of medical terminology and fast, accurate typing are essential qualifications. Previous experience preferred.

Please contact the personnel office :

392-2541
Ja16-3t

FULLY experienced farm help wanted immediately for modern dairy farm. Modern five room apartment. Good wages. Russel Best, R. R. 1, Hampton 393-2218. Ja11-6t

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-3220. Ja9-1m

PART TIME person, mornings, $2.50 per hour to start, clean driving record, chauffeur's licence must be bondable, Trenton area. Telephone 392-9772, 1.30 to 4 p.m. or write W. R. Herbert, 189 Pinnacle Street, Apt. 8, Belleville. Ja16-3t

HAIRDRESSER for steady clientel in well established salon. Experienced in latest styling trends. For interview telephone 968-9612 or write Box A-40 The Intelligencer. Ja16-tf

RELIABLE babysitter, Parkdale area, 962-3013. Ja15-3t

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST required evenings and Saturdays by local real estate office. For interview call or write: Fraser and O'Neil Realtor Ltd., 180 North Front St., Belleville, 968-3413. Ja15-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Reliable babysitter for two children, Bedeauville area. 967-1461. Ja15-3t

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER Preferably Northern Employee child as(very handy to Northern)). Complete supervision and hot lunch.
PHONE 966-1728
For More Information
Ja11-3t

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja7-tf

HI GIRLS:
Check Your Cupboards For China and Glass Signed — Wavecrest — Royal Bayreuth — Lalique — Nippon — Belleek — R. S. Prussia — Royal Dux.
We also buy other signed and unmarked pieces.
962-8225
Ja9-14-16-23-28-30

WANTED — Girl Guide uniform, size 12 or 14, also lady's figure skates, size 8. Phone 968-[illegible] for more details.

WHITE Ash logs or lumber. Best cash prices paid. Phone collect or write for information. Elgin Handles Limited, St. Thomas, Ontario. Phone 631-0330. Ja16-3t

WANTED
WANTED, a ride to Loyalist College from Foxboro daily. Phone 968-[illegible] for detailed information. Ja16-3t

SMALL coal and wood stove, Quebec heater or oil space heater. Telephone 476-4307. Ja15-3t

A MIDDLE aged lady to live in, two adults. All conveniences, comfortable home in Stirling. Good salary. Belleville General Hospital, room 738. Ja16-3t

COLLECTOR will pay top prices for quality antiques, paintings, furniture, glass, jewellery, etc. Phone 968-4134. Ja7-12t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja15-tf

WILL pay top prices for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 392-[illegible]. Ja10-1m

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-5061. Ja8-1m

BABYSITTER required to care for two pre-school age children, vicinity of Lingham Street, preferably to come into my home. Telephone 962-7965. Ja11-tf

WANTED, garage, large enough to hold 2 sports cars in Belleville with electricity, solid doors, telephone 968-3066 or 967-1356 after 5. Ja11-6t

12.2 H.P. Elan Ski-Doo, in good condition. Phone 968-[illegible]. Ja15-6t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
Small Electrical Installations:
Dryers, Hot Water Heaters,
Electrical Appliance
Hook-ups
Call After 5
968-8108
Ja14-3t

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

Seeks Industrial Position offering Scope and Challenge.
Experienced Supervisor
Proven Capability in Layout, Design and Fabrication of Production Equipment.
APPLY BOX A-23
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja16-6t

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Contractor
Free Estimates
Phone 968-8596 — 25 Cameron St.
Belleville
Ja16-12t

TYPING — Five years secretarial experience, some dictaphone. Will do papers, envelopes, records, etc. Contact Mrs. Ragusil at 968-6809. Ja16-6t

STUDENT experienced in secretarial and office duties seeks employment in doctor's office, hospital, or health clinic. Qualifications are Grade 13 diploma, medical secretarial diploma from O.B.C. Excellent references available. Telephone 653-3638. Ja14-3t

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position, 3 months experience, references, trained at Marvel Beauty School. Telephone 968-5367. Ja15-6t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in town. Call 962-9171, ext. 47. Ja16-6t

1 OR 2 BEDROOM bungalow in the vicinity of Madoc or Marmora in the county preferably with the option to buy, reply to Box 96 Conmifton, 968-[illegible]. Ja16-3t

FOR RENT

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 30
O2-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6 room semi detached brick home in central East Hill location, large lot, garage, $175 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.
Ja12-6t

PAY ONLY THE RENT

In this self-contained 2 bedroom brick bungalow, with its fenced-in yard and finished driveway. Close to downtown, bus and schools on West Hill. Available immediately.

For More Information
Phone 962-3571 Evenings
Ja16-6t

AVAILABLE MARCH 1st, bottom half of two storey home, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, basement and garage. Carpet in living room, bedroom and bath, hydro and heat included, $160. monthly. Telephone 962-7962. Ja16-3t

FOR RENT

MODERN, 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT

Rental includes all utilities, refrigerator, stove, drapes, sauna baths, exercise room, outside parking, laundry facilities, heated pool for summer and other conveniences.

Apply
BAY VIEW TOWERS
94 Sidney Street
962-4117
9-5 p.m.
Ja16-6t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

—One 2 bedroom apartment — $167. per month now available and one 2 bedroom $130.00 per month available February 1, 1974. Fridge and stove, carpeted [illegible] in building.
—One 2 bedroom apartment, $135.00 per month, fridge and stove, carpeted, available February 1, 1974.
—One 3 bedroom apartment, $160. King George Square now available, fridge and stove.

HOUSE TO RENT

—3 bedroom house $175.00, Charles Street.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
Ja16-6t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $175. month. Call Superintendent 962-[illegible] or 968-1362. D20-tf

FOUR room heated apartment, hydro, cable TV, parking, 2 bus routes, central, clean and comfortable suitable for adults. Available Feb. 1st. $165. 962-3170. After 6.30. Ja16-6t

TWO bedroom apartment heated, hydro, cable TV, refrigerator, stove, $138. monthly. Telephone [illegible]. Ja14-6t

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building $140. per month, Bachelor apartment $99. per month, J. K. McKinney Realty Ltd., 968-5787. Ja16-6t

TWO bedroom apartment, central [illegible], refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied, $[illegible] monthly, 968-[illegible] or 968-[illegible] after five. Ja16-tf

ONE bedroom unfurnished lower duplex, [illegible] Street, suitable for married couple. Phone 968-[illegible] for more detailed information. Ja16-6t

NAPANEE Mall, some space still available. Write CREBAC Developments, 1 Bridge St. West, Belleville or phone 968-[illegible]. Ja16-1m

TWO bedroom ½ house, unfurnished, with oil heater, range and refrigerator, $96. per month, pay own utilities. Reliable interested parties only. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja16-3t

TWO bedroom apartment and heated, self-contained 968-[illegible] for further details. Ja16-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 26 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone [illegible]. Ja9-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping, $[illegible] monthly, 392-[illegible] or 968-[illegible]. Ja4-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $[illegible], telephone 968-[illegible], 200 Front Street. Ja9-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, [illegible], TV, garage, $[illegible] monthly, [illegible] Street, adults only. Telephone 392-6621. No pets. Ja16-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, [illegible], hydro, [illegible], Apt. 3 or phone superintendent 968-[illegible]. Ja9-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 46 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone [illegible]. Ja9-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, fridge, stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $165. month. Adults only, [illegible]. D20-tf

NEAR hospital self-contained one bedroom apartment, heated, fridge and stove provided, available March 1st, lease only, parking, $115.00 per month. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja11-tf

A TWO bedroom apartment, heated and hydro supplied, newly decorated, 2 miles from Belleville. Now available, 968-7043 or 962-7388. Ja13-tf

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom apartment, heated, ground floor apt., central. Phone 968-[illegible] or 968-5475 after 5 p.m. for details. Ja16-3t

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, private entrance and bath, downtown location, immediate possession. $30. per week. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja16-tf

3 ROOM apartment, electric heating, 300½ Front Street, available February 1st. Monthly rental $[illegible]. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja16-tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, heated with bath, private entrance, parking. Available February 1st, $130. monthly. Telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja16-6t

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yeomans, Realtor, 962-4346 for further details. D2-tf

FOR PARKDALE Mall rentals, contact Mrs. G. Mills. Telephone 968-1998 for information. Ja17-ev-w-th-tf

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick bungalow, hardwood and broadloom flooring — brick fireplace, 2 car garage, 3 miles west Belleville on Front Road, 968-7991. Ja16-6t

2 BEDROOM apartment, large living room, kitchen, dining room, $135 monthly Available immediately — Phone 962-[illegible] for details. Ja16-6t

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old. $[illegible] a month, available immediately, McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 392-[illegible]. D2-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $172. monthly. Adults only — Available immediately. Call Superintendent, 968-3370. Ja16-tf

COMPLETELY modern 2 bedroom apartments, utilities, cable TV included, west end. Phone 968-[illegible] for more detailed information. D20-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 26 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone [illegible]. Ja9-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex East Hill, $100. monthly. Available 1st of February. Telephone 968-[illegible] or 968-[illegible]. Ja16-tf

FOUR bedroom 2 storey house, modern kitchen, with refrigerator and stove, dining room, laundry room with laundry tubs, double carport and TV tower $[illegible] monthly, 968-[illegible]. Ja16-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom house, [illegible] monthly, available February 1st. Call [illegible], A. E. LaRoque Ltd. Phone 962-3134. Ja12-tf

UPSTAIRS apartment, heated, available immediately, private entrance, living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and bath. George Street area, suitable for one woman, telephone 962-[illegible]. Ja12-6t

4 BEDROOM house in Belleville, children allowed, no pets. Telephone 396-3315 for more details. Ja16-6t

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TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
"Open Evenings"

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

TENDERS

FOR SALE
IN THE VILLAGE OF FRANKFORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HOPPING, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM HOPPING, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1974, are to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, Ont., this 10th day of January, A.D. 1974.
JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C.,
182 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.
Ja10-22-29

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 30 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070

PERSONAL

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF JOHN DOUGLAS LAPANN
Father of Tammy Lea Lapann, please communicate with family and Children's Services, Belleville

HORSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STEEL
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HR & CR BARS
STRUCTURALS
SHEET, HR-PO-CR-GALV
PLATE
PIPE
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REINFORCING ROUNDS & MESH
RAIL
ALL ABOVE IN VARIOUS SPECS.
WRITE FOR BOOKLET
STAIMAN STEEL LTD.
60 DISCO ROAD
REXDALE, ONTARIO

TENDERS

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

QUOTATIONS FOR THE REMOVAL AND DISPOSAL OF SLUDGE FROM DESERONTO WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT.

Quotations sealed in the envelope provided which shall be clearly marked as to contents, will be received by the Chief of Purchasing, Fourth Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue, West, Toronto, Ontario, until 12 o'clock noon, Toronto time on Monday, January 28, 1974, for the removal and disposal of liquid digested sludge from the Deseronto Water Pollution Control Plant, located on Water Street.

Complete information and quotation forms may be obtained from the Director of Project Operations, Fourth Floor, 1 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto or his agent Mr. H. Bennett, Chief Operator, Deseronto Water Pollution Control Plant.

The Ministry reserves the right to reject any or all quotations and the lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

Ministry of the Environment.
K. H. Sharpe,
Executive Director.
D. Cooper,
Chief of Purchasing.

TENDERS

MINISTRY OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

SALE OF BAKERY EQUIPMENT

SEALED TENDERS will be received until 3.00 p.m. LOCAL TIME on THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1974 For the Purchase and Removal of Surplus Serviceable Bakery Equipment.

Marmora Personals

Clarence Shannon has returned home from a recent nine day Caribbean Cruise. Looking tanned and very fit Mr. Shannon reports he enjoyed the trip immensely. He flew to San Juan in Puerto Rico, then boarded the Greek ship Regina Magna with 1300 other passengers for a tour of the Virgin Islands, the islands of Guadeloupe and Trinidad, in the West Indies ending up at Caracus in Venezuela.

Mrs. Laura McNabb is convalescing in the Queen's Self-care Unit of Belleville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delahey and son Brent and Mrs. Herb Jones of Peterborough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly for supper on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Bonter returned home last Thursday after spending three weeks with relatives in Cobourg, Toronto and Bobcaygeon. Accompanying Mrs. Bonter home were her two nieces, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson and daughter Betty of Toronto and Mrs. Carol Robinson and son Kevin of Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady returned home Thursday from a two week visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scanlon and family, of Scarborough.

Mrs. Ada Brady is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough. Mary Jane Burridge R.N. of Ajax is spending a few days holiday this week with her mother, Mrs. Albert Burridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Annie Roy, in Port Hope last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rousey have received a letter from their daughter Elizabeth on the Island of Crete. Miss Rousey is spending a six month holiday in Europe and has visited the British Isles, Italy, Greece so far.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bronson entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoie, of Marmora Township, and their daughter and son-in-law, Theresa and Jack Davidson of Wilberforce, for supper on Sunday evening.

Winners of the Senior Citizens card party on January 10th were: ladies high, Mrs. Bessie Reynolds, ladies' second high, Mrs. Marjorie Bronson, men's high, Jim Gray and men's second high, Charles Cronkright.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henderson of Oshawa spent the weekend at their cottage. Mr. Henderson is recovering from a broken ankle and arm sustained in a fall from a ladder at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Black were guests on Sunday of their daughter and her husband, Janice and David Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMullen of Holloway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colden.

Teddy Brock of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kelly and family on Saturday.

Mrs. Myra Leach of Peterborough, Douglas Leach, Linda and Andrew of Burlington and Alex Empey of Marmora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy over Christmas.

...gers and family of Sutton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers for Christmas and for New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had their other son Ivan, Mrs. Rogers and family of Toronto.

David Spry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Spry of Belleville was the lucky winner of a draw for a grocery basket sponsored by Marmora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The ticket was drawn by Don Mullen, Publisher of the Marmora Herald, on Friday, December 21 at the Marmora IGA store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons entertained the following family members during the Christmas holiday: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Chute of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs Larry Spry and family of Belleville, Mrs. Georgina McInroy of Towers Nursing Home in Stirling and Mrs. Jean Spry of Toronto.

Demorestville

DEMORESTVILLE — Mrs. Roy Longwell is a patient in Prince Edward County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Young of Marlbank were New Year's day guests of Olive Gorsline.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Williams have returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Goulding, Port Perry.

Vinyl Tile

When purchasing floor tiles most shoppers want a tile that will be resilient underfoot but resistant to permanent dents. Consumers' Association of Canada reports that 100 per cent vinyl is the best choice for all but basement floors. While one of the most expensive floor coverings, it has good gloss retention and excellent grease resistance. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Otawa.

Theives Profit

LONDON (CP) — Thousands of shoplifters are enjoying a bonanza during the British power crisis with lighting in all stores dimmed. Police chiefs estimate most store owners suffered record losses from shoplifting over the Christmas period.

TRENTON READERS
MISSED YOUR PAPER?
If your Intelligencer is not delivered in Trenton by 7:00 p.m. (7:30 on Fridays)
CALL
392-3929
Our branch office will try to take care of your

LOST AND FOUND

LOST wire haired Fox Terrier, White. Please phone 392-3304.
Ja15-21

FOUND- Change purse on William Street. Phone 962-4863 for more detailed information.

CHERNEY'S SPECIAL PURCHASE!
1st Quality Brinton Hardtwist
SAVE $3 A YARD

Wall To Wall or Ceiling To Floor

This is not a clearout or imperfect carpet. We have purchased over 4,000 square yards of 1st quality woven velvet hardtwist made of long wearing, easy to clean Acrilan Plus. It will be completely installed, including carpet, B.F. Goodrich underpadding and labour at Cherney's unheard of low price (price does not include hallways, stairs or bathrooms). Choose from nine exciting colors: Burnished Gold, Meadow Green, Moss Green, Avocado, Pine Green, Marigold, Bittersweet, Oriental Gold and Brown. Only Cherney's offer you such a complete carpet package and $3 a square yard savings. Hurry in, some colors are limited quantities ... the best time is now.

One low price includes installation, labour, underpadding and 1st quality Broadloom. Reg. 14.89 Sq. Yd. NOW...

11.88 Sq. Yd. While Quantities Last

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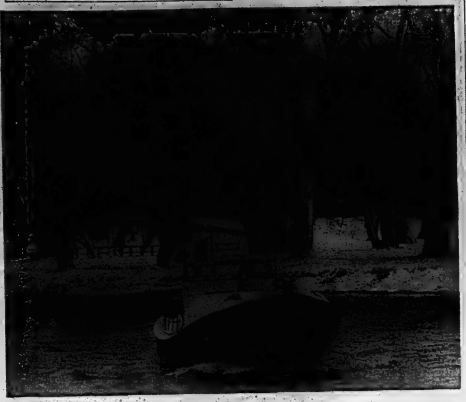
Cherney's FURNITURE WORLD
SALECENTRE
N. Front St. (South of Quinte Mall)
Shop Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9



Patrolling the Islands

The Toronto Islands filled to summer with picnickers and playing children, are at least and all but deserted in winter. But the Harbor Police still patrol the waterfront, harbor and island lagoons. (CP Photo)

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange January 3. All cheese sold FOB - warehouse. Next exchange to be held January 16 at 10.30 a.m.

White large:

	Boxes	Price
1st grade	298	78.5-79.1
2nd grade	14	76.5
Colored large:		
1st grade	256	79

Total large 478
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	14,180	78.8
Colored:	13,677	79.
White squares:		
1st grade	401	78.5-79
2nd grade	45	77.1
Colored squares:		
1st grade	7,258	79
2nd grade	916	76.5-78
3rd grade	56	63-66

Total squares 8,055
Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	9,079	78.9
Colors:	255,972	79
White stiltons:		
1st grade	901	77.4
2nd grade	27	77
3rd grade	20	66
Total stiltons	948	

Average price 1st grade 94 and 93 score.

White:	34,104	79.4

Total weighted average: white — 27,229 lbs. — 78.9c; colored—256,965 lbs. — 79.0c.

Queensboro

Queensboro— New year's day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rollins and Gloria and, Will Rollins of Peterboro.

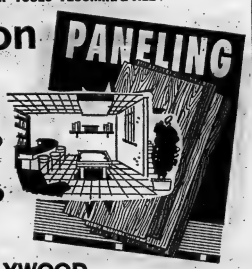
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rollin on New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Starks and family of Peterborough, Miss Roberta Sager and Bruce Leslie of Queensboro.

ARTHUR A. **SILLS** AND SON LTD.

ONE-STOP *Do-it-Yourself HQ.*

PANELING - LUMBER - TOOLS - FLOORING & TILE

Recreation Room Panelling Specials



PLYWOOD

4x8 Mahogany	Prefinished (Road Runner) SPECIAL	4.95
4x8 Golden Elm	Reg. 8.95 SPECIAL	7.85
4x8 Emerald Elm	Reg. 8.95 SPECIAL	7.85
4x8 Honey Pecan	Reg. 7.95 SPECIAL	6.95
4x8 Saddle Pecan	Reg. 7.95 SPECIAL	6.95

HARDBOARD

4x8 Tyee Cedar	Reg. 5.95 SPECIAL	5.65
4x8 Bayou Pecan	Reg. 5.95 SPECIAL	5.65

ABOVE PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY WITHIN 30 MILES OF BELLEVILLE

"BELLEVILLE'S ONLY LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLY YARD"

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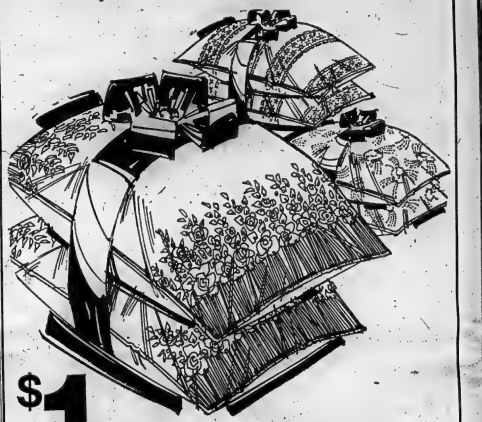
405 DUNDAS ST. EAST 962-9191

Sears

Continues Shop Thursday & Friday 'Til 9 p.m.

Warehouse Sale



$1 Pillow Sale

Buy one pillow and get its twin for only $1 more

Down/waterfowl feather pillows
a-Pamper yourself with soft, puffy pillows. Luxurious! Now at an irresistibly low price for two. Down/waterfowl feather blend gives you medium head support. With feather-proof floral print ticking for good looks too. Corded edges to help retain pillow shape. Approx. 20 x 26". $19.99 each.

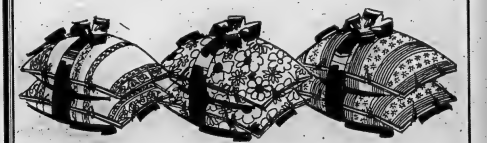
2/20.99 up

b-Same as 'a' but with downproof interlining, zippered removeable Perma-Prest® cotton cover. Regular size, 20 x 26" $24.99 ea. 2/$25.99
Queen size, 20 x 29" $28.99 ea. 2/$29.99

2/25.99 up

c-Same as 'a' but with downproof interlining, deluxe rayon satin brocade cover, corded edges. Regular size, 20 x 26" $25.99 ea. 2/$26.99
Queen size, 20 x 29" $28.99 ea. 2/$29.99

2/26.99 up



Feather blend pillows
d-Fluffy waterfowl and chicken feather blend with featherproof printed ticking. Comfortable medium support. Corded edges to help retain shape. Approx. 19 x 25". $9.99 each.

2/10.99

Polyester fill pillows
f-Non-allergenic, moth and mildew-proof. Printed cotton cover, corded edges, machine washable. Regular size, 19 x 25" $5.99 ea. 2/$6.99

2/6.99 up

Foam latex pillows
e-Dust-free, non-allergenic, moth and mildew-proof. 1-piece with zippered cotton cover. Regular size, 19 x 25" $8.99 ea. 2/$9.99
Queen size, 19 x 29" $10.99 ea. 2/$11.99

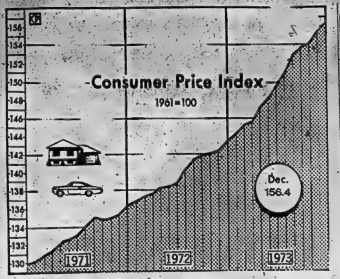
2/9.99 up

Perma-loft pillow
Not shown . . . Poly-foam core, wrapped in soft polyester fiberfill. Boxed edges for new rectangular shape, corded edges.
Cotton-polyester cover.
Non-allergenic. 20"x26".

2 / 13.99

96—Bedding and Linen

SHOP THURS. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. | RETAIL and CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211



Living Costs Higher

The Consumer Price Index increased .9 to the December level of 156.4 up from 155.5 in November, based on a 1961 level of 100, Statistics Canada reported Thursday. The increase in the cost of living was due to slight increases in December. (CP Newsmap)

Space Probes' Facts Fail To Bring Accord on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mars experts around the world are trying to reach agreement on the basic properties of the red planet and whether it ever supported life.

But instead of agreement, there is new dissension and speculation.

After two years of interpreting data from the Mariner 9 space probe, a consensus on what Mars really is like still is far away.

One of the central questions that nearly 400 scientists disputed vigorously at a meeting here is whether water in any quantity ever flowed on the red planet.

Water volume would bear heavily on the chances of life having flourished at any time.

Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University and Dr. Joshua Lederberg of Stanford University maintained there has been no concrete evidence that would rule out the possibility of life on Mars.

Further, they contended the Viking space probes scheduled to land on Mars in 1976 will only be able to look for the category of living things, leaving open the possibility of life even if the probes have negative findings.

Other Mars specialists, however, felt the data sent back by Mariner 9 showed a planet with such a hostile environment for life that its possibility seemed unlikely.

In the International Colloquium on Mars there was some agreement: Mars has little atmosphere; temperatures rise to the 80's in some areas during the day and drop to well-below zero at night; caps of frozen water or carbon dioxide cover the polar areas, and the surface has rugged volcanic features.

Scientists seeking to determine when the planet's atmosphere appeared want to know how long ago the volcanic activity occurred. One group, including Sagan and his colleagues at Cornell, contended there must at one time have been a more substantial atmosphere. If so, water may have been more abundant and life could have been sustained.

The opposing view is that Mars never had any more of an atmosphere than it does today. The present atmosphere has a pressure only one per cent that of earth's.

Related to that issue is the dispute over the canal-like features first observed in the late 1800's. The idea that they were the work of an advanced society has long since been discarded, but arguments continue over how they came about.

To some of the Mars experts, only running water could have formed some of the river bed-like channels; therefore water must have been abundant at some time.

No, say opponents, there are other explanations. Flowing lava streams could be the cause.

Dr. Bruce Murray of Caltech says, "If we were on Mars studying the earth with the level of knowledge we have now, we couldn't understand some of the processes that made earth's topography." "We have to accept the fact that there are some processes occurring on Mars that we can't even guess at."

In a joint paper on the possibility of Martian life, Sagan and Lederberg said a wide range of living things could exist there as far as is known at present.

Since much of the planet is cold and icy, the scientists said, there could exist large animals, just as conditions at earth's polar regions favor big creatures such as bears and walruses. This is because organisms with large volumes are better able to retain heat.

Even the lethal ultraviolet radiation from the sun that glares down on Mars does not completely rule out living things, said Sagan and Lederberg. Martian organisms may have adapted to the radiation.

Doomsday Folk Like Brasilia

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's inland capital is becoming a haven for a "doomsday crowd" of cultists who believe this high and arid city will be saved from a global apocalypse.

Its adherents are a motley crew of bureaucrats, housewives, students, senior government officials, military men and country folk.

"You know something. I really believe this city has got something spiritually special," a university-trained professional woman says.

On a given Friday or Sunday, members of the crowd may gather on the outskirts of this 13-year-old city to watch for flying saucers, listen to prophecy or seek relief from physical or spiritual ills through mystical or divine intervention.

The basic spiritual beliefs within these groups vary.

There's Zen Buddhism at Luisinia's Valley of the Blue Moon. Or take the Valley of the Dawn in nearby Planaltina. A home-grown brand of spiritualism is mixed with Roman Catholic Christianity there by Tia Neiva, a brown-skinned, middle-aged widow with four children, who was a truck driver before becoming a spiritual leader.

She is said to be strikingly attractive but only her followers know for sure. She does not receive everybody.

Perhaps the most curious of all the groups is the Great White Fraternity of the Himalayas, a society headed by a retired general.

It's mostly well-educated members take to the cold midnight darkness of a farm in Alexania, about an hour by car from here, to wait for flying saucers every Friday.

While manifestations vary, one belief is common to all these groups: Brasilia is a promised land and one of the few places in the world which will be spared from the cataclysm to come upon the earth.

At the Valley of the Dawn the date for this happening is already set: 1984.

Junk Becomes Wall Plaques

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bits and pieces of almost anything become mock trains, motorcycles, dune buggies, steam shovels and cable cars in the hands of Pete Geist of Akron.

Geist began his hobby while recuperating from an automobileaccidentthat shattered an elbow.

"I tired of reading and began examining a bag of junk from a flea market to see what I could do with it," Geist says.

He calls his designs "junque art." Some of the plaques are backed by felt-covered plywood; others by natural barn siding. Most of his designs involves modes of travel.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle," he says. "I use what I have and fit it together. Jar-lid rims make excellent wheels—hollow side up for trains or over for a car. The spokes are coat-hanger wire."

Keys, dog tags, jewelry chains, BB-gun triggers, an ignition switch, an old cigarette lighter, bits of clockwork—these and more find their way into the designs.

Geist, a warehouse and shipping employee, was an airplane mechanics instructor in the Second World War and once helped a friend build a full-size plane. He also designed and built his home.

ED. LOGAN — JEWELLER

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE SALE

WATCHES
- Accruton
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SAVE 20%

Remember INTERNATIONAL AND WALLACE STERLING SILVER 20% OFF UNTIL JAN. 19

Cuff Links AND Tie Tacks 33⅓ OFF

STEMWARE ½ PRICE
- CorniSewer
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- Windsor - Black Diamond
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Small Stock Left

SPECIALS FROM THE DIAMOND DEPT.
- GENT'S FANCY 3 STONE DIAMOND RING REG. 250.00 NOW 150.00
- LADIES 18 K. WHITE GOLD DIAMOND RING 48 CT. CENTRE STONE AND 8 SHOULDERS REG. 550.00 NOW 450.00

SAVE 33⅓ ALL MUSICAL ITEMS AND CHRISTMAS FIGURINES

3 CARAVELLE CLOCKS Regular to 55.95 NOW ½ PRICE

SPECIAL ½ PRICE TABLE ODDS & ENDS

SAVE 20% COLORED STONE RINGS LADIES & GENTS

WATCH BANDS REDUCED FROM 20% - 50%

3 LADIES' BULOVA WATCHES ½ PRICE 2 Yellow 1 White

SAVE 15% ON STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

CHARMS SAVE 10%

CLOCKS SAVE 10%

SILVER FLATWARE SAVE 20%

ED. LOGAN — JEWELLER
256 FRONT STREET DIAL 961-5535

Warehouse Sale Continues All This Week

Sears

Coldspot
Completely Frostless. Never needs defrosting
299.98
White #43940
- 13.7 cu. ft. refrigerator with 105-lb. capacity, True Zero® freezer. Separate temperature control
- Handy 10-position adjustable shelves
- Adjustable porcelain meat keeper
- Twin, moisture-sealed vegetable crispers
- Butter compartment, 24-egg moulded rack
- Odour-free, wipe-clean porcelain interior
- Traditional White model even comes with a beautiful colour trimmed interior. Woodgrain finishes in coppertone, Avocado or Harvest Gold $10 more.

46—Refrigerators

14.6 cu. ft. Big Frostless 319.98 was $459

Adjustable cantilever shelves and meat keeper. Twin veg. crispers. 3-temp. butter conditioner, 137-lb cap. freezer. Flip-up dairy door. Porcelain interior. Long-life rotary compressor. Fully guaranteed

SHOP THURS. and FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M. | SIMPSONS-SEARS, QUINTE MALL, BELLEVILLE | RETAIL & CATALOGUE ORDERS 966-3211

Sears

FAMILY APPAREL clearance

Warehouse Sale

Merchandise Available 'Til 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19
Or While Quantities Last . . . Personal Shopping Only!

CONTINUES

Ladies' Long Gowns

Reg. $17 to $45

1/2 PRICE

Take advantage of these fantastic price reductions. Assorted fashion fabrics, styles, patterns and colors.

LADIES' WEAR

Ladies' Uniform Clearance
Only 3.99
Easy-care machine washable polyester and nylon in slippered front or back styles. Misses' sizes 8-16.

Ladies' Maternity Slims
Reg. $7.98 to $15.98 ... Save 25-50%
Easy-care polyester and cotton blends. Assorted colors in plaids and solids, sizes 8-16.

Save 20% Leather Pant Coats
Reg. $99 ..... $79
Split skin coats in hooded or unhooded styles. Trimmed with dyed lamb fur. In Patchwork or solid Buckskin. Broken sizes.

Rail Pile Pantcoats
Only 22.99
Double breasted styling in versatile stroller length. In White and Beige sizes 8-16.

Untrimmed Leather Coats
Only ..... 49.99 to 94.99
In full length or pant length with zip-out bong lining. Belted or fitted styles, raglan or set-in sleeves. Broken sizes.

Untrimmed Cloth Coats
Reg. $29.98 to $100 ... Save 25-50%
Camels, mohairs, tweeds and plaids with acetate linings. Belted and boxy styles. Broken sizes.

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats
Reg. $69.99 to $275 ... Save 25-50%
Assorted styles in tweeds and wool blends. Rayon satin lining and chamois for added warmth. Your choice of fur trims. Broken sizes.

Ladies' Pant Coats
Reg. $35 to $69.98 .... Save 25-50%
Assorted camels, meltons, vinyls and suedellas. Pant-length in single and double breasted styles. Assorted linings. Broken sizes.

Famous Maker Jean Clearance
Reg. $10 to $12 ..... Save 30-40%
Choose from hipster or waist styles in brushed denim or corduroy. Cuffed or uncuffed. Assorted colors.

Ladies' Nylon Ski Jackets
Only 10.98
With fibre filled interlining, zip front, pockets and storm cuffs. Purple, or Red, sizes S,M,L.

Jr. Bazaar Coordinates
Reg. $12 to $35 ..... Save 25-50%
Polyester and wool blend skirts, pants, blazers and battle jackets. In assorted solids and patterns. Sizes 5-15.

Ladies' Holiday Wear

Reg. $8 to $35

1/2 PRICE

Large assortment of skirts, palazzos, lurex sweaters, halters, satin blouses and novelty toppers. Broken sizes.

LADIES' WEAR

Save 25% Snowmobile Suit
Reg. $39.98 ..... 29.98
Features flare leg, knit collar, 4 dome closures. eBlts to waist. Broken sizes.

Ladies' Snowmobile Suit
Reg. $24.98 ..... 17.98
Nylon outershell with polyester fibrefill lining. Broken sizes.

Ladies' Snowmobile Suit
Reg. $24.99 ..... 18.99
Features rayon quilted lining. Two pockets.

Ladies' Leather Gloves
Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99
Black only.

6—Sporting Goods

Room at the Top Nylons
Reg. 79c pr. 2 pr./99c
Comfortable stretch top for the lady with the larger leg. In 3 fashionable shades. Stock up now and save.

Ladies' Assorted Slippers
Reg. $3 to $5 ..... 1.99 to 3.99
Choose from a selection of styles and fabrics. Treat yourself to an extra pair at these low prices.

Girls' and Ladies' Tights
Reg. $2.49 and $2.69 ..... 1.99
Fashionable and warm. Great with skirts and kilts. In broken sizes and colors. Buy now and save.

Ladies' Cat Suits
Only 99c
100% stretch nylon for easy care and ease of movement. In broken sizes and colors. Shop early for best selection.

Ladies' Body Suits
Reg. $4.99 to $18 ..... 2.99 to 15.99
Be fashionable and save this season. Choose from assorted styles and fabrics in sizes S,M,L.

73—Hosiery

Ladies' ½ Price Gloves
Only ..... 99c to 7.49
Choose from a good assortment in a variety of fabrics, vinyls and leathers. Lined and unlined in fashionable colors. Assorted sizes.

Children's Mitts
Reg. 99c to $2.99 ..... 49c to 1.99
Cozy and warm styles in assorted styles, patterns and colors. Assorted sizes to fit every hand.

Ladies' Fashion Hats
Reg. $7 to $40 ..... Save ½
Choose from assorted styles to suit every woman in furs, felts and fun furs. Buy now and be fashionable.

Ladies' Plaid Ponchos
Reg. $14.98 ..... 11.99
A fashionable coordinate to top pants and casual wear. Features dark fringe. One size fits all.

Ladies' Assorted Tops
Reg. $2.99 to $3.49 ... 1.99 to 2.99
Assorted styling includes short sleeve, long sleeves and shrinks. Assorted colors and patterns in sizes S,M,L.

38—Fashion Accessories

LADIES' WEAR

Long and Short Robes
Reg. $4.99 to $26 ..... 3.99 to 19.99
Quilted, brushed nylon, Orlon pile and terry stylings in assorted colors. Mostly button down front. Broken sizes S,M,L.

Brushed Nylon Sleepwear
Reg. $6 to $12 ..... 2.99 to 8.09
An assortment of long and short gowns, dorm sets and pyjamas in Pink, Blue, Green and Red. Broken sizes.

Hostess Gown Clearance
Reg. $13 to $30 ..... 9.99 to 17.99
Choose from assorted stylings in easy-care fabrics. Assorted necklines and sleeves. A variety of colors, patterns and plains. Sizes 9-13, 12 to 20.

Famous Brand Cotton Brief
Only 3 pr./1.49
Elastic at waist style with your choice of elastic or band leg. In White and prints, sizes S and M only.

38—Lingerie

Famous Brand Bra
Reg. $4 ..... 3.19
Soft nylon tricot satin faced powder net. Adjustable straps. Lovely simplicity bra. Padded Reg. $5 ..... 3.99

Famous Brand Panty Girdles
Reg. $12.50 & $13.50 ... 9.99 & 10.49
Lycra power net for stomach, hip and derriere control. All round inner layers. In sizes M,L,XL.

Anchor Waist Brief
Reg. $2.99 ea. ..... 2/$5
Famous sports brief for average or tall torso. Tulip tummy control. Grip on leg. White only. M,L,XL,XXL.

18—Body Fashions

FAMILY SHOES

Ladies' Shoe Clearance
Reg. $9.98 to $21 ..... 3.99 to 14.99
Choose from oxfords, pumps and sandals in assorted styles and colors. A variety of heels and platform styles. Sizes 5-10 in broken size range.

Ladies' Slipper Clearance
Reg. $5.98 ..... 3.99
Warm and cozy slippers in long wearing suede with warm Orlon lining.

Ladies' Snowmobile Boots
Reg. $8.99 ..... 6.99
Features: warm felt liners, front or side zipper; heavy duty soles; rubber bottoms and nylon uppers.

Men's Rubber Footwear
Reg. $4.99 ..... 3.99
Waterproof overboots with zipper to protect shoes against damaging wetness and salt stains. Sizes S,M,L,XL.
Toe Rubbers S,M,L,XL. Reg. $1.99 99c

Men's Shoe Clearance
Reg. $17.98 to $26.98 ... 8.99 to 19.99
Choose from a large selection of casual and dress shoes in assorted styles and colors. Many leather styles.

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Winnie-the-Pooh Fashions
Reg. $3.98 to $11.79 ..... Save 25%
Selection includes: slacks dresses, skirts, sweaters and jumpers. Sizes 2-6x.

2-pc. Snowmobile Suits
Reg. $7.99 to $16.98 ... Save ½ to ⅓
Boys' and Girls' 2-pc. winter suits in assorted colors and materials. Sizes 2-6x.

Girls' Assorted Skirts
Reg. $3.49 to $5.98 .... Save ⅓ to ½
Choose from stylings in plaids and plains. Assorted styles and colors in sizes 4-6x.

Boys' Navy Blazers
Reg. $5.98 ..... 3.99
Fashionable navy blue blazer in sizes 4-6x.

Grey Flannel Pants Reg. $4.98 .. 2.99

Boys' and Girls' Winter Jackets
Reg. $4.99 to $15.98 ... Save ⅓ to ½
Assorted stylings with nylon, corduroy or pile outershells. Sizes 3-6x.

Little Girls' Dresses
Reg. $4.98 to $19.98 ... Save ½ to ⅓
Choose from various styles and colors in children's dresses and pant suits. Sizes 2-6x.

MEN' WEAR

Men's Dress Hats
Reg. $11.95 to $16.95 .... Save 40%
Centre crease, pinch front models only. Available in broken sizes, colors and styles.

Save $4 Men's Sweaters
Reg. $9.99 ..... 5.99
Crew neck, turtlenecks and mock neck stylings in assorted colors and sizes S, M,L.

Winter Weight Long Underwear
Reg. $1.99 to $4.49 ..... Save 25%
Mostly white. Some broken colors and sizes. Drawers and short sleeve T-shirts in light and medium weights. Sizes S, L,XL.

MEN' WEAR

Men's Sport Shirts
Reg. $8 to $15 ..... 5.99 to 10.99
Choose from assorted casual stylings in a variety of colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Stock up now and save.

33—Men's Furnishings

Men's Double Knit Blazers
Only 39.99
Single breasted styling of 100% polyester. Brown and Navy, sizes 36 to 46. Regular and Tall.

Men's All-Wool Suits
Only 59.99
A large selection of 2 button single breasted models in assorted checks and plains. 1 pant models. Sizes 36 to 46, Regular and Tall.

Men's All-Wool Top Coat
Reg. $55 and $59.98 ..... 34.99
Choose from two styles in short and long lengths. Assorted colored checks. In sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Outerwear Clearance
Reg. $39.98 ..... Save 40%
Large assortment of styles in nylon and wool blends. Assorted colors in sizes 36-46 in the group.

45—Men's Suits and Coats

Corduroy and Casual Pants
Reg. $11.98 to $19.98 ..... 8.99
Your choice from a good selection in plains and checks. Assorted colors in sizes 30-42.

Men's Jean Clearance
Reg. $6.99 to $7.99 ..... 3.99
Made of 100% cotton in assorted check patterns or plain shades. Assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 30-38.

Men's Doubleknit Dress Pants
Reg. $15.98 to $17.98 ..... 13.99
Fashioned of 100% polyester in trim and full fit. Machine washable. Available in assorted check patterns and colors. Sizes 30-42.

41—Men's Pants

Deluxe Snowmobile Suit
Reg. $89.98 ..... 49.98
With down filled body, polyester filled arms and legs. Nylon fleece lined hood. Resistent finish.

Men's Snowmobile Suit
Reg. $24.98 ..... 19.98
Rayon quilted lining with 2 pockets and short side leg zipper.

Men's Snowmobile Suit
Reg. $32.98 ..... 26.98
Rayon lined and polyester insulated. Zips to the waist.

Men's Deluxe Snowmobile Suit
Reg. $41.98 ..... 32.98
Nylon lined with Orlon pile lined hood. Two-way zipper to waist. Broken sizes.
Reg. $34.98 ..... 27.98

Men's Snowmobile Jacket
Reg. $26.98 ..... 17.98
Nylon shell with polyester fill. 3 only.

Pedigree Deluxe Ski Jacket
Reg. $45 ..... $30
Nylon shell with hood inside collar. Ski Canada emblem and Olympic styling. Broken sizes.

Pedigree Ski Jackets
Reg. $24.98 ..... 16.98
Nylon shell with polyester fill. In assorted sizes and colors.

White Stag Ski Jackets
Reg. $45 ..... $24
High quality nylon shell with hidden hood and side zippers.
Colin Ski Jackets Reg. $39.98 .. 24.98

Acrylic Toques
Reg. $1.99 ..... 99c
In Red, White and Blue. One size fits all.

Warm Up Ski Pants
Reg. $13.98 to $30 ..... Save 25%
Brand name stylings for men and ladies in broken sizes and colors.

6—Sporting Goods

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Snowmobile Suits
Only 9.99
100% nylon outershell and lining. Orlon pile hood and knit cuffs. Zipper closing. Available in assorted colors in sizes 8-16.

Jr. Bazaar Sweater Clearance

Reg. $7 to $12

1/2 PRICE

100% acrylic and wools in crew-neck, V-neck, turtleneck, lace front or cardigan styles. Assorted colors, sizes S, M,L.

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Winter Coats
Reg. $12.79 and $14.98 ..... 8.99
Your choice from nylon, storm coat, parka and survival coat. All with warm hoods. In assorted colors and sizes 8 to 16.

Boys' Corduroy Pants
Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.99
100% cotton in plain shades and some fancies. Assorted colors to choose from in sizes 8 to 16 in the group.

Boys' Jeans and Casual Pants
Only ..... 1.99 pr.
Machine washable 100% cotton. Excellent for playing and outdoors. Assorted colors in sizes 8 to 16.

40—Boys' Wear

MISCELLANEOUS

Bulky Craft Yarn
Reg. 89c 77c
The latest sports sweater yarn. Completely washable. 2 oz. skein.

Kodel Polyester Yarn
Reg. $1.98 ..... 1.49
Worsted weight family yarn. Beautiful 4-ply. In 16 colors. 4-oz.

Sayelle Sparkle Yarn
Reg. 98c 77c
Crochet evening wear with a soft sparkle. Also makes beautiful afghans. 2-oz. 4-ply.

Blouse Tree/Slack Rack
Reg. $2.19 ..... 1.89
Holds 4 blouses and 4 pr. slacks. A great space saver for the closet.

Slack and Skirt Hanger
Reg. $2.95 ..... 2.49
The safety-pin hanger. Made for knits. Set of 5 individual hangers.

54" Wool and Wool Blends
Reg. $1.99 yd. ..... 99c yd.
Fine selection of manufacturers' clearance. A good variety of choose. from. Dry clean.

58" Wool Jersey
Reg. $4.99 yd. ..... 3.99 yd.
100% pure wool. Makes beautiful dresses and tops. Choose from Red, Navy and Black. Dry clean.

45" Arnel Jersey
Only ..... 1.99 yd.
Cut pieces. Many patterns and colors. All first quality. Machine wash, drip dry.

58" Acrylic Tartans
Reg. $3.99 ..... 2.99
Beautiful plaids with the look and feel of wool. Machine wash and dry.

Save 20 to 50% Dress Clearance

Reg. $12.98 to $20	9.99
Reg. $22 to $26	14.99
Reg. $26 to $35	19.99

A wide assortment of up-to-the-minute styles, all priced to clear. Broken juniors, misses and half sizes.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Hall Makes Award

Railroad Pay Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Railway workers were granted wage increases Wednesday substantially higher than minimums set by Parliament last summer.

A binding arbitration award produced 24 months after the start of contract negotiations for 53,000 workers provides them with a retroactive pay increase of 15 cents-an-hour for 1973.

This is above a 34 cents-an-hour 1972 wage raise set by Parliament for 58,000 non-operating workers and 6% per cent raises given to other employees when the government ended a national rail strike in September. It gives 40-hour-a-week employees an additional $31 in retroactive pay.

The award, prepared by Emmett Hall, retired Supreme Court of Canada justice, also gives the workers a nine-per-cent increase for 1974, Parliament had awarded 6.5 per cent effective Jan. 1, 1974, and 1.5 per cent July 1.

Union leaders were happy at the award Wednesday but company spokesmen had no comment.

The award, which exceeds even the union's final demand in bargaining last summer, is sure to increase pressure from the companies for a relaxation of a freight rate freeze.

Mr. Justice Hall, son of a railway employee, cited cost-of-living increases, the need of railworkers to share in increased national productivity and a catch-up with workers in similar jobs in other industries as factors he considered in his decision.

Based on average hourly pay to the various classes of workers at expiry of their last contracts on Dec. 31, 1972, the total wage increases, including the minimum given by Parliament, will range between 22 and 24 per cent.

Average hourly pay to the non-ops, who include laborers, porters, clerks, truckers and telegraph operators will go to $4.28 retroactive to Jan. 1. On Dec. 31, 1971, the average was $3.54.

For 22,000 tradesmen, average hourly pay, including a newly-incorporated 36-cent shift differential, is to go to $5.27. At expiry of the last agreement the average, including the differential, was $4.35.

And 14,500 trainmen will have an average wage of $5.18 hourly retroactive to Jan. 1. Their average at expiry of the 1972 contract was $4.25.

Another 6,000 railway engineers also gain from the report. They had agreed to the 9½ per cent raise granted by Parliament to the tradesmen and trainmen in 1973 plus anything additional awarded by Mr. Justice Hall.

The award also provides the first shift differential to be paid to rail workers—a 10-cents-an-hour payment to evening shift workers and 15-cents-an-hour to overnight and early morning employees.

Skill differentials of 30 cents-an-hour also were extended to tradesmen previously not receiving them and smaller skill payments will go to apprentice tradesmen.

About 8,500 yard foremen, helpers and switch tenders also gain an additional increases of 25 cents-an-hour back to Jan. 1 because of the dangerous nature of their work.

Mr. Justice Hall left it up to the parties to settle two other major questions, job security and the size of freight train crews.

The unions and companies are to conduct safety trials on the crew-size question and report back to him June 30. The companies want to reduce crews to two from three.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Generally cloudy skies in southern Ontario today with some chance of snow. Snow or freezing rain Friday, turning to rain in southwestern Ontario during the day.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	3	1b
One Year Ago	43	36

Precipitation: .52 of an inch.

News Briefs

Role Promised Militia

OTTAWA — Defence Minister Richardson today forecast a bright future for militia reserve units. In a speech prepared for delivery to the annual Conference of Defence Associations the minister said it is his intention to make the reserves an "increasingly important part of the national defence of Canada." He promised to continue to improve equipment and to provide units with the armed forces green uniforms and other clothing.

Woman Deputy Minister

TORONTO (CP) — Dorothea Crittenden, 58, who began her career with the provincial government as a typist in 1937, was appointed Wednesday deputy minister of community and social services. She is the first woman ever to be named deputy minister.

Britons Emigrating

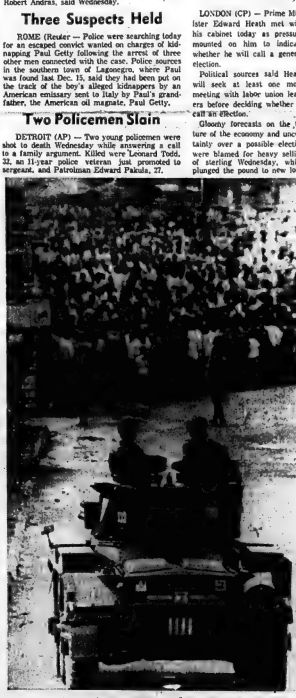
WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The number of applications for immigration to Canada from Britain has jumped more than 500 per cent during the first two weeks of January, Mark MacGuigan, parliamentary assistant to Manpower Minister Robert Andras, said Wednesday.

Three Suspects Held

ROME (Reuter — Police were searching today for an escaped convict wanted on charges of kidnapping Paul Getty following the arrest of three other men connected with the case. Police sources in the southern town of Lagonegro, where Paul was found last Dec. 15, said they had been put on the track of the boy's alleged kidnapers by an American emissary sent to Italy by Paul's grandfather, the American oil magnate, Paul Getty.

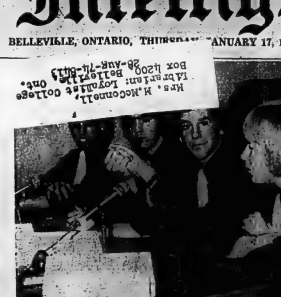
Two Policemen Slain

DETROIT (AP) — Two young policemen were shot to death Wednesday while answering a call to a family argument. Killed were Leonard Todd, 32, an 11-year police veteran just promoted to sergeant, and Patrolman Edward Pikula, 27.



Tank Stops Mob

An Indonesian army tank faces a crowd of civilians in Jakarta Wednesday where thousands of students went on a rampage to protest against Japanese economic penetration and Chinese immigrants who control much of Indonesia's commercial life.
(AP Photo)



Mrs. McConnell
Harriet Ann Bolger
Box 1209
28-Ann-St-Bell

Pair Smile

'Gun' Problems Settled

Israel Accepts Kissinger Plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli cabinet met today and apparently approved a plan worked out by U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger to disengage Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez canal.

Israeli sources said they expected a statement of agreement to be issued later today—probably in Washington, Moscow, Cairo and Jerusalem—confirming that the two sides had finally come together after a week of mediation by Kissinger.

The announcement was not expected to specify the terms of the agreement, however. Sources said Israel might get only mutual understandings with Egypt on thinning out Arab forces east of the canal instead of a written pledge.

The disengagement agreement would have to be submitted to Israel's parliament for conference, officials said.

The Israeli cabinet issued a communique indicating that the main points of a disengagement agreement—"Gul, Issues" as American officials put it—were resolved.

The cabinet communique said the cabinet empowered Prime Minister Golda Meir "to transmit to the secretary of state the Israeli government's views on the proposals regarding the separation of forces on the Egyptian front . . ." But it added that "technical clarifications" were still outstanding.

There was no immediate report from Egypt's President Anwar Sadat on an agreement.

The Israeli cabinet statement also said Defence Minister Moshe Dayan would report tonight to the Israeli parliament's defence and foreign affairs committee.

The statement said Mrs. Meir would report next Tuesday to the plenary session of parliament on the "political and security situation and on the subject of the separation of forces on the Egyptian front."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban said before the cabinet meeting there were "some substantial points to be clarified."

He said over Israeli state radio that negotiations were proceeding at an intensive pace.

"It is an agreement which should be based on a new balance of advantage and concessions" by both sides, he said.

Reporters asked Eban if settlement would be reached today. He said he would not commit himself to a timetable.

Eban conceded after talking with United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger Wednesday night that the American mediator had made "certain progress" on his latest meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

The U.S. "official who said agreement was 90 per cent complete said none of the obstacles remaining was a "gut issue."

Egyptian newspapers wrote of a disengagement agreement today in terms that also indicated one is near.

"The wording and clauses of such provision will be clear and precise in such a way as to avoid ambiguity or misinterpretation by any of the parties," said Al Gomhouriya.

TIMETABLE REPORTED

"Each of the Israeli pullback stages will be implemented according to a timetable and will stipulate minute details on the transport of equipment and thinning out of Israeli troops, the number of these forces and the kinds of weapons."

However, no one gave any indication of how the various points of disagreement previously reported are being resolved.

Today's Chuckle

Young girls seem to be spending more money on cosmetics now, in order to look natural.

Safety First

This four man team of students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton won the section championship last night of the School Safety Awareness Competition sponsored by the Prince Edward - Hastings section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association. The team members from right to left are: Lee Foster, Eric Graham, Herb Pilwischiles and Don Leslie. For story, see Page 2.

Heath Under Pressure For Election Decision

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath met with his cabinet today as pressure mounted on him to indicate whether he will call a general election.

Political sources said Heath will seek at least one more meeting with labor union leaders before deciding whether to call an election.

Gloomy forecasts on the future of the economy and uncertainly over a possible election were blamed for heavy selling of sterling Wednesday, which plunged the pound to new lows against the United States dollar.

Wednesday night, Lord Carrington, Britain's new energy minister, said the country is in "a very grave situation."

He said in a television interview: "I think there could be a situation in which the government is forced into an election, but I think it would be very much better if it were not so."

But there is still a glimmer of hope that the government and the Trades Union Council (TUC) can pull off a last-minute settlement in the miners' wage dispute which has driven industry to a crippling three-day work week to save electricity.

The member unions of the TUC, which represents about 10 million workers, met Wednesday to endorse a peace formula under which any increase for miners would not be used by other unions as a springboard for their demands.

Although the government insists that the TUC offer was not firm enough, some observers believe there is a slim chance Heath will invite the TUC leaders to see him again today and agree to pay the miners more in order to put an end to the three-day week.

'Panic Buying' of Toilet Paper Brings Allocation by Suppliers

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The Scott Paper Co. announced Wednesday that it is implementing an allocation system on a national basis for the distribution of toilet tissues, due to "panic buying" on the retail level.

A spokesman for the company said unfounded rumors of a shortage of paper products caused excessive demand at retail outlets.

Scott said it expects to ship substantially more cases of all its household paper products this month than during January, 1973.

A spokesman said the allocation system is necessary to bring its supply-demand ratio into balance and in order to replenish inventories depleted by the abnormal consumer demand.

Another toilet-tissue market leader, Procter and Gamble, said it is re-enforcing a little-used compliay rule of limiting toilet paper orders to a 36-day supply.

A spokesman for Kimberly-Clark said his company is not implementing a strict allocation system, but is limiting orders depending on various circumstances.

The spokesman said the demand for all tissue products is very strong but the the scarcity—due to abnormal buying—is most severe in toilet tissue.

Environmental Board Approves CP Dump

TORONTO (CP) — The environmental hearing board of the provincial government recommended acceptance Wednesday of a CP Rail proposal to haul 400,000 tons of Metropolitan Toronto garbage each year to a landfill site near Port Hope, Ont.

However, it added conditions relating to the maintenance of the site and financing. It also waived some land from the proposed site and established a maximum capacity below that wanted by CP Rail.

The ministry of the environment still must give sanction to the proposal before final approval.

Approval would would permit CP Rail to proceed to Hope Township with a rezoning application for the 460-acre site the company also would have to get to approval from the Ontario Municipal Board.

Local residents have argued that the site would damage the local environment.

The environmental hearing board insisted that three environmental conditions be met; These include:

—Protection of local streams under requirements of the Water Quality Improvement Act.

—Additional screening and vegetation.

—Protective measures to prevent blowing papers from leaving the site.

The board also required CP Rail to provide on-site supervision and establish a fund from which any damages arising from the operation may be paid.

The board instructed CP Rail to make the site available to the local municipality after the landfill project if the municipality so requests "for the nominal sum of $1."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Jack Ellis has more ammunition for battle with UIC. First page, second section.

- Belleville blood urgently needed. Page 2.
- Park plan concerns MPP. Page 3.
- Quinte EMO faces uncertain financial future. Page 5.

Refugees Eschew Politics

TORONTO (CP) — Chilean refugees said Wednesday they willingly agreed, for the sake of their lives, to Canadian government conditions that they refrain from political activity in Canada.

Openly admitting they are Marxists whose major concern now is the fate of their comrades left behind in Chile, four spokesmen for 116 refugees who arrived in Canada, last week met reporters and television cameras at a news conference.

The spokesman said screening by the Canadian government is rejecting many refugees while countries such as France, Sweden and West Germany, are accepting refugees without exacting conditions.

He said prospective refugees who do not agree to refrain from political activity are being rejected, and rejection may mean death at the hands of the military junta which toppled late president Salvador Allende in a coup Sept. 11.

Maritime Homeowners' Oil Bills May Be Double Those for 1973

FREDERICTON (CP) — A year ago, a homeowner here paid about $60 to fill a 250-gallon tank with furnace oil.

Today, it costs $88.75 and if new price increases take effect without some kind of federal subsidy, it might cost $118.75 within a matter of weeks.

A similar situation applies in most parts of the Maritimes. Higher gasoline prices are in effect and some industrial oil users are said to have been hit by oil price increases of 100 to 250 per cent.

Underlying the increasing prices is the escalating cost of Venezuelan and Middle East crude oil on which the Maritimes have been dependent.

Concern among Maritime premiers last fall that 1974 oil supplies might be insufficient seems to have given way to fear that prices will climb even higher, perhaps taking a toll among oil-dependent industries.

Emerging from a one-day meeting to prepare for next week's federal-provincial energy conference in Ottawa, the three premiers called for a one-price policy for crude oil used in Canada for Canadian needs.

The premiers, however, shyed away from naming a price they found acceptable.

Nor were the premiers willing to suggest how Ottawa should bring crude oil prices in line.

But the region was generally sidy program.

Interviewed by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald's indication earlier that the federal government might channel revenues from its oil export tax into an Eastern Canadian oil-price sub-

PECI Quiz Team Repeats

Safety was the key word at last night's school safety awareness competition and dinner meeting held at the Legion Hall.

And it paid off for a four-man team of students from Prince Edward Collegiate Institute as they went on to defeat a team from Trenton High School to win the section championship of the safety competitions.

The competition and the dinner was put on by the Prince Edward Hastings section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

The four members of the PECI team all in Grade 11 were: Lee Foster Eric Graham Herb Piwiechkies and Don Leslie. They were coached by PECI staff member Roy Goostrey.

Last night's victory means the team goes on to face against the winner of the Nepanee - Kingston - Gananoque series on January 30 in Belleville. Then on Feb. 14 the winner of that series goes on to the divisional championships in Peterborough.

And sometime in April the provincial championship will be held in Toronto.

But it's all a familiar route for the team from PECI as member of previous teams have won the provincial championships in 1970 and 1972. They were runners-up in 1971. And now they're trying for top spot in 1973.

During last night's competition the team from Trenton High School was made up of: Gary Proux, Rodney Holmwood Brady Aubin and Mike Ritchie. Their coach was Carol Beecroft.

The moderator of last night's competition was Jim Dunlop and the judges were John Batchelor and Harold Keefer. Scorekeepers were Ray Burley and Ted Lavigne while John Harris was the timekeeper.

The format of the contest involved the eight participants being given a total of 48 questions, half of them direct questions and the other half toss-ups.

A limit of ten seconds was given to answer each question and ten marks were given for every correct answer. At the half-time mark, PECI led THS 105 to 90. When the game was over, PECI was ahead 215 to THS's 180.

Questions centred on all areas of safety awareness and on industrial safety rules though the event was sponsored by the IAPA which concentrates on industrial safety, but is also interested in off-the-job safety as well.

In fact, 40 percent of the questions dealt with safety off the job. Indeed, the students were expected to know proper safety practices in such areas as boating, motorcycling and poisons.

Prior to the competition, guests at the safety dinner meeting heard Donald Stemp of the technology division of Humber College in Toronto (Rexdale) speak on the unique industrial safety technology course at his school.

This is the first program of its kind to be offered in Ontario and this spring the school will bring out its first two graduates of the three-year program.

Two Apartments Broken Into

Belleville police are investigating two break-ins that occurred in an apartment building at 9 King George Square sometime during the day yesterday.

Police Chief Douglas Cronkite reported this morning that thieves gained entry to an apartment occupied by Roland Rochon sometime between 8 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. yesterday and took $125 worth of change from two piggy banks in the kitchen.

Another apartment in the same building occupied by William Beenton, also entered after thieves forced open the front door. Nothing was reported missing from the second break-in.

Drug Series Ends Tonight

The four-part series on the drug situation being held at the Corby Library continues tonight.

Inspector Ralph Hatchford of the city police department will be available for a question-and-answer period. It will be beginning of the program at 8 p.m. two films will be shown, Us and Alcohol Everyone Does.

The series is being co-ordinated by the National Film Board of Canada in conjunction with the Corby Library and the response so far had been quite good.

Everyone is invited to attend tonight and the admission is free. If the main Library entrance is closed, it is suggested you try the Campbell Street entrance.

Newsmakers

Appointments Made

Appointments to other boards and organizations have been announced by Hastings county board of education. Trustee Michael Roberts will be the board representative on the Education West Committee and Home and School Council. Trustee Miriam Graham is the representative on Quinte Arts Council and board chairman Mac Dowell is a director with the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association. Trustee Jean Hutchison will serve on the Trenton Tri-Service Club Swimming Pool Committee. Non-trustee appointments are D. C. Stirling to the Belleville Public Library Board, Joan Jubinville to the Trenton Memorial Library Board and J. Rewe, to the separate school board to represent the Catholics for 173 Squadron of Air Cadets, Trenton.

Early Days Recalled

Early railroading days was the topic of conversation as Zeba Beaman, marking his 80th birthday, Monday evening. Close friends gathered at the home of the retired engineer, who began his career with the Grand Trunk Railway in 1908, which he continued with part - time farming at the site of his present home, 251 North Park Street, until the property became a part of the City of Belleville.

VLA Man Retires

Former administrator for the Veterans Land Act in the Belleville area during its first 15 years, William J. (Bill) Slater, has now retired from the service of Brownsville. During World War 11 he trained at Trenton airbase and became VLA officer in 1946, living in the Foxboro area. He was active in several community organization, starting the first Sidney township trustees association. He was posted to Bowmanville in 1961.

Agriculture was also among his many interests. He plans to operate an 80-acre farm near Orono and also do land appraisals.

Board Members

Hastings - Prince Edward counties separate school board has announced the appointment of representatives to three community boards. Appointed to the Belleville Public Library Board is Muriel Wakley and James Deaty. Mrs. Hugh Campbell and Rex Hunter were appointed to the Trenton Memorial Library board and Sister Barbara Thiffault is the separate school representative on the Quinte Arts Council.

Best in Province

Manager of Tim Horton Donuts Ltd. in Belleville, Elgin Stott, won the store of the year award for 1973 at the annual meeting in Port Erie. There are 35 Tim Horton stores in Ontario. Mr. Stott won a 21-inch color television set.

First For County

PICTON— A Bloomfield couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bartos Struiksrs, are the parents of Prince Edward County's first New Year baby. Christina Ana Struiksrs was born at Picton Hospital at 2:55 a.m. January 11, weighing six pounds, 14 ounces. The baby girl was delivered by Dr. George McDermott and received a silver mug from the Women's Hospital Auxiliary.

Practical Experience

Rev. and Mrs. James Stevenson, of the Belleville area, are helping a young student learn about the everyday life of a church pastor. The student Neil Tubman, native of Shawville, Que., is attending Eastern Pentecostal Bible College in Peterborough and will be under Rev. Stevenson's direction for one month.

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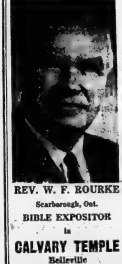

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Gone to the Dogs

You might say Belleville's newest downtown business has gone to the dogs. But after all, that's what it's mainly about. Tropical Gardens, specializing in pets, has recently moved in to the site of the old Red Shark which has moved elsewhere downtown. Owner of the shop is Mel Sherwood who poses with two Cocker Spaniel puppies, that are for sale. Besides the puppies there are tropical fish, his best seller, he says, birds, and pet supplies for sale. Eventually, he would like to bring into his place kittens, a parrot and maybe some piranha fish.

Proposal Would Put Bay Under Province's Wing

A proposal that development of Bay of Quinte for water recreation facilities become the responsibility of a special government authority is being sent to Belleville city council.

The scheme envisioned the entire waterway from King-ston to Presqu'ile under the jurisdiction of an agency akin to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

The commission operates parks and resort attractions — including Upper Canada Village — along the St. Lawrence from the Quebec border to Adolphustown.

Now the Belleville Harbor Improvement Committee wants city hall permission to study the feasibility of a similar provincial presence encompassing the Bay, as a new source of waterside parkland development. The committee would also sound out the support of the many municipalities involved along the hundreds of miles of shoreline.

The suggestion was introduced by Aldermen Stu Meeks, committee chairman, Wednesday night and won ready support from other members who voted it to city hall for further consideration. This means Ald. Meeks will likely introduce it into council next Monday.

Backed in total by senior government resources, the new scheme would benefit both the Quinte public and their communities, said Ald. Meeks.

Islands and shoreline park areas could attract boating tourists who now use the Bay merely as a route to the attractions of the St. Lawrence parks belt he said.

It also would create more parkland closer to the communities for enjoyment of Quinte dwellers. In a time of scarce or more expensive fuel they would drive shorter distances to such facilities he proves our resolution we could at least study it."

Doug Burley , committee member, said the suggestion was "quite well taken" although the committee might find it had "bitten off a big job" having to canvass all municipalities involved.

Ald. Meeks' proposal envisioned either the extension of St. Lawrence commission's jurisdiction or creation of a new commission to undertake such a project.

He said he intended raising his plan at a public regional seminar Saturday in Kingston with a representative government team headed by Premier Davis.

Clarke Rollins MPP Hastings is chairman of the St. Lawrence commission.

Ministers Meet Here

Centennial Free Methodist Church was the host Wednesday for the Aldersgate Ministers' Conference, attended by 100 ministers and brethren of the Anglican, Wesleyan Methodist and Free Methodist churches.

Rev. Donald Bowerman, president of the Belleville Ministerial Association, welcomed delegates to the two-day conference. City Police Chief Douglas Cronkite took part in a panel discussion of "The Church Which We Spoad. Featured speaker for the conference was Dr. Donald Gee, professor of preaching at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky. Separate meetings were held for 40 women who accompanied their husbands.

Survey to Decide How School Used

Queen Victoria School's community program will be extending its hours with the receipt of a Local Initiative Program grant.

The three workers hired to supervise the program this winter have begun a survey of the school community from Herchimer Ave. to Front St. and from the CN tracks to the Bay of Quinte.

With the closing of Queen Alexander School, Queen Victoria becomes the community school for the area the centre for afternoon and evening recreational activities in the district.

The survey to be mailed to all residents of the area will determine the activities wanted by people in the neighborhood and the talent available to instruct and supervise programs.

As well as running the after-school programs for children and adults the three LIP workers supervise school hour activities. Johanna Hughes and Judy Hills are instructing in swimming and skating and Merne H. Branscombe is assisting with arts and crafts and creative dancing.

Residents of the east hill area are asked to fill in the survey form and return it to Queen Vic.

"The community school is a used school, used by kids as well as children and used evenings, weekends and holidays, winter and summer," says the community development officer. "It is the school of all the people, designed and used by them according to their needs."

Among the activities now in operation are square dancing, family swimming, keep fit classes, arts and crafts, a summer club, chess club, gymnastics, and instruction in furniture refinishing and oil painting.

Harbor Plan Endorsed

A picturesque project that would create a new waterside residential community on the west side of the Moira River mouth was scrutinized by Belleville Harbor Improvement Committee Wednesday night.

The development proposed by city businessman Ian Morch for an area on which he has long operated a boatyard, is moving through various city and planning reviews.

The committee has no objection to the concept which includes 180-200 residential units with marine facilities for its residents. However, the committee expressed concern at loss of boating space available for years to the public on the proposed site.

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DEATHS

THOMPSON, Lebara (Sarah) — 107 Bridge St. E., Belleville, on Wednesday, at the General Hospital on Tuesday, January 15, 1974, in her 78th year. Dear son of the late Robert Thompson and the late Mary Ann Thompson (nee Bell). Loving sister of Olive Bevis; dear brother of Clarence (Brook) Deaneside; predeceased by a sister and brother. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, White & Morris Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday, January 18th, at 2 p.m. Rev. T. E. Moore officiating. Interment Bowmanville in private. 2x16-20

WOOD, Ina Pearl — at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, January 16, 1974, Ina Pearl Wood, 200 Bridge St. E., Belleville, in her 74th year, wife of Charles Bernard Wood; dear mother of Bertram Terry, Cobourg; Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Trenton, and Vivien Frost, Bowmanville; in Belleville. Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, White & Morris Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 2 p.m., Rev. T. E. Moore officiating. Interment Bowmanville in private. 2x16-20

DEATHS

COOK, Thomas Carey — at his residence, 1 Division Street, Belleville, on Wednesday, January 16, 1974, Thomas Carey Cook, in his 72nd year. Beloved husband of Mary Cook; dear father of Mrs. Dorothy (Ronald) Hartwell, Belleville; Mrs. Cook, Peterborough and Alvin at Toronto; dear brother of John Cook, England. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 69 Division Street (corner of Bridge Street) where service will be held on Friday, January 18th, at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. 2x16-20

SUTHERINGTON, John — at 228 KERR — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974, John Sutherington, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Frank E. (Jones) wife of Frank E. Sutherington; dear father of Robert, R. N., Ottawa; Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Toronto; Mrs. Jean Hall, Toronto; Mrs. Ruth Meade, Brighton; Mrs. Jean Hinch, Trenton; Mrs. Frances Hall, Trenton; dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville; also survived by 20 grandchildren. Funeral Service will be held at the Funeral Home, Trenton, on Friday, Jan. 18th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Harry Joyce officiating. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Trenton. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 2x16-20

LANCASTER, Elizabeth G. (Betty)— at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, January 15, 1974, Elizabeth Grace Lancaster, Ottawa, (formerly of Belleville). Funeral service will be held on Friday, January 18, 1974, at 2 p.m. in McGaw and Hunter Funeral Home, 28 East Street, Ottawa. Interment Beechwood, Crest Cemetery, Ottawa.

LEWIS, Leonard of Toronto and formerly of R.R.1, Oakwood, died away at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Monday, January 14, 1974. Beloved husband of the late Isabel Jane Lewis. Dear father of Mrs. Lorraine Brother of Cassie, Toronto; Daniel of Toronto; Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Toronto; and Mrs. Ella Mae Hall, Cleveland, Ohio. Resting at the White & Morris Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service in the chapel on Wednesday, Jan. 16th, at 2 p.m., Rev. Cyril Betts officiating. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. 2x16-20

LOVE, Harry Francis — entered into rest suddenly on Tuesday, January 15th, at his home in Consecon, RR3, Madoc. Harry F. Love, in his 74th year. Dear husband of Florence M. (Bonter) Love; father of Mrs. Harold (Jean) Brett of Madoc; Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Hutchinson, Consecon; and Frank Love of Consecon. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Lloyd, Belleville; Mrs. Ruby Lee (Lyon) Harris of R.R.3, Madoc; also survived by 4 grandchildren. Resting at the Campbell Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held in the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Thursday, January 17th, at 2:30 p.m. Complete funeral and interment at Belleville. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund. Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. 2x16-20

Entombment Madoc Township Cemetery. Interment in Tamworth Cemetery at a later date.

Contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. 2x16-20

CRAWFORD, Ida — at the Ida Crawford Care Home, Toronto, on Wednesday, January 16th, 1974, Ida Crawford, Phillips Corners, in her 97th year. Dear sister of Mrs. E. McCoy, Belleville; Mrs. Ethel Bonter, Belleville; dear aunt of Mrs. Lena Ringwood, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville; Mrs. Ella Mae Hall, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Douglas Miller Brighton, and the late Harold Miller; in her 92nd year. Friends are invited to call at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 69 Division Street, Belleville, where service will be held in the funeral home Saturday, January 19th, at 2 p.m. Interment St. George's Cemetery.

SPENCER, Jessie Mae — Sherrdale Villa Nursing Home, Bowmanville, Ontario, Jessie Mae Spencer, Wife of the late Ernest Spencer, Belleville, in her 87th year. Dear mother of (Mary) Tweed; Peter, Brampton; Mrs. Ruth Gerow, Bowmanville; Mrs. Carrol Gould, Belleville; Mrs. Jean Hinch, Trenton; at the Bush Funeral Home, Trenton, from 2 p.m. Saturday, January 17. Funeral service in the Funeral Home, Trenton, at 2 p.m. Sunday, January 20. Interment Victoria Cemetery, Trenton. 2x16-20

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH

Funeral Home

80 Highland Ave.

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SunLife OF CANADA

Taylor: Lake-on-the-Mountain Should Not Be "Playground"

MPP Concerned Over Proposed Park Development

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

... PICTON — The announcement of a new provincial park in Prince Edward County by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier has prompted concern from Ameer Taylor MPP Prince Edward-Lennox.

The provincial government has stated that it will acquire, Wednesday, Mr. Taylor said that already there is a great deal of provincial parkland in the county and observed that it should not become "a playground" for all, except local residents.

Mr. Taylor noted that the Provincial Park has a target date for completion in 1975. Proposed development cost for the 500-acre site, once it has been acquired, is estimated at $100,000. No land acquisitions have been made as yet.

The MPP said that he is concerned for businessmen with vested interests, homeowners and landowners who may be affected by the park development.

We cannot forget these people. We have to preserve and protect these unique geological phenomenon (Lake-On-The-Mountain) but the interests of the land owners and the resident must be protected," commented Mr. Taylor.

"The public gain should not be at the expense of the private resident."

Mr. Taylor said that Lake-On-The-Mountain is "one of the most breathtaking vistas" in Ontario or in Canada and added that it should be protected.

"We have to be sure we are protecting it and not just creating another stretch of parkland that is not needed," he emphasized.

The MPP remarked that park expansion at the lake site would not provide camping facilities since the concept is for "a intensive park."

He said that it is important to safeguard the quality of the lake's water from surface drainage and observed there is a great deal of land at the south side of Lake-On-The-Mountain.

The MPP stressed that any development of the park should include consideration for property owners and local residents, not just vacationers.

Site for Expansion

Deserted under winter snow, Lake-The-Mountain provincial picnic site is a lonely place right now. But Ontario government plans to expand the provincial parkland pocket into 500-acre park area has drawn concern from local MPP and nearby resort operator.

Resort Operator: "Behind 8-ball"

PICTON—A Prince Edward County resort operator claims he has been placed "behind the eight ball" with provincial government plans to acquire shore front property at Lake-On-The-Mountain for park expansion.

Hugh Frizell, owner of Lake-On-The-Mountain resort and motel says that he has received many telephone calls from concerned vacationers who have booked their holidays with him this summer.

Most of the tourists have asked if their reservations are still good in view of the ministry's announcement.

Mr. Frizell says that the Ministry of Natural Resources at no time approached him regarding the 2,000 feet of shoreline property that he owns on both sides of the day park now operated at Lake-On-The-Mountain.

It is a disgraceful thing the government has done," he remarks.

A 30-year veteran of the tourist industry, Mr. Frizell says he cannot offer assurance to any his customers because he does not know if his land will be expropriated or not.

"The government made its statement. Where do I standnow?"

The resort operator comments that he cannot afford to lose a year's business and notes that, even if the announcement were revised, it would be too late for him to retain his regular summer clientele.

His resort which, he says, is the largest in Prince Edward, includes a motel with 12 units, eight cottages and a brick house divided into three apartments.

Mr. Frizell says he is not "looking for something for nothing" but feels he should be reimbursed for losing a season's trade.

"I'm one that is going to fight right to the end," he states, declaring his opposition to the announcement of the park's shoreline expansion.

North Marysburgh township reeve Jack Wells yesterday commented briefly on the ministry's announcement but said that he did not yet have full information on the new park.

He said that he had been told, unofficially, that only shoreline property will be acquired for the park. Existing homes and cottage therefore would not be purchased.

Mr. Wells added that he feels the park is being expanded be purchased.

Mountain and observed "It's a fine theory if they do it."

Citizens Bureau Search Goes on for Trenton Office

TRENTON—Office space in this community is posing itself as a major block to location of the new Citizens Bureau.

The bureau's sponsor - Quinte District Labor Council — received notification from the federal government weeks ago it would be supplied more than $9,000 in Local Initiative Program funds to operate the project. Since that time neither bureau staff or project sponsors have been able to rent an office.

Bill Hockley, manager of the Belleville bureau, says prices are "sky high in Trenton - too high for the $100 a month the bureau can afford to pay.

"Either office space is at a real premium or the prices are being deliberately jacked up," he said.

Charles Hart, currently working in the Belleville bureau office, recently published a letter in a local paper warning of alleged Trenton merchant antagonism and their reluctance to have the bureau operate in Trenton.

He too declined to go into specifics about who was antagonistic. Both men preferred that any statements regarding this should come from QDLC president Doug Sword. Mr. Sword told this paper he had no knowledge of this and in turn didn't want to alienate Trenton merchants before the bureau was even operative.

Both bureau staff and labor council representatives have been checking into available office space in town and have found in all cases the offices were too expensive. Rents seem to start from $150 and up on a monthly basis.

Mr. Hart, a strong possibility as office manager of the Trenton operation said "we're going to get some place in the next few days."

Already the Belleville office has received numerous inquiries from Trenton people requiring assistance, said Mr. Hart.

Referring to the general business of the bureau Hockley it re-opened in November he said "we've got some dandies...some we aren't going to make friends with," said Mr. Hart.

Merchants and Shoppers Optimistic on Trenton Mall

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The mall slated for construction in the town's eastend is being greeted optimistically by shoppers and merchants alike.

According to Lloyd Wells president of Trenton Retail Merchants' Association "it's progress ... a great idea."

Mr. Wells said the mall would help to keep business in Trenton and in addition bring in new business.

He says a great portion of the local consumer dollar is going to Belleville's Quinte Mall. This is substantiated by Trenton mall developer's findings that more than 50 per cent of the Trenton shopping dollar is spent out-of-town.

Businessmen interviewed agree that initially downtown business will suffer somewhat but in the end property generally more shoppers will be com ng to Trenton and will be using the downtown commercial area if it is competitive.

"I think this mall will wake up the downtown merchants" said Mr. Wells. "We can't sit back now."

Mr. Wells says a great part of the attraction of the Quinte Mall is the great market in Simpsons-Sears credit card business.

"Depending on the quality of the anchor store for the Trenton mall we can keep shoppers here" he said.

The anchor store — a major department store — has not yet been named and merchants and shoppers alike are guarded against too much enthusiasm until the name is disclosed. No release is expected until paperwork is completed by the mall developers.

"I think once traffic increases with shoppers heading for the complex, they will take a chance on dropping into a downtown store. If they do I think they'll come back" Mr Wells said.

Sports Club Seeks Help

The Coe Hill Sports Club wants financial assistance to help in the maintenance of its snowmobile trails.

The request, submitted to county council this week, noted that under the proposed county official plan the Coe Hill area was designated as a greenbelt area and, accordingly, recreation and tourism would be the only industry.

The club feels that with roads out of bounds for snowmobile operators, owners of these machines are being overcharged with their $10 license fee and that some of the money should go to trail maintenance.

Wollaston township deputy Reeve Buddy French said the Coe Hill club members in previous years had volunteered their time in blazing out 200 miles of snowmobile trails.

But he said they no longer were prepared to volunteer for trail maintenance.

"Then how do they find time to go snowmobile riding?" asked Madoc township Reeve Cecil Woods.

The club request was referred to the county council, ARDA and Tourism Committee.

Cross-Country Snowmobiling Carnival First

TWEED — Tweed's carnival will this year feature the first annual cross-country snowmobile race over a 25-miles course from Tweed to Kaladar and return.

The event will be held on the first day of the carnival, Feb. 9 and will be open to all machines up to 440 cc. The race, sponsored by Formosa Spring Brewery, will start at 10 a.m. Feb. 9 and finish at 11 a.m.

The carnival will go metric this year, with the cross country ski races measured in kilometres. They will begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 9.

The evening program Feb. 9 will include a hockey game between the B.P. Oil Kings and Campbellford and a dance in the Legion Hall. The second day, Feb. 10, will begin with a pancake breakfast in Hungerford township hall and continue with snowmobile races. The location has been changed this year from Stoco Lake to Ken Jeffery's farm on Highway 37, three miles south of Tweed.

Trenton Sides With Election Amendments

TRENTON —Trenton town council has sided with the municipality of Oakville calling for amendents to the Municipal Elections Act.

Council approved an amendment which allows for the issue of voting proxy up to and including the day of election. At present the issuance of voting proxy must take place on or before the Tuesday prior to election.

The petition to be sent to all Ontario municipalities with populations in excess of 10,000 will also give wider latitude for those who can use proxy voting techniques.

No LIP Council Is Told

TRENTON — Town council has received formal indication it would not be receiving funds through the federally sponsored Local Initiatives Project.

Council had applied for about $9,000 under the plan involved in renovations of the old town offices, soon to be occupied by the staff of the Quinte Planning Board.

According to town treasurer Brian Fagan the monies can be arranged for in the 1974 budget.

Steel Shortage, Big Layoff

NAPANEE — Napanee Industries Ltd., one of this area's largest plants, has laid off one-third of its work force because of steel shortage.

Of the 30-member work force, 25 hourly-paid employees and seven staff members have been laid off.

President Owen Pegg said that the plants suppliers, Steel Company of Canada and Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., during the last six months have provided only 79 percent of the steel supplied to the local firm in 1972.

"The output of the Canadian steel producers in 1973 was 13.6 percent higher than the 1972 output," he told employees.

The two steel firms are filling export orders in preference to supplying Canadian firms, he said.

"I have constantly stressed that in continuing to export steel we are exporting jobs," said Mr. Pegg.

RMC Gun Collection Ransacked

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Officials at Royal Military College said Wednesday that 25 weapons valued at $60,000 have been stolen from a $100,000 gun collection there.

The theft was discovered last Friday after 15 weapons stolen in 1972 were recovered by the United States border patrol near Drayton, N.D.

College officials said they believed the more recent theft occurred early this month when the Fort Frontenac museum on the school's grounds was broken into.

Glenn Bernard Bird, 46, a fugitive from nearby Joyceville penitentiary, was arrested Jan. 9 for illegal entry into the United States. The 15 weapons and $37,000 in Canada Savings Bonds were found in his car.

Bird, in Joyceville for violating parole on a previous fraudulent conviction, had failed on return to the institution when he was given a temporary leave over the Christmas holiday.

He appeared in Grand Forks, N.D., and was remanded in jail to await action from a higher court.

The 200 guns in the collection originally belonged to Gen. Porfirio Diaz, president of Mexico from 1877 to 1911.

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Superior Finance is pleased to announce the appointment of Ronald Bailey as manager of their Belleville branch office. Mr. Bailey brings many years of experience in the loan and finance business to Superior and would be pleased to assist Belleville area residents with any of their financial requirements. The Belleville branch office of Superior Finance is located at 227½ Front Street, telephone 962-0161.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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The Y in the 70s

Gordon Cressy, the personable young president of the National Council of YMCA's, told a story or two against himself in a National YMCA Week address to Belleville Rotarians the other day.

Of the generation growing up at the time of the Kennedy assassination in 1963, Mr. Cressy spoke of the "euphoria" of the sixties, days that were to see a new social order, and of how he was one of those who thought it went sour and what had been a new thrust in affairs changed to "polarization and confrontation".

Cressy went to Chicago in 1964 to work for the Y in an all-black neighborhood. Being young and believing he could solve the problems there (he had already been in the Caribbean) he asked for the toughest job available. "All right, we have a problem with VD — we want you to solve it," he was told. Not to be deterred, young Cressy acquired a National Film Board presentation from his Grade 12 days ("I hope they begin earlier today," he said). It was a simple little piece, but with a message the black kids missed. Entitled "Dance Little Children," they all agreed, "white kids can't dance!"

Mr. Cressy learned there are no quick solutions to old problems and in his address he expressed the belief that slow growth makes a lot more sense.

A rare enough sort of individual with his immaculate appearance in an era of way-out styles and sloppy mannerisms, Mr. Cressy, at 30, clearly is too mature to feel the need for any such affectations. Rather he reflects his own and the Y's increasing breadth of vision as embracing all levels of society and this country's constantly evolving ethnic patterns.

He believes also that from those earlier days of youth in revolt things are getting better and there is a significant shift in attitudes among the young. There is a better understanding of the drug phenomenon, and now, as it shifts back to alcohol, of the gap in communication between the young and their parents. The catchword of "equality of opportunity", however, had been a myth, because there was no equality of access" (to it). There was the "jargon of rhetoric," but what is needed are deeds rather than talk.

"We created the spectator society," said Mr. Cressy, a society that watches things happen." He saw it as a very destructive thing for the young, because it made them feel they could not make things happen.

"But we believe participation is better, that people really do want to determine what they do with their lives."

An organization like the Y, with community support, can help this kind of philosophy work.

Return Trip

Remember Defence Minister Richardson's nice little jaunt to the South Pacific for talks with his counterparts in Australia and New Zealand and the questions that subsequently were asked in Parliament about the cost of it all, whether the journey was really necessary and so on.

In any event, it is all water under the bridge now, but not to be outdone the Australians are sent their own defence minister, Lance Bernard, to Ottawa. He has just spent three days there and reportedly was particularly interested in reviewing Canada's Emergency Measures Organization. Ironically, there may not be all that much of the EMO to inspect these days because of recent cutbacks in monies for its maintenance. However it is certainly to be hoped that the Australians who periodically are hit by severe floods of the kind being experienced in the country right now. Indeed, in view of such disasters, it is strange if no such organization exists there.

Of interest too is the talk of discussions on joint military exercises and possible joint military procurement programs, although the exact nature of the latter has not been spelled out. Canadian military personnel however, go to Australia for training in jungle warfare, in which the Australians are experienced.

As for the junketing involved in such ministerial trips, this time the bills are being paid by Canberra and while Australia has a round-the-world commercial airline it does not, so far as we know, have a military arm of the extent of the Canadian Forces, as at Trenton, readily available for a variety of duties, from shuttling troops and political refugees to moving politicians and athletes around the world.

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So-called Under-Developed Lands Wage Economic War

By JOHN D. HARBRON,
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Since the end of the Second World War the industrialized and rich countries have referred patronizingly to most of the rest of the world as underdeveloped.

Lately this phrase we have meant of course it does not have our advanced technology nor the local human and financial skills needed to develop it.

The only way to do so is through skills transferred from the rich to the poor countries and to pay for it from their exports of plentiful raw materials.

Since 1968 the increasingly affluent industrial nations have bought these often as cheaply as they could, offering in return high-cost manufactured imports to these so-called developing countries.

Lately this phrase we have meant of course it does not have our advanced technology nor the local human and financial skills needed to develop it.

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Since 1968 the increasingly affluent industrial nations have bought these often as cheaply as they could, offering in return high-cost manufactured imports to these so-called developing countries.

Most of these efforts at self-sufficiency have been disastrous. And in time developing countries have had to return to the industrial world for help. This didn't always mean the capitalistic countries but the socialist or Communist ones, the U.S.S.R. and Communist China and the lesser states within their power blocs.

Algeria, Egypt, Cuba and Peru, fearful of new economic ties with alleged predator capitalistic nations, sought technology from the U.S.S.R., East Germany or Poland. The Tanzanians have gone to The People's Republic of China for a $400-million railway. Peru has sought Russian rather than fishing industry which had once been mainly U.S.-owned and was nationalized.

All this is a familiar pattern in development economics. The new era is emerging from the ineffected unity of the oil-producing countries of the Arab world in seeking major political concessions from the West in return for normal oil supplies.

The disruption their self-imposed cuts in oil production have produced already are doing more to change the high-life style of the rich countries than all the tough social revolutions of the recent past were able to do.

Oil is the mainspring of our rich societies along with its numerous byproducts from natural gas to petrochemical feedstocks. The United States without Arab oil is a crippled giant, with the mighty U.S. navy, guarantor of the free world around the world, suffering from lack of fuel for monster ships and the missile-firing cruisers.

From all this activity in that developing or emerging world in which we find some of man's oldest and greatest civilizations (in Egypt and China to name two) truly great resources are being placed at risk.

By using their essential natural resources as a weapon the emerging world, which is most of our disturbed earth, has declared economic war on countries like our own, the United States and Japan, who will for example, see more hydroelectric power to light their streets than the entire emerging world of more than 100 countries can afford at present for basic heating and cooking needs.

Integrity of U. S. Business Takes A Plunge

By AL COLLETTI

NEW YORK (CP) — The integrity of American business is being questioned more and more.

The head of a major United States public company points to the "fallen image" of business in the eyes of the public. The energy situation has served to make things worse.

Legislators are being besieged by pressures to distrustful of the oil companies and their part in the so-called crisis.

"They think this thing is contrived, and they're really frustrated and upset," says Congressman Silvio Conte, a Republican from Massachusetts.

The Nixon administration added to a bitter mood by announcing it will not file a civil antitrust action against the oil companies after a two-year investigation.

Attorney General William Saxbe said that although there was evidence of "conscious parallelism" in the pricing practices of the oil companies, there was insufficient evidence to prove conspiracy.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called the decision "a whitewash of the oil industry to find out what is going on. William Simon, the U.S. energy chief, has ordered an audit of the price, profit and supply records of every U.S. oil refinery.

The oil crisis has been bad for everybody except the oil business.

Every man and woman in Canada can invent something, do something new, or do something

Canada Needs the Pioneer Spirit

ROYAL BANK

The First European Pioneers staked out their homesteads in Canada 374 years ago. On July first this year we celebrate the 107th anniversary of the day when their successors brought together their scattered hamlets and settlements into a confederated nation.

All history is the story of continuous exploration and discovery and colonization. If we are to suffer national stagnation we need to bring to life again the pioneer spirit, encourage freedom to change and grow, be willing to entertain suggestions, and provide growing space so that every person may develop skills to the fullest extent of his ability.

Every man and woman in Canada can invent something, do something new, or do something old in a better way. There are opportunities for pioneers in industry, agriculture, education, finance, literature, music, art, technology and home making.

Everyone is to some extent a pioneer. He notices a situation wherein improvement can be made, forsees the course of events a little, pictures in his mind's eye a desirable outcome, and devises means by which he will bring about the betterment.

Every generation procures people who seek after new lamps, and some are as fortunate as Aladdin.

The men and women who came into Canada in the 1500's were startling life, as it were, once more at the beginning, subduing rough'in a land where there were none of the comforts of Europe. They fell back upon long-inactive instincts and they relearned forgotten crafts. Civilized people of anciently cultivated lands, they did the labour of primitive races so that they might survive and forge ahead.

There were pioneers from two great nations, forced by their environment and isolation to discover what they had learnt so as to fit the ruggedness of the land in which they had chosen to build their homes.

To their credit, they coped with the austere existence of the frontier, modified their thoughts and habits, and made experiment and adjustment amid the novel life of forest an prairie. They were sustained by determination, enterprise, energy and courage, and they created a nation.

Some people think that because there is so great evidence of progress since those days the picture is complete, but there are many unfinished jobs. Incomplete inventions, unborn ideas and new problems. We need the pioneering spirit as urgently as ever.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1954.

The Moira River Conservation Authority will continue to subsidize the construction of farm ponds within the boundary of the Moira watershed. It is pointed out that all ponds constructed to date have proven a success, giving their owners an assurance of water during summer months.

A representative of the Ontario Safety League, C.W. Costello, began a series of lectures on bicycle safety in the public schools of the city.

30 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1944.

One hundred years of service with youth throughout the world will be completed by the YMCA this year. Canadian observance of the Centennial will be held in Montreal early in June. L.E. Shaw, president of the National Council of the Canadian Y.M.C.A.'s, announced. The organization was founded in London, England, by George Williams, a 22-year-old dry goods clerk.

The Y was formed as a society "for the improvement of the spiritual condition of young men engaged in the drapery trade." Soon it broadened its program to include educational and athletic activities. Seven years after its founding a Canadian visiting London, England, saw what George Williams was doing, returned and returned to Canada to open a Y.M.C.A. in Montreal. Today it operates in 68 countries. Its 12 original members have grown to many millions.

40 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1934.

At the annual congregational meeting of the Tabernacle United Church, the chair was occupied by the pastor, the Rev. I.S. Naylor, and Mr. G.F. Lent acted as secretary. The following officers were elected: Session- J.E. Walker, John Maitland, G.S. Sharpe, G.F. Lent, D.A. Weaver, J.R. Kelly, E.R. Bell, Charles Frost, George Sprackett, J.O.B. McCurdy, Harold Deshane, R. Eggleston, S.A. Glasden, William Doherty, C. Kindred and W. Grills.

50 YEARS AGO

January 17, 1924.

Woodley's Fur Store was robbed during the night of January 16th and between $18,000 and $20,000 worth of furs were taken. The break-in was discovered by Constable William Evans.

New Steel and Concrete Product Selling in UK

Ontario Bulletin

A new patented steel and concrete composite flooring system, claimed to be both cheaper and quicker to install than traditional concrete or timber floors, developed in Ottawa, is finding ready acceptance in Britain in projects either completed or underway at Wembley Stadium and Kingswinford and Cannock, Staffs.

In fact, with almost no prepublicity, the UK licensee reports orders during the coming year for 300,00 square feet of the flooring system for buildings that range from multi-storey flats and houses, to supermarkets and warehouses.

Called the Hambro system, it was developed about five years ago by New Struc Systems Ltd., and is used extensively in Canada and the US. To date, some 20-million square feet have been sold and sales are reported to be rising at a yearly rate of 60 per cent. Smith Composite Systems Ltd., 18 Roman Way, Sandbach, Cheshire is licensee for the UK and has spent two years in getting the Hambro flooring tested and approved to comply with British building codes.

The Hambro System makes use of a composite method whereby interlocking single-span steel joist top chords are encased in 2½-inch thick reinforced concrete. This permits the use of fewer, lighter floor framing members without a corresponding loss in structural strength. Ceiling panels are applied at the lower chord, leaving space for services.

For Canadians in the U.S.

Editor,
The Intelligencer

I am a Canadian, retired from the RCAF and living in Southern California. It is my intention to publish a Canadian newspaper for distribution to thousands of Canadian persons now living in the United States.

The U.S. Census Bureau tells me there are 173,000 of us living in this (Los Angeles) county alone. There are about 3,000,000 of us in the United States.

Prior to publication, I seek to acquire an inventory of Canadian feature material: history; current matter; and beyond.

I grew up at Goderich, Ontario, where, as a child, I heard scattered and incomplete accounts of a terrible storm that struck the Great Lakes in the late shipping season of 1913 (before I was born). I have never read anything on the storm, but it is my impression that Lake Huron was hardest hit and suffered the greatest loss of ships and human lives.

Do you have any past articles pertaining to the 1913 Great Lakes storm that you could possibly forward for inclusion in our yet-to-be-published Canadian newspaper? Full credit will be given to the source of the article (s).

Any copies or information you can supply will be sincerely appreciated.

WALTER E. ANDERSON
200 West Palmer Ave.,
Glendora, Calif. 91740

Editor's Note: If there are any Quinte area readers having material or personal incidents pertaining to the above request, please contact Mr. Anderson at the address given.

A Close Look at Jupiter

The Christian Science Monitor

Every time man has looked closely at another planet for the first time, his preconceptions have been shattered. His universe is so large and varied that it cannot be understood by a perspective limited to earth.

The spacecraft Pioneer 10 is giving man his first close look at Jupiter; this represents a significant expansion in his perception. Not only is Jupiter the most distant object yet reached by a spacecraft, but it also differs greatly from the Earth. Mars, and Venus. Jupiter is the distant realm of high gravities, ammonia-water oceans, and methane clouds, ordering us to look for new ideas and subtle hidden beneath Jupiter's pastel-banded surface. Seeking out these principles cannot help but teach man more about his own world, as well as the universe. For instance, knowledge about the climates of Earth, Mars, Venus, and Jupiter might some day unravel the extremely complex factors behind the thin planet's climate changes.

Even more fundamentally, Pioneer 10 represents a growing technological society's search for understanding, for quest, leavened with wisdom, is an essential element of life.

Taxi Fares Outside City

Editor
The Intelligencer

I would appreciate some answers to these questions. Is there why have the taxi fares been increased for outside the City only? And are the fares identical in and out of Belleville. Why is the passenger in Belleville College exempt from this increase?

The discrimination here, in hitting the old people very hard, who depend on cabs for transportation in Belleville, they cannot stand in cold windy days waiting for the Trenton, Bus, due to the elements of the winter, or anyone in Belleville who depends on visits from their relatives each day, find the extra fares a burden on their pension.

I am not complaining about the increase within reason if this is applied to everyone using a cab, but to pick out a minority group, mostly the elderly, to pay for the hike in the price of gas, is unfair, everyone should be treated alike.

E. SMITH

Chamber of Commerce Role

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

Certainly no one can accuse the Belleville Chamber of Commerce of false modesty. Mr. Quinn, manager of the local Chamber said "The Chamber is the conscience and will of the community."

If I thought the Chamber of Commerce represented the "conscience and will" of the community I think that I would enter a monastery.

Why is this organization constantly representing itself as the voice of the people? The Chamber is, and always has been the platform of the business community. There is nothing wrong with that. It has a right to have its own organization just the same as labor, citizens or professionals etc.

This constant harping on being the voice of the average person is annoying. The Y.M.C.A., Chamber here become concerned about the people is around the time the Y.M.C.A. and other community happenings prepare to dig into the community chest at budget time.

What nonsense for Mr. Sutton to suggest that the Chamber works as one of the "great educational, stabilizing and co-ordinating forces in the country."

Some of their past statements regarding the country, its economy and labor bordered on the ridiculous. As for leading — I suggest the only place they are qualified to lead most of the community, is up the garden path.

CLARENCE YOUNG

All His Own Work

Angus Duffy, Quinte Emergency Measures Organization co-ordinator, does own labelling of emergency chests he did over himself. Such improvisation is necessary to cut operating expenses of group responsible for disaster planning and organization in Hastings, Prince Edward counties.

The Budget Is the Problem for EMO

Money may cause the next emergency confronting the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization.

Next week QEMO begins drafting its annual budget with a crucial financial dilemma still unsolved.

Has one-third its total funding been wiped out by big governent, or are financial alternatives available?

The loss would "cripple" an operation already working on margin, warns Angus Duffy, QEMO co-ordinator.

The predicament dates back to late last year when the federal government, paring $1 million from defence spending; announced it was halving its funding of emergency measures.

Since Ottawa subscribes an overwhelming 75 per cent of EMO budgets — the provinces 15 per cent, municipalities 10 per cent — the cutback suddenly posed disaster from unexpected sources for local organizations in less populous areas.

Among them is QEMO.

It counts all 39 municipal units in Hastings and Prince Edward counties which make up its executive committee. Its administration last year cost $29,500. The federal government paid $15.00 of the total.

The proposed Ottawa cutback would mean a loss of $7,500 to an operation responsible for organizing two counties against natural or man-made disasters. It's a role in which it serves as the focus for complex of professional and volunteer agencies operating together.

"If we were to lose that much money in proportion to our total budget, it would cripple us," says Mr. Duffy, now preparing to help his municipal executive to tackle the problem when it meets Jan. 23.

Only official direction QEMO has received on the quandary has come from provincial authorities responsible for emergency measures.

QEMO has been instructed to prepare its 1974 budget "on the assumption it will be the same as last year," says Mr. Duffy.

But there has been "no indication from either the provincial or federal government that they are going to make up the difference.

"It would be kind of handy to know where we stand," adds the co-ordinator.

Penny Pinching Big Part of Job

As an emergency measures professional, Angus Duffy's survival expertise includes penny-pinching.

There is little option — if Quinte Emergency Measures Organization is to survive. Economy and improvising are built-in basics of its operation.

QEMO is volunteer and professional agencies exercised for emergencies in Hastings and Prince Edward counties; it is 39 municipalities, a number already with disaster plans painstakingly prepared for any eventuality. But, day to day QEMO is mostly Mr. Duffy and secretary Mrs. Gwen Gorman, working from offices in Belleville's Ben Bleecker auditorium.

It's from here the training manoeuvres are directed, disaster plans drafted, potential emergency situations watched and weighed, information distributed.

But through the activities runs a preoccupation with economy, the need to get the most from every nickel in the annual budget — now facing further squeezes if a federal funds cutback becomes reality.

The secret to survival so far has meant the co-ordinator must perpetually pare expenses where possible.

For instance: QEMO maintains radios throughout the area. But with breakdowns, the co-ordinator drives around and picks up the faulty sets and takes them to a repair centre. Since tradesmen are paid from the time they're dispatched, money is saved. Emergency chests containing everything from flashlights to signs are distributed to the municipalities. Getting the right boxes is expensive. So, the co-ordinator buys old military chests from a junkyard, cleans and repaints them — then handprints the array of signs that go with the kits.

Such improvisation creates an awareness that pays off in other situations. When Lake Ontario rose to record levels last year it was obvious there'd be a big need for sandbags. Plastic has replaced the gunny sack. By encouraging farmers and feed mills to rummage around Mr. Duffy started a flow of bags into distributing centres and procured another 1,200 for QEMO headquarters to hand out.

QEMO also means much paper work — from plans to pamphlets. Last year, Mr. Duffy drafted six emergency plans for municipalities — a record for the province. Some 1,400 pamphlets were distributed on everything from flooding to winter car hazards.

Twins Die In Fire

SARNIA (CP) — Four-year-old twins died in a fire in their home Wednesday while a 12-year-old brother was babysitting.

The victims were Elizabeth Ann and Ronald Anthony Bentley, children of Robert Bentley. The father and mother were at work.

Randy Bentley, 12, left them in a back room of the home and returned to find it in flames.

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Three-way entertainment in one space-age package! You get AM/FM/MPX Radio, built-in 8-track Tape Player, and full-size, four-speed Record Changer with diamond stylus. To make your enjoyment complete, Muntz includes twin speakers and stereo headphones, and offers this outstanding system for much less than regular price. Stereo Receiver is far more powerful than others in this price range, includes all-new Muntz Speaker Switch to more closely simulate concert-hall sound. Lighted channel indicators, slide controls, AFC, Stereo Indicator Light, AC Convenience Outlet and more.
REGULAR PRICE: Model 3020 Receiver $199.95; 2 M110 Speakers $9.95; Model 5301 Headphones 7.98; $267.88
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Only One Death Attributed To Wrong Gas in Hospital

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's inquest into a series of 1973 deaths in Sudbury General Hospital entered its fourth day today with a sudden broadening of the country's official scope and the simultaneous suggestion that only one death may be ascribed to the mistaken substitution of anesthetic gas for oxygen.

The inquest started Monday as an enquiry into 32 deaths but presiding Coroner Ross Bennett told reporters Wednesday he was adding a 33rd—a woman who died last September four weeks after receiving oxygen in a new wing of the hospital.

But William Shea, lawyer for the institution, told the inquest that medical charts show no fatalities were caused by anesthetic nitrous oxide before Sept. 7.

That was the day six-year-old Catherine Dominic died, according to evidence given Wednesday, as a result of receiving a massive administration of nitrous oxide from an outlet of the hospital's medical-gas supply that was supposed to provide oxygen.

So far in the early stages of the evidence, the Dominic girl's death is the only one that has been attributed to a suspected mix-up in the gas delivery system of the 86-million wing that opened last May. The inquest is expected to last at least three weeks.

Dr. Bennett, deputy supervising coroner for Ontario, Wednesday added the name of Sylvia Taylor of Sudbury to the list of deaths being formally investigated after unexpected evidence came out that she had been given oxygen Aug. 28.

Information on this death was brought out by Mr. Shea in questioning of hospital nurse Christine von Zuban. Crown Attorney John Takach complained that this information should have been provided last year in the investigation, launched right after the death of the Dominic girl.

The evidence was that Mrs. Taylor had been brought in the hospital under oxygen treatment in an ambulance suffering from a respiratory ailment. The nurse said oxygen treatment was continued for 2½ hours from the gas outlet in the emergency treatment room without her condition visibly deteriorating.

Mrs. Taylor died Sept. 26. No evidence as to the cause of her death was submitted.

Nurse von Zuban testified that in the May-September period after the opening of the new wing, she knew of no gas problem in the emergency treatment room.

At Mr. Takach's request, Mr. Shea provided a list of 18 people—along with their medical charts—who had been treated with oxygen in the emergency or x-ray rooms of the new wing in the same period and were "walking the streets of Sudbury today."

Outside the enquiry chamber, Mr. Shea said all the persons whose deaths are being investigated—except Miss Dominic—were patients who had received oxygen treatment at some time in the same areas where the 12 who lived had been given oxygen.

Miss Dominic had been given an inhalation from the oxygen outlet in the special procedures room as she was coming out of an anesthetic following an attempt to reset a broken bone in her elbow.

The inquest has not yet received evidence on whether any one else was treated with supposed oxygen in that room before the mix-up was discovered immediately after the girl's death.

Nor has the cause of death of any of the other 22 been brought into evidence.

However, Mr. Shea said outside the hearing that in none of the other deaths under investigation is anoxia (lack of oxygen) listed as a cause of death as it was in the death certificate of Miss Dominic.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

NDP Would Permit Teachers to Strike

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday an NDP government would give teachers the right to go on strike, but said he doubted they would exercise that right.

He said about 350 area teachers at a joint meeting of various teachers' groups that to withdraw services is a fundamental civil right.

Davis Says Energy Parley Goes to Confederation Root

TORONTO (CP) — Next week's national energy conference in Ottawa goes to the "roots or rationale" of Confederation, Ontario Premier William Davis said Wednesday.

"It's important that this conference be approached in as positive a light as possible," the premier told a news conference.

He said Ontario will not be going to the conference with the sole purpose of trying to maintain Ontario's position, although that might be the politically popular stance to take.

"There is just too much at stake," Mr. Davis said.

"I just don't think, in a country like Canada, that we can see fellow Canadians in the Maritimes pay substantially more for oil than Canadians in Ontario," he said.

"If Canada has some meaning—if I was a citizen of Halifax I'd like to think I would pay substantially the same for gas as the citizen of Toronto."

Mr. Davis also said he enters the conference with optimism.

But, Mr. Davis said, he hopes that not all of the time at the conference will be taken up discussing oil and gas.

Ontario would endeavor to discuss prospects for uranium and nuclear power.

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Northern Electric Investigation Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario and Quebec called Wednesday for the Canadian transport commission to delve into the operations of Northern Electric before considering a requested rate increase by Bell Canada, its parent company.

Lawyers for the two provinces said the commission clearly has jurisdiction over Northern and an investigation is needed to make sure Bell subscribers are not subsidizing the subsidiary company. They said it is important to find out if Bell subscribers are being called on to make up some deficiencies in Northern Electric's operation.

There was no public evidence of such a deficiency but Northern should be included in any check of Bell's financial situation because the situation at the subsidiary company "could be reflected in the rates charged Bell subscribers."

The hearing Wednesday before the commission's telecommunications committee followed interventions by the two provinces and other groups against proposed Bell rate increases which would raise the average monthly home telephone bill by 10 cents.

The increases would affect about 4.3 million customers in Quebec, Ontario, parts of Newfoundland and Labrador and the Northwest Territories.

Mr. Takach said the commission has the duty to examine all factors influencing the telephone rates. This included going beyond the corporate shell of Bell itself.

Northern manufactures communication equipment components at its plants in Ontario and Quebec. Most of the components are used by Bell.

Ottawa Plans to Stop Export of Art Treasures

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is moving to stop the export of national treasures, a bill encourage the return to Canada of art and historic artifacts which already have gone abroad.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner announced Wednesday that legislation will be introduced at the next session of Parliament to impose export licence control on the sale of art treasures, scattered on controls existing in Britain and France.

Consultations will be held with provincial governments on details of the plan, but in effect it will mean that an export permit will be required to ship abroad any work of art or historical artifact over a certain age or value. The age and value limits are to be decided.

If, for instance, you want to sell a Rembrandt or Krieghoff painting abroad, you will not be able to ship it without an export licence. The licence won't be granted until efforts are made to find a buyer in Canada, either privately or publicly, say an art gallery.

Safety Glass

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds consumers that effective January 1 1974, new regulations under the Hazardous Products Act will require safety glass in patio doors and shower and tub enclosures in homes. An estimated 10,000 injuries annually involve architectural glass. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

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U.S. Study Proposes New Canal at Niagara

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. Corps of Engineers, in a study that took 18 years and cost $1.9 million, calls for an immediate joint effort with Canada to consider existing and future needs on the entire Great Lakes St. Lawrence River navigation system.

The study was undertaken "to determine the need, justification and timing" of an additional water connection between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario, to supplement the 56-year-old Welland canal.

The USCE considered three possible new canals, selecting for further study, an all-American overland route parallelling the all-Canadian Welland canal stretching south through New York State, across the Niagara escarpment, to a link-up with the Niagara River near the eastern side of Grand Island.

FBI Is Investigating Tape

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI has entered the investigation into who might have pushed the buttons that erased a portion of a taped presidential conversation.

Meanwhile, a court inquiry into the erasure continued. Prosecutors, armed with a technical report on how the 18½-minute gap occurred, looked to additional testimony for answers.

Two more Secret Service officials involved in keeping track of the White House tapes and recording equipment were scheduled to testify today in federal court.

The Washington bureau of Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp. said that the FBI investigation has the approval of FBI chief Clarence Kelley. Westinghouse said the investigation will involve President Nixon and his closest personal aides.

In the court inquiry, Stephen Bull, special assistant to President Nixon, testified Wednesday that he knows of only five persons who ever had possession of the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between Nixon and H. R. Haldeman, then Nixon's chief of staff.

He said they were himself, the president, presidential secretary Rose Mary Woods, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt and Gen. John Bennett, a presidential aide.

At the close of Wednesday's hearing U.S. District Judge John Sirica said he hopes all testimony will be completed Friday when the technical experts return to be cross examined by White House lawyers.

Then, it will be up to the judge to decide what happens next and he said he expects his decision to include whether or not the mystery of the obliterated tape should be referred to a grand jury.

Later, he declined to speculate on just how long it might take him to decide what to do.

On Tuesday, technical experts reported that the 18.5-minute segment of the tape had been erased during a series of between five and nine actions on a 1960 tape recorder. Each time that the machine was restarted and stopped again someone had to push a button, the report said.

Testimony by the experts, and a Secret Service official Wednesday, and previous testimony by Miss Woods pointed to Oct. 1 as the date on which a portion of the erasure occurred.

Miss Woods last entified that on Oct. 1 she accidentally pushed the wrong button while transcribing the June 20 tape. She also said that in going back to listen to the tape after the accident she heard a couple of minutes of buzzing and no conversation.

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Co-Operative Nursery Succeeds in Marmora

There are 18 happy little children in Marmora this winter.

And twice as many happy parents.

They've all become involved with the Marmora Co-operative Nursery School.

The key to their happiness is the word "involved". According to Karen Bock, chief organizer of the school, the willingness of parents helped is the reason for the venture's success.

Mrs. Bock helped parents set up co-operative nurseries in Campbellford and Stirling before moving to Marmora. In fact, many of the Marmora parents had been driving their children to Stirling until this fall when, they set up their own school.

Through advertisements and word of mouth, parents learned of the plans for a nursery school, and met with Mrs. Bock to get organized.

They agreed upon fees ($15 a month per child), and the degree to which each mother would become involved (approximately one morning a month). The materials necessary for a school were all donated.

"This is not a day care centre," Mrs. Bock says. "It is intended to be an educational experience for pre-school children, between three and five years old.

The nursery school is open three days a week for three hours each morning. There are no academic subjects taught. Instead, we make learning materials and social activities available for the children."

Mrs. Bock has divided the morning program between free play and an organized "quiet time" during which the children sit in a circle and take part in singing, story-telling and counting and spelling games.

Efficient organization is also apparent in the nursery school itself. A Sunday School room in the St. Andrew's United Church basement, rented for nine dollars a week by the co-operative, the school room is divided into various play areas.

In one section there's a sandbox, in another books and records and a child-sized record player, in another wooden blocks and play-dough and paints. There's a dress-up box full of discarded ladies' hats and clothes, and in another area a "pretend house" is set up, complete with play kitchen and telephone for chatting.

The children move from area to area as their interests dictate, with only two rules to obey — no running and no shouting.

"We seldom have discipline problems," says Mrs. Bock. "If a child is unruly, we simply separate him from the others until he is ready to be quiet and co-operative again."

The children learn to play with others their age in a pleasant way. In this way they are prepared for the social environment of kindergarten.

"The public school teachers here say that they can see a improvement in the behavior and learning ability of the children who've been to nursery school," says Marilyn McTaggart, one of the mothers who helps Mrs. Bock.

"The children seem to develop their powers of concentration here, and are able to do better work when they reach school."

The mothers also notice that their children are happier and better behaved at home. This is due to the teaching of Mrs. Bock, who has shared her knowledge with the parents at workshops and general meetings.

A graduate of Long Island University, New York, Mrs. Bock has her B.Sc. in education, and is a trained public school teacher. She also has a natural ability to communicate with young children that is apparent as she moves around the room, suggesting and instructing.

Mrs. McTaggart says, "We all think she deserves a medal. Without her, this could very likely be chaos!"

Without a trained instructor, the chances of a co-operative nursery school succeeding are minimal. It takes professional know-how to smooth the way and ensure participation by all the members of the co-operative.

"I think one of the reasons all our mothers come out to help is that there is a fee for the school," Mrs. Bock says. "When you're paying for something, it takes on a greater value."

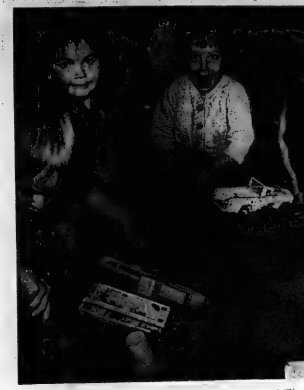
The parents have donated more than their time to the school, and paid more than the monthly fees. They have collected all the equipment required by the children and assisted with the setting up of the play room.

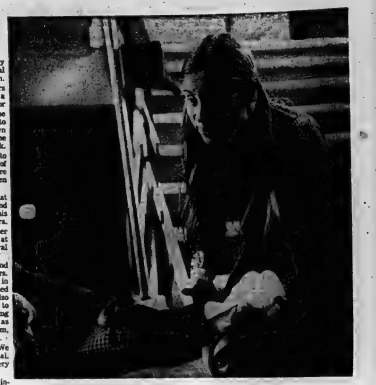
The fees pay Mrs. Bock for her services at the current supply teachers' rate, and buy the toys and play equipment for the school.

"Parents who think of a nursery as a place to dump their children for a few hours don't last in a co-operative, Mrs. Bock says.

"The ones who make it work are truly interested in taking part in the teaching process.

"And they find out what a happy place a nursery school can be."





Part of Her Job

Putting on boots for the baby takes a lot of time, when snowsuits and finding lost mittens is all in a morning's work for Karen Bock, teacher at the Marmora Co-operative Nursery School. When the weather is suitable the children have an outdoor play period.

Sand Castles and Dump Trucks

One of the favorite play areas for both boys and girls is the sandbox, where a good deal of building and road-making goes on each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning when the Playing in the sandbox nursery school is open.

takes place during the children's free-time period, when they can move from area to area within the school room.

'Nurses Need Communications Improvement'

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Nurses need to improve communication with patients, a conference of nursing teachers was told Tuesday.

Dr. Anselm Strauss, professor of sociology at the University of California at San Francisco, told about 70 directors of nursing services and nursing educationists that the art of interviewing patients should be taught at nursing schools.

Speaking at a two-day conference sponsored by the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario at the Ontario Provincial Park, Dr. Strauss said nurses and doctors are sometimes afraid of interviewing patients.

Nurses should not avoid speaking about death to dying patients, he said. The conference included a demonstration of how effective medical interviews are conducted.

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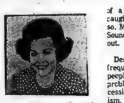
Ann Landers

Lost Love Still Haunts Him



Dear Ann Landers: I was impressed with the letter signed "Seeking Peace of Mind" because it so closely parallels my own experience.

I am also 45 and was in love with a girl in England 15 years ago. She was much younger than I, beautiful and willing, but I just couldn't bring myself to have sexual relations with her. I have kicked myself many times since.

I left England and put the girl out of my mind. Five years later, I married a fine Canadian woman who has been a devoted wife and mother. But like that other man who wrote, I have never been able to get the English girl out of my mind. I considered handing my wife that column of yours, and confessing that I, too, was harboring a secret love that was never fulfilled. Is it possible that I might free myself of the recurring day (and night) dreams by telling my wife of my yearning? She's a marvelously understanding woman, and I do love her. Ann, but there's always that nagging feeling. — Bittersweet.

Dear B.: The one that got away always seems like more of a prize than the one you caught—but it ain't necessarily so. My advice is to say nothing. Sounds to me as if you lucked out.

Dear Ann Landers: You frequently print letters about people who are struggling with problems of overweight, excessive smoking and alcoholism. This letter will be a little different.

I married a lovely gal whose family has a heavy history of diabetes—both generations, to be exact. My wife tends toward obesity and I insisted that she watch her weight and be checked regularly.

Meanwhile, I am a health nut—slim, exercise regularly, and take pride in my physical condition. By now you've probably guessed it. I took a routine check-up last week and the tests show that I have diabetes.

I am 20 pounds underweight and no one in our family has had the disease. I am more furious than concerned. Isn't this the rottenest, most unfair thing you've ever heard of?—Mourse, La.

Dear M.L.: Similar things have happened in families where the non-smoker gets lung cancer and the nicotine addict goes scot-free. Such are the ironies of life, but odds are stacked heavily against it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old girl who isn't writing to ask what to do about acne or how to get a certain guy to notice me. What I want to know is why people don't pay more attention to their elderly relatives in nursing home.

I work at this place weekends, and it's heart-breaking the way so many of these darling old people hope day after day that someone will come to see them and nobody shows up. Of course, some are forgetful and a little confused, but they are so lonesome. I have visited for hours with these dear people and they are so grateful for my time and attention.

I hope every person who has a relative or even knows of someone who is in a nursing home will clip this column as a reminder.—Young and Caring

Dear Caring: Hundreds, maybe thousands of old folks are going to have unexpected visitors soon because of you. (Some people just need to be reminded. Thank you, dear.

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Shirtwaists: Popular Again After 20 Years

NEW YORK (CP) — Twenty years ago, shirtwaist dresses were a major trend for sports, afternoon, and evening. This year they are still popular, providing a tailored aspect to the lady-like look that pervades the spring fashions.

For daytime, the shirtwaist dress appeared in navy cotton by Oscar de la Renta, black Trevira with white pin dots by Kleinberg, white wool flannel by Ilie Waca, patterned crepe by Aldrich that can move from daytime to evening and turquoise Trevira matte jersey with a pleated skirt by Leo Narducci.

For evening, Goldworm showed a long shirtwaist in shimmering gold or silver metallic fabric and Adele Simpson filled black tucked chiffon with sheer sleeves and jewelled cuff buttons.

Miss Sun Valley of Toronto had a pink dacron-and-cotton style with floral design, ideal for resort life and for the city next summer.

Tailored shirtwaists first appeared at the turn of the century when women began to demand equal rights, especially the right to work in offices. Charles Dana Gibson immortalized them in his famous drawings and the Gibson Girl, in her severe shirtwaist, long pleated skirt and wide belt is a prototype of the present classic shirtwaist dress.

Over the years, the shirtwaist had some setbacks. Its demure look did not suit the roaring '20s and something more exciting was called for after the Second World War with its uniform style of dress.

In 1947 came Dior's New Look; mid-calf length and close-fitting elegance and the shirtwaist virtually disappeared until 1954, when it stole the limelight briefly before being supplanted by the Empire Look.

It came back intermittently, especially in spring, 1964, when it was part of every collection, and eventually invaded the evening field, often in billowy satin or French cuffs. There was even a with demure high neckline and revival of the Gibson Girl, tightly waisted but with full skirts.

So popular did the shirtwaist dress become that Susan Small, the firm that made Princess Anne's wedding gown, kept the same shirtwaist dress in her line for five years.

By 1967 the trousered suit had entered the fashion picture. Pants, previously worn only for casual wear, appeared on the streets, at dances and at intimate dinners at home. In the last couple of seasons dresses have returned to their rightful place in the wardrobe and the shirtwaist dress is part of this return.

Shirtwaist dresses — a major fashion trend 20 years ago — are back in favor following the demise of the pant suit craze. Among shirtwaists available are these two from Miss Sun Valley of Toronto. Model at left wears an off-white dress in acrylic and wool and at right is a pink dacron and cotton with a floral design. (CP Photo)

Successful Living

'New' Values Include Chastity and Fidelity

By DORIS CLARK

"Drugs do not precipitate interest in the spiritual; the opposite is true. Students turn to drugs because of interest in the spiritual and the hope that drugs will meet spiritual needs."

Dr. Armand M. Nicholi, instructor in psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, says so.

He also rejects the idea that in fact most of the young people have had no such faith, and that American parents spend less time with their children than parents in any other country except England.

There are some young people who seek and find new spiritual resources and a new awareness of each other's needs. They have discovered the deep significance of religion, and of a greater love and concern for people.

They also have adopted striking new attitudes to sexual freedom, placing a greater priority on chastity and marriage with fidelity.

Reported in The Journal of The Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

Dear Doris: Your statements about sex from those we love are oh so true. We know this and generally try to live by it -- that is, to live with the understanding that flames of temper which come our way at least help the beloved one to blow off steam.

There are times when it is kind of tough going; yet we keep on trying to establish a reasonable balance. My wife and I often talk about this and, while we are just as guilty as others of loose hard-to-get-along-with times, we constantly offer thanks for the myriad blessings which much understanding has brought to us.

When we see couples half our age seeming to have lost the delight of being together and seldom, if ever, expressing "I love you" — either in words or actions, we surely bless the fates that cast our paths together at 70 plus experience, thrill and satisfaction from a kiss or caress! Does life hold many such joys?

Thoughts.

Dear Thoughts: How well you express yourself!

Indeed, many more of us need to delight in what we have of human love and companionship; seem far too prone to accentuate the negative.

Poor Relations

TORONTO (CP) — During 1967, women in managerial positions in Canada earned, on average, 135 per cent less than men, reports Labor Canada. The average earnings of women were $3,722 while men earned an average wage of $8,794.

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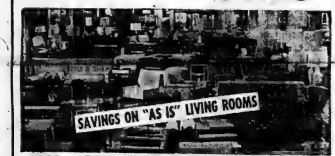

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CP News Roundup

Increased UIC Levy Protested

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Jerry Havlik, president of Havlik Enterprises Ltd., said Wednesday he is "prepared to go to jail" rather than pay increased contributions to the federal Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC).

Mr. Havlik, also a member of the Canadian Machine Builders Association, has started a petition in which he calls on the government to abolish the Canada Manpower agency which he calls "useless" in the petition.

He also wants government-sponsored apprenticeship programs where industry does on the job training of skilled and semi-skilled workers.

The Czechoslovakian-born industrialist said he is eager to see the government get people working rather than "to encourage idleness through unemployment payments costing Canadians vast sums of money."

Price Increases Said Justified

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Michael McDermott, secretary of the federal food prices review board, said Wednesday that analysis last month showed that neither processors nor retailers have been unnecessarily raising food prices.

He told the Dairymen's Association of Western Ontario that the profit performance has improved for those companies studied but the degree of improvement is not out of line with what has been happening elsewhere in the private sector or in relation to the performance of food companies in the past.

He said retailers have been faced with substantial cost increases and the resulting retail price increases were "a flow-through of these cost factors."

At the processor level, he said, the costs incurred for basic foodstuffs in the last two years increased farther than the selling price.

Got in Way

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — A former Toronto policeman told an Ontario Supreme Court jury Wednesday he did not mean to kill his wife, who "just got in the way," when he was trying to shoot Giuseppe Chiavetta, an Orillia contractor.

Merle Smith, 43, was testifying during the third day of a trial in which he faces non-capital murder charges in connection with the shooting death of his wife Agnes, 40, and Mr. Chiavetta, at the Chiavetta cottage near Orillia on July 12.

No Shortage

RIDGETOWN, Ont. (CP) — A shortage of fertilizers is not likely in Ontario this year, Dr. K. M. Preaty, an official of the Potash Institute of Canada said Wednesday.

Speaking to about 500 farmers at a meeting in this community 30 miles east of Chatham, Dr. Preaty said fertilizer producers are doing everything possible to see the required 900,000 tons of supplies are distributed in Ontario.

Bridge Pursuit

New York City police cautiously edge closer toward a man subsequently identified as Jim Webber on suspension cables of the Brooklyn Bridge. Police said the man evaded them for more than an hour, clambering about the bridge shouting "You can't help me." Police finally persuaded the man to allow himself to be helped to the ground. (Photo by Allen Green on assignment for The Associated Press)

McKeough Opposes Oil Nationalization

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Tuesday that nationalization of Canada's petroleum resources would put strains on Confederation.

Speaking during a debate at the University of Toronto, Mr. McKeough said that instead of a takeover, the federal government should work closely with the provinces to develop strong controls on energy exports, prices and development.

"My view is nationalization if necessary, but not necessarily nationalization," he said.

Mr. McKeough also noted that any nationalization would involve payments of millions of dollars to oil companies for compensation.

Visa Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has rejected a Soviet reporter's application to return to Canada because he carried out activities unrelated to his work as a journalist, an external affairs department official said Wednesday.

Konstantin Guelvandov had worked at the parliamentary press gallery for the Soviet newspaper Pravda for about two years before returning home on leave last September.

The department has refused to issue him a visa to re-enter Canada.

Subsidies Asked

REGINA (CP) — A five-year program of planned production and subsidies has been urged by the Dairy Farmers of Canada at their annual meeting here.

The five-year proposal, outlined in a convention working paper and subject to alteration by delegates, would create a pricing formula to revise milk prices related to changes in production costs.

The federation says such a plan is needed because of inadequate returns, lack of confidence in the industry's future, and the industry's inability to attract new producers.

Isles Guarded

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnese government said today that two Chinese gunboats are guarding the fishing settlement the Chinese have established in the disputed Paracel Islands.

Labor Head

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Madeleine Anderson, 47, a municipal employee, was elected president of the Kingston and District Labor Council this week to become the first woman ever to hold the office. Mrs. Anderson, also president of Local 141, Canadian Union of Public Employees, defeated Vincent Maloney, who had been president of the labor council for four years.

New York City police cautiously edge closer toward a man subsequently identified as Jim Webber on suspension cables of the Brooklyn Bridge. Police said the man evaded them for more than an hour, clambering about the bridge shouting "You can't help me." Police finally persuaded the man to allow himself to be helped to the ground. (Photo by Allen Green on assignment for The Associated Press)

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Committee Members Appointed

Committees of Hastings county board of education were approved at the inaugural meeting of the board Monday night.

The only statutory committee, the advisory committee on schools for trainable retarded children, as established January 1973 and its members will serve a two-year term ending Dec. 31, 1974.

The remaining committees are ad hoc committees. They are, with the name of the chairman listed first:

Building committee, Raymond Rowe, James Clarke, Earl Hawley, Ken Little, Mac Smith, James Sory, Milford Waller and Ralph Weaver.

Business Administration, John Forbes, Robertson Collins, Miriam Graham, Early Hawley, Jean Hutchison, Mac Smith and Don Thrush.

Bylaw and policy committee, Miriam Graham, Carl Brant, Robertson Collins, Michael Roberts, Emerson Robinson, Mac Smith, Don Thrush and Milford Waller.

Chairman's committee, Mac Smith Ralph Weaver and Don Williams.

Liaison committee, Ralph Weaver, Carl Brant, John Forbes, Mac Smith and Donald Thrush.

Staff board relations committee, Don Williams, Ken Little, Earl Hawley, Jean Hutchison, Mac Smith (alternate James Clarke).

Transportation committee, James Sory, Ken Little, Emerson Robinson, Raymond Rowe, Mac Smith, Milford Waller and Don Williams.

Union board negotiating committee, Ralph Weaver, John Forbes, Miriam Graham, Raymond Rowe and Mac Smith.

Joan Guthrie Vice-Chairman For Recreation

The 1974 inaugural meeting of the city recreation-arena committee was held Tuesday afternoon at the city hall council chambers.

The meeting presided over by chairman Alderman Jean Smith, saw the election of Mrs. Joan Guthrie as the committee vice-chairman.

Other business included setting of meeting dates for the year which for 1974 will be the same as for the city parks board. Membership on the two bodies is the same this year and the decision was to hold joint meetings.

Shetland Pony In Aklavik

AKLAVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — During a guided tour by truck of this Eskimo community the Mounte driver suddenly shouted "Whoa!" and jerked the vehicle to a halt.

Cpl. Bill Bull stopped in front of his RCMP office.

"I have to show you our horse," he said.

"Horse" came the disbelieving chorus from within the truck.

It was 20 below zero and Aklavik 150 miles above the Arctic Circle. The group frankly didn't believe there was a horse in town.

"There he is," the corporal beamed, pointing to somethin on four legs pawing at the snow behind his office.

It was a Shetland pony named Pinto.

The corporal said it wasn't actually his horse, but he didn't have the heart to say it couldn't graze on what was left of his grass under the snow.

The animal is actually the property of Rudy Tornow, an oil agent who bought it two years ago in Edmonton. He had it flown north so his two sons could ride around this settlement of 729.

Now Pinto wanders around Aklavik looking for scraps of food. All the children have a chance to ride him.

"He's very tame," says Mr. Tornow. "He's just like a dog."

In fact, Pinto's best friend is a dog, a large Labrador named Brandy who tries to keep back other dogs in the community who don't want to allow the plodding gourmet to make his scavenging rounds in peace.

"Once in a while, Pinto comes to my office and knocks on the door and tries to open it up," says Mr. Tornow. "Once in a while I let him in.

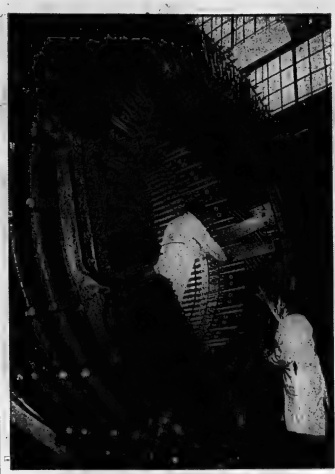
"But I've got a new office now and he can't get in because he has to climb stairs and he doesn't like that."

Staying outside in the bowling Arctic winter doesn't seem to bother Pinto much.

"I've tried to put him in the garage once in a while when it gets really cold. But he prefers it outside."

SWANS GATHER

Vancouver Island's largest concentration of trumpeter swans occurs at the estuary of the Somass River.



Generators for Canada

The first of four generators being built for Ontario Hydro nears completion at plant of C. A. Parsons and Company Ltd. in northeast England. Technicians work on the stator core and windings for the machine, the heaviest part of the whole turbine-generator set. The generators are for the new Bruce Nuclear Generating station now under construction on Lake Huron. (CP Photo)

Sidney Council Makes '74 Plans

In making the first address of 1974 to Sidney township council Monday, Reeve Gordon Wilman said the municipality will be making some important decisions in the coming year.

"I would like to see a road committee set up this year," said Reeve Wilman. This way, he explained, should township road superintendent Charles Fair require a policy decision, the entire council would not need to be called out.

The reeve suggested a two-member committee. Both members would be township councillors.

Further, he hoped planning consultants would be hired by the Quinte Planning Board to begin work on the municipality's official plan.

A three-man special committee was formed by the board at the end of 1973 to set up the terms of reference for engaging consultants. As yet, the committee has not reported to Quinte planners.

"I hope the consultants will be hired by March first for the official plan," he said.

Committee Okays Second Driveway

An East Dundas Street resident whose front lawn will be reduced with next summer's street reconstruction program, should be permitted a second driveway entrance.

This is the feeling of the city traffic and light committee which Monday listened to the request from Mrs. W. W. Gray, who said that the shortened driveway, together with blockage of vision by an adjacent building, would make would make it dangerous for them to back out onto Dundas Street.

The request was that when the street is rebuilt to four lanes, an additional driveway curb entrance be provided. This would allow them to construct their own U-driveway so cars could exit forward onto the street.

City council will be asked to consider the committee recommendation at its next meeting.

Alderman Stu Meeks moved for concurrence with Mrs. Gray's request, claiming that the city "was putting something over on the taxpayers."

Alderman George Gasparatos and Alderman Art Keegan agreed that the Grays should be allowed the second driveway entrance.

Alderman Paul Russell didn't agree that the city was putting anything over on East Dundas Street residents.

He noted that street widening plans were available at city hall and could be viewed at any time by interested residents.

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ENGLISH STYLE
BRAWN ..... lb. 79c
SKINLESS
Beef Sausage .. lb. 79c
(PIECE)
BOLOGNA ..... lb. 49c
Soya Burger ... lb. 79c
SWIFT'S EMPIRE
Breakfast Bacon lb. 99c

SWIFTS PREMIUM
Cottage Rolls .. lb. 98c
SWIFTS BONELESS
Dinner Hams .. lb. 1.79
SWIFT'S LAZY MAPLE
BACON ..... lb. 1.29
PRIME RIB
ROASTS ..... lb. 1.19
Cube Steaks .. lb. 1.69
Veal Patties .. lb. 79c
STORE SLICED
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Thousands of Londoners Sleep Out in Streets

LONDON (Reuter) — Commuters stream through the gardens along the Thames Embankment in central London every day, rushing to and from work, and few ever sit on the park benches.

But at night every bench is occupied by a slumbering human form wrapped in a shapeless bundle of clothes. Once the benches are filled, others lie on the pavement.

The gardens, overlooked by luxury hotels along the Strand, are a favorite place for London's "dossers" to bed down for the night.

The dossers are the men and women who sleep out in London streets every night of the year.

A report in The Sunday Times said there are more people sleeping in the streets than at any time since the beginning of the century—an assertion that must have surprised many in Britain's much-publicized welfare state.

Nobody knows exactly how many people live "rough" in London. A voluntary organization concerned with the problem, the St. Mungo Trust, estimates the number runs into many thousands.

The Trust reports the problem is getting worse. As has gets too cold, she warms herself by walking about.

But for everyone who talks this way, there are more who feel rejected by a society that does little to help them.

A bewildering assortment of people end up on the streets.

Although there is no single reason, many dossers have histories of mental illness and alcoholism. A recent survey estimated that about 90 per cent of people sleeping rough in London had backgrounds of mental disturbance.

Only a small minority of dossers are thought to be alcoholics in the sense of being physically dependent on alcohol, but many have serious drinking problems.

Many dossers say they are treated with hostility by the social services, especially when they seek unemployment pay. "We're trapped," says one dosser. "With no fixed address, they won't give us money—and with no money, we can't get an address."

'Messages from Past' Locate Indian Villages

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — A man who claims to have the ability to receive messages from the past and the future says that 6,000 years ago only a few mountain peaks stuck out of the ocean where Vancouver Island is today.

"And that's the reason you'll find clam shells if you go up to the tops of those mountains," said George McMullen, 53.

Mr. McMullen, who recently moved here from the Toronto area, says he can sense, even see in his mind, what this particular area looked like thousands of years ago.

Mr. McMullen says he has the ability to receive messages from the past and the future, when stimulated by certain objects, people and surroundings.

Dr. Norman Emerson, supervisor of anthropological studies at University of Toronto, has carried out hundreds of experiments with Mr. McMullen, testing his abilities against established archeological knowledge. The tests, showed he did have valid and helpful powers.

Mr. McMullen has done most of his psychic work in the archeological and anthropological fields; mainly helping to locate Indian villages and artifacts. Dr. Emerson says he has been correct at least 80 per cent of the time.

One of the simplest explanations of Mr. McMullen's powers is that he has a keener psychic sense than other people, just as some individuals have better vision, hearing or a more sensitive sense of smell.

"I first became aware of this sense I had when I was 4 or 5," said Mr. McMullen.

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CHARGEX

Ellis Roasts UIC Management

Jack Ellis, Hastings Conservative MP, fired yet another blast at the Unemployment Insurance Commission Wednesday, reiterating previously made charges against senior management for "unbelievably inept" handling of public funds.

Speaking at the Quinte Home Builders Association's inaugural meeting last night, Mr. Ellis brought new charges to bear against Guy Cousineau, currently the UIC chairman, but formerly the director-general of planning.

The MP accused Mr. Cousineau of burying a report that indicated the senior management "goofed in their estimates" as to cost increases resulting from a change in the Unemployment Insurance Act in 1971.

"I now have proof that the UIC senior management figures were $200-300 million out," Mr. Ellis told home builders. Therefore, he claimed, the increases in premiums announced after the mid-1971 change in the legislation were not enough to cover the commission's operation.

Mr. Ellis based his claims on a report written four years ago after a study of California, an American state Mr. Ellis claims has a comparable population and insurance system to Canada's.

A federal study team explored the California system and then fed its results, using Canadian figures, into a computer, Mr. Ellis says. The results indicated the cost estimates the UIC senior management had previously given the cabinet were incorrect, being $200-300 million short.

"There was lots of time to change the estimates," said Mr. Ellis, "but nobody ever saw the report back in 1970."

Asked if the document he possesses will be released, Mr. Ellis said it is "much too damaging, obviously dynamite." Before it is released, he said, he will have to do a great deal of thinking.

During the dinner meeting, Mr. Ellis outlined the charges he has brought against the commission to date. In light of the study team report, he claimed the premiums will have to be raised again if the commission expects to carry itself.

Mr. Ellis denied charges he is keeping secret the documents he possesses, saying "I'm only secret is on the part of UIC who want to keep it quiet until the controversy dies down.

"But I don't plan to let it happen," he warned. "Whether I'm on the opposition, or the government side of the house."

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1974

Amendments Designed to Clarify Livestock Compensation Act

Ministry of Natural Resources officials in Eastern Ontario would like to see an amendment to the provincial livestock compensation act that would allow prompt payment for livestock losses whether killed by wolves or dogs.

Also they would like to see township evaluators consult with current livestock prices do the evaluations to assure farmers being paid fair value for their losses.

Under the present act in effect since Dec. 31, 1972, the province pays for livestock losses when it is proved the animals are killed by wolves, while the local municipality picks up the tab if dogs are to blame.

But the problem is that farmers often have to wait for payment until it has been determined whether livestock was killed by wolves or dogs. And when wolves are to blame they sometimes are not offered fair value as the result of less than expert evaluation by department officials.

Tuesday, two Natural Resources officials, Jack Stewart of Napanee and Bruce Turner of Kemptville, outlined the proposals to Hastings county council.

They admitted the present act was not working out as expected but asked for approval of proposals from local municipalities before going to the province for legislation change.

Under the proposed amendment, municipal evaluators would value all killed livestock. The municipality would then pay all losses and be reimbursed 50 per cent by the province.

But there was said to be no point in asking for the amendments unless they had the approval of the local municipalities.

The two department officials said the present problem was further compounded because in many instances it was difficult to tell whether wolves or dogs were the culprits.

The result was the farmer was the loser.

In southern Hastings, hybrid animals (a cross between dogs and wolves) were said to be the big culprits in livestock kills.

And the hybrids breed several times a year. This type of predator was increasing rapidly in population. True wolves breed only once a year and produce only three to four pups, while as many as 17 hybrid pups have been counted in one litter.

Mr. Turner said the department was also looking into a new predator control program to improve effectiveness.

Under the present act the province has discontinued payment of wolf bounty but Mr. Turner said this did not mean the ministry was not concerned about the deer population.

He said the wolf bounty was discontinued mainly because it was found most of the bounty money was being paid for wolves killed in remote areas where they did no damage.

Following considerable discussion and questions to the two department officials, council was generally in favor of the proposed livestock act amendments and approved a recommendation brought in by Marmora township reeve Graham Bell and Tyendinaga deputy reeve George Bleiberwick.

The resolution asks that the local municipalities write the Kemptville ministry office asking compensation for all livestock killed, together with comments on over-all amendment proposals.

Committees Appointed

Committees of Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board for 1974 were appointed Tuesday night.

They are (with the first name that of the chairman): Board - teacher, John Granville, Joe Chapelle, Bert Garrett and Zdenek Kvarda; Finance, Rev. J.P. Sullivan, Frank Hyland, Hugh McNulty and Angus Yorke; Inter-board, Rev. Walter Hamilton, John Granville, Frank Hyland and Hugh McNulty; Policy, Rev. Louis Casarelli, Joe Chapelle, Zdenek Kvarda and Austin Scott; Property, Angus Yorke, Michael Collins, Bert Garrett and Rev. J.P. Sullivan; Religious Education, Michael Collins, Louis Casarelli, Rev. Walter Hamilton and Austin Scott; Teacher - board negotiation committee, Zdenek Kvarda, Rev. J.P. Sullivan and Austin Scott.

All Meetings In Belleville

Separate school board meetings for the coming year will be held at 158 George St., the location of the Hastings Prince Edward counties separate school board offices.

For the last two years, trustees have gone out into all areas served by the board to hold their regular monthly meetings.

Now, unless a special request comes in, all meetings in the coming year will be held in Belleville, the board's headquarters.

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Two year free labor service, famous Trinitron Chassis, all transistor. 12" - 13" - 17" with bonus $24 swivel stand included.
Clearance from $399

Odd Mattresses & Box Springs
Some slightly soiled or torn.
$20 and up

Kroehler End Tables
Glass top with walnut finish. 2 only.
Compare at $180.00
CLEARANCE 75.00 each

Philips Stereo
4 only, contemporary styling, walnut cabinet, AM-FM with slide controls, new complete with an 8 track player included. Mfg. suggested selling price $39.95.
Clearance 449.85

Toshiba Color Television
100% Solid State Chassis, fully automatic, New Black Stripe System 14" picture tube. Comes complete with no down payment swivel base. Manufacturers' suggested selling price $39.95. 12 month home service.
Clearance 398.85

Hide-a-Bed
Plaid Herculon Fabric, full size bed.
Was $209. for $186

Lanark 2 pc. Chesterfield
Tuxedo style covered in heavy green, gold figured velvet.
Compare at $448.50
CLEARANCE 358.00

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$148

Colonial Style 2 pc. Chesterfield
Kroehler. Covered in 100% Nylon Cover. Candlelite showwood on arms and back.
Compare at $598.95
CLEARANCE 418.00

5-pc. Dinette
Avocado Captain's Chairs, white top table all wood.
Was $249.95
As Is $173

Peppler Octagon Tables
With door and storage space. 2 only.
Compare at $180.95
CLEARANCE 65.00 each

5-pc. Dinette
High back swivel chairs, yellow vinyl, double pedestal table.
Was $399.95
As Is $277

Delicraft Oval Coffee Table
French Provincial. Floor Sample.
Compare at $180.00
CLEARANCE 85.00

5-pc. Dinette
Rosewood top table, chairs curved wooden backs, seats white vinyl.
Was $309.95
As Is $225

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Clearance $1098

Maytag Clearance
Floor Samples - One of a Kind
Automatic washers, automatic dryers and portable dryers. Some color, some white.

VICTORIAVILLE
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Compare $748.00
Clearance $648

Admiral Ranges
Floor Samples - One of a Kind
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Inglis Superb Automatic Dryer
One of the most popular models in the Inglis line of laundry equipment. This Dryer is a big performer with three automatic cycles plus timed drying and a cool care for permanent press. Also equipped with removable racks for no bumble articles. Harvest Gold Only.
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Modern style in teak with durable blue nylon cover, striped in gold and green with foam cushions, 1 only.
$297

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A must for the home at this time of the year. Perfect for the small home or apartment. Deluxe feathers — Hi, Lo, Medium, Off, speed control. Refill light and automatic shut off.
44.00

McClary Automatic Washer
This washer is equipped with exclusive spiralator agitator. Five position water temperature, infinite water level control. White.
270.00

Davenports
(Space Savers)
In coral and grey tweed.
$78

Spanish Style Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, headboard, 54" - 60". A dark walnut.
$269

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Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	37	7	6	185	113	80
Montreal	24	19	6	146	109	54
Toronto	21	15	9	165	151	50
NY Rangers	20	14	10	160	137	50
Buffalo	21	18	4	144	136	46
Detroit	16	21	8	140	172	38
NY Islanders	10	21	11	101	130	31
Vancouver	10	25	7	110	180	27

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	25	9	5	171	76	55
Chicago	19	8	14	146	89	52
St. Louis	18	16	6	116	107	42
Atlanta	17	19	7	110	123	41
Los Angeles	13	20	7	117	138	33
Minnesota	13	19	10	131	167	36
Pittsburgh	11	26	5	119	159	27
California	9	28	6	112	182	24

Results Wednesday

NY Rangers 4 Detroit 4
Boston 5 Chicago 5
Los Angeles 3 Pittsburgh 0
Toronto 5 California 3

Games Tonight

Minnesota at Montreal
NY Rangers at St. Louis
Buffalo at Philadelphia

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N England	26	13	2	181	140	52
Toronto	22	21	4	179	197	48
Cleveland	21	16	5	133	127	47
Quebec	21	16	3	161	141	45
Chicago	17	19	3	125	136	37
New Jersey	17	23	3	113	147	36
Houston	22	13	4	100	109	50
Edmonton	20	20	0	153	146	46
Winnipeg	21	21	4	153	152	46
Minnesota	21	21	1	159	161	43
Vancouver	17	26	0	151	181	34
L. Angeles	14	27	0	135	177	28

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	22	13	4	100	109	50
Edmonton	20	20	0	153	146	46
Winnipeg	21	21	4	153	152	46
Minnesota	21	21	1	159	161	43
Vancouver	17	26	0	151	181	34
L. Angeles	14	27	0	135	177	28

Results Wednesday

Houston 4 Toronto 1
New England 4 New Jersey 2

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	28	13	7	174	129	63
Providence	23	18	6	150	143	52
Rochester	22	22	7	160	156	51
Nova Scotia	20	17	6	143	129	46
Boston	15	26	4	135	184	34
Tidewater	13	30	3	122	157	29

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	23	12	8	179	126	54
Cincinnati	22	14	5	147	134	49
Baltimore	20	15	3	144	127	43
Dayton	16	24	3	128	168	35
Virginia	13	24	4	116	155	30
Richmond	12	25	4	103	183	28

Results Wednesday

Hershey 3 Cincinnati 1
New Haven 4 Nova Scotia 2
Rochester 5 Providence 3
Richmond 3 Boston 2

Games Friday

Cincinnati at Baltimore
Hershey at Virginia
Richmond at Jacksonville
Boston at Springfield
Nova Scotia at Providence
New Haven at Rochester

Pittsburgh, St. Louis In Five-player Trade

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defencemen Steve Durbano and Ab DeMarco and left wing Bob Kelly were traded Wednesday night by St. Louis Blues to Pittsburgh Penguins for left wing Greg Polis and defenceman Bryan Watson.

Also included in the deal, the Penguins' second in two weeks, was Pittsburgh's second choice in this year's National Hockey League draft.

The Blues had acquired both Durbano, 22, and DeMarco, 23, from New York Rangers in trades last season.

In acquiring Don Awrey, an NHL West Division all-star defenceman, at outset of the current campaign, St. Louis had given up its second-round choice in the draft to Boston Bruins.

Polis, 22, was chosen by Pittsburgh in the first round of the 1970 draft and totalled 36 goals the last two seasons for the Penguins.

The six-foot, 195-pound Polis had 8 goals and 13 assists entering a Wednesday night game against Los Angeles, while Watson, a 31-year-old veteran of 11 NHL seasons, had a goal and 2 assists.

Kelly, 27, was acquired by St. Louis from the Rangers' farm system.

Howes Wreck Toros

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Father Gordie set the tone for the Howe family Wednesday night.

The patriarch of hockey's first family scored his 700th career goal to help Houston Aeros down Toronto Toros 4-1 in a World Hockey Association game.

Howe contributed to three of the four Houston goals. Son Mark, an 18-year-old left winger, scored the first Aeros goal with help from his father.

And Gordie and son Marty, the 19-year-old defenceman, set up the third-period goal by Jim Sherritt that gave the Aeros a 4-0 lead.

Wednesday's goal was Gordie's 12th of the WHA season. He scored 786 for Detroit Red Wings before retiring at the end of the 1970-71 National Hockey League season.

In the other game Wednesday New England Whalers topped New Jersey Knights 4-2.

Tops in WHA

WHA scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	26	40	66
Lawson, V	32	33	65
Harrison, N	26	30	56
G. Howe, H	11	41	52
Connelly, M	26	27	53
M. Walton, M	19	32	51
Clovie, E	25	25	50
Hull, W	28	21	49
Morrison, M	21	27	48

O.J. Athlete of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson, record-busting running back of the National Football League's Buffalo Bills, was named the Male Athlete of the Year for 1973 by The Associated Press Wednesday.

In a poll of member broadcasters and newspapers, Simpson received 332 votes, more than twice as many as baseball slugger Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves, who finished second with 153.

Third place belongs to Bill Walton of UCLA's collegiate basketball champions. Golf ace Jack Nicklaus was fourth and baseball's Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds finished fifth.

Secretariat, the Triple Crown winning race horse, finished sixth, attracting 20 votes. His jockey, Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., got four.

It was the highest finish ever by a horse in the poll which measures athletic achievement in the course of a calendar year.

Behind Secretariat were baseball pitcher Nolan Ryan of California Angels; heavyweight boxing champion George Foreman, pro golfer Tom Weiskopf—who included the Canadian Open among his five titles in 1973—auto racers David Pearson and Jackie Stewart, college football runner John Cappelleti of Penn State and Turcotte.

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Intelligencer Sports

Early Red Wing Lead Doesn't Stop Rangers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Emile Francis says he's already noticed an improvement in New York Rangers since he went back to coaching them last week.

"This team's been having trouble scoring on the road," Francis said Wednesday night after the Rangers tied Detroit Red Wings 4-4 in a National Hockey League game.

"But we were four goals behind and came back. That should prove something."

Francis, who is also general manager of the Rangers, took over the coaching chores from Larry Popein after the team took a 7-2 pasting from Buffalo Sabres a week ago tonight.

Under Francis, the Rangers, who have had a disappointing season had whipped Vancouver Canucks and California Seals before Wednesday's game.

Francis lifted goalie Ed Giacomin for an extra attacker and 51 seconds to play and the Red Wing Bruce MacGregor found a corner of the Detroit net with 23 seconds to play to give the Rangers the tie.

The Wings got their goals from Bill Hogaboam and one each from Marcel Dionne and Pierre Jarry during the nine-minute stretch of the first period to take their early lead.

But the Rangers came back with defencemen Brad Park and Al Sicomin scoring for the Rangers and 51 seconds to play Red Wing Bruce MacGregor found a corner of the Detroit net with 23 seconds to play to give the Rangers the tie.

The Wings got their goals from Bill Hogaboam and one each from Marcel Dionne and Pierre Jarry during the nine-minute stretch of the first period to take their early lead.

But the Rangers came back with defencemen Brad Park and Al Sicomin scoring for the Rangers and 51 seconds to play and the Red Wing Bruce MacGregor found a corner of the Detroit net with 23 seconds to play to give the Rangers the tie.

Los Angeles Kings blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 2-0, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks tied 5-5, and Toronto Maple Leafs tied the Seals 5-5.

Kings 2 Penguins 0

The game's only scoring took place in a 10-second stretch of the first period. Phil Hoene scored the first goal at 13:17 and Bill Lesuk took the other faceoff and put in the final goal of the night.

The Penguins announced Wednesday night that they traded left-winger Greg Polis, defenceman Bryan Watson and their second choice in this year's NHL draft to St. Louis Blues for defencemen Steve Durbano and Ab DeMarco.

Bruins 5 Hawks 5

Derek Sanderson's second goal of the game gave Boston the tie with less than four minutes to play. Darcy Rota scored twice for the Hawks, who had a two-goal lead midway in the final period.

A shot by Chicago's Jim Pappin entered the Boston net as the final buzzer sounded, but it was ruled that time had expired.

It was the 14th tie of the year for the Hawks, who moved to within three points of the West Division-leading Philadelphia Flyers.

Leafs 5 Seals 5

The Leafs fired 41 shots at California goalie Gilles Meloche but needed third-period goals by Darryl Sittler and Lanny McDonald to salvage a tie.

Tonight, Minnesota North Stars visit Montreal Canadiens, the Rangers are at St. Louis and the Sabres at Philadelphia.

Sport Briefs

FIGHT A SELLOUT

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden announced Wednesday that all tickets for the Jan. 28 heavyweight rematch between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier have been sold.

SCHEDULE CHANGED . . .

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League announced Wednesday changes in the pre-season schedule involving Calgary Stampeders. The schedule released last week had Saskatchewan Roughriders at Calgary July 9 and that is changed to Calgary at Saskatchewan. An Edmonton Eskimos at Calgary game set for July 17 is changed to July 18.

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NHL Leaders

Scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	40	43	83
Orr, B	29	50	79
Hodge, B	29	31	60
Martin, Buf	30	24	54
Hextall, Min	19	35	48
Gilbert, R	21	26	47
Ullman, T	18	29	47
Lemaire, M	17	30	47
Goldsworthy, Min	25	21	46
Robert, Buf	14	32	46

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USED CAR SALE

YEAR	MAKE	SERIAL NUMBER	EQUIPMENT	
'74	Mustang Ghia	4F04Y142085	2bbl. V-8, auto., radio, vinyl roof, Licence - R8B-643, Assumed	4195.
'73	Dodge Monaco 2 dr.	DP23F3F246125	P. steer., p. windows, radio, Licence - RCT-466, Assumed	3995.
'73	Ford Gal. 500 2 dr.	3W58H238884	Air cond., radio, T. glass, Licence - RDD-222, Assumed	4995.
'73	Ford. Gal. 500 4 dr.	3W56H118625	W.S.W., W.C., radio, 351 V-8, p.s., p.b., Licence - RDD-222, Assumed	3695.
'73	Pinto Squire S.W.	3T12X111224	Auto., 2000 c.c., radio, roof rack, W.W., W.W., Licence - RDD-222, Assumed	3295.
'72	Chrysler Newport	CL43M2C305095	Air cond., T. glass, radio, 400 V-8, p.s., p.b., Licence - RDD-222, Assumed	3395.
'72	Ford Ltd Brougham		Air cond., T. glass, radio, 400 V-8, p.s., p.b., Licence - R15-194, Assumed	3895.
'72	Pinto 2 dr.	2X10X152731	2000 cc, 4 cyl., radio, p.s., p.b., Licence - R15-194, Assumed	2095.
'72	Torino 4 dr. Pil.	2B2F161510	302, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, Assumed	2495.
'72	Torino S.W.	2B40F161511	302, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, Assumed	2695.
'72	Mustang Mach I	2F05F141387	8 cyl., 351, Licence - RDD-111, Assumed	2995.
'71	Torino S.W.	1H40F236694	302, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, Licence - RFH-, Assumed	2195.
'71	Chrysler 300 4 dr.	CS43U1C139677	Air, Cond. p. seats, p. windows, Licence - R26-715, Assumed	3395.
'71	Torino 2 Dr.	1H25F188858	Radio, auto., p.s., p.b., 302, Licence - R3C-177, Assumed	2295.
'71	Meteor Montcalm	1R27S533875	351, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, W.W., Licence - DYE-451, Assumed	2995.
'71	Ford Gal. 500	1B58H168228	351, p.s., p.b., rad., W.W., W.W., Licence - R3A-, Assumed	2795.
'71	Plymouth Fury	P12SKID108110	318, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, rack, Licence - RDD-146, Assumed	2195.
'70	Ford Gal. 500	0W3F105657	351, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, W.W., W.W., Licence - RDD-222, Assumed	2795.
'70	Ford Torino 2 dr.	OB30F216914	302, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, Licence - R15-194, Assumed	2195.
'70	Ford Gal. 500 4 dr.	OB56H109938	351, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, W.W., W.W., Licence - RDD-222, Assumed	1995.
'70	Chevrolet Impala	1643791029664	327, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, W.W., W.W., Licence - R3C-176, Assumed	1895.
'69	Chevrolet Impala	1643791029664	396, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, W.W., W.W., Licence - R3C-176, Assumed	1895.
'69	Ford LTD 2 Dr.	9B62Y136831	390, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, Licence - R3J-, Assumed	1895.
'68	Chrysler Newport		Licence - R8G-386,	550.
'68	Buick LeSabre	4S2398H186405	350, auto., p.s., p.b., radio, W.W., W.W., Licence - R3T-, Assumed	1195.
'73	Ford F-100 Pickup	F10GCQ40237	360 V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., Licence - R3T-, Assumed	3195.
'72	Ford F-100 Pickup	F10ACM84070	4 cyl., 6M., auto., Licence - D43-537, Assumed	2995.
'61	G.M.C. Van	1C1405614790A	Licence - M46-791, Assumed	295.
'67	Plymouth 2 dr.	P123F79313775	Licence - RCK-791, Assumed	895.

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The Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund girls' softball team, winner of an Ontario championship in 1973, was part of the group receiving awards from the City of Belleville Honors and Awards Committee, last night. Team coach is Doug Lucas, manager, Jack Carey. Missing players, Sheila Smith, Sue Morton, Mary-Anne Sills, Mari Reid, Leah Harper, Penny Hughes, Donna Preston, Donna Lucas, Trudy Hodgins, Judy Raspel, Judy Woodley, Joyce McFarlane, Sharon Lummis, Wendy Corbay and Jackie Fraser.

Recognition for Champions

Their terms of references are these: Must be a winner of a recognized Open Ontario Championship.

Must be recognized Open Canadian Championship or represent Canada in International Games.

City athletes who came under that classification during 1973 were honored last night by the City of Belleville Honors and Awards Committee, at a presentation banquet at the Odd Fellows hall.

The coach, manager and members of the Ontario championship winning Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund girls softball team were among those receiving awards.

Coach Is Doug Lucas, manager, Jack Lucas and the players, Sheila Smith, Sue Morton, Cheryle Kelly, Mary-Anne Sills, Mari Reid, Leah Harper, Penny Hughes, Donna Preston, Donna Lucas, Trudy Hodgins, Janet Smith, Judy Raspel, Judy Woodley, Joyce McFarlane, Sharon Lummis, Wendy Corbay and Jackie Fraser.

Archery was represented by Ontario Cadet: Free Style champions Ruth Kearney and Ralph Whitelock; Ontario Junior Free Style champion Donna Armstrong; coach Nora Kearney, and participants in the Provincial Outdoor Championship Competitions, Linda Adamson, Patti Thompson and Bruce Thompson. Patti and Bruce are now residents of Ottawa.

The Ontario School for the Deaf representatives were selected as part of their respective activities teams in competition with other schools for the deaf in Ontario to represent Canada in international competition at Malmo, Sweden.

Betty LaLonde and Gayle Gaudreau (volleyball), June Reilly and Paul Landry (track and field) and David Tomlinson (swimming) were the OSD recipients of awards.

Three members of the Apollo Barbell Club received awards. They are Arthur Wah who represented Canada at the World Weightlifting Championships in Cuba; Canadian and Ontario teenage champion Ron Hayes, and Ontario champion Paul Barrett.

Adam Stalker, City Clerk, received special recognition for his efforts as secretary for the committee.

Three-game Stint In Four Nights

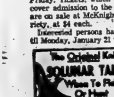
Belleville Bobcats of the Metro Junior B Hockey League begin a stiff three games in four nights test tonight in Etobicoke. Friday night, Cats are at Pickering and Sunday, the team returns to Memorial Arena for a match with Toronto Red Wings.

A win for Cats tonight would shoot the club into a tie for first place with Pickering and set the stage for a Friday showdown with sole possession of the top spot on the line. Bobcat Boosters have laid on a bus for the Pickering game. Departure time, from Memorial Arena, is 5.30 p.m., Friday. Tickets, which do not cover admission to the game, are on sale at McKnight's Variety, at $4 each.

Interested persons have until Monday, January 21 to pick up tickets for the Metro Junior B All-star Game scheduled at St. Michael's Arena, Toronto, Wednesday, January 23.

Tickets are $1.50 each. A bus will be leaving from the Arena at 5.30, Wednesday. Tickets covering bus fare and admission to the game are selling for $5.

These tickets are available at two outlets. McKnight's has a supply and Thursday, Friday, Saturday of this week, they will be on sale at the Bobcat Boosters booth at Quinte Mall. "Ga Cats Ga" buttons will also be on sale at the booth.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

January 19 - 27.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	2.10	8.45	2.40	9.18
Sunday	2.55	9.30	3.35	9.55
Monday	3.40	10.15	4.10	10.40
Tuesday	4.25	11.00	4.55	11.28
Wednesday	5.10	11.40	5.35	—
Thursday	5.50	12.05	6.20	12.30
Friday	6.40	12.56	7.05	1.15
Saturday	7.30	1.40	7.50	2.06
Sunday	8.15	2.25	8.35	2.45

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FREE PARKING

Oops!

George Rutledge hasn't changed his name.

And Belleville Eagles hopeful Pat O'Dead hasn't changed his name.

It may have appeared that way to readers of the sports pages who perused Wednesday's Intelligencer.

The name George Rutledge appeared below a photo of Pat O'Dead.

George is the club's equipment manager. O'Dead a former Junior A player with Oshawa is trying out with the team.

Sports Calendar

OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Lions Club at Kingston, Elmer Jones, 7.30 p.m.
FRIDAY
Juvenile — Eastern Tire at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 9.30 p.m.; Bobcats at Pickering.
MINOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Orillia at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobcats at Etobicoke, 7.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Pickering.
SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Toronto Red Wings at Bobcats, Memorial Arena, 2 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Consumers Coast vs Corrugated, Bayside, 8.15; Beer's Dairy vs Belvedere Hotel, 9.45, Memorial Arena.
MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton at Belleville, Dick Ellis Rink (11.15 p.m.)
WEEK HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Beavers, 10 a.m.; Falcons vs Trenton, 1 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Hockey - Loyalist 21, Algonquin, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Moira at Centennial at Napanee.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 7.30 p.m.

Sport Briefs

JOINS FALCONS

ATLANTA (CP) — Marv Matuszak has been hired by Atlanta Falcons as linebacker coach. Matuszak, 42 and a 13-year pro football veteran before his retirement in 1965, held a similar post last season with New Orleans Saints, also of the National Football League.

SNOWED OUT

SALEM, N.H. (CP) — Rockingham Park cancelled its racing program Wednesday because of snow.

Bowling Results

BELLEVUE CLASS A MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Alley Cats 79 pts; Misfits Auto 72 pts.; Deadbeats 71; 44's 69; Whitewash 67; Lucas Sales 67; Hillmen 66; Jo Lo Sales 57 pts.; Quinte Kats 42 pts.
Men's Custom Over 250 - Barry Curry 343 -626-; Bill Robson 284, 744; Ken Sanderson 284, 743; Ron Gibbons 283, 737; Barry Reid 277 -620-; Wes McClellan 270 -701-; Bert Fry 262, -695-; Larry Wannamaker 258 -700-.
Ladies Custom Over 200 - Ann Mallon 225, -615-; Marion Mowbray 211; Marion Mowbray 211; Shirley Dawson 210; Marion Mowbray 211; Thelma Rose 211; Sue Hall 208, 570; Char. Collier 202 -561-; Ann Landgraff 202 -550, 551-; Ted Perry 200 -724-; Joe Miller 200 -722-; Harold Baxter 247; Clay Trewartha 247.

SHEEP PLAZA BOWLING NIGHT
Tuesday
Twenty's Gas 3, Toronto Hawkins 2; Cora's 5, Cora's Central Taxi 0; Gleam's Delivery 5, Sale's Hardware Adam's Gang 0; Pete's Dutchboys, Kats 5.
Men's High Scores: Wally Dewe 325, 298, 812; Frank Yelenes 305, 287, 851; Paul Taylor 298, 286, 817; Ken Sanderson 294, 286, 811; Ron Sandy 293, 287, 817; Murray Snyder 290, 290, 806.
Women's High Scores: Marion Mowbray 288, 278, 806; Nobie DeMill 288, 278, 806.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES BOWLING
Gay Waves 5, Bellevue 2; The Misses A, Centurymen 1; Lou's 7, Holmes 3; Jill Lee 5, Cryers 0; Slippys 7, Richard Ellis Printing 0; Bellevue 5, Misses A 2.
High Single: M. Jones 305; Thurgood 283, M. Brown 282, M. Brown 281, M. Robertson 281, G. Poole 281.
High Triples: G. Poole 689; T. Mitchell 687; B. Smith 676; M. Jones 670, M. Brown 670.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Rec Room 5, Mac's Milk 2; Quinte 5, Bay Shore 2; Bill Rose 5, High Sticker 2; Johnson 5, Babcock 2; M. James 5, J. Hall 2; Bellevue 5, Dominion 2; Bayside Tavern 5, M. James 2; Bellevue 5, Canada 2; Colonial 5, Rose 2; Spencer 5, Quinte 2.

QUINTE CLASSIC
G and S Electric (1%) 3027; Pearl Coin (7) 2977; McDonald Dairy 2932; Hershey's Bayside Shop (3) 2911; Richard Electric (5) 2810; Bell Canners (3½) 2690; Ellis Rink (3½) 2677; Quinte Kats (3½) 2661; Livestock Sales 49 (1½).

XBL
Don Smith 1302; Les Martin 1117, Ron Gibbons 1112; Lou Martin 1110; Bill Robson 1108; Ken Sanderson 1098; Ron Sandy 1088; Art Smiley 1084; Cec Mallon 1084; Gordy Reedy 1018.

RAYSIDE GALS
High average Mary Morgan 188, Joyce Ward 187, Peggy Hall 182, Thrasher 167.
High Single: Charley's Pride 1427; Hershey 1407; Mary Meadows 1396; Thunderbirds 1356, Rayspryer 1338.
High Scores: Mary Morgan 284, Joyce Ward 281; Jane Bowdish 281.

RAYSIDE BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings: Rayspryer 70 pts; Pioneers 8; Chestnuts 2; Rayside 0.
High Scores: Mary Pope 320 (124, 96); Ron Chilvers (318); Brenda Crisp 297.

Trenton Loyalist Coach Lines goalie Alan Marchand makes stick save on Belleville Dixie Lee's Danny Rose during peewee exhibition at Trenton Wednesday night. Two goals by Ricky Cole paced the Trenton team to a 5-2 win. Other scorers for the winners were Marko Turcotte, Doug Fayetie and Doug Bald. Fayetie and Bald also had an assist each. Connecting for the Dixie Lee goals were Tim Jacques and Charlie Doran. Danny Hazlewood and Hughie Northey split the goaltending duties for Belleville.

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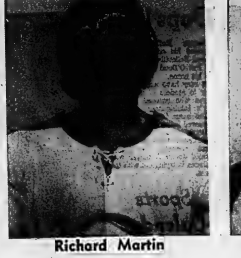
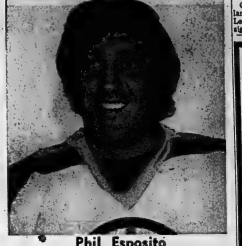


Richard Martin



Phil Esposito

Esposito, Orr and Martin Unanimous Choices

MONTREAL (CP) — Defenseman Bobby Orr and centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins along with left winger Richard Martin of Buffalo Sabres, are unanimous choices for the National Hockey League's East Division all-star team.

All three obtained the maximum 120 points.

Results of the voting among the Professional Hockey Writers' Association (PHWA) were announced today. They showed that first-place Boston Bruins had placed five players on the team that will meet its counterpart from the West Division in the 27th annual NHL all-star game at Chicago, Jan. 29.

In addition to Orr and Esposito, the other Bruins named were goaltender Gilles Gilbert, left winger Wayne Cashman and right winger Ken Hodge, with all but Cashman leading the voting for the 11-man squad at their respective positions.

Second-place Montreal Canadiens had three players named—defencemen Guy Lapointe and Serge Savard and right winger Yvan Cournoyer. Goalie Dave Dryden joins Martin from the Buffalo club.

Completing the starting lineup were defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers and centre Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs.

Scotty Bowman of the Canadiens will coach the East squad against Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks. Bowman will select an additional eight players next week to complete his team. The West Division team was announced Wednesday.

Bowman and Reay earned the right to coach the respective teams because their clubs finished first in their divisions last season. Bowman's Canadiens also defeated Reay's Black Hawks in the 1973 Stanley Cup final.

It marked the first time since 1967 that in any voting for all-stars—either mid-season, official NHL all-star teams, the end of a season, or for all-star game competition—three players picked unanimous totals in the voting.

The voting is based on five points for a first-place choice, three for a second, and one for a third.

In 1967-68, the last time there was a mid-season vote for the official NHL all-star teams, the three players selected unanimously were Orr, along with centre Stan Mikita and left winger Bobby Hull of Chicago Black Hawks.

But none of the three were unanimous choices in the second half poll.

Only three of the 12 players selected are rookies in all-star competition—goalies Gilbert and Dryden and Cashman.

Veteran among the 12 selectees is Ullman, who will be making his 11th start. Orr has been in six previous games; Esposito, five; Park and Cournoyer, four each; Savard, Martin and Hodge, two each; and Lapointe, one.

Closest totals for the various positions were in 120-100 advantage Orr had over runner-up Park on defence, and the 10 points between Hodge and Cournoyer at right wing.

Three members of the PHWA for each East Division city took part in the voting and the results are for participation only in the all-star game. There will be a poll among PHWA members at the end of the season for the NHL official all-star teams which are selected from all 18 teams rather than by division, as is done in the all-star game voting.

Following are the voting totals for the 12 players named:

Goal—Gilbert, Boston, 90; Dryden, Buffalo, 53. Defence—Orr, Boston, 120; Park, New York Rangers, 106; Lapointe, Montreal 74; Savard, Montreal, 26. Centre—Esposito, Boston, 120; Ullman, Toronto, 40. Left Wing—Martin, Buffalo, 120; Cashman, Boston, 31. Right Wing—Hodge, 99; Cournoyer, Montreal, 80.

Baseball's Hall of Fame For Two Yankee Greats

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford, always a study in contrasts, today have something very basic in common. The longtime New York Yankee team-mates are the newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

Mantle, eligible for the first time, and Ford, on the ballot for the second time, both received more than the required 75 per cent of the 365 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mantle was named on 322 ballots and Ford on 294 with 272 the number necessary for election. They will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., this summer.

Pitcher Robin Roberts was third in the balloting with 224 votes and slugger Ralph Kiner finished fourth with 215.

"I'm just glad we got in together," said Ford, nodding at Mantle. "It means more that way."

Mantle was a country boy from Commerce, Okla., a shy slugger who never felt at home in the big city but achieved stardom with a talent for hitting a baseball farther than most other players.

Ford was a product of the city, born and bred in New York and tossing a combination of guile and ability that made him one of the game's best pitchers.

They arrived in New York a year apart in the early 1950s and discovered an affinity for each other.

It was a partnership that flourished during the Yankee glory years when Mantle and Ford as team-mates and room-mates led the club to repeated American League pennants and world championships.

Mantle's awesome power produced 536 career home runs—most ever by a switch-hitter—and Ford's crafty style was good for a 236-106 record and a .690 percentage, best ever among pitchers with more than 200 victories.

Both broke World Series records owned by Babe Ruth—Mantle for home runs and Ford for consecutive scoreless innings.

They were an all but unbeatable combination on the field and relished each other's company off it.

"We always enjoyed being around each other," said Mantle who was also an outstanding outfielder.

As Stars, the two studied each other and shared great admiration for each other's talents.

"I don't think I'd have had much luck getting him out," Ford said of Mantle. "I wasn't fast enough to get my stuff past him."

Mantle smiled at the compliment and returned one.

"I loved to play when Whitey was pitching," he said. "He would break off three or four curves on a hitter and then he'd come in with that fast ball. The batter would jump back and he'd be out of there. Whitey was sneaky fast. He'd sneak the ball by you."

"I miss New York," Mantle said. "I miss people yelling out at me when I get into a cab, saying, 'Hey, Mick, wadda ya know, Mick?' In Dallas, nobody knows I'm there."

Indians Sign Four

CLEVELAND (CP) — Cleveland Indians of the American League have announced the signing of four players to baseball contracts for 1974. The four are pitchers Ken Sanders, Dick Bosman and Jim Kern and catcher Lerry Doby Johnson.

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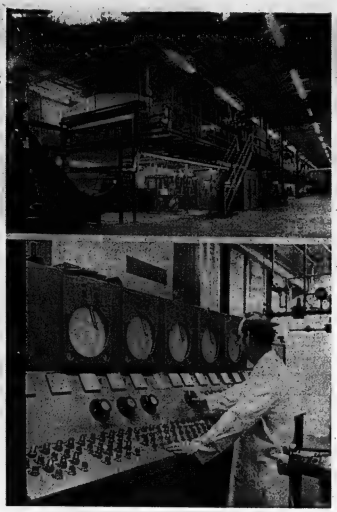

New Finishing Line

The new finishing line at the Brantford, Ont. plant of Harding Carpets Ltd., has increased the carpet finishing capacity by more than 2½ times. The unit (top) measures 300 feet over-all and contains 150-foot curing oven. From console (bottom) technician can monitor every aspect of operation of the finishing line. (CP Photo)

Rehabilitation Centre Helps Mental Patients

MONTREAL (CP) — Helen doesn't worry as much any more. The fears that used to creep into her subconscious at night still persist. But she has hope.

Forward House, a rehabilitation centre for former psychiatric patients, has helped to give it to her.

Like others who have sought out or been referred to the house, Helen had a history of psychiatric treatment. Released from hospital, she was trying to make that great leap into the world of job and community—trying to achieve social acceptance. And she was scared.

The house gave her a place to live and provided her with vocational training and social programs designed to make her feel once again like a human being.

"Modern medicine can put you back on the road to recovery after a breakdown but it can't provide the warmth, comfort or understanding needed to allay the fears that most people feel after being in hospital," said Ted Sparks, the program's executive director.

Launched in 1967 by six mental patients at Montreal's Douglas Hospital, the program was conceived with the idea of helping people to rediscover themselves and lift the psychological label of patient off their minds.

"Let's face it," said Mr. Sparks. "There's a former patient has family or can support himself independently, release from a mental hospital can be an incredibly frightening experience.

"Just after you think you have licked some of your personal torment and are trying to rediscover something you have lost contact with, you are confronted with the idea of fitting into a society that, for all intents, you are unwelcome.

"It means living on a welfare cheque, trying to find accommodation that will fit into a meagre budget and fighting off the fear of rejection when looking for a job.

"You want to yell at the world to slow down, to let you catch up."

Forward House offers transitional housing, vocational rehabilitation, community drop-in centres and social programs to re-acquaint the individual with today's world.

Since adequate housing is foremost on the list of priorities for a patient out of hospital with no family, the house accommodates 40 persons a month in two residences.

In addition, it reaches an additional 300 people monthly through its active job training and socialization programs.

"What we are involved in really is relationship therapy—concentrating on a person's condition and needs here and now," said Mr. Sparks. "Sure, psychiatric history is important but what the person has to cope with is today."

The emphasis away from long-term custodial hospital care for the mentally ill has given rise to an expanded need for the half-way house concept to augment more comprehensive outpatient treatment programs.

"The need is there," said Mr. Sparks. "Last year, for example, we had more than 650 people involved in our programs, ranging in age from 16 to 80."

For those who live at the centre's residences, rules and decisions are made by the group.

"Maybe you could call it communal living of a sort but I tend to look at it as a means for each individual to work at his or her own level."

Arguing against critics of the program, who see it as a re-affirmation of the patient's dependence, Mr. Sparks said: "What we try to do is establish a rapport with the person, make him understand that he is not alone and maybe then he can take the big step on his own."

Staffed with a largely non-professional group of counsellors and volunteers, the house originally offered five basic training programs which operated twice weekly.

In addition, the house sponsored remediation sessions which offered evaluation, mutual support and clarification of some of the difficulties that the patients experienced.

"We tried initially to enlist support from the business community to get firms to hire some of our people on a transitional basis, Mr. Sparks said. "But the results here have been the most disappointing of the entire program.

"People just don't want to take a chance."

The social program has been remarkably successful. Through a core of "Hub Clubs", the house has involved people in parties, dances, visits to places of interest, camping trips and discussions. Some members have involved themselves in volunteer work.

"We've even had a marriage in the group," said Mr. Sparks.

So far the program has been able to remain solvent through Local Initiative Program grants, some provincial government assistance and donations from individuals.

But expansion is another question.

"Because of lack of funds, we have had to cut down on the number of counsellors and close down a French-speaking centre in the east end of the city. The need was there. There just wasn't enough money to keep it going."

Fires Hazardous

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of rooming houses in the city, many of them possible fire hazards, are not being inspected because owners have not applied for permits to convert their homes into lodgings, Development Commissioner Graham Emslie says. He described Toronto as having "an underground network of rooming houses."

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Davis Has Not Talked About Yaremko's Land

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Wednesday that when he appointed Solicitor-General John Yaremko to his cabinet in 1971, he was not aware of the minister's 1968 land dealing activities.

But the premier said he has not discussed the matter with his solicitor-general and has not asked for his resignation.

It was revealed Tuesday that Mr. Yaremko participated some of his land in the Niagara escarpment area a few days before the law was changed to require government approval for such partitioning.

Mr. Yaremko also became eligible for a $35,000 tax deduction for donating 65 acres of land to the Ontario Heritage Foundation and as part of an agreement with John Ridley, an old friend, got $45,000 from him for an adjoining 85 acres which was also donated to the foundation.

The premier said at a news conference that Mr. Yaremko faces a conflict of interest when the Niagara escarpment commission brings recommendations for planning controls to cabinet several months from now because the solicitor-general still owns more than 400 acres of land in the area.

Mr. Yaremko has said he will not participate in discussions on the subject in cabinet.

The premier defended Mr. Yaremko, who has served 16 years as an Ontario cabinet minister.

"I've always regarded Mr. Yaremko as a man of complete dedication to the public service," Mr. Davis said. "I personally have always regarded Mr. Yaremko as a completely honest man."

The premier said that prior to 1973 when he set down strict guidelines prohibiting ministers from land speculating, there was nothing to prevent them from dealing in land. Mr. Yaremko, he said, bought most of his land in 1958.

"Until very recently there wasn't anything to prevent a minister from investigating in land or investing in many things," Mr. Davis said.

The premier also said he did disclosure of land holdings.

"I called for a full disclosure and Mr. Yaremko made a full disclosing," the premier said.

He said that much of the information about Mr. Yaremko's land holdings published Tuesday was public knowledge as far back as 1968.

After a cabinet meeting Wednesday, Mr. Yaremko said opposition calls for his resignation were not justified.

That land is in my possession—my intentions have always been to hold onto that land until I retired from active life."

He said he sold portions of the land in 1969 and 1971 because he needed the cash.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon has said that Mr. Yaremko's land dealing "appalls me."

With a cabinet minister's salary for 16 years, Mr. Yaremko shouldn't have been dealing in land on the side, Mr. Nixon said.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Mr. Yaremko's behavior was "politically disgraceful."

Both men called for his resignation.

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — The tour this summer of the Soviet Union's Kirov Ballet has been cancelled because the energy crisis made it impossible for the U.S. sponsor to arrange assured transportation.

Samuel Niefeld, vice-president of Columbia Artists Management, said Wednesday cancellation of the United States tour was agreed upon after a two-hour conference with the Soviet ministry of culture.

"No single airline would guarantee a charter or anything like movement whatsoever," he said.

The Leningrad company of 200 dancers, musicians and technicians was scheduled to tour from May to July in New York, Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta and several smaller cities.

An attempt will be made to schedule the tour in 1977, Niefeld said.

The tour plans of another Soviet dance troupe, the Bolshoi Ballet, will be revised because of the energy pinch, Niefeld said. The Bolshoi's schedule, which begins Aug. 5, has been pared to U.S. East Coast cities.

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — The hospital where Bing Crosby is recovering from lung surgery said Wednesday it has been receiving about 1,000 letters a day for the entertainer from well-wishers all over the world.

There are also uncounted phone calls, from people of all ages, it said.

"They all say I remember him when . . . and they are all concerned for him. Some are crying," said telephone operator Winnie Ferguson at the Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, Calif.

The 69-year-old singer was reported resting comfortably in satisfactory condition in the hospital's intensive care unit following Sunday's major operation, which removed a huge abscess and about a third of his left lung.

ROME (Reuter) — Discussions have started here for the latest book by Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn about life in Soviet prison camps to be made into a film, film industry sources said.

So far no actors have been decided on. A preliminary negotiations are successful the two directors Marcello Andrei and Alvaro Fabrizio—hope to start shooting in March.

The book, Gulag Archipelago, has not yet appeared in Italian bookshops but is being serialised by a newspaper here. The film is to be called Devil's Archipelago, the sources said

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five-year-old Rodney Allen Rippy, who became a star with a series of hamburger television commercials, went into court Wednesday to have two show business contracts approved.

"Amen!" Judge Jack Wood said after Superior Court Judge Jack Rayburn signed the papers.

One is for a pilot for a half-hour TV series that might bring him up to $5,000 a week. The other is a recording contract.

VSC Enterprises Inc. will produce the pilot, tentatively called Rodney. The contract calls for Rodney to get $3,500 for the pilot with options for a possible seven seasons at a maximum of $5,000 per episode, says his lawyer, Daniel Sklar.

Rodney said he hopes the pilot will succeed because "I like being a movie star."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando and his former wife, actress Anna Kashfi, have ended a 13-year court fight over custody of their son with an informal agreement granting Miss Kashfi visitation rights.

Miss Kashfi, 36, through her lawyer, dismissed a Superior Court petition Wednesday in which she said Brando had decided her visitation rights with their son, Christian Devi, 15.

She said that with Brando's co-operation she has been seeing Christian during the last few months.

Brando and Miss Kashfi were married in 1957 and divorced two years later. She relinquished custody of the boy to Brando in a 1972 court proceeding.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A missing-persons report has been filed on comedian Sandy Baron, Hollywood police said.

The report was filed Monday by Baron's manager, Walter Scoli.

Scoli said Baron did not appear in San Diego Monday for rehearsals for his lead role in a stage production. They report said Baron was due back in Los Angeles Jan. 6 and was last seen at a New York hotel Jan. 3.

Baron was scheduled to play the title role in Jenny, a play based on the life of comedian Lenny Bruce, opening Jan. 23.

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Red Skelton was recovering today from minor injuries suffered when his Rolls-Royce struck an embankment along a highway here.

The California highway patrol said Skelton, lives at Spring Crest in the nearby San Jacinto Mountains, told police that his car was forced off the highway by other traffic Tuesday.

Skelton, 60, was treated in hospital in Palm Desert and released, a patrol spokesman said.

Humorist at Top

MONTREAL (CP) — A 38-year-old Yvon Deschamps is at the peak of what most people would call success.

In the world of Quebec entertainment, his popularity is equalled only perhaps by singer-composer Robert Charlebois and even then, the two deal in different media.

The vehicle for his success as French-Canada's foremost comedian has been his ability to create the ultimate tragi-comic character—he suffers who allows life's assaults to take their toll without having the desire or capacity to fight back.

Within the docile and pliful character, however, the real Yvon Deschamps emerges.

He explores life through sickness, death, happiness, marriage, work and any number of human situations and allows his audience to experience, through the pathos of his character, what living is all about.

For the comedian and for the thousands of people who have been moved by his half-comic, half-pathetic characterizations the formula obviously works.

Two of his record albums have sold more than 75,000 copies. In 1972, during a four-week engagement at Montreal's Theatre Maisonneuve, he attracted more than 40,000 people with self-deprecating wit and his ability to transform even tragic situations into comic relief.

Deschamps' work, as many see it, is the essence of the numerous paradoxes which are at the heart of French-Canadian culture today.

His language is broad joual or slang and he talks as one resident of Montreal. He is a genuine mechanic down the street and his vision is as simple and unpretentious.

Deschamps is able to capture the French-Canadian imagination with his ability to dissect and amplify human frailty in the face of life's pain.

His message becomes universal.

Irony is his favorite and best weapon. He seeks to amuse but he knows that he will touch nerves.

In L'Intolerance, one of his sketches, the character displays his prejudices and a cruelty that is horrifying because it is the innocent, irresponsible cruelty of children.

At the conclusion, the character gives a Hitler salute and there's one thing I can't tolerate. It's intolerance. We should raise an arm to wipe out all the intolerants. Death to intolerants."

Born in a working-class section of Montreal, Deschamps quit school at 17 and held a variety of jobs. His career as a monologist started in 1962 when he was working on a review with Charlebois.

"One of the sketches we wanted to do was Les Unions Quoua Donne—what are unions good for? I had written it for four characters but we never had a chance to rehearse it properly. Finally Charlebois suggested I do it alone, as a monologue. That was it."

Deschamps says that most of his material, because it deals with universal themes, could be performed in English but "because I could not gauge my audience and it would affect my timing," he will not do it himself.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Friday, Jan. 18

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're entering a cycle where friends and contacts will prove unusually helpful in furthering your plans. Get involved in some group activity.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will do better the next few days if you concentrate on situations where you're working with someone else rather than alone.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is a good period to explore partnerships and deal in matters that have legal over- tones. Work with the best advisers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) If you've not satisfied with the way things are going concerning work or career, put on some feelers. See if other opportunities exist.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The week will end on a pleasurable note. You'll be looking to relax. Plan something social for the evening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions and situations that in some indirect manner have an effect on your basic security look quite promising at this time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) People you'll be meeting will be left with a very favorable impression. An interesting new relationship will develop.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Material benefits will be coming to you through commercial dealings. Shop wisely. Look for bargain items for the family or home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some restraints that recently have held you back have been lifted. You'll now be able to direct matters to better serve your interests.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being overly aggressive at this time is not your best game plan. Be patient. Wait things out. They'll eventually turn to your advantage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's something big you're banging your hopes on. Now's the time to push this interest vigorously. Don't be timid.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't frither your time away over the next few days on trifles. Concentrate on your most important goal. You will be helped in an unforeseen manner.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Trial by Wilderness — Documentary Special. — A month in the African wilderness that combines contact with nature and self-discovery. Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong narrates this program about the experiences of students attending South Africa's Wilderness Leadership School. — Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m.

6:00—News (1) (4) (6) (13)
Sewing for Dollars (13)
Sesame Street (13)
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (13)
Electric Company (13)
6:30—Chopper One (3)
Dark Shadows (4)
News (11) (13)
Speed Racer (13)
Sports, Sports and Music (6)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Tonight (8)
Trial Girl (10)
7:00—Professor (3)
Trial by Wilderness (8)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
Mary Watkins (11) (13)
Music Machine (11)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Mazola (13) (13)
Newsroom (4)
Tonight (6) (13)
Chopper One (13)
Doctor, Doctor (13)
8:00—Movie: (3)
Trial by Support (11) (13)
Dong Fu (4) (6)
MOVIE: Prelude to Her Anything (4)
Kung Fu (13)
9:00—MOVIE: Monterey Pop (10)
Cannon (4) (6)
MOVIE: Tour Money or Your Life (8)
Movie: (13)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Swap Man (13)
Mary Watkins, M.D. (4)
10:00—News (3) (4) (6) (13)
Movie: San Francisco (8) (10)
News (4) (6) (7) (10) (12) (13)
11:15—Movie: (3)
News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Movie: Three Daughters (10)
Movie: Movie, Movie (11)
12:45—Everything Goes (12)
1:30—Movie: (8) (10) (12)
11:30—Sports (3)
11:35—Movie: The Wild Ones (13)
12:00—Movie: Fit to Fight (4)
MOVIE: In Enemy Country (6)
MOVIE: Three Tumbleed Aspalw (11)
Tomorrow (12)
Movie, Movie, Movies (4)

FRIDAY

● Jacques Cousteau — Documentary Special — The Flight of Penguins — Second in a four-part study of the Antarctic. — Channels 6 and 9 — 6:00 p.m.

● World of Kung Fu — Documentary Special — A penetrating look at the traditions and techniques of the world's latest sensation — Kung Fu — Channel — Hosted by Chinese Mo reveal the environment that gave it birth thousands of years ago. — Channels 6 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (6) (13)
Beat The Clock (3)
Dr. Three, Inc. (3)
Dean Martin Show (4)
To Tell The Truth (4)
To Tell The Truth (6)
6:30—News (6) (13)
Newlywed (3)
Beat The Clock (4)
Trial Girl (10)
Sesame Street (13)
Dixie's Girls (13)
7:00—Hollywood Squares (3)
Dirty Sally (4) (6)
Jacques Cousteau (8) (9)
Mary Watkins (11)
Dr. Kildare (In Love (11)
7:30—The Barney Miller (3)
Movie: The Undefeated (4) (6)
Big Blister Dollar Bill (10)
8:00—Sanford and Son (3)
All In the Family (4) (6) (13)
Merrie Skyway to Death (8) (10)
Problem (3) (9)
8:30—Movie: The Bridges at Toko-Ri (8)
Brian Keith (4)
News for the Deaf
6:30—The Other American
7:00—Jean Shepherd (3)
Jean Shepherd' American
9:00—Evening Edition
9:30—Homemade TV

FRIDAY

3:00—Western Civilization
Masterpieces
3:30—Mister Rogers
4:00—The Electric Company
Icons
4:30—Sign Pass!
New for the Deaf
4:00—Aviation Weather
Reading
7:30—Washington Week in Review
8:00—Evening at Symphony
Upstairs, Downstairs
8:30—Great Performances
Evening at Pops

CABLE CHANNEL 3

THURSDAY

10:30—Roman Life
Orchestra at Tate
Dusting off Mythology
11:00—Francis Dee & Bronwen
Mayer Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Barbarossa
Aspects of British History
Ancient Empires in Mediterranean
1:00—Jazz
Prisoners
Child Life in Canada
Two Chambers
The Group and the Individual
Reading Opportunities
Chat
Joyce Chan Cooks
Chat
3:00—Dance Dance Dance
4:00—History Du Canada
Chat
5:30—Mind Down a Chest
6:00—Let's Dance Up To The Top
The World of S. J. Vines
Living Tomorrow
Aspects
Overview: Astronomy

FRIDAY

10:00—Trinidad - In The Picture
Les Aventures Du Docto
Chat
Adventures by Learning
11:00—Histoire Des Civilisations
Les Recits De Tintin
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Barbarossa
The Law and Where it's At
Analysis
Consensualist
Groups
Want to Cover
Let's Speak Russian
2:00—The Fourth Dimension
Variety Fare
3:00—Curriculum - What Is It?
Art
Focus What!
Pas De Deux
4:45—Intoxication
5:00—Chat
5:30—Mind Down a Chest
Carnival Through the Ages
6:00—Over The Rainbow
Landmarks
Ideas and Methods of the Arts
7:00—Speaking of Books
Communications and Seduction

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 23 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

2:00—Outer The Universe
2:30—Sesame Street
3:00—The Electric Company
3:30—Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30—Western Civilization
Masterpieces
4:00—Mister Rogers
4:30—Sign Pass!
New for the Deaf
6:30—Jean Shepherd
7:00—Evening Edition
7:30—Homemade TV

FRIDAY

3:00—Western Civilization
Masterpieces
3:30—Mister Rogers
4:00—The Electric Company
Icons
4:30—Sign Pass!
New for the Deaf
4:00—Aviation Weather
Reading
7:30—Washington Week in Review
8:00—Evening at Symphony
Upstairs, Downstairs
8:30—Great Performances
Evening at Pops

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:30—Roman Life
Orchestra at Tate
Dusting off Mythology
11:00—Francis Dee & Bronwen
Mayer Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Barbarossa
Aspects of British History
Ancient Empires in Mediterranean
1:00—Jazz
Prisoners
Child Life in Canada
Two Chambers
The Group and the Individual
Reading Opportunities
Chat
Joyce Chan Cooks
Chat
3:00—Dance Dance Dance
4:00—History Du Canada
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FRIDAY

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Les Aventures Du Docto
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5:00—Chat
5:30—Mind Down a Chest
Carnival Through the Ages
6:00—Over The Rainbow
Landmarks
Ideas and Methods of the Arts
7:00—Speaking of Books
Communications and Seduction

RADIO

CJBQ

AM - 800

THURSDAY

5:55—The Tom Hastings Show.
6:10—The World at Nine.
6:25—The Sid and Company
10:05—News and Weather.
10:10—The Ron Sing Report.
10:30—The Critics Report.
11:15—The Allan B. Foxley Show.
12:00—The Ron Sing Report.
1:05—The Sid Tompkins Show.
2:00—The Ron Sing Report.
4:00—The Critics Report.
5:30—The Allan B. Foxley Show.
6:00—The World at Six.
6:05—Make Me Laugh Pt. 15.
6:30—Pp Artists Re Encore.
7:00—The Ron Sing Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

FRIDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:10—The World at Nine.
6:25—The Sid and Company
10:05—News and Weather.
10:10—The Ron Sing Report.
10:30—The Critics Report.
11:15—The Allan B. Foxley Show.
12:00—The Ron Sing Report.
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6:30—Pp Artists Re Encore.
7:00—The Ron Sing Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

CJBQ

FM — 97.1 m/c

BELLEVILLE

THURSDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:10—The World at Nine.
6:25—The Sid and Company
10:05—News and Weather.
10:10—The Ron Sing Report.
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To Your Good Health

Aspirin Allergy Possible in Some

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to have an allergic reaction to aspirin? If so, what type of reaction would occur?—Mrs. R.H.

Very definitely yes, some individuals can be hypersensitive to aspirin. Not that it's common, but it does happen.

Likeliest manifestations are breaking out in a rash or hives; or touching off an asthma attack; or bleeding tracts or tonsa.

Aspirin is a common, ingredient in many headache or pain relieving preparations, so anyone with such an allergy should watch for the word aspirin in the contents of various mixtures. Look also for its chemical name, "acetylsalicylic acid."

An alternative medication for such folks is acetaminophen either alone or in combination with other medication.

And, of course, always remember to remind your doctor when he is prescribing for you, that you have that allergy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You printed a letter pertaining to a Milwaukee nurse for curvature of the spine. We have a 12-year-old daughter and have been taking her to a chiropractor twice a week for treatments plus exercises she has to do daily. She has been going for six months with no noticeable improvement.

We asked the chiropractor about the brace and he has no knowledge of it. Any advice or information you could give us would be appreciated.—Mrs. B.B.

My advice would be to take your daughter to an orthopedic surgeon — by which I do not imply that surgery is going to be necessary or advisable, but an orthopedic specialist is the one who can evaluate the case and recommend proper treatment.

And I am sure that any orthopedic specialist will be thoroughly familiar with the Milwaukee brace, and be able to advise you whether it is going to help your daughter.

Incidentally, I am glad you are getting started while your daughter is as young as she is. A few years later the bone will come fixed and not much can be done to correct curvature of the spine.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For the past year my husband, who is 80, has increasingly complained of cold feet. A recent physical revealed nothing, all tests proving normal. Have you any suggestions?—Mrs. F.M.S.

At his age, there may be a gradual decline in briskness of circulation, and my suggestion would be wool socks. And—possibly—Surgeon's exercises, which his doctor can readily explain to him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 45, have a checkup every six months, a regular menstrual cycle and no sign of menopause. I have moved and now have a new doctor who suggested taking hormone pills to avoid back bump, shortening of the body, fatigue, wrinkles, shrinkage of the vagina and to enjoy sex life in years ahead. I don't appreciate your advice as I don't know what to do.—Mrs. C.R.

I'd consider it a bit premature now, as your ovaries evidently are still producing ample hormones for your body's needs. Why not wait until symptoms (if any) indicate a need for hormone supplements?

Fish Tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Win at Bridge

The play at two spades is simple and successful. South wins the diamond lead in dummy and plays a trump. West winds and can hold South to his contract if he shifts to his doubleton heart and East ducks. Otherwise, South will score an overtrick by losing just one club, one heart and two trumps.

Tomorrow we'll show how to respond with a good hand and 3-4 in the majors.

+CHIRP Scrips

The bidding has been: 17

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South hold
♠K J 6 5 ♥7 4 ♦A Q 10 8 5 3 ♣K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid four clubs. The time has come to show your strength. There may well be a club slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid four clubs and your partner bids four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

by Oswald and James Jacoby

When you play the Jacoby transfer you like Stayman with it. The form of Stayman we use is what we call very non-forcing, in that the two-club response requires the opener to rebid two diamonds unless he has a four-card major. If he holds two four-card majors he bids the better one.

South has a bad hand with four hearts and five spades. He doesn't like to leave his partner in one no-trump and plays the Jacoby form of Stayman he can afford to bid two clubs. He intends to pass if North bids either major but North bids two diamonds whereupon South goes to two spades and plays the hand there.

Why does he use Stayman and not a transfer to two spades? Because if his partner does hold four hearts he wants to have the best play in that suit instead of spades.

Synthetic Sporrans

STIRLING, Scotland (CP) — The proud Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders regiment may soon have to wear plastic sporrans because of government legislation to protect the badger, Britain's oldest wild mammal. The defence ministry has asked the regiment to consider using plastic badger's heads and fur instead of the real thing normally worn on their kilts.

Cryptoquotes

ZN NKKE ZN UZTE TVOP PBL LKNB-OVEOBU PZUN PZU XYO DPB RZNO. PKSBL.

CLUE: I = L
WILDE
TVXUB

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order call or go to the
LOW WEEKLY RATES
Minimum 3 Lines
Daily Total
6 Day Rate ..... $1.92 .32
3 Day Rate ..... 1.20 .40
Save ..... $.72
Upon request can be billed. 75¢ service charge if billed only for the days you run ad.
15 percent additional charge if not paid within ten days.
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Up to 15 words, maximum of words-per-line, 3 lines. Count as one line for one or two words. Three consecutive insertions for price of two insertions. Six consecutive insertions for price of four insertions.
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
2 Issues (Sat-Mon) 1 month ..$14.00
3 Issues (Mon-Wed-Fri) 1 month ..$21.00
6 Issues (Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs-Fri-Sat) 1 month ..$42.00
Add $2.00 for each additional line.
DISPLAY HEADERS
FOR WORD ADS
One line of 36 caps — 36c
Three lines of 36 caps — 36c
Three of 12 words minimum.
SPECIAL NOTICES
Must be paid in advance.
CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication are not subject to charge. No cancellation on last insertion.
CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are responsible for errors after the FIRST DAY of publication. Call for error before 9:30 a.m. next morning. A "make good" will be given for the FIRST ISSUE ONLY.

BIRTHS

SCHWING — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schwing of R.D. 1, Picton, are proud to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Christopher Jason, born Thursday, January 10, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs., a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cumming.

McIROY — George and Diane (nee Williams) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Theresa Ann on January 14, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital, weight 8 lbs., 14½ oz. A brother for Jeanne.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late James Cranston would like to thank Dr. Mc-Mahon, Dr. Hall, Dr. Hutchinson, the kindnesses shown during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. Matthews, Dr. Hall and the Victoria Island and nurses on the Seventh Floor Belleville Hospital.

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for the get well cards I received in the Belleville General Hospital and for all the flowers, cards, gifts and visits I received. A special thank you to Dr. Hall, Dr. Hutchinson, Dr. Forbes, all the nurses and staff in the I.C.U. and not forgetting the splendid care I got by all the nurses and staff on 4th level and the Physiotherapy Dept.
—Signed, Ray Hunt.

Coming Events

BUS TO DAZZLING ICE FOLLIES, special price for senior citizens and youth groups on Sat., Jan. 19th leaving Belleville Intercity Bus Terminal 12:45 p.m. Return to Belleville Intercity 10 and 27. Phone MORRISON Coach Tours 968-6661. 2a18-19

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at 8 of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot specials and extra specials. Everyone welcome. 2a17-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 315 CHURCH Street, Bridge 8 p.m. starts, every Friday. Biggest prizes in town. A jackpot. Happy Hour 8-9 p.m. 2a16-tf

BLITZ NIGHT, MONDAY, JANUARY 21. Bowling at Belleville Bowling Lanes every night for Ability Fund Search of these conditions! 2a17-19

THE CANADIAN SINGLE PARENTS' Association (formerly Parents Without Partners) will hold its regular meeting in the Bethel Union General Hospital on Thursday, January 17, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bethel United Church (basement). Trenton, at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information contact the Big Brothers Organization, 968-6611.

SUNDAY SALE AT THE SALVATION Army Station Street, Friday, January 18th, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SUN 'N LAKE ESTATES

"The Complete Communities" Located in the Rolling Hills of Central Florida . . . the High, Dry area:

Our own Holiday Inn
Our own 18-hole Golf Course
Our own lake . . . 3 miles of crystal-clear fresh water
Our own Condominium, right on the golf course and lake
Our own Duplexes, 4-pieces and 6-pieces
Our own $500,000 Model Home Center
Our own grass (½ acre) home-sites
Our own corrals and racetrack
Our own marina and fishing docks
. . . plus much more you must see!
Only 90 Short Miles From Disney World!
For complete information on Homesites, Homes, Condominiums — Call today!
Bob Hough
968-4671
Bowes & Cocks REALTOR
175 NORTH FRONT ST. Belleville
Ja16-17

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bowes & Cocks LIMITED REALTOR

968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

This 4-bedroom family size home boasts beautiful new kitchen cupboards, new furnace, updated electric wiring, low Lasa-Seal exterior. Clean title and your down payment might be sufficient. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

JUST LISTED

Sparkling clean 3-bedroom bungalow with Hollywood style kitchen, combined living and dining room, a nicely finished 12' x 24' rec. room with acorn style fireplace. Just a short drive north of city. Asking $27,900.00. Please call George Crawford, 968-4571 or 968-5480.

3 BEDROOMS

This back split is very conveniently located and is ideal for children. With many extras and a fireplace in the living room, a finished recreation room and a large detached garage. You will want to see it. The owners are moving soon and are anxious to sell. Call tonight, Ray Mandhorpe, 968-4571.

COUNTRY LIVIN' I.

A great spot for the growing family. 3 carpeted bedrooms, family size "Hollywood" kitchen with counter-top range and "eye-level" oven, 1½ baths, fire-pl. bath. Partially completed "rec." room, built-in garage and 1.422 acre lot. Minutes from Belleville. Asking $34,900.00. Call Edythe Sherrin, 968-4571.

150 ACRES

on paved road. Natural road severance. Some waterfront. Excellent investment potential. Call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-5925.

968-4571

Barry Cress Gallery of Homes

UNBELIEVABLE! ONLY $21,390.00

AND LOOK WHAT YOU GET - - -
1,135 Square Feet.
1½ Baths.
Separate Dining Room.
Carpeted Living and Dining Room.
Electric Heat.
3 Bedrooms.
Garage.
Sun Deck.
Patio Door.
Paved Drive.
Landscaped Lawn.

In today's market of skyrocketing prices you just cannot miss with last - opportunity to buy a town house at many thousands of dollars below average 3-bedroom house prices. Call today to see our model suite.

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Ja15-tf

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE — BROKER
WHAT HAS TEN LEGS AND EATS A LOT ?
A family in need of four bedrooms - - - We have the four bedroom home with 1½ baths. Living room and separate dining room are both beautifully carpeted. Large cat-in kitchen, partially finished rec room plus music room. Landscaped lot and carport. Available now at $38,900.00.
WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S A FIRE — PLACE
For you and your family this NEW split level home is located, only six miles from Belleville in popular Prince Edward County, has four bedrooms, large kitchen, ample cupboards, 1½ baths with vanities, two family rooms completely finished, garage. The exterior has tastefully decorated and carpeted shag broadloom throughout. If you are looking for a new home and 1 acre of land then this home is for you. Call for appointment tonight.
THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING EVERYONE WANTS
Call it charm, atmosphere or comfort. It is something not found or felt in every home. Attractive fireplace, dining room with patio doors, opening onto cedar sun deck. Living room has broadloom, 3 large bedrooms, bath features double sink vanity. The kitchen Mom will love. This distinctive home is located north just past the Ridge Road on Highway 62. Large scenic lot with pony barn. This could be just what you are looking for.
Enquire: BEVERLY LEWIS
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

HOBBY FARM

1. 51 acres with barn, silo and grainery — asking $26,000.00.
2. 63 acres VACANT LAND — asking $39,000.00.
3. 18 acres with 4-bedroom bungalow and 2-car garage — $55,000.00.

Can be purchased as a package or as a combination of No. 1 and No. 2, No. 1 and No. 3, or No. 2 and No. 3. Call for further details.

FARM

85 acres with a 3-bedroom older home in very good condition, with carport for 2 cars, shed and barn. 5 miles from Belleville. Call for further information.

FARM

117 acres with a 3-bedroom older home in very good condition. Shed and barn, 5 miles from Belleville.

4 PLEX

Near listing in central Belleville. 5 minutes to downtown, schools, churches and lovely Corby Park. Reasonably priced. Call now for more information on this investment for your future.

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RETREAT FARM

Madoc area, picture postcard century farm — House and twelve acres — A wide stream runs through the front yard, curves around to a waterfall by the side. Beautifully landscaped. This idyllic setting with its eleven-room house may be the "retreat farm" you have been looking for.

OAK LAKE

A cozy two-bedroom cottage located on a popular nearby lake. This is your opportunity to obtain a delightful vacation property for only $6,500. with a land lease of $100 per year.

CROWE LAKE

A winterized cottage with 110 feet frontage on this very popular lake. The lot is 450 feet deep and the setting is stunning. The cottage is immaculate, comfortable, and all furnishings will remain along with 2 boats, 2 motors, and other outdoor equipment. Well worth a look.

UNDER $20,000

Comfortable family home in older East Hill. Separate living and dining rooms, 3 good sized bedrooms, full basement, garage and nice garden. Call for an appointment to inspect.

968-5757

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR
243 NORTH FRONT STREET

250 ACRES

Vacant land, near road. Excellent location for starting a farm. High land with well-treed areas and open fields.

TRENT RIVER RESORT

Has forty acres of land with 500 feet shoreline on Trent River. Includes owner's residence, trailer park, 20' x 40' pool, eight cottages and store. Buy now and be ready for an enjoyable and profitable summer ! !

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Well started grocery store and snack bar in east end. There are also two apartments that yield a monthly income of $225.00. Call for inspection ! !

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

In centre of industrial park. New 16-foot-high concrete block building with 3,000 sq. ft. available.

BUILDING LOT

on Rednersville Road, 310' x 200', well landscaped, in exclusive area.

Call John Marino, Belleville 962-9248 or 962-7358

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Happiness Is

Owning your own — Make this charming, 2 bedroom, aluminum sided home yours. Great location — Electric heating — A real charmer for an asking price of $23,900.00. Phone for appointment.

Just A Little Better

Older type home, 2 storey stucco - 3 bedrooms - Living room, separate dining room, kitchen 9 x 12 — fireplace — Den or sun room — Inspect this one.

Bleecker Avenue

Buy now - pick your own colors - Bungalow under construction - See plans in our office. Good lot.

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After Hours Call Joy Bowerman
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FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED REALTOR

Would you believe? a new side split with six bedrooms, large kitchen and living room on 2 acres for only $19,500.00.

More than you'd expect. You may have passed by this modest looking home without realizing the exceptional value it offers — Three bedrooms, kitchen 13'9" x 12'9", rear oil furnace, new bath and panelled living room, within walking distance of downtown Belleville on a large lot. Just $19,900.00.

Privacy is Priceless. Just minutes from Belleville on a 150' x 300' country lot. This brick side split will be ready for occupancy in March. Buy it now and choose your own colors.

Would you share your backyard with wild ducks? Look at 89 acres with frontage on the Moira River and on Hwy. 37 (Sand Beach), Great Possibilities.

ON DUTY: TED CAIRNS
BELLEVILLE 962-3418
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CATALINA DRIVE

Brick bungalow with attached garage. Your choice of flooring from Vendor's samples. Electric heating. Full basement for rec room or work shop. $29,500.00.

CHARLES STREET

Two storey brick with garage. Can be 4 bedroom single family home or duplex. Hardwood floors; fireplace; 2 bathrooms; taxes $505.00

$15,900.00

Is a very reasonable price for a very reasonable bungalow — 1 year old frame, 3 bedrooms, green hardwtuit in living room, cushion floor elsewhere. $4,000.00 down.

962-9154 — Open until 9

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SEE FOR YOURSELF

What a great value in this lovely three level home! Your family could live it up in this large 4-bedroom family dwelling. Spacious ultra modern kitchen with walls of cupboards; extra large living and dining area. With patio, landscaped and carpeting are among the many features. Located within commuting distance from town. Priced at only $27,900.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIFE

In this large two storey brick home only 5 miles from downtown. This home is a treat to show with its spacious well kept rooms and lovely nine and tile floors. Ready to move right in with no maintenance required. Come and see for yourself. Priced at only $25,900.

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24/7½ Front Street

LENA STEWART — 968-6231

GORD Roblin REALTOR

BAY FRONTAGE

This lot on the bay is only a mile south of Belleville and consist of 210 ft. of frontage and a depth of 200 ft. The land alone is well worth the price but consider the 4 bedroom bungalow included and it all adds up to a deal that you can't afford to let slip by.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This stately home centrally located on Bridge St. East has been converted into 5 separate apartment units and represents an excellent investment. Fully occupied and in good repair with tasteful decor these property needs only the minimum upkeep. Call us right away and it could be the best move you have ever made.

117 North Front St.
968-6475

HERE'S

Your answer, perfect home for the busy family surrounded by schools and churches. Brick split level. Under 6yrs. Hill location, kitchen, dining room, 3bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room, all decorated in excellent condition. Call 962-9223 for price.

INVESTMENT

Don't pay rent—collect it! Look at this brick 4-plex we have on the older East Hill. Close to downtown, 2 units, have 4 rooms 2 units with 3 room, separate entrance. Good lot 78 x 155. Call 962-9223.

Roger Gibson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW HOMES IN AN ESTABLISHED AREA

We have four soon to be completed, some with family rooms completed. Many extra features in construction were built into these lovely homes. Call tonight for an appointment to see them.

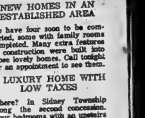
A LUXURY HOME WITH LOW TAXES

Where? In Sidney Township along the second concession. Four bedrooms with an spacious family room and a recreation room with a bar downstairs are just a few features of this beauty. I will be pleased to show you this home tonight.

INVESTMENT
LAND — LAND — LAND

27½ acres just east of Heig Road with frontage on Old Kingston Road and running through future extension of Bridge and Victoria Avenue. This is a super investment parcel of land.

23 acres just north of Foxboro with over half mile frontage on Old Madoc Highway. 150 foot frontage on number 14 a short distance from 401. 4 acre airport, of excellent sub-division land on North Park Street just south of Bell Boulevard.



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JOYCE
962-5326
274 Front St., Belleville
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256 COLEMAN ST.
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STATUS SYMBOL

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NEW LISTINGS

Our inventory of older homes is just about depleted. We need your home to sell. Cash clients waiting. Free appraisals . . . if you're looking for action — call us now.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 9 p.m.
If No Answer Call —
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REALTOR
Campbellford, Ont.

SPRINGBROOK: Apartment house, in excellent condition, consists of 3 apts.

1 apt. upstairs has L.R., Kit., 1 Bdrm., Bath.

Front apt., downstairs has room, Kit., L.R., 2 Bdrms., Bath.

Back Apt., kit., L.R., 4-piece bath, 2 Bdrms. All with separate entrances.

Good full size basement with total level. Under West Hill location, kitchen, dining room, 3t-piece living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, rec room, all decorated in excellent condition. Call 962-9223 for price.

SPRINGBROOK AREA: Brick bungalow on county road, 1½ miles off Hwy. 14, consists of 4l workshop, remainder in maple and oak, two wells, house and garage. No convenience, good potential. See this before you buy.

For information on these properties —

Contact: MARION HEATH
(After 6 p.m.) 395-3438
Representative For
G. Ferrill Ltd.
Ja18-20

"The Step Saver"

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● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARD, Chartered Accountant, 10 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-9255. D1-t2

KENNY & CO., 32 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ont. Larry Jones, C.A., Manager. Associates: Ken Cass, Registered Accountant, Ron Hall, Chartered Accountant. D1-t2

ADVISORY

HOYCE — Now Com. Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice on buying or selling a home? Call Hoyce Realty Ltd. 962-5326 for belated completed service. Call 962-5326. We do the hard work or sell you. Jul11-t2c

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HEART & SOUL — Booking now for 1972. Two vocalists. Name the date. Phone Secretary with an Valentine Dances, St. Lawrence Dances, Anniversary, Private Receptions, Stag & Stag. Call 962-6149 or 962-6149 after 5 p.m. Jul11-t2c

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CUSTOM kitchen, Amine, recreation specialists. Your home repairs, renovations, additions. Free estimates. Phone 962-7787 or 45 Porter Crescent, Belleville. 962-6145. D1-t2

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

BRICK BUNGALOW

Only 10 miles from Trenton, but west of Picton. 4th bedroom and finished recreation room in basement. All rooms carpeted except extra large kitchen. Ample cupboards. Small horse barn on the property. Open for offers. Asking $21,500.00. Call D. L. Watson.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Luxury four bedroom home nearly completed, bedroom, dining room plus main floor family room with fireplace. Full price $32,500.00. Call D. L. Watson.

SPLIT ENTRY BUNGALOW

Brand new on Sumerglade Avenue. Most room carpeted. Large recreation area. $28,700. Call W. G. Watson.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East Jul1-2c

J.F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker
22 McPEE ST.
Belleville

$18,900.

That's the full price for a good starter home in desirable proximity to downtown. Call for details and an appointment to view.

BUILDING LOTS

One in Massassaugas 270' x 1200'. One in Tucker's Woods 100' x 200'.

EAST HILL

Lovely 3 bedroom [illegible] home in oldest East Hill addition and fireplace. Only [illegible] a real value.

SOLD

PHONE

966-1621

EAST HILL EXECUTIVE HOME

Centre hall, Georgian house, large lot; four bedrooms; two baths; Florida room; carriage glass doors to the garden; whole basement is panelled and tiled and there is also an excellent high-ceilinged rec room with a good fireplace and ventilation fan. Wool broadloom; silk drapes; antique lighting fixtures and handsome floors; cloth fabric wallpaper; air-conditioned; two car garage. The finest street in Belleville's most prestigious district. Mortgage at seven per cent. Enquiries answered with pleasure.

J. E. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out house wood specialties, custom or large and small. We have both modern and woodworking machinery. Phone 962-2555. J1-t2c

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs contact Wallpaper Unlimited for modern or traditional designs or wallpaper and paint. Call Tom Brennan 968-1980. Credit terms available. Jul8-t2c

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 3-day work week we advise all our customers to have their injectors and pumps done over now, in the spring rush they will be tied up for 3 weeks. Phone 962-2555 or 962-2556. Ja1-t2c

Excavating

EXCAVATING — Trenches, 1½ to 14 1.6 miles north of 62 corner Stanleyside Dr. J1-t2c

Eavestrough

NEW TYPE seamless eavestrough, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Ideal for basements and entrances. Allen Eavestrough Co. Phone 962-2555. Jul11-t2c

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Specialists. Like new, Sanding, Refinishing, Repairs. 962-7930. D1-t2

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

EXCAVATION Rooms, Additions, Garages, Concrete Floors, Footings, Aluminum Windows, Gutters, Siding, Roofing, Soffits, Fascias. Mac Bowers Ltd., Belleville. Phone 962-3835. D1-t2

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, carpentry and painting. Phone 962-3864, Belleville. Jul18-t2c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WHITE LUMBER CO.

The White Lumber Co. buildings on 11 North Front offer air-conditioned, well-lit office space, ideal for retail, warehouse and all kinds of storage. Ample parking. Phone 962-2555 for full information or visit the property. Open for offers. Asking $21,500.00. Call D. L. Watson.

REALTOR ENICKSON

381 N. FRONT ST.

966-2619

PRICED RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE

$15,900

3 bedroom bungalow located in Frankford. Family sized kitchen with colored tiled bath. Attached garage. Large lot. Conveniently located to many schools for parents of future hockey stars. Present owner recently installed oil and forced to move to the city. Call us today, we have the key.

PHONE 966-2619

"24 Hour Answering Service Call Anytime".

PRIVATE SALE
EAST HILL

Standing the storm of more than 50 years and with the credentials of being built with the finest materials and craftsmen of the day, this 2½ storey exterior, is situated in Belleville's most desirable area, one block from hospital. The many features include: hardwood floors throughout, 2 fireplaces, stainless steel receiving & fireplace, stainless steel kitchen with built-in range, oven and TV room, 3 large rooms, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, 2 hydro meters, 2 mail boxes, 2 telephone systems, with another storeroom off kitchen, 2 entrances, 2 staircases, 2 basements, 2 furnaces, 2 hydro meters, high basement has extra tall ceilings, laundry facilities and large cold storage room or workroom on the rear garage. Call 962-2555 for your appointment to view.

962-2555
No Agents Please
Jul18-t2c

PRIVATE SALE
LARGE 3 BEDROOM
1 BRICK BUNGALOW

3 years old, finished rec and games room. Carrying 2 fireplaces area.

392-3083 After 5 . . . Jul13-t2c

LARGE 3 STOREY, RED BRICK LAND FRAME FAMILY HOME. Well situated, 2 full baths, 6 bedrooms, double living room, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 2 hydro meters, 2 mail boxes, 2 telephone systems, with another storeroom off kitchen, 2 entrances, 2 staircases, 2 basements, 2 furnaces, 2 hydro meters, high basement has extra tall ceilings, laundry facilities and large cold storage room or workroom on the rear garage. Call 962-2555 for your appointment to view.

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962-2555
No Agents Please
Jul18-t2c

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING SOMANY. Septic tanks cleaned. Phone 962-2555 for Convenience and Property Maintenance. Septic tanks cleaned. Phone 962-1805, 962-1806. D1-t2

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lot, hourly or new or contract. Phone 962-2555 Ja1-t2c

KEN CASSIDY Plowing, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots. Phone 962-2555. Ja1-t2c

SNOW CLEARING

MAN WITH snow blower will clear driveways and walks. Phone 962-2555 or 962-2555. Ja1-t2c

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers, Roofing, Siding, Soffits, Seamless Eavestroughing, Free Estimates, Belleville 962-2555. D1-t2

COUNTRY Roofing Company Residential, Commercial, Phone 962-2555 or 962-2555. D1-t2

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails from Canvas Products. Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Boat Cushions — Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Frames — Tarpaulins — Camping Equipment — Boat Hardware. Belleville Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-6732. D1-t2

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Sales, Service, Rentals, Supplies. Typewriters, Calculators, Adders. All Makes of Machines For Rent, Sale, Service. 962-2555. D1-t2

HELP WANTED

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME Contact 962-7333 Before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. 968-3215 Jul5-t2

TV TECHNICIAN
For long term employment in the Belleville area. Prefer experienced technician, but will train. Apply in confidence to Mr. Bell at the office of the INTELLIGENCER. Jul11-12t

AN EASY $40.00 PER WEEK IN YOUR SPARE TIME

If you can spare 10 hours a week, we can show you how you can earn $40. and enjoy doing it.

No Gimmicks — No Obligations

For Particulars Write
BOX A-44
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jul31-31

IMMEDIATE OPENING for WAREHOUSE POSITION

Must Have Clean Driving Record
Farm Experience Preferred.
Reference
THOMPSON FARM SUPPLY (Belleville) LTD.
105 S. Church Street
Belleville
Jul6-3t

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 2 school kids, 5 days a week. Hrs. 8a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Apply Mrs. Ralph Hall, 962-2555. Jul6-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Do You Want It SOLD

Or Just Listed?

Property listed with us will receive immediate attention! We start work at once to sell your property. YOUR best advantage. For quick action simply call or see . . .

C. D. CROSBY

968-6411

INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE LTD.
BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
REALTOR

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY
Funds for 1st and 2nd Mortgages. Conveniently arranged in your own home, arranged, bought, sold.
D. T. STORR,
MORTGAGE BROKER
967-1977
Jul17-3t-25-26-28-30

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4333
826-tf

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished skirting, shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village.
962-7950
Jul8-tf

5, FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM And 56 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed, Patio Fenced In Yard
in
MOBILE VILLAGE
Telephone 962-7950
Jul8-12t

1972 MOBILE home, dog and cat, 60 feet x 12 ft. 2 bedroom, shed, porch and platform. Contact after 6 p.m. 392-3087 Ja17-6t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER

Here is your opportunity to start with a progressive real estate company and develop into a sales leader in a short time. We will train you and assist you to develop. All you need to supply is enthusiasm. Call today to Bob Howe, Manager.

Bowes Cocks REALTOR

175 North Front St.
Belleville

Jul1-3t

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, suburban area. Call 968-9423. Ja6-t2

$18,000. CASH for 6 room house with approximately 30 acres of land must be close to Belleville. Phone 968-6411 or 613-966-1744. Ja13-t2c

TO BUY home in Harwin Crescent area. Thereafter rent with option for occupancy if necessary. Write Box A-43 The Intelligencer. Ja13-3t

Duane Russell

URGENTLY . . .
NEEDED, BELLEVILLE RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS
Join the hundreds of satisfied vendors we have served this year.
Professional Competent Service, Always!
962-9248

FRANK REALTOR

243 Front St. N.
Belleville

HELP WANTED

Guaranty Trust Realtor

Selling Real Estate AS A CAREER

- Join our team of active agents.
- Quiet professional atmosphere in the heart of Belleville.
- Assistance always available wherever needed to close that deal.
- Unlimited source of information leads on new or re-sale homes.
- Company referrals through our Cross Canada Referral System.
- Proven method of obtaining listings and keeping your customers happy.
- If you are not licensed we will help you become an agent.
- If you are in a slump we can teach you proven methods of listing and selling that will help you reach your full potential.

Interesting bonus scheme.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
NORMA BLAND at 962-3324
OR EVENINGS 962-3468
32 BRIDGE STREET EAST
Jul18-3t

ROUTE DELIVERY PERSONNEL REQUIRED

Change in delivery system creates openings for energetic, aggressive, bondable persons with valid Ontario Chauffers Licence.

Initial scale starting at $6240, with chance to advance to $7670. level. -

Interested applicants apply:
FRED SMITH
at
MISENER BEVERAGES
87 Wallbridge Crescent
Belleville, Ontario
or
Phone 966-7440
Jul15-3t

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

For 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week, must have own transportation. Also permanent part time floor cleaner for 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Some spray buffing experience helpful. Must have own transportation.

968-3675 Jul13-3t

WANTED DRIVERS FOR DELIVERY OF NEWSPAPER BUNDLES

BELLEVILLE & PICTON AREA

Must Be Responsible And Have Own Vehicle
PART-TIME
AFTERNOONS ONLY
For Further Information
Please Call
MR. B. LAVOIE
Circulation Manager
962-9171
Jul16-t2

PART TIME TELLER

No Experienced Required, Will Train

Call —

BANK OF MONTREAL
962-9181
MR. ASH
Jul18-4t

Sell Printed Tapes

and self adhesive labels, in rolls, to supermarkets, bakeries, stores, etc. Anywhere full or part time, spare time. Repeats. Top commissions already paid. New catalogue available. Send $1.00 money order for sales literature and actual label samples. Refundable. Also applicators, stationers, etc. Write today: Alexander Label Factory 177 Wellington St., Dundas, Ont. K1Y 2X5.
We refund the $1.00 to the Rep. when the literature is sent to us plus his postage. Rep. gets $1.00 refunded on our receipance of his order.
Jul13-7t

Applications will be received for the position of
TREASURER-TAX COLLECTOR
for the Township of Ameliasburg, at the Township Office, Ameliasburgh, until 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, January 29, 1974. For further information phone 962-7782.
Wm. Nightingale, Clerk
Jul13-3t

INTERESTED in an investment of ten years of money plus cash bonus, friendly organization, unlimited in Belleville area. Apply Box A-42 The Intelligencer.
Jul12-3t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

PRINTER

To be considered applicant must have grade 12 education or equivalent, and be familiar with all aspects of the printing trade. Excellent working conditions and benefit program in effect.

PLEASE APPLY TO EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Jul18-3t

MANAGER-BUYER

Newly expanded Ottawa department store requires buyer manager for

HOUSEWARES
HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS
Department

Excellent opportunity for ambitious person.

Should be experienced in buying. Bilingualism an asset. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Discount on purchases.

All applications held in strict confidence. For appointment call or write:

Mr. J. V. Hartnett,
Vice-president
C. Caplan Ltd.
136 Rideau St., Ottawa
Tel. 235-3381

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.
BELLEVILLE
ONE EXPERIENCED SERVICE ADVISOR

Permanent Position Good wages and working conditions. Top Wage

Apply Service Mgr.
GLENN D. TOPPS
968-6767 For Appoint.
Jul15-3t

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Is required by Consumer Division of a large manufacturer of paper products for Belleville, Peterboro area.

Must have good education background with two or more years experience in grocery trade(s). Excellent training. Excellent working conditions and welfare benefits. Car supplied. Apply in strictest confidence to:

Mr. G. C. Montgomery,
INDUSTRIAL PAPERS LIMITED
Suite 1200, 2 Carleton St.,
Toronto, Ont.
Jul18-3t

Required Immediately Grill Person For Night Work Apply In Person Monday Maple Student Acceptable Apply 8 a.m. to noon or
RED BARN RESTAURANT
464 DUNDAS E.
Jul17-4t

DO YOU WANT A GOOD JOB?

A salary of $150.00 a week plus Lotus with security and future expanding company fleet renewals, excellent benefits including pension set, no lay off's or work interruptions. This position is represented by Canadian Automobile Association is profitable, dignified, pleasant, interesting career in driver training. Experience is not necessary as Canadian Automobile Association has an excellent training program. If you are honest, a person in good standing in your community and want a good job, write today in confidence to:
MR. J. BRENNAN,
Box 340 The Intelligencer
Jul18-3t

MATURE woman to live-in and care for a 2 year old child. Townhouse apartment. Reasonable salary. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

CARE Cook with Aunt for an old lady. Good wages. Phone 962-2555 or 962-2555 for details call 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Apply Mrs. Ralph Lavoie, Kingston. Ont. K7M-7G1. Jul18-3t

RELIABLE babysitter, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 2 children, 2 boys. Telephone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-3t

FULLY licensed farm broker required immediately for modern dairy farm operation. Must be experienced in cattle buying and selling. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

BARAN Creamery has opportunity for route salesman. Must have own car. Apply in confidence to Mr. Baran, 962-2555. Jul18-3t

PART TIME help wanted. Apply in person to court, clean driving record. Must be over 21 years of age. Apply Manager, Pizza Joint, 9 Victoria Ave. N., Napanee. Jul18-3t

RELIABLE babysitter required for 2 boys, ages 3 and 5. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST required immediately by progressive local real estate office. For interview call 962-2555 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jul18-3t

RELIABLE babysitter required for 2 children, 5 days a week. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

I HAVE an opening for responsible person to future. Telephone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

WANTED, Carpenter's helper, experience handyman, full employment. Please apply in Person to 10 Dundas St. E. Trenton, Ont. Telephone 392-2555 or 392-2555 or telephone for appointment 968-6466. Jul18-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in my home. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-3t

WANTED

WANTED
OATS, CORN
WHEAT and BARLEY
Phone EASTON'S
613-962-6922
Jul6-11-12-17-18-19

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL SUPPLY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Our Carriers.
Telephone 962-2555
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Jul4-tf

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman clean and respectable, wishes room with kitchen privileges, or room and board with family or boarding house. Apply Box A-41 The Intelligencer. Jul18-3t

OIL USED. TV cartoons wanted. Phone 962-2555. Jul18-3t

WHITE Ash, logs or lumber. Two miles west of Belleville on Highway No. 2 for information. Right hand side of road. Phone 962-2555. Jul18-3t

WANTED
WANTED, a ride to Loyalist College from Foxboro daily. Phone 968-6466 after 5 p.m. Jul18-3t

SMALL and used wood stove. Open to heater or air circulator. Phone 476-4267. Jul18-3t

MIDDLE aged lady to live in, two adults. All conveniences, salary $25 per week. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-3t

WANTED to buy, antiques, glass, blade, and furniture, house, cash, Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Telephone or a house call. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

BABYSITTER required to care for 2 children, 5 days a week, approximately 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-3t

WANTED, garage, large enough to hold 2 cars and 2 motorcycles, with electricity, must have, telephone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

13.2 H.P. Hand Sit-down to, four wheel drive, 962-2555 Jul18-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

JOAN
EL Experienced English Nanny, Seeks Position Belleville Area.
Available Immediately
CALL MRS. ELLIOTT
(416) 863-0880
Jul31-3t

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Custom Blending
Free Estimates
Phone 968-6580 — 25 Cameron St.
Jul18-3t

YOUNG bartender wishes position in licensed establishment, experienced, will relocate, reference, Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-3t

PRIVATE instructor, interior decorating, 962-2555 Jul18-3t

SUPERINTENDENT with experience, two adults, no children, desires small modern apartment building, in Belleville area. Telephone 962-2555 Jul18-3t

ACCOMMODATION WITH

I OR 2 BEDROOM bungalow in the Belleville area for retired couple. Must be very moderately with the exception of Bell & Hydro. Telephone 968-6466 Jul18-3t

FOR RENT

STORE FOR RENT
Centre of Downtown, Belleville

FRASER-O'NEIL REALTOR

962-3418
Jul7-tf-Ch-c-to-tf

STORE AND LARGE STORAGE AREA FOR LEASE
AVAILABLE FEB. 1st.
Telephone 962-5272
Jul18-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Post Office Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $5. MONTHLY
962-8171 Ext. 50
Jul18-tf

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 room semi detached brick home in central East Hill location, large lot, garage, $175 monthly.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 8:00 p.m.
Jul18-tf

PAY ONLY THE RENT

Two bedroom apartment, with broadloom, with refrigerator and stove, with laundry facilities, with parking, with ample storage space, with 24 hour maintenance service. Phone 962-2555 for further information.
Jul18-tf

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Telephone 968-6714 for further information.
Jul18-tf

KING George Square, 2 bedroom, modern, broadloom, fully equipped apartments.
Jul18-tf

AVAILABLE MARCH 1st, half of three storey brick house, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, garage, fenced yard, Telephone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Call 966-1961. Jul18-tf

NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, $150 per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

MALE or 2 female boys, unlimited, to share apartment with male student, need to be responsible. Good location. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, $100 per month. Phone 962-2555 or 962-2555 after 5 p.m.
Jul18-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, $150 per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

BACHELOR apartment fully furnished, heat and hydro included, $100 per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
One 3 bedroom apartment on 2nd floor, 1 bedroom apartment on 3rd floor, $150.00 per month. Apply 168 Front Street, Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

HOUSE TO RENT

4 bedroom home $175.00. Charles Gay Agency 962-2555 Jul18-tf

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 8 p.m.

BLDG. 60 X 80
CONCRETE BLOCK
10 X 10 Overhead Doors

Heating system, substantial electrical capacity, asphalt floor; it could be used for storage or be easily converted to a body, upholstery, or mechanical trade shop and office. Immediate occupancy plan is also available. This property is located in an ideal area close to downtown Belleville on Dundas St.

PHONE 968-1327 Before 9 a.m. Or After 5 p.m.
Jul7-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, parking, 2 bus routes, $150. per month. Call Rogers Realty Ltd. 962-6145. After 6:30, 962-6170. Jul18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, cable TV, refrigerator, stove, parking, $150. per month.
Jul18-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month.
Jul14-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, adult building, parking, $150. per month. Call Rogers Realty Ltd. 962-6145. After 6:30, 962-6170. Jul18-tf

ONE bedroom unfurnished lower apartment, broadloom throughout, recently remodelled, private entrance, $100. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

NAPANEE Main, newly decorated, 3 bedroom flat, heat, hydro, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

IN TRENTON, new available, two bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, now open for meal, special winter weekly rates. Telephone 962-2555 for reservations. Jul18-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and TV, garage, $175. monthly, 94 Gidley Ave. Call Rogers Realty Ltd. 962-6145. After 6:30, 962-6170. Jul18-tf

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

NEAR hospital and combined one bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $100. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, Adventure Street, Frankford, refrigerator and stove, $100. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

A TWO bedroom apartment, heated and hydro included, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

MODERN apartments for rent, 1 and 2 bedroom, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

FOR PARKDALE Mall rentals, see Mr. Ash, Bank of Montreal, 962-9181 Jul7-to-tf-Ch-tf

BLOUTTEVILLE, 2 bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, new living room, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

BEDROOM apartment in duplex, refrigerator and stove, $100. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, modern kitchen, with refrigerator and stove, with laundry facilities, with parking, with ample kids, double carport, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 Jul18-tf

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

KING George Square, 2 bedroom, modern, broadloom, fully equipped apartments.
Jul18-tf

NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom apartment, broadloom throughout, refrigerator and stove, $150. per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

HALF of a double house, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, oil heat, hydro, close to school, to be occupied by March 1st. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, $100 per month. Phone 962-2555 or 962-2555 after 5 p.m.
Jul18-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, $150 per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

BACHELOR apartment fully furnished, heat and hydro included, $100 per month. Phone 962-2555 after 5 p.m. Jul18-tf

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE 18th of January in West Park Village, 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro. Parking for one car with heater receptacle supplied. Laundry facilities and no pets. $140. per month. Telephone 968-3346 after 6. Ja11-tf

2 BEDROOM bungalow with rec room, close to hospital, abstainers with no pets preferred. $160. per month. 962-0234 for particulars. Ja11-6t

3 BEDROOM home, in good condition, gas furnace, $160. monthly. 108 Golfdale Road. Phone 968-3834 for more details. Ja12-3t

ONE bedroom apartment, completely furnished with stove, fridge, dishes, etc., business girl only. — Telephone 962-0890 for further details. Ja12-3t

BEDSITTING room, newly furnished. Private entrance, laundry facilities. Phone 962-1167 for details. Ja15-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

BASEMENT room, private shower and washroom. Phone 962-3803 after 6 p.m. for details.

ACCOMMODATIONS close to Loyalist College, furnished single and double bedrooms, bedding supplied. Kitchen, fridge, stove, private entrance. Economical. Telephone 968-7970. Ja17-22-23

FURNISHED room with house privileges, parking, laundry facilities, near bus stop. Ideal for working girl or Loyalist student. Call 962-9501 ext. 257 days, 968-4061 evenings and weekends. Ja17-3t

ROOM and board, central location, abstainer. Telephone 966-1898. Ja17-3t

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 968-6437 or 968-6436. Ja3-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6006 or 968-5861 after 6 p.m. S6-tf

ROOM, no board, for working lady or man, close to A.L.C.O. or Northern, $16. per week. For details telephone 962-9432. Ja16-6t

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1261. Ja8-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-5787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparable to hotel accommodation, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $36, monthly $100, 968-6673 D7-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9790. N8-tf

FOR SALE

—Double bed with bookcase, box spring and mattress.
—Single Continental Bed, Box Spring and Mattress.
—Pair child's figure skates, size 1.
—Child's camel hair coat, muskrat collar, size 5.
—Pair child's ski-doo boots, size 12.
968-6814 After 5.30 Ja15-3t

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
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CHILVERS MEATS
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Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7215
Ja8-1m

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call — LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD. 966-1236
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 8, 968-2739
Ja6-12m

GOOD QUALITY SWEET TURNIPS
$2.50 Per Bushel
G. MUMBY
962-5283
Ja15-3t

—One Electrohome Humidifier $30.
—Recliner, needs covering ..... $30.
—7-Piece Dinette Suite, bronze legs, walnut arborite top .... $30.
—Drapes —Curtains —Pictures
—And Various Household Articles Reasonably Priced.
968-7960
Ja15-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 968-6235. N19-tf

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-6, 962-0568. Ag23-tf

THREE room furniture groups including sofa and chair, lamps, coffee and end tables, kitchen suite, mattress and box spring - bedroom suite $369.95 at Booth's. Free lay-away plan. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square. 968-5785. Ja12-6t

2 QUEEN SIZE water bed. Everything included. Price $80. Telephone 962-3695 for further details. Ja12-6t

COLOR TV, Motorola Quasar — Admiral — Electrohome on sale now during Booth's January Clearance Sale. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Sq. — 968-5785. Ja12-6t

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THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
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962-4700
Mr13-ev-m-th-s-tf

WHALEN'S Music House announcing limited opening for Saturday. Guitar students featuring the all new audiovisual guitar course. Telephone 968-5374. Ja16-3t

FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE 7 H.P.
2 STAGE SNOW BLOWER
With 5 Forward Speed
FRANK TUCKER FARM EQUIPMENT
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Ja12-17

YARDMAN 5 HORSE POWER
2 STATE SNOW BLOWER
Used Approximately 4 Hours
FRANK TUCKER FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.
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Ja15-17

4' X 8' Half Inch Drywall
4' x 8' 3/8 Drywall
Available And In Stock
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101 CHURCH ST.
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Ja16-3t

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The Home Of JAMIE BOY Fried Chicken
308 NORTH FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With Every Family Box "15 PIECES"
Or Party Box "20 PIECES"
We Are Giving You ONE FREE JAMIE BOY APPLE PIE
P.S. Don't Forget Our Free Delivery
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Ja17-3t

25c — CHILDREN'S
Sweaters, Leotards, Blouses, Skirts, Dresses, Slacks and Small Jackets, Goloshes.
50c — WOMEN'S
Sweaters, Leotards, Shoes, Dresses, Slacks, Blouses, Goloshes and Wool Scarves.
75c — MEN'S
Pants, Shirts, Sweaters, Sports Jackets.
Men's Suits — $2. and $3.00
Larger Children's and Ladies Jackets — $1.50
962-7893
Ja17-3t

BIG double bed with head board and a Emmerson television 26" floor model, telephone 968-4874 for further details. Ja17-3t

SNOW TIRES 8.25 x 14, plus one G.M. rim, $35.00. Four 7.75 x 14 tires $20.00. One set of used driving harness $60. Used Western saddle, 962-9784. Ja17-18-21

LADIES' size 10 and 12 pant suits, dresses, pants and winter coats, all like new, top quality reasonable. Call 968-7543. Ja17-6t

KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition. Asking $75. For further information, telephone 968-6816. Ja17-tf

HI-FI, A-1 shape, for further details please telephone 968-2585 after 5 p.m. Ja17-3t

3 — 3 year old nanny goats, 1 Nubian Billy goat, 3 kids. All in good condition. Good home wanted. Apply Box A-97 The Intelligencer. Ja17-3t

HAY and straw, good quality. — Phone 477-2727 for more detailed information. Ja17-3t

CASH registers, both electric in working condition $25.00 each. Apply Milady Shop, 207 Front St. Ja17-3t

TWO SNOW tires, F-78x14, $20.00. 22" black and white television, modern transistor volt meter, tube checker like new, telephone 962-3065. Ja17-6t

(BEIGE) cloth coat, fur collar, size 20 $25. brand new. Phone 962-0715 for more detailed information. Ja17-3t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Je27-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Je27-tf

FOR THE best deal in town in a refrigerator, be sure to see Booth's. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5785. Ja12-6t

MATTRESSES all sizes 36" - 39" - 48" - 54". Queen size on sale now at Booth's. Take 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5785. Ja12-6t

SAWS sharpened. All types hand and circular saws. Also scissors, knives. See our Step Saver ad. Bowcroft Services 968-7300. Ja11-6t

CITIZEN BAND 2-way radio with base antenna. Excellent condition, telephone 968-8080 for further information. Ja15-3t

STEREO combination, turn table and AM-FM radio tuner, plus speakers and headphones. Phone 962-0340 after six. Ja15-3t

ROYAL portable typewriter $40. Underwood office typewriter $80. Cheque protector Todd, $30. Antique veneer inlay chess table, after 5. 962-8972. Ja15-3t

APPLEWOOD for fireplace. Phone 962-7374. Ja16-6t

USED tires 4 - 8.25 x 20 10-ply nylon lug, approximately 70% tread left. Telephone 968-9602. Ja16-3t

1964, 413 engine and transmission. $160. or best offer. Telephone 477-2377 for further detailed information. Ja16-6t

2 SNOWMOBILES, one 1971 Mercury 300 cc, one 1973 Yamaha G.P. 338, low mileage on both. All offers considered. 962-6877 before 6, and after 962-8370. Ja16-6t

30-INCH Moffat stove, 7-piece kitchen suite, green leather coat, size 16, Sports Pal canoe, all like new. Telephone 962-3961. Ja16-12

WHALEN'S Music House announcing limited opening for Saturday guitar students featuring the all new audiovisual guitar course. Telephone 968-5374. Ja16-3t

EVANS upright piano $125. Large size crib and mattress, $8. Phone 962-6376 for more details. Ja16-3t

30" SELF-PROPELLED Sears snow blower, $150.00. Water softener, Beatty, 30,000 grains: $48.00 wrought iron chandelier $30. 962-3566 for further details. Ja16-3t

ONE 7 horse-power snow blower with reverse gear, like new, telephone 968-5670 for further details. Ja16-3t

AM-FM Stereo, Electrohome, excellent condition, 4-speed Garrard changer, 968-5879 for further details. Ja15-3t

AUTO

1972 DATSUN 610, 4-door automatic, AM-FM PX radio, vinyl top, Cibie lights, side mouldings, accent kit, finished in silver. Lic. ELM-169. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 143 North Front St., 962-1491.

AUTO

'Country Cousins'
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
OK USED CARS

1973 DATSUN 610 2-dr. Hardtop. This sharp compact Datsun has only 12,000 miles and is like new. Lic. ECM174 .... $2,595.00

1972 PLYMOUTH Sebring 2-dr. Hardtop, bucket seats, console, radio, whitewalls, power equipped. Finished in Ermine White with Green vinyl roof. Lic. EDA434. A real sharp car. $3,195.00

1972 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, radio, 85 h.p. engine. Only 14,000 miles. $2,195.00

1971 COUGAR, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, console. Finished in Black with White top. Lic EES910. .... $2,795.00

1971 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham 2-dr. Hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, power equipped. Finished in Gold with Beige vinyl roof. Lic. BWB378. Sale Price $2,495.00

1971 DODGE CORONET Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in Green. Lic. EYF215. Sale Price $2,395.00

1971 CHEV. Station Wagon, V-8 engine, power equipped. Finished in Blue. Lic. EDF706. .... $2,295.00

1970 FIREBIRD Pontiac Sports Car, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio, whitewalls. Finished in Red. Sharp. One owner. Lic. EDM074 .... $2,495.00

1970 PONTIAC 2 + 2 Hardtop, fully powered, bucket seats, console. Finished in Gold. Lic. ECJ164. Reduced $200.00 .... $1,995.00

1970 FORD Custom 500, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power equipped. Finished in Green. Lic. AHL739 .... $1,895.00

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio. Completely reconditioned. Lic. ECU811. .... $1,795.00

1970 CHEV Bel-Air 4-dr. Sedan, power equipped, radio. One owner, completely reconditioned. Lic. EYF220. Sale Price $1,795.00

1970 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Finished in Gold. Mechanical fitness completed. Lic. EDR675. Sale Priced $1,395.00

1969 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, power equipped, vinyl roof. A sharp car. OK Guaranteed. Lic. EYF746. .... $1,795.00

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. Completely reconditioned. Lic. EDH600. Sale Priced $1,495.00

1968 CUTLASS "S" 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped. Completely reconditioned. Lic. ETH201 .... $1,495.00

1968 BEAUMONT Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Finished in Ermine White. OK Guaranteed. Lic. EDC944. .... $1,495.00

1968 MUSTANG 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. Finished in Blue. OK Guaranteed. Lic. EYH068. Reduced $100. .... $1,395.00

AS IS —

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr., V-8, automatic transmission. Lic. EDO985. .... $495.00

1968 PONTIAC 4-dr. Sedan. Good mechanical condition. .. $495.00

1967 CADILLAC. This car is sharp. Lic. ECO273 .... $750.00

1967 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Good condition. Lic. EDN716. .... $595.00

1967 FORD GALAXIE 2-dr. Hardtop. Good mechanical condition. Lic. EYF791. .... $495.00

TRUCKS —

1972 CHEV. ½-TON PICK-UP, low mileage, 6 cylinder. Lic. D42243. An excellent buy at only $2,495.00

1969 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP, V-8 engine, completely reconditioned. Lic. D42399 .... $1,595.00

LARGE SELECTION OF 1974 CHEVROLETS AND OLDSMOBILES READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
SEE
Jerry Johnston, Elwood Kerruish, Jim Wright, Harold Baker, Ron Reid, Gary Cranston, Don Williams
UP TO 36 MONTHS ON G.M.A.C. PLAN
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

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Eastern Ontario's Largest Country Chevrolet - Oldsmobile Dealer
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D13-3t

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Is The ONLY Used Car Bargain, Inspect Our Fine Used Cars and You'll See What We Mean!

1 — 1971 V.W. SUPER BEETLE. Sumatra Green, radio, snow tires, leatherette interior. Ready for winter. Lic. EET440.
2 — 1969 DELUXE BEETLE. Ruby Red, radio, snow tires. A real economy car. Lic. ECU019.
3 — 1969 V.W. FASTBACK. Newly painted in Royal Red, leatherette interior, spotless throughout. Lic. EDE655.
4 — 1970 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 2-door Hardtop. Vinyl roof, 8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio, A-1 condition. Lic. BMD803. Priced to sell.
5 — 1968 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 4-door Sedan. Finished in Metallic Green with matching interior, 8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, radio. Reduced to $1,095. Lic. EDD768.
6 — 1969 METEOR MONTCALM, 2-door Hardtop. Vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, 8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, new tires. Reduced to $1,495.00. Lic. ECP550.
7 — 1967 OLDSMOBILE DELMONTE 88. Metallic Green with matching vinyl roof, full power, excellent condition. Lic. EDK154.

Auto-Haus Bell-Ton Ltd.
FEW THINGS IN LIFE WORK AS WELL AS A V.W.
TRENT ROAD — 962-9236

1970 PONTIAC LeMans, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, p.s., radio, snow tires, 37,000 miles, safety checked, asking $1750. Telephone 966-3308. Ja15-3t

1972 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, automatic. Excellent condition $2,195. Telephone 962-7847 for further information. Ja15-3t

1972 TOYOTA Corolla S.T., 2-door hardtop, radial ply tires, radio, finished in red. Lic. EDP132. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 143 N. Front St., Belleville, 962-1491.

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras. In excellent running condition. Asking $800. Call 962-3838. Ja9-tf

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICES START AT $949.
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The winter fun vehicle
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LARGEST STOCK QUINTE AREA
ROLLIES
Daily 9-5:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
Fri. 1-9 — Sat. 9-4
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
3 Miles West of Towers on Hwy. 2
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Snowmobiles and Clothing at
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OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY INCLUDING WEEKENDS
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S26-tf

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"Performance Above All"
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Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
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Ja9-1m

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AUTO

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger, A-1 condition, throughout, certified, $2795. Mermora 472-2012, 9 till 6 for further details. Ja17-3t

—1966 CHEV. Half-ton Fleetside Pick-up, 6 standard .... $1400.
—HALF-TON 24-inch Land Ranger Camper .... $175.
—1969 DATSUN P.L. Size 10 — 1600 cc Sedan, 4-Speed, Low Mileage $975
All In Exceptional Condition With Mechanical Fitness
TELEPHONE 962-6431
Ja16-3t

1965 CORVAIR convertible, automatic, bucket seats. Ideal second car, $175. 968-4419. Ja15-3t

TWO WHEEL trailer van type body, 5 ft. long 8 ft. wide, 6 ft. high, loading ramp. Make offer, 962-4419. Ja15-3t

1972 BUICK LeSabre, 2-door hard top, tinted windows, 350 V-8 motor. Asking price $3800. Telephone 968-9472 for further details. Ja15-3t

1961 VOLKSWAGEN van, motor and transmission are good. As is, $100. Phone 968-5273 after 6 p.m. Ja15-3t

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury I, 4-door automatic, radio, finished in Blue. Lic. EEV-388. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 143 N. Front St., Belleville, 962-1491.

1977 TOYOTA Corona, 2-door hard top, great shape and reasonable price. 962-3013. Ja15-3t

1972 DATSUN 1200 Fast back. Telephone 392-6132 after 6 for further details. Ja14-3t

1963 CHEV. ¾-ton pick-up, excellent body and paint, mechanically A-1, good snow tires. Best offer. Phone Bob after 6. 962-8913. Ja16-3t

1971 BUICK Limited, loaded with extras. Make an offer. Apply Box A-39 The Intelligencer. Ja16-3t

1971 DATSUN 510 Station Wagon, top condition. Phone 968-2257 for details. Ja16-6t

1931 DELUXE Ford pick-up, complete with frame or parts sold separately. Phone 968-2237 for details. Ja16-6t

1958 BUICK rebuilt motor. Never run. Phone 968-2257 for details. Ja16-6t

1970 OLDS Cutlass S, 2-door hard top, good mileage, 45,700 miles, many extras $1895. Telephone 968-3977. Ja16-3t

1965 VALIANT 6 automatic, radio winterized, in very good condition. Asking $300. Phone 392-1187 after six for details. Ja17-3t

1972 FORD ½-ton V-8, radio, insulated, rear box topper. Finished in Brown, one owner. Lic. D40-278. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd. 143 N. Front Street, 962-1491.

1968 FORD Custom, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, 4 door sedan. Telephone 392-1944 for further information. Ja17-3t

1964 CHEVY Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, good condition, $300. Telephone 968-4823 for further details. Ja17-3t

1972 TORINO 2-door, power steering, power brakes, Kelbracel. Asking $2500, 962-2611 - ext. 2250 — 8 to 4 or 962-8006 after 4. Ja17-6t

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX hard top bucket seats, 440 engine with power steering and brakes, mag wheels, good condition. Asking $1600, enquire 392-3044. Ja17-12t

1972 MAZDA 808, bucket seats, low mileage, sports car, telephone 392-3124 for further information. Ja17-12t

1968 CHEV. half-ton truck with a '62 motor, long box, new tires, will trade for V-8 car or sell. Telephone 966-7742 after 6. Ja17-3t

1972 DATSUN 1200, 2-door radio, radial ply tires, vinyl roof. Lic. EYV-842. Vader's Garage and Service Ltd., 143 North Front St. 962-1491.

TENDERS

The Canada Post Office is inviting tenders for the performance of the mail service Belleville Rural Route No. 3.

Full details as to contract specifications, schedule of service, tender forms, etc., may be obtained from the Postmasters, Belleville and Trenton, Ontario or from:
Director, Eastern District
Ontario Postal Region
Room M-350
1454 Former Alta Vista Drive
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A 0C1
Tel. (613) 968-6814
(613) 596-4138

Tenders will be received until 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 6th February, 1974.

NOTE: Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit in the amount of $25.00 by means of a certified cheque or money order, payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Ja17-3t

NOTICE

Under Provisions of the Environment Protection Act 1971, and the Regulation, notices given that it is intended to apply to the Department of the Environment for certificate of approval for Waste Management System, serving Eastern Ontario.
CRAWFORD METAL CORPORATION LIMITED
Belleville, Ontario
Ja17-24-31

SNOWMOBILES

TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES
$49.94
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
Rednersville Road
"Open Evenings"
PHONE 968-5961
Ja11-6t

1973 POLARIS TX-400 (only 180 miles) blue printed, heat gauges, cover, in showroom condition, case of oil, double trailer. Best offer. Phone 968-3046 after 5 p.m. Ja10-12t

1973 440 Sno-Jet low mileage in very good condition. Asking price $800.00 Telephone 968-9472 for further details. Ja15-3t

1972 ARCTIC Cat Panther, 399, Kawasaki engine, excellent condition, $395. For further details please telephone 968-[illegible]. Ja15-6t

FOR SALE single cylinder Kawasaki motor, 292 cc. Good running condition $125. Firm. 968-3332 after 5. Ja16-6t

1972 RUPP 340 Nitro Twin, excellent condition only 448 miles. Telephone 962-1978 for further details. Ja16-3t

1970 SKI-DOO, 18 h.p., excellent condition. Phone 968-5266 for more details. Ja17-3t

1970 MOTO-SKI Capri, showroom condition, new 399 Kohler engine, $300. Phone 962-6181. Ja17-3t

1972 ARCTIC Cat Panther, 340, Kawasaki and cover, for further details please telephone 968-9063 after 5.30 p.m. Ja17-3t

1969 ESKIMO 27 horse power. Telephone 968-7311 for further details. Ja17-3t

1972 ARCTIC Cat Lynx, 292 single, hardly used, $500. firm. Telephone 968-1126 for further information. Ja17-6t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

2 GOOD herd sire prospects, 1 Highleen month old purebred registered Charolais bull extremely large and smooth, 1 two year old purebred registered Hereford bull, very correct animal. 1 yearling purebred registered Hereford bull. Tall stretchy future sire. Telephone 478-5090. Ja15-6t

GOATS for sale, all sizes, all colors. Telephone 968-5471. Ja15-6t

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM N. SMITH
Trenton

The funeral for William N. Smith was held Jan. 14,1974 at 3 p.m. in Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Maj. J. P. Sylvester, Canadian Legion padre, officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers, all Legionnaires, were Doug Fairman, George Ament, Ron Egerton, Clayton Shensel, Bert Plumb and Art Cornish.

Born and educated in England, Mr. Smith died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Jan. 11 in his 53rd year. He had lived in Trenton for the last 18 years and was employed at Fisher Brothers Industries Ltd.

He is survived by his father, Thomas Smith of Burnham, Bucks, England, his wife, the former Florence May, a daughter, Pamela C. Smith, at home and a brother, David Smith of Windsor.

GEORGE T. GUNTER

The funeral for George T. Gunter was held in Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Jan. 14 1974 at 10 a.m. Rev. M. Caswell officiated and entombment was in St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were Martin Kennedy, Harold Bassett, Jack Twigg, Bill Boys, Walter Ferguson and Howard Davis.

Mr. Gunter, a car inspector with Canadian Pacific Railway, died in Havelock Jan. 10. A native and life-long resident of Trenton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dorwan Gunter. He was a member of Branch 389, Royal Canadian Legion, Havelock.

Mr. Gunter is survived by his wife, the former F. Kathleen (Kay) Norcup, two sons, Dorwan and Christopher Gunter of Trenton and three sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Helen) Robertson of Ottawa, Mrs. Cecil (Elevena) Wade of Carrying Place and Mrs. Rex (Mary Lou) Glover of Trenton.

MRS. ALFRED BARTLETT STEWART

Funeral service for Mrs. Thressa Stewart was held Jan. 15 at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. Interment was in Belleville cemetery.

Lodge services were earlier held by members of Minerva Chapter, 38, Order of the Eastern Star, conducted by Margaret McQueen with, participants Wellington Reynolds, Frances Marner, Elsie Humphrey, Beatrice Reese, Evelyn Lazenby, Joyce Thompson, Kay Probert, Joyce Reynolds, Isabel Garrow, Hazel Dafoe, Helen Ray, Winn Gunsolus.

Bearers were Gerald, Roy, Gordon, Leslie, Arnold and Orville Toll, all nephews of the deceased.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS — REESE HITCHES AND BRAKE CONTROLLERS
ALSO
SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
Water and Air-Cooled Engines
Half mile South of Belleville On Hwy. 14 — 968-5332
If No Answer Call 968-7300
Ja11-1m

1967 PICK-UP truck, excellent condition with 8-foot Drifter camper, sleeps 4, equipped with stove, ice box or sink. Asking $2,300. Brighton, 475-0877. Ja11-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST wire haired Fox Terrier, White. Please phone 393-3304. Ja15-3t

LOST, black lady's wallet, need identification contents, please telephone 968-3830 or 962-6046. Ja17-6t

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
O23-tf

REGISTERED Golden Retriever, male puppy, excellent disposition, champion background. Please call 962-6607. Ja15-3t

ST. BERNARD, male, with papers, 2 years old. Telephone 395-2730 for further information. Ja15-3t

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, black and tan in color, purebred but without papers, only $25. each. For further information telephone 967-1296. Ja16-3t

REGISTERED Pomeranian pups, 9 Grier Street, Belleville. Phone 962-5137 for further detailed information. Ja17-3t

ONE female Beagle 3½ years old, 2 female Beagle pups all nicely marked. Call after 4.30 962-3343. Ja17-3t

PERSONAL

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF JOHN DOUGLAS LAPANN
Father of Tammy Lea Lapann, please communicate with family and Children's Services, Belleville — 962-9291.
Ja16-3t

PENFRIENDS in Canada wanted urgently, all ages. The Pen Society (V34) Chorley, Lancs, England.

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment. Anne White, A.E.A., 21 years' experience. Telephone 962-8734 (midday or evenings). N6-tf

PREGNANT . . . Need Help? Call Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We care. All calls strictly confidential. Ap6-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

TWO small ponies and one large pony. 962-7834. Ja14-6t

GOOD looking 7 year old hunter horse, Gelding, over 16 hands. English saddle and bridle. Telephone 968-3478 for further detailed information. Ja14-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"LEARN Blue Print Reading at Home". Mechanical or Construction Diploma. Free Folder. Technischool 8218 B1 Hamilton. Ja8-1m

BOATS AND MOTORS

26' Greavette Cruiser .... $2,000.
24' Convertible Houseboat, Fibreglass I/O .... $3,500.
24' Cruiser Cape Islander $4,250.
25' Owens Cruiser .... $6,000.
26' O'Day Outlaw Sailboat .... $7,480.
35' Steel Trawler -Tug.
And Many More To Choose From
MARINE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Phone 968-3628
Stuart Pescod Associate Broker
Ja17-3t

Titillating Title

TORONTO (CP) — Although advertising of sexy movies is widespread, some daily newspapers draw the line when asked to exhibit certain offensive titles. A new sex movie on the Toronto circuit has come up with a solution to the problem, however. Under the display of a barely-clad young lady, the film title reads: "The Making of A . . . (for full title, telephone the theatre)"

HUSBAND-SWAPPING

TRURO, England (CP) — A Cornish church noticeboard bore this cryptic announcement: "Mothers' Union. Sale of unwanted items. Bring Your Husbands."

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Montreal Airport Expropriation Results in Shrieks of Anguish

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP) — The burly farmer brought the flat of his hand down on the table with a resounding slap and declared:

"We want simple justice. Surely justice must be a unitary principle everywhere in the country, whether in Quebec, Ontario or British Columbia."

Jean-Paul Raymond, leader of a citizen's group, was commenting on expropriation by the federal government for Montreal's new international airport in the recently-formed municipality of Mirabel.

Mr. Raymond said farmers and other residents suffered glaring injustice from the federal government, which in 1969 expropriated 98,000 acres in this area northwest of Montreal. Approximately 17,000 acres will eventually be used in actual airport operations, 5,000 in the first phase operating in 1975.

"The main problem is that the evaluation was not done fairly," said Mr. Raymond.

Simmering for four years, the controversy flared into demonstrations when Toronto's projected new international airport at Pickering was announced with much smaller expropriation and much higher land rates.

"I have never seen so many happy faces turn sour," said one government official.

While the Mirabel expropriation was carried out under an outmoded law, the Pickering project came under a 1970 federal act. Attempts to apply the principles of the new legislation here have not appeased discontent.

Mr. Raymond and his group—the CIAC, the Centre d'information et d'Animation Communautaire (Community Information and Action Centre)—say Mirabel property owners got a comparative pittance, insufficient to enable them to settle elsewhere.

"The evaluation was done by long-haired guys with whiskers who didn't know a horse from a cow," said W. A. Blackburn, an agronomist and CIAC consultant.

The government had offered $216 an acre in cases where anything less than $585 was "robbery," said Mr. Blackburn, stressing the productive value of much of the land. He cited the example of one farmer who received an initial offer of $47,000. Demanding more, he was offered $95,000 and eventually settled for $118,000 on the basis of a committee recommendation.

The three-man conciliation board is currently hearing appeals. Only a handful of cases have gone to court.

Brenda Barbeau, general manager of planning, design and construction at Mirabel, said confirming property payments reflect higher land value and demographic pressures in the Toronto area.

He cited cases where farmers received more than $100,000 for their holdings, then leased them back, tax free, home maintenance paid.

Mirabel payments—including recent adjustments—would total reach $145 million in the 88,000-acre territory. A reported $50 million is now paid for 18,000 acres at Pickering.

There is a false impression that 10,000 people have been dispossed," another official commented.

He said the actual total of 187 families were uprooted to make way for the airport, making way for the airport, making way for the airport, supplying the construction site.

Michel Brunet, director of property management for the project, reported agreement had been reached with 2,640 of 3,124 owners, leaving 484 cases to be settled, including 125 farmers. The pending list included public entities such as school commissions, Bell Canada and Hydro Quebec as well as properties of uncertain ownership.

While the CIAC speaks of 800 farms on the territory, Mr. Brunet put the number of "real farmers" at approximately 550 at the outset of the expropriation, of whom between 250 and 300 have signed leases. He predicted the total would reach between 400 and 450, though the figure would likely decline with land consolidation. He said rental averages $125 a month for a farm of 90 to 100 acres.

He described $210 an acre as a basic office for land but calculated the actual payments averaged $1,300 an acre. The government had paid $125 million for the bulk of land whose municipal valuation—representing 50 per cent of market value—was $80 million.

Mr. Brunt conceded some inequities are inevitable in an area of vast gain, encompassing everything from marshland to strawberry fields.

"I am positive that, generally, people got more than they would have received on a free market. True, it can be argued that they did not want to sell. That is why we paid more. At least 90 per cent of those moved from the airport proper could have settled somewhere in the territory for a few of them did."

Abbe Georges Duque, Ste. Scholastique parish priest, told a reporter uprooted farmers cannot afford to restock. His flock had dwindled by two-thirds in terms of local time parishioners.

"It was a godsend for farmers about to retire," said one resident. "But what about the man in the prime of life, with children?"

"To replace yourself is impossible at the prices they are offering," said farmer Allan Hammond, who has a 160-acre spread near Lachute and still is negotiating with government authorities.

"Land prices have doubled outside the expropriated area. Not everybody wants to spend the rest of his days on rented land. It's killing incentive."

Mr. Raymond denounced a six-month-notice clause in the leases and reported his group has asked Premier Robert Bourassa to take over the 70,000 acres not required for the actual airport.

"If we do not obain justice we will try to block the project, though that is not our major purpose," Mr. Raymond declared. "We will not allow a hotel and other buildings to be put on land that has not been paid for. This is some of the best farm land in Quebec.

Mr. Raymond said an expropriation official told him the federal authorities took an unusual amount of land because they feared conflict with the former Union Nationale government, which wanted the airport located elsewhere.

Why did the protest not de-

"Misely because of fear," said Mr. Raymond. "It was a kind of terrorism. But now the fear has changed sides."

Some potential leaders in protest had been satisfied by good offers for their property.

"Besides, we are rural people. We believed when we were told the project would be good. We thought at first only 40 or so farms would be taken.

"There is not only the matter of compensation. There is the human problem. Many commercial people depend on agriculture. They are in a very bad position."

Mr. Raymond has leased land in an adjoining parish but he also said farmers lack incentive under such a system and children cannot be assured their inheritance.

"This is not a normal situation," said Mr. Raymond. "People are told they can stay on the land indefinitely. If that is so, why were they expropriated?"

First Terminal

Under construction at Ste. Scholastique, Que., 34 miles northwest of Montreal, is the main terminal for the new Montreal international airport, Canada's first designed for the jumbo-jet era. The first terminal provides for rapid-transit commuter facilities, although it will be served in the opening stage by a superbus system. (CP Photo)

1973: Farmers Best Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers in the United States are approaching 1974 with caution signals blinking following the best net income in general, for fattening their bankrolls.

The signals include these possibilities:

—Fuel shortages could worsen and impair greatly crop expansion plans for 1974, resulting in further deficits and soaring prices for fertilizer and other capital goods needed to boost output.

—In the case of grain, particularly wheat, rising world production this year could mean lower market prices later on.

—Soaring exports of U.S. farm products, coupled with possible cuts in 1974 production, could bring some kind of curb on overseas sales of grain and other commodities.

Even usually optimistic economists in the agriculture department confess at least some bewilderment about farm prospects for the coming year. At best, they say, 1974 will not be as good as 1973.

The department's outlook and situation board foresees demand continuing to press supplies for most farm products in the first half of 1974. After that, with sharply increased crop output in prospect, it says the outlook is less clear.

On the whole, however, it concludes that farm income for the year probably will be higher than for any other year except the past one.

Farm economists, acknowledging that their crystal balls were as cloudy in late 1973 as at any time in recent history, nevertheless pointed to these other basic prospects:

—Larger crop production is needed in 1974, not only to satisfy what appears to be a near-record export demand but to make more essential raw materials available for boosting U.S. food production.

—Government farm programs, led by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, are being pushed by the Nixon administration toward "market-oriented" systems for gradually reducing federal subsidies to farmers.

Inflation, despite administration assurances that it is being brought under control, continues to grow away at farm profits in many individual sectors of agriculture—such as dairying—and threatens to dampen expansionist plans generally in 1974.

1,500 Tranquilizers In 7 Months Fatal

EDMONTON (CP) — Bill Smith swallowed 1,500 tranquilizers in seven months, prescribed for him by eight different doctors and purchased at nine different pharmacies.

His picture shows a short-haired man with a boyish look that belied his 31 years, a pleasant fellow who, his sister recalls, could "charm the birds out of the trees."

Smith (not his real name) was what medical authorities call a drug abuser. He died last May, having already lost his family and his friends.

After his death, Bill's drug habits were investigated by the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association which confirmed the story his relatives told.

His troubles started about six years ago with alcohol, his Mother and sister related.

When he was about 25 married and working as a hospital orderly in Calgary, his sister says, Bill's drinking problem cost him his job. His wife left him, taking their baby son.

Two years later, a stomach ulcer forced him to give up drinking. When he came out of hospital after a stomach operation, his doctor started him on tranquillizers.

Bill's behavior soon convinced his mother and sister that something was seriously wrong. But they were positive he wasn't drinking any more.

"He was often incoherent, with slurred speech, glazed eyes, staggering almost like he was intoxicated."

His sister found his supply of pills and tried taking them away from him. But Bill always had more.

On four occasions in the six months before his death, including an instance five days before his death, Bill was treated in Edmonton hospitals for drug overdoses.

Last May, he got another job as a hospital orderly. He soon began slacking off at work.

One day, he was told he'd lose his job if he was not at work the next day.

"He had tea with his landlady that night and asked her to wake him up because he was going to work, he felt better," says his sister.

"But he left a note on his door saying 'Don't wake me.'

"The next morning the landlady's son went in anyway and couldn't rouse him. When he started convulsing, they called an ambulance."

Bill was dead on arrival at hospital. The coroner's certificate said he died because of cardio-respiratory arrest due to an incautious overdose of drugs.

The pharmaceutical association reported that Bill's pilfering might have been stopped if there was a province-wide system of computerized recording of prescriptions.

They concluded that Bill was well aware of the weaknesses in the present system, the lack of communication between pharmacis on drugs dispensed.

The College of Physicians and Surgeons investigated and found that Bill apparently obtained some of his prescription renewals illegally.

Some of his new supplies he obtained by simply switching doctors and pharmacies. However, in other cases, he telephoned pharmacies, imitating the voice of his doctor.

The college is reviewing the telephone renewal procedure.

Cotton Carpet

Cotton carpeting may be low in price and available in attractive colours but it is inadequate for heavily travelled areas, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. It has low total resistance, tends to mat down and is difficult to clean by professional methods. Cotton carpeting should never be installed wall-to-wall as it sometimes stretches. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Not on the Menu

LONDON (CP) — Malayan student Kam Wong Seng, 26, was fined £75 ($185) for taking the breast of a waitress who brought a cup of breakfast tea to his hotel room.

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Building in Sidney Continues to Boom

Sidney township council expressed considerable pleasure Monday after the building inspector's year-end report indicated the municipality's total estimated construction value in 1973 outstripped Belleville's by more than $800,000.

The report, submitted by building inspector John Wiggers, revealed the value of all building permits issued reached $7,912,303. The figure was split — indicating commercial construction at $503,000 and farm and residential at $7,298,676.

In Belleville, construction was valued at $7,110,800 by city officials.

Close to 440 permits were issued in the township, with $8,040 in fees collected. More than 200 plumbing permits were issued with $4,325 in fees collected.

Although construction value in Sidney was higher than Belleville's last year, the municipality fell below marks set in the township the two previous years. In 1972, 355 permits, valued at $5,119,153, were issued. In 1971, the 250 permits were valued at $5,245,960.

No Problem Getting Gas

Despite the current energy shortages plaguing residents in many parts of the United States at least two Belleville residents spending winter holidays in he south found no difficulty in obtaining gasoline supplies enroute.

Alderman Jack Ireland and City Clerk Adam Stalker returned to the city last week from Florida and reported no trouble obtaining gasoline.

"No trouble at all," reported City Clerk Stalker.

Alderman Ireland said gas stations on throughway routes operating as part of big commercial enterprises appeared to have no gasoline supply problems.

But Alderman Ireland said the gasoline scare has had its effect on the numbers of holidayers going to Florida.

"There is not nearly as many people there this winter," he said.

Purchases

MARMORA Village council has decided to set up a purchasing system for ordering supplies.This will make it easier for Clerk-Treasurer William Shannon to keep track of all billing.

Works Superintendent Les McKeown has been instructed that he would be responsible for items purchased locally and under $50. Larger items would be processed through the clerk's office.

Mr. Shannon says it is a step in the right direction.Purchase order forms will be procured to assist in the new system.

Delegates

Belleville Alderman Ben Corke wants city council to sit down and decide what delegations will be sent this year to how many conventions or conferences.

But regardless of what council's decision might be, the alderman's request hasn't stopped the city traffic and light committee making plans.

At Monday's meeting the committee voted to send committee chairman Alderman Jack Ireland to the Ontario Good Roads Association councillor's seminar, and also to send the chairman and all committee members to the Ontario Traffic Conference seminar.

Also the committee voted to send two elected representatives and two appointed delegates to the Ontario Traffic Conference to be held in Mississauga on May 13th.

Part of History

Stirling Castle and the surrounding countryside have been the scene of much of Scotland's turbulent history. At the castle which has been the residence of many Scottish kings, Mary, Queen of Scots was crowned. (CP Photo)

[SUMIRA, CNT..RE OI A 2 Captions]h

Ball-point Penace

BLETCHLEY, England (CP) — Paul Arnold, 14, was sent off in a schoolboy soccer game for retaliating after a foul. The local Buckinghamshire Football Association disciplinary committee gave Paul the choice of two weeks suspension or 25 lines. The youngster chose the lines and wrote out "In future I must not kick or attempt to kick an opponent" 25 times.

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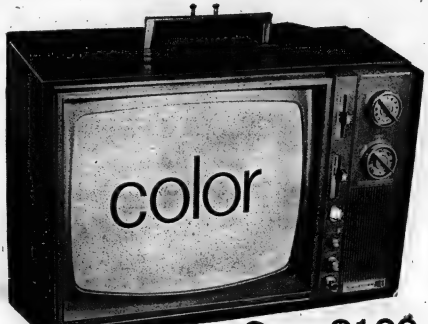

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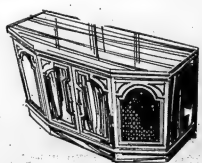

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Suez Withdrawal Settled

Kissinger Now Off to Syria

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt and Israel signed military disengagement documents today, and United State State Secretary Henry Kissinger will fly to Damascus Sunday for talks on a separtsion of Syrian and Israeli forces, a U.S. official said.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will also fly to Damascus for talks with the Syrians Saturday on disengagement of the Syrian and Israeli armies in the Golan Heights, the officials said.

"We will start the talks with the Syrians with the same dedication and goodwill" that was shown in Egypt, Kissinger said in Aswan, Egypt.

Egypt announced that Syrian President Hafez Assad already has authorized Sadat to begin talks with Kissinger on Syria's behalf.

Egypt and Syria were the main combatants against Israel in last October's Arab-Israeli war. Syria retook and then lost part of the Syrian Golan Heights captured by Israel in the 1967 war, and in addition lost new territory to the Israeli army.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told reporters his government is ready for a disengagement agreement with Syria.

"The ball is in their court," he said.

Israel has insisted it will not negotiate with Syria until the Syrians furnish a list of the Israeli prisoners of war they are holding and allow the International Red Cross to visit them.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir signed a copy of an Egyptian-Israeli agreement in Jerusalem, while Sadat signed another at Aswan. Egyptian and Israeli chiefs of staff signed disengagement documents at a desert tent between their forces on the west side of the Suez canal.

Cairo agreed to cut its forces east of the Suez canal to 7,000 troops and 30 tanks and to withdraw all anti-aircraft missiles to a point seven miles west of the waterway.

The disengagement is known to call for Israel to withdraw from the west bank of the canal and to pull its army back 18 to 20 miles from the east bank to the Gidi and Mitla passes in the Sinai peninsula captured by Israel in the 1967 war.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Israel will withdraw "within 40 days."

The Egyptian - Israeli disengagement agreement may open the way for negotiations on finding solutions to the causes of three Arab - Israeli wars in a quarter of a century. The two countries will get their chance Jan. 24 when the Mideast peace talks resume in Geneva. The talks started last December but faltered because of old territorial disputes and claims of war atrocities.

Any hopes that the disengagement agreement might impel the Arab oil countries to call off their cuts on production also appeared doomed by a comment from Saudi Arabia's oil minister. He said his Nation—the Arab world's No. 1 oil duction until Israel vacated all Arab territories taken in 1967.

Deluxe Size

Jay Nestle, a Broomfield, Colo., butcher, sports a 10-inch handlebar mustache, which has got to be some sort of record as handlebars go. Nestle figures he has spent over a $100 for wax to groom his 1½-year-old project. (AP Photo)

News Briefs

Pipeline Route Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — The president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Gordon Hill, said Thursday the federal government chose the wrong route to bring western crude oil to the eastern Canadian markets. Mr. Hill said the government unnecessarily squandered prime farm land by opting to build the pipeline from Sarnia, Ont., to Montreal.

No Crisis, No Hoax

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday there is no oil crisis or oil crisis hoax in Canada. Mr. McKeough was speaking on the Global television network in a debate with consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who said the oil situation has been exaggerated by oil companies as a means of inflating prices and driving their competition out of business. Mr. McKeough, while deferring to Mr. Nader on the situation in the United States, said there are problems of supply in Canada, but no crisis.

Crisis Is Opportunity

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney says the energy crisis has given Canada a unique opportunity to forge "a new kind of Confederation." He told a Trent University audience Thursday that next week's federal-provincial energy conference offers a chance to tackle regional disparity "not only in oil and energy but in the whole of the economy."

GM Plans Layoff

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — General Motors plans to lay off 14,000 workers at plants here next week, company officials said Thursday. All the layoffs, blamed on lagging big-car sales, will last one week.

Expect More Immigrants

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration officials agree that Britain's current economic woes could return the United Kingdom to its traditional spot as the main source of immigrants to Canada. The government already has added one extra immigration officer to the 12 posted at the high commission in London. There now are 28 officers at the six Canadian immigration offices in Britain.

Dairymen Want More

REGINA (CP) — The Dairy Farmers of Canada wound up their annual meeting Thursday by calling for an increase of at least $2 a hundredweight in payments and subsidies to milk producers. Milk producers now get $5 to $5.50 a hundredweight, plus $2 in subsidies if they are eligible.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Judge refuses to authorize restricted drivers' licences. First page, second section.

- Two committees will study hospital job conditions. Page 2.
- Loose dogs menace to deer. Page 3.
- Blood donor turnout good. First page, second section.

Police Rescue Hostage

OTTAWA (CP) — Police today subdued a man who earlier was reported to have shot one person and then held a woman hostage in a restaurant about 10 miles south of here on Highway 31.

Although reports were sketchy, the unidentified man was said to have entered Bruno's Italian Restaurant and then shot Earl Armstrong of Ottawa, an Ontario Hydro employee, in the wrist.

Mr. Armstrong was reported to be in good condition in hospital here.

The man was said to have held an unidentified woman hostage as police from Ottawa and adjoining Gloucester Township sealed the area.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A disturbance is expected to move eastward through Ontario today, with snowfall accumulations ranging from two to three inches in northern and eastern Ontario to negligible in the southwestern regions where freezing rain is more likely. Saturday a large area of high pressure will move to the lower lakes from Manitoba, producing mainly sunny skies except for flurries near the Great Lakes.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	7	7b
One Year Ago	46	37

Ben Wicks

'Avon calling!'

Britain's Outlook Brightens

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced today he has invited trade union leaders to talks Monday about Britain's industrial and economic crisis.

This is widely regarded as a "last-chance" meeting.

In a surprise announcement Thursday, the government said that full power supplies will be restored to the vital steel industry and that the three-day work week may be ended soon.

This first good news for Britain in weeks emerged following a meeting of the cabinet Thursday at which the economic, industrial and political situation was discussed for nearly three hours.

The new energy secretary, Lord Carrington, said Britain has sufficient coal stocks for restrictions to be lifted on steelmaking. He said a four-day work week is "in the cards" and a decision on it may be announced next week.

Mrs. Pauline McGibbon Ontario's Lt.-Governor

TORONTO (CP) — Pauline McGibbon, 63, chancellor of the University of Toronto, was appointed lieutenant-governor of Ontario Thursday, the first woman to hold a viceregal post in Canada.

Prime Minister Trudeau announced the appointment of Mrs. McGibbon, a noted figure in education and the arts, who will succeed W. Ross Macdonald, lieutenant-governor since 1968, in a ceremony in March.

"People have told me that many women will be happy about the appointment," Mrs. McGibbon said. "And I hope some men will be, too."

Premier William Davis said Thursday he was "extremely pleased" with the appointment of the University of Toronto history graduate who holds honorary degrees from the University of Alberta and the University of Ottawa.

"I know she will serve the people of Ontario with grace and distinction for many years to come," Mr. Davis said.

Mrs. McGibbon has been chancellor at the University of Toronto, the first woman to hold the position, since 1971 as a before that she was a member of the university senate for nine years.

"An excellent appointment," said Robert Nixon, Ontario Liberal Party leader in a telephone interview from Wiekwire, Ont.

"Her experience in community service and background in artistic achievement will add a very important dimension to the post."

A member of the board of governors of the National Theatre School, the Irish Arts Theatre in Toronto, president of the Dominion Drama Festival from 1957 to 1958 and an adviser to the Ontario Youth Theatre, Mrs. McGibbon said in an interview Thursday her interest in the theatre will aid her in her new career.

"If you're a lover of theatre, the pageantry has an appeal."

The Sarnia, Ont., native is married to Donald McGibbon, treasurer of Imperial Oil Ltd. They have no children.

Michele Lewis, wife of Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, said: "It's a millennium. I never thought those people would do it—appoint a woman!

Today's Chuckle

High school girl talking to her father: "You think you had it tough when you were in school. Some of the kids in my class have to park their cars three blocks away."

Incomplete Sentences On Tapes Are Queried

WASHINGTON (AP) — An assistant special prosecutor asked a White House lawyer today about alleged new gaps in the Watergate-related tapes turned over to a federal district court by the White House.

Assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste asked White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt whether he is aware that a cassette recording of the president's recollection of a March 21 meeting with White House counsel John Dean ended in mid-sentence.

After objections from another White House lawyer, James St. Clair, Ben-Veniste agreed to refer to it as "an incomplete sentence."

Buzhardt replied that he is aware and that it is not unusual for such dictation to result in incomplete sentences.

Then Ben-Veniste asked him about the dictation bell of presidential recollections of a June 4 telephone conversation with then Attorney-General John Mitchell. The call has not been recorded on the White House taping system.

The recollection on that bell was only 13 seconds long, court documents show.

Ben-Veniste asked Buzhardt: "Can you explain why the dictation bell picks up in the middle of a sentence" after a 38-second pause following Nixon's description of the Mitchell call?

"I was not aware that it did," Buzhardt replied.

Buzhardt said it is not unusual for pauses to exist in the dictabelt recordings because Nixon has the habit of pushing the microphone button and releasing it.

Eight Perish In Fire

WINNIPEG (CP) — At least eight persons died early today when an overnight fire raced through a four-storey walkup apartment in central Winnipeg.

An eighth body was recovered by mid-morning as firemen continued to dig through the ruins.

Four other persons were unaccounted for, but police said it was possible some had escaped.

No identities were released.

About 20 others were taken to hospital. Some were released after treatment and a hospital spokesman said none of those detained was considered in critical condition.

About 40 people lived in the 28-suite Hazelmere Apartments at 559 Pacific Avenue, a block north of Portage Ave. and Furby St.

Fire Chief Cam Shewan, who described the blaze as "the worst one I've been on," said the search for victims was being hampered by a partially-collapsed roof.

Cause of the fire is not known but police spokesman said the blaze, which broke out shortly after 1 a.m., apparently started in the rear section of the second floor. It spread rapidly upwards in the four-storey walkup building which contained 23 suites.

About 40 people were believed to be in the building and five remain unaccounted for. Spokesmen said however that they believed at least two of those escaped and were in the area but had not made contact with police or the fire department.

Listed among the injured were three firemen who were hit when the parapet on the northwest corner of the building collapsed without warning. The heavy concrete overhang crashed down on one fireman who was halfway up a ladder and two comrades working below.

About 20 tenants were injured as they attempted to flee the fire by jumping from windows, climbing down sheets or by fire rescue ladders, in the near-zero degrees temperature.

Floods Hit California and Idaho Homes

Butterfly Avenue in Dunsmuir, California, became a raging torrent Wednesday when the Sacramento River surged over its banks inundating a low lying residential area. (left). Hundreds of families were evacuated from the area Tuesday night. Right, tons of ice and snow lie against the side of the Sandpoint, Idaho, home of Gary Gore. A flash flood, part of the general northern Idaho flooding picture, gushed through Rapid Lightning Creek and caused the pileup. Two children inside the structure were not hurt. (AP Photos)

Dino Martin Held After Guns Seized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dino Martin, 23-year-old son of actor-singer Dean Martin, has been arrested and charged with illegal possession of firearms, federal officials said today.

A spokesman for the alcohol, tobacco and firearms bureau of the treasury department said Martin was arrested Thursday at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif. .

The spokesman said five machine guns, a .30-millimetre cannon and a supply of ammunition were confiscated at Martin's house

The bureau spokesman said the machine-guns included an M-3 carbine, a British Sten gun, a Thompson .45-calibre sub-machine-gun and two Belgian FM machine-guns.

He would not say how the agents learned of the firearms.

Provincial Committees To Study Hospital Jobs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Health Minister Richard Potter's study committee on hospital wages is "long overdue," says a spokesman for Belleville General Hospital's nurses.

At that time, Frances Lehtinen, president of BGH's nurses' association, called "a pipe-dream" the minister's statement that most hospital wages are competitive with industry.

"Chauvinistic" attitudes pervade the setting of hospital salary schedules, said the spokesman for a core hospital working force.

Announcement of the Potter committee and a second study group on hospital job evaluation reporting to Labor Minister Fern Guindon were announced jointly by both ministers Thursday.

The time had an ironic twist for BGH nurses. Today their request for higher wages goes to a conciliation hearing in Belleville.

Comment from other BGH labor representatives was not available. Executives for both locals of the Service Employees International Union — agents for about 600 office technical and general workers — were at a Hamilton labor seminar.

Philip Rickard, BGH executive director declined to comment until full details were known.

Dr. Potter' committee will examine the impact and implications of government-dictated ceilings on hospital budgets on wage levels — a key complaint with labor.

The health minister said he and Mr. Guindon had been meeting for the "past six or eight months because we both are concerned about salaries paid to some groups in our hospitals."

Dr. Potter said that wages for most hospital workers are competitive with industry.

"My concern is about employees in maintennace and cleaning staffs," the minister said, adding that there appeared to be a tendency in some hospitals to keep them at a "fairly low rate."

"In view of representations which have been made, we want to learn whether or not the application of constraints is creating undue hardships on certain groups, or levels, of hospital employees," he said.

Mrs. Lehtinen said the minister's comparison of industry and hospital wage schedules was "wrong."

"They're not the same. This is pipe-dreaming."

She said a school board janitor received better pay than one at BGH.

She also said it was "a pity" no representative from a status-of-women group was chosen for the committee.

"There are a lot of chauvinistic wage settlements in a hospital. A lot of hospital employees are women — and as such are paid lower."

Dr. Potter's committee will include a chairman, a nominee of the Ontario Hospital Association and a nominee of the ministry. It will report by June this year.

Government spending ceilings on hospital budgets"gives the hospital a very narrow bargaining platform," says Mrs. Lehtinen.

Unavailable for comment were: Douglas Martin, president of Local 183, SEIU, which has about 400 members in BGH dietary, maintenance, supply and housekeeping services; John E. Jones, president, Local 663, SEIU which represents technicians and office workers.

Study areas for Mr. Guindon's committee include feasibility and desirability of collective bargaining on a level other than an individual hospital: standards of compensation under the Public Hospitals Act and compensation criteria. In effect, it will be a job evaluation group.

The committee will consist of a chairman and two or four others, but no reporting date has been set.

Said Mr. Guindon: "The problem is most complex because of the variety of elements involved — including the mix of skilled, unskilled and regional wage differentials...."

Both ministers emphasized that the new committees would have no effect on present bargaining in the province.

Thomas Edwards, hospital co-ordinator in Ontario for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, the largest of 12 unions representing 38,000 hospital employees, predicted the committees only will confirm what unions have been telling the province — that arbitration is detrimental to workers and that hospital boards should be allowed to exceed spending ceilings when negotiating new contracts.

Spirit Will Move Bairstow

Play to Be Polished For Drama Festival

Former Belleville Theatre Guild professional director, Ted Bairstow, will be doing a good bit of polishing in the next two months. However, it wouldn't be his boots, or silver plate, but a play.

The Napanee Theatre Guild has hired the Loyalist College drama instructor for post-production polishing of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit. The three-act drawing room comedy was produced by the group, 25 miles east of Belleville in a downtown loft theatre late last year.

Now the guild plans to enter the play in the Eastern Ontario Drama League festival this spring. To that end, the theatre group has retained the critical services of Mr. Bairstow for advice as to possible improvements.

"I look forward to be entertained," says Mr. Bairstow of his assignment jokingly, but more seriously: "As I see it, the whole point of this business is going down there and spending a lot more time explaining, than saying. You do this, you do that.

"I'm much more interested in their learning something about the whole experience. I'll be making suggestions about blocking, timing, pacing the play - - suggestions that will improve the things as a piece of theatre."

During his term as paid professional artistic director of the Belleville Theatre Guild in 1971-72, he directed four plays, among them, Oliver Goldsmith's She Stoops to Conquer. Last season, he put together John Patrick's adaptation of his novel, Teahouse of the August Moon.

Last year, Mr. Bairstow adjudicated Sumner Arthur Long's Angela, a three-act sex farce, for the Napanee guild, but then, he says, it was for production, rather than for a festival. This is the first year the guild is entering a play in the EODL festival.

Before seeing the play for the first time, Mr. Bairstow was not sure how he would be working with former Bellevillian, director Robert Lawton. Mr. Lawton was deeply involved in the Belleville Theatre Guild's production of Blithe Spirit several years ago.

Mr. Bairstow will either be working closely with director, and through him, with the actors, or directly with the actors.

His salary will be paid through an Ontario Council for the Arts training grant, administered by Theatre Ontario.

With reference to Belleville, president Verna Paterson said recently the guild will not be joining Kingston, Peterborough, Lindsay, Brockville and Ottawa with an entry. Due to costs and lack of rehearsal time at the Pinnacle Playhouse, the guild executive has decided against entering the three-act festival.

ERIC WILLIAMS

H. Myles Morton, general manager of The Intelligencer, is pleased to announce the appointment of Eric J. Williams to the position of advertising manager at The Intelligencer. Mr. Williams succeeds Fred Barton. Mr. Barton, who has worked at The Intelligencer for the past 28 years, retired Thursday, Jan. 18. A native of Regina, Saskatchewan. Mr. Williams has worked as a newspaper advertising salesman for the Vernon Daily News, the Kelowna Daily Courier and the Kamloops Daily Sentinel. He also served as circulation manager of the Moose Jaw Times Herald. He is married and has one child.

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THE LINGERING COLD IS BAD NEWS

How does your cold usually start out — cough, sore throat, sniffle? For each of us it is most often the same symptom for each cold. And usually your cold will run its course in about the same way every time. If it's not really a severe one you might even get rid of it without seeing your physician.

The cold you want to be extra careful with is the one that does not follow your usual pattern. Either it starts off differently or it does not respond to your efforts to treat it. Don't let this kind hang on, see your physician before something serious develops.

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Newsmakers

Canners Appointed

United Canners Limited has announced that Myron Phillips will become manager of its Wellington plant effective February 1. Assistant mangen will be Norman Mills. The company's Consecon plant will be under the management of Charles Clarke.

Clerk Honored

Sophiasburg township clerk for 24 years, Ernest Way was honored last week at a dinner at Inn - On - The Bay. Approximately 60 township councillors, township employees and former councillors joined the gathering as well as James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward Lennox. Sophiasburgh reeve George Foster made a presentation to the retiring clerk.

Vet Is Ill

Picton veterinarian ..Dr. Charles Goodwin, is a patient in Kingston General Hospital where he has undergone surgery. He is reported progressing well.

Little Book Is Full Of Lancashire Lore

A small book with small sales is now being selectively circulated in the Belleville-Trenton area.

But that's the style of distribution that was intended.

Nobbut a Thought from Lancashire is a collection of poems, stories and anecdotes written by Clifford Heyworth, at 63 as sprightly as his prose and poetry.

CLIFFORD HEYWORTH

Only about 50 volumes have been placed on sale in stores in Trenton, Frankford and Brighton. The reason is that Clifford's a Briton, from Lancashire, and the book is written in the distinct dialect of his native county. Lancastrian — like Irish or Scottish brogues — is instantly recognizable, and a source of much nostalgia for those born to the tongue.

Hence the reason Clifford, on vacation here with boyhood friend Bert Carter, has put some copies of Nobbut, published in Lancashire, on sale here.

"You'd be surprised at the number of Lancastrians you find across Canada — and I hope this could give them some pleasure."

He's been running into others from Lancashire in trios that have taken him 7,000 miles — from Moosonee to the Maritimes.

His main impression: "I'm astounded at the openness of Canadian society."

As a writer, frequently in demand as speaker to clubs and community groups, his observation may have more validity than most.

But he has something positive as proof. In Quebec he wanted to photograph a big limousine. Its chauffeur not only agreed — but went and got a detective to join the group. The plainclothesman turned out to be the sole bodyguard of Roland Michener, then governor-general. Then Mr. Michener gave him a wave — and Cliff sent him a greeting at Christmas. The governor-general replied with a Christmas card.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Obituaries and Funerals

HARRY FRANCIS LOVE
RR 2, Madoc

Harry Francis Love died Jan. 15, 1974, at his residence, RR 2, Madoc. He was in his 74th year.

A retired farmer, Mr. Love was born in Elzevir township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Love. He had lived at RR 2, Madoc, for the last 45 years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Queensboro, Queensboro LOL 437 and the Royal Black Preceptory 167.

Mr. Love is survived by his wife, the former Florence Eliza Glover, a daughter, Mrs. Harold (Jean) Brett of Madoc, two sons, George A. Love of Dartmouth, N.S. and Frank J. Love of Peterborough, a brother, Allan C. Love of Belleville, a sister, Mrs. P. (Lydia) Harris of RR 2, Madoc, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held in Mackenzie Funeral Home, Madoc Jan. 18, at 1.30 p.m. with Rev. W. Sedgwick officiating. Entombment will be in Madoc township vault.

JACOB FRANKLIN PARKS
Cannifton

The funeral for Jacob Franklin Parks was held in Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Jan. 15, 1974 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Ian Munro officiating. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed and the bearers were Will Curtis, Don Woods, E. J. "Ted" Cournyea, Frank Craig, Raymond Holmes and Morley Holmes.

Mr. Parks died in Kingston Jan. 12, following a long illness. He was in his 91st year.

He was born in Arden, the son of the late William Parks and the former Sarah Green. He is survived by his wife, the former Janet Blanche Haines, a son, Donald Parks of Cannifton and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Nadine) Bertlett, both of Cannifton.

He was a brother of Elidze Parks of Belleville, Okland Parks of Kaladar, Oscar Parks of Arden, Mrs. William (Minerva) Woodcock of Kaladar and Mrs. Herbert (Pinkie) Thompson of Belleville.

A native of the Arden-Kaladar district, Mr. Parks was a resident of Tweed for many years. He was a service station owner and operator, a member of St. John's Church, Tweed and a past member of the Loyal Orange Lodge.

MRS. FREDERICK STANLEY WALKER
Crookston

The funeral for Mrs. Lucy Loretta Walker was held at the Bush Funeral Home Tweed Jan. 16, 1974 at 2 p.m. with Rev. D.W. Heard officiating. Interment was in White Lake Cemetery and bearers were James Wallace Albert Rodberg, Norman Burley, all sons-in-law of the deceased, and Leo Coveney, Angus Thompson and Wally Dingman.

Mrs. Walker died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 13, following a long illness. She was in her 81st year.

The daughter of William and Christine Storring, she had lived in Crookston for the past 24 years.

Mrs. Walker is survived by three daughters Mrs. Albert (Elaine) Rodberg of Ottawa, Mrs. Norman (Ruth) Burley of Deep River and Mrs. James (Irene) Wallace of Cloyne.

She was the sister of Amanda Bray of Niagara Falls Cora Helm of Hamilton Lena Ash of Madoc Stella Reid of Holloway, Madeline Blair of Crookston Mary McMullen of Iron Bridge, Evelyn Rollins of Ivanhoe, Ross Storring of Tamworth Oscar Storring of L'Amable and Henry Storring of Ottawa.

MRS. J. B. MILLER
Belleville

The funeral of Mrs. Grace Ethel Miller was held in Montreal on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Mrs. Miller, wife of the late Rev. J. B. Miller and daughter of the late Harriette and Ebenezer Brooking, died Jan. 12 at the Montgomery Lodge. She was 95.

She is survived by her sons, Stuart L. Miller, of Belleville, and Robert E. Miller of Dorval, P. Q.

Rev. Clifford McKay, of Montreal officiated at the private ceremony. Interment was at Memorial Park, Montreal.

JOHN HETHERINGTON
Deseronto

The funeral for John Hetherington was held in White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto on Jan. 17 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Frank Bell officiating. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery and bearers were John Sullivan, Ralph Shell, Raymond Kemp, George Jackson, William Jackson and Sidney Brown.

Mr. Hetherington died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 14 in his 79th year. Born in Napanee, the son of the late Robinson Hetherington and the former Mary Bell, he was a veteran of two world wars. Mr. Hetherington made his home in Alberta following World War I and enlisted again during World War II. He was discharged in 1946 and returned to Alberta. In 1958 he returned to his family home in Deseronto. She was a member of St. Mark's Anglican Church and the Deseronto branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

He is survived by two brothers, Robinson of Camas, Wash. and Thomas of Trenton and one sister, Mrs. Ann Gordon of Deseronto.

A Legion memorial service was held in the funeral chapel Jan. 15.

DEATHS

SMITH, Lloyd Dawson — of 43 Apache Trail, Willowdale, at Toronto Western Hospital, on Friday, January 18th, 1974, in his 29th year. Beloved son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith (Vennacher, Ont.) RR 1, Cloyne. Dear brother of Gael (Mrs. Rev. Keith Lohnes) Winona Lake, Indiana; dear friend of Carolyn Graham of Agincourt.
Mr. Smith is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Centennial Free Methodist Church, 137 Avondale Road, Belleville. Rev. Vernon DeMille officiating.
Interment Violet Cemetery (north of Napanee).
Memorials to the Lloyd Smith Scholarship Fund would be appreciated. Ja18-21

Garden Club Slate Approved

Indoor gardening under lights was the topic of the meeting of Belleville Garden Club Jan. 15. Bill Palmer, who has been gardening under lights for 20 years, detailed the control of lighting, soil and watering to promote the indoor growth of vegetables and flowers.

The folling slate of officers was approved for 1974: president, Al Gardiner; first vice-president, Harry Lambourne; second vice-president, Larry Johnson; directors, Gordon Eby, Harry Collins, Stewart Honeyman, Harold Thompson, Joan McCulloch, Enos David, Marjorie Heagle, Audrey Adams, Larry Kells, Jim McCulloch.

House Robbed

Belleville police are investigating a break-in that netted thieves approximately $200 worth of household goods last night.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reported today that thieves forced their way into the home of Albert Wallbridge at 11 Southwood Cres. sometime between 7.30 and 11.30 p.m. last night and stole a calculator, a camera, a watch and a clock.

The thieves gained entry to the building by breaking a small window in a basement door.

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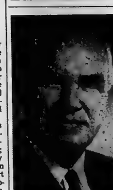

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DEATHS

BRYDEN, Lena May — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 17th, 1974, Lena May Bryden of Flinton, Ont. Beloved wife of Damon Bryden. Dear mother of Jack, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon Wood (Wilma), Mrs. Henry Bovard (Freda) Watson and Robert, all of Flinton, Roy, Cobourg, Finlay, Northbrook, Mrs. Leslie Forbs (Linda) Whitley, Mrs. Dave McDuff, (Grace) of Wilberforce, in her 62th year.
Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until Saturday, a.m. thence to rest in Flinton United Church from 12 noon, Saturday, Jan. 19th, for funeral service at 2 p.m. Reverend W. Sedgwick officiating.
Interment Flinton Cemetery.

CLUTE, Stewart L. — Of Lenadco and formerly of Deseronto, passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974, in his 94th year. Son of the late David Clute and the late Eliza Smith. Beloved husband of Mabel Shorey. Dear father of Reginald, Marjorie (Mrs. Jan Medora), Pauline (Mrs. Bert Butler), Elsie (Mrs. Boris Fedchenko), all of Toronto, and Shorey of Sudbury.
Mr. Clute is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, January 20 at 3 p.m. Pastor Robert E. Thompson of Deseronto United Church officiating.
Interment Riverside Cemetery, Napanee. Ja18-21

GUNSINGER, Ralph John — Of Niagara Falls, passed away at the Greater Niagara General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974. Beloved husband of the former Bonnie Stanton. Dear brother of Micheal, Virginia Town, John, Scarborough, Andrew and Fred, Plevna, Russell, Ancaster, Elizabeth, Plevna, Mrs. Mary Ohlman, Toledo, Ohio, Alice, Toronto, Mrs. William (Rose) Hartman, Colebrook.
Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from 2 p.m. Saturday, thence to St. Killean's Church, Ardoch from 2 p.m. Sunday until Requiem Mass at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21.
Interment Ardoch Cemetery.

PHILLIPS — at the Ina Grafton Gage Home, Toronto, on Wednesday, January 16th, 1974, Lena May Phillips, former resident of Trenton, wife of the late J. E. McCaw; dear sister; of the late George Miller dear aunt of Mrs. Lena Kingswell, Clinton, Ontario; Ivan Miller, Trenton; Mrs. Audrey Evans, Whitby; Douglas Miller Brighton, and the late Harold Miller; in her 82nd year.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Thursday evening. Services will be held in the funeral home Saturday, January 19th at 1:30 p.m.
Entombment St. George's Cemetery. Ja17-38

LEWEEN, Leonard — of Toronto and formerly of RR 1, Deseronto, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, January 15, 1974. Son of the late Daniel Leween and the late Laura Maracle; dear brother of Gussie, Toronto; Daniel Jr., RR 1, Deseronto; Mrs. Mavis Brant, Toronto and Mrs. Eloia Eckelberry, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mr. Leween is resting at the White & Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 19, at 2 p.m. Rev. Cyril Betts officiating.
Interment All Saints Cemetery. Ja18-21

WALSH, Miss Mary Veronica — At the Hotel Dieu Hospital on Thursday, January 17, 1974, Mary Veronica Walsh. Beloved daughter of the late James Vincent Walsh and his wife the former Mary Ann Donovan. Dear sister of Mrs. S. C. McLaren (Elizabeth) of Windsor, Catherine of Kingston, Mrs. Martin Doyle (Margaret), Belleville, Mrs. George Andrews (Monica), Cobourg, Mrs. Bernard Sexsmith (Sarah), Kingston, Joseph, Belleville and F. James, St. Catharines and Michael Leo of Kingston.
Resting at the Funeral Residence of Gordon F. Thompkins, 49 Colborne Street (at Clergy), Kingston. Funeral Mass Saturday morning in St. Joseph's Church at 11 o'clock.
Entombment, St. Mary's Cemetery.
Interment in Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville at a later date.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Wright of 286 Victoria Avenue, Belleville passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 17th, 1974, in her 72nd year. Beloved wife of the late Henry Lawrence Wright. Dear mother of Arthur and Albert, both of Plainfield, Mrs. Carl (Geraldine) Jones of Belleville, Allan and Aldon, both predeceased. Dear sister of Tom Moran of Haloway and Max Moran of Oakville.
Mrs. Wright is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Jan. 19th at 3:30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend James Stewart officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Remains Police Chairman

TRENTON — Hugh Campbell, businessman and five-year member of the Trenton Police Commission was returned as its chairman for 1974 at Thursday night's meeting.

In choosing the commission chairman, Picton Judge Wilfred Lane praised Mr. Campbell for his proficiency in the position and termed him best man for the job, since he is able to devote most time to it.

Last night's meeting was the first commission session attended by newly-appointed Mayor Robert Patrick.

Spring Work Start On Housing For Elderly

MADOC — Madoc village council has awarded the contract for construction of 21 Senior Citizen Units to Maurice H. Rollins Construction of Belleville.

The meeting, attended by Reeve T. D. Barton, Deputy Reeve Kel Kincaid and Councillors Clayton Smith, Robert Kirkwood and Robert Graham heed about the project from Sidney Kaye, development Officer Ontario Housing Corporation.

Mr. Kaye reported in the status of the proposed senior citizen housing project on closed Dec. 6 with three bids being received by the village. The work on the building is scheduled to begin as soon as weather permits in the spring, with completion expected early next fall.

Chamber To Hold Annual

PICTON — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner meeting at Prince Edward Yacht Club, Thursday, January 31.

The program includes election of officers for 1974, presentations to citizens and a report on industrial development.

The meeting will be followed by a social evening. Tickets are available from any chamber director or the Picton Gazette Office.

Bureau Outlined

TRENTON — Bill Hockley, manager of Belleville's Citizen Bureau was guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Quinte District Labor Council.

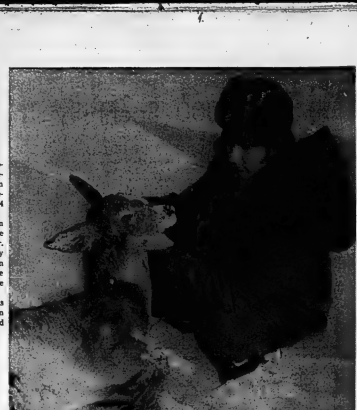
The QDLC have taken a personal interest in the bureau, opening a similar operation in Trenton.

Mr. Hockley covered the history of the Belleville bureau and its terms of reference. It has been speculated he may become manager of the Trenton operation which recently won a 9,000 Local Initiatives Program grant. Work in the Belleville office is currently done by volunteers.

Profit Down

TORONTO (CP) — Shares of Baton Broadcasting Inc. of Toronto touched a record low on the Toronto stock market Thursday after the company released a lower-than-expected profit report for the year ended last Aug. 31.

Wednesday, the company reported a profit for the 12 months ended Aug. 31 of $2,383,000 or 62 cents a share, down from $2,162,000 or 51 cents a share during the corresponding period a year earlier.



Hounded to Death

Conservation officer Pete Judge with carcass of deer caught - - by dogs running at large in Quinte area in recent days. Provincial wildlife authorities blame such incidents mainly on domestic pets.

Council Will Meet Soon On McFarland Succession

PICTON — Town clerk Andrew Jarvis has stated that council is likely to hold a special meeting within the next few days to discuss appointment of a new mayor.

The mayor's office was left vacant last week with the death of Harvey J. McFarland who has just completed the first year of a two-year term.

Mr. Jarvis said earlier this month that council can appoint a new mayor from its own ranks. Should Picton reeve James Bird receive the appointment it would be then necessary to choose a new reeve.

If a councillor were elected to the mayor's office then his vacant seat would be filled by the defeated candidate closest to winning a council seat in the last election.

Should council fail to appoint a mayor then a by-law to call an election would be passed.

Councillor Russell Alexander, a newcomer to municipal politics in 1972, was appointed acting mayor last year during any absences of the late mayor McFarland.

Sergeant Criticizes Captain in Council

TRENTON — For Canadian airmen living in Middleton Park, this will be a year of change in the local council that addresses social planning for their subdivision's 700 homes.

Capt. Mike Barbeau took office as mayor Thursday and said the council's constitution will be the first item on the list of changes.

Constitution revisions will allow for two major alterations. Council, representing the subdivision's 3,000 dwellers, will be expanded from 15 to 30 members and a seven-man executive committee will be set up.

Mayor Barbeau also plans budget cuts to allow for a capital reserve fund that one day will permit construction of a swimming pool and purchase of playground equip-

CAPT. MIKE BARBEAU

ment for the community's 1,500 children.

Mayor Barbeau was criticised for his move to expand council by Sgt. Wally Dance who called the idea "absolutely ridiculous," having such a large council for 3,000. It would be twice the size of either Belleville's or Trenton's municipal representations.

The mayor replied later, that by expanding the council, work could be spread over more shoulders making it easier on individuals.

"It's hard to get volunteers. You'll lose them forever if you pile too much work on them," he said.

Other areas of general attention will include staying up the park's trailer parking depot and general landscaping of the home lots.

Base commander Col. Robert Husch urged council to get behind a landscaping idea that would "improve the appearance of Middleton Park".

Col. Husch was highly appreciative of the council's past efforts and thanked new councillors for their community thinking and readiness to participate in council work.

New Council For CFB's Subdivision

TRENTON — Capt. Mike Barbeau, named mayor of Canada's largest Trenton's private married quarters Middleton Park heads a council whose members are:

Councillors are Mrs. Frenette, Mrs. P. Deyo, MWO C. E. Bailey, Mrs. Garner, Lt. K. Payne, Mrs. M. Shields, Cpl. W. P. McGuire, M-Cpl. L. Wood, Cpl. P. Corneau, Cpl. L. MacPherson, Mrs. C. Wall, Cpl. B. Cole, Cpl. Jim Heaton, Cpl. Overdulve and CWO Denton.

Puck Fatal

CLINTON, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old youth died Thursday night after a hockey puck struck him in the chest during a game between two industrial league teams in this community about 30 miles north of London.

Killed was Philip Charles Evans of Goderich, Ont.

Dogs Killing Deer Say Game Wardens

Those Quiet Domestic Pets Can Be Fatal to Wildlife

Domestic dogs are running at large are once again hounding deer to death around the Bay of Quinte.

In recent weeks, say district wildlife conservation officers, dogs have been persistently pursuing the big game animals in various townships around the Bayshore.

Some of the dogs are running wild. But the big majority of predators — confirmed by eye-witness-reports — have been domestic pets.

Since winter settled on the area, Natural Resources Ministry officials estimate at least 20 deer have fallen victim to the canine predators in the Quinte-Kingston region.

By winter's end the toll could be the highest in years. The mix of weather that makes ground conditions difficult for deer to outrun the dogs arrived earlier than usual this year, says Jack Stewart, the ministry's district conservation co-ordinator.

In the Tweed area, wildlife officer Dave Atkinson says free-running dogs had created a "rather grim" situation until recently.

Wildlife officers have recovered the brutalised carcasses of deer from the Brighton, Frankford, Plainfield, Shannonville and Northport area.

Not all the animals have been savaged to death. Some have been pursued to exhaustion. Others have been chased onto the ice of the Bay, the Trent River in Sidney Township and Salmon River in Tyendinaga township, where they literally stricken by exposure and nervous exhaustion. One deer was so incapacitated it had to be shot.

The problem isn't new. Neither is the frustration of wildlife guardians in trying to cope with its annual recurrence.

"It's the same old trouble," says Mr. Stewart. "There is no awareness of the owners involved. They are those dogs left on the porch at night and see them there again in the morning. They think they've never moved. Meantime, many of those dogs have travelled miles during the night."

In two reported instances — near the Trent River — Labrador dogs, among the gentler domestic species were seen running deer, he says.

Heightened awareness by local governments could also be a key offsetting factor, he says. Many municipalities need strict by-laws, rigidly enforced. This not only may reduce the numbers of pets running free but the wild dogs whose ownership no one claims.

Already, there may be working proof of the proposal.

In the Napanee area five townships have combined in a strict dog control program. The district once was a "high-carcrace" area for deer killing. Now it's dropped sharply.

The situation is under close scrutiny to see if it may "bear out anything on livestock losses which so often have been blamed on coyote," says the conservation officer.

We've had no compensation claims for livestock losses in that area since November," he adds.

More "positive" control steps by municipalities may be a key to prevention.

Ministry officers can only turn over wild or free-running dogs to the municipality in which they are taken. They may only shoot a dog if they personally spot it in pursuit of a deer in a known deer habitat.

The Game and Fish Act carries a maximum penalty of up to $1,000.

"But very, very rarely are we able to locate owners before dogs running at large are not usually tagged," says the conservation co-ordinator. Stewart. "Even those dogs

They'll Work for Their Town On New 1974 Committees

TRENTON — The people who work behind the scenes on the various municipal committees here have named for 1974 teams.

On the town's economic and industrial development committee are Ted Parker, Paul Tripp, Vagn Lange, Eben James and chairman Councillor John Bonn.

Ian Darling was re-appointed to the library committee but in a letter to council he declined to accept the positions as its chairman for the coming year.

On the committee of adjustment are William Norman, a representative of the Quinte Planning Board, Mayor Robert Patrick and Councillors George Greer and Bob Wannamaker.

Wayne Simmons was named to the parking authority and Trenton lawyer George Bonn was named as the town's representative to the Quinte Exhibition.

Councillor Greer will represent Trenton on the Highlands Hastings Tourist Legion and Councillor Peter De Groot was named as council's spokesman in the Chamber of Commerce.

Councillor Greer will also be Mayor Patrick's representative on Trenton's Memorial Hospital's Board of Governors.

'Twas Chilly In Quinte

Coldest spot in Hastings and Prince Edward counties during the night may have been Tweed around 11 p.m.

At that time, the low was reported at 15 degrees below. Official low this morning in the area was below — at 7.30 a.m. At Bancroft it was seven below.

The duty forecaster at CFB Trenton reported an early-morning low of eight below.

In Belleville, the city's filtration plant recorded a low seven below.

The weather is predicted to warm today with tonight's low a contrasting 20 above. Colder air is expected in the area Saturday.

Hydro To Hold New Meetings

PICTON—The Ontario Hydro has scheduled a series of meetings for public participation in planning hydro lines in Prince Edward County.

Ontario Hydro officials already have met with elected officials here and a booklet called "Power to Live By Evaluating a public opinion survey has been circulated.

A second meeting between elected and appointed officials and Hydro representatives will be held here Jan. 24 at Inn-On-The-Bay.

A series of public meetings will then follow, the first scheduled for Krete Public School, Ameliasburgh, on Feb. 12.

Another meeting will be held in Wellington Consolidated School Feb. 13 and a third at Queen Elizabeth School, Picton, on Feb. 14.

Meetings also will be held in Febraary in Marysville, Sandhurst and Trenton.

Trenton Police to Get New Cruiser Fleet

TRENTON — Police Chief David Saunders was instructed last night to enter purchase and lease arrangements for the supply of new police cruisers.

This is the second time in less than a year Trenton police will be driving totally new cars.

According to the chief, the three cars have reached official life expectancy. He outlined in a report that both parked cars had each travelled in excess of 40,000 miles since their purchase last April.

On the chief's recommendation, the commission agreed to lease an unmarked vehicle for detective duty and purchase the marked cars. Approximately lease arrangements are expensive on marked cars, which depreciate rapidly in service as a police cruiser.

The two marked cruisers will be purchased from Lange and Fetter Motors for the lowest tender price of $4,601. The unmarked car will be leased from Davidson Pontiac Buick for $2,161 a year for a maximum of 50,000 miles.

Page 2 Take 2 Indent S.M.

Guarding the car's resale value, the supplier has imposed a 20-cent-a-mile penalty when mileage exceeds the 50,000 mile limit.

The chief was instructed to order the cars immediately.

Mindful of the town's upcoming budget Mayor Patrick queried purchase of new cars and requested the chief's report be forwarded to councillors to aid in the mayor's explanation to his council.

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Question of Fate

It is said accidents don't happen. Rather, they are caused. But in many instances there seems to be a strong element of fate involved.

We were talking for example about the cruel stroke of fate that sidelined Belleville weightlifter Gary Walt on the eve of the Canadian team's departure for the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z.

But Walt still has his life and with medical care and luck he way well be able to resume training. Too late of course for the Games, but consider that for some the fates are even less kind.

There was that accident at Orono which took the lives of a restaurant owner and his wife and three children aged between 9 and 16. The Gerri Heykoop vehicle had emerged only about 12 feet from his property to Highway 115, for a 4:30 a.m. drive to Toronto airport and a vacation flight to Nassau when it was in collision with another car.

So many factors, including the early hour and what might be considered a time of day when traffic ordinarily is light, come to mind. Whatever the cause of the accident, the element of fate in this tragedy is singularly apparent. Compounding these grievous circumstances is the fact that a brother of Mr. Heykoop was killed in an accident north of Cobourg five year ago and that their mother, who lives in Cobourg, is a widow.

With snowmobiles also contributing their quota of accidents and fatalities, the unhappy conclusion is that the annual total of some 5,000 highway deaths in Canada likely will hit a new high this year.

Glimpse of the Past

The pictures from the old days are always of absorbing interest. There is one of the village of Hasting, on the Trent up Rice Lake way, in a special centennial section of The Cobourg-Sentinel Star.

The vintage of the picture, which is undated, is difficult to discern, but some event of note is depicted for there is a crowd of people on the railroad bridge and along the waterfront. There is a bus at the water's edge, so at least we know it was the era of the horseless chariot, and there is one of those classic groups from earlier and more leisurely times in the persons of half-a-dozen ladies and gentlemen taking their ease on the well-manicured lawn back a bit from the water. Two men and five women to be exact, the women in their long dresses and wide-brimmed hats and one of the men looks like a soldier so that it could be around the time of the first world war, or shortly thereafter.

There are other pictures too of this interesting Northumberland County community of 900, including one of the town hall, which soon may undergo renovations, and of local personalities such as poet Albert W. (Big Al) Scriver, a legendary figure in those parts, who died in 1967 at the age of 83, and Hockey Hall of Fame's Dit Clapper. The former Boston Bruins star talked about those days in a recent interview for this Hastings centennial publication from a hospital bed in Peterborough where he is recovering from a stroke. Retired from hockey since 1949, Clapper is now 66.

With our own centennial as a community only four years' distant the recollection of the history of other places is of more than passing interest. More and more the past, with the aid of such living entities as the Hastings County Museum at Glanmore House, is giving new meaning to community and national life in Canada.

Time to Think

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia is a young man with a sense of mission and the determination to get things done.

His latest initiative is unusual for the polical sphere, especially remembering Prime Miniser Trudeau's dictum that the state has no place in the bedrooms of the nation. However, Mr. Barrett is suggesting a six-weeks thinking over period for couples contemplating. marriage — that is, six-weeks between deciding to get married and obtaining the licence.

Behind his proposal is the province's increasing divorce rate and the idea has merit. The tendency these days is to marry young, but later, when things do not work out, as often they don't at such an early age, there is the trauma and expense of divorce, with potentially ill consequences for any children that may have been born.

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Residential Repairs and Renovations

MP Estimates More Than $300,000 Spent By The P.M.

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — An ashtray in the newly-redecorated Centre Block office suite of Prime Minister Trudeau carries a price tag of $30.

There are six of them, and in a set of answers tabled in the Commons by Public Works Minister Dube to questions from Nova Scotia Conservative Robert Coates, the total cost officially is given at $179.

But that is almost a nothing item in the over-all $61,000-plus it took to refurbish the prime ministerial digs.

Among some elegant touches are eight dove-grey suede-upholstered chesterfields at $8,131, and three Eskimo sculptures at $5,100.

But never mind the itsy-bitsy odd-thousand dollar details, says Robert Coates, one of the Opposition's more active inquisitors of the Government, with an insatiable curiosity about the cost to the taxpayer of keeping the Prime Minister in the style to which he has become accustomed.

Apart from the salary which even the most critical Opposition MP would admit any Prime Minister more than earns, and atop such perks of office as jetting hither and yon on combined public and private business, cost-accounting Coates figures the total tag at something over $312,000.

His, largely, have been the questions that have pried answers out of the reluctant Government.

This reluctance could be due to the Prime Minister's publicly expressed opinion that such questions concerning his spending in these sort of personal areas are "petty."

Robert Coates counters that they are important because they underline what he considers to be the Prime Minister's "self-indulgence" at a time when he should be setting the fashion in restraint.

Anyhow, that $312,000-plus takes in only four main items:

For renovations to the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive: $80,000.

For repairs, alterations and improvements to the Summer hideaway at the Harrington Lake Lodge in the Gatineau Hills: $95,000.

For the redoing of the Centre Block office suite: $61,000.

For the bullet-proof, tires, glass and body,limousine: $75,000.

But back to the cost of doing over the Central Block suite, detailed for the first time down to the last ashtray.

A hefty hunk of that $61,000 went in consultants' fees, with the interior decorators planning and "even supervising the manufacture" of some of the custom-made elegance, getting $31,454.17.

No tenders were called, with "all items procured on direct purchase as approved by the Privy Council office (part and parcel of the Prime Minister's own establishment) as recommended by the consultants."

And what care went into the making of some of these "items."

Like, for example, the rug, 443 square yards of beige wool specially manufactured, as commissioned by the consultants, at a mill in Ste. Therese, Quebec.

And that $8,131 worth of suede-covered chesterfields, especially custom-crafted by upholsterers at Scarborough, Ontario, "under the supervision of the consultants."

Then there is a tapestry on the Prime Minister's office hallway walls priced at $750 and three more at about $530 per copy.

The end tables beside the suede chesterfields, six of them, came at $250 each.

Additionally, in the suite, are one coffee table, four other tables, two leather chesterfields,18 cane chairs,six open arm chairs, eight swivel tilted chairs and one "revolving and tilting executive chair," which sounds like it could be for the personal use of the PM himself, and 15 wastebaskets. But no price tag.

"Imagine," snorts Robert Coates, "more than $61,000 for office furnishings, more than only a few most fortunate taxpayers pay in a lifetime for their homes."

But he is not through with it yet.

For,and get this — in another series of questions answered by Works Minister Dube about the cost of the prime ministerial upkeep,the price of new "carpeting,underpad and installation" in his offices was given as only $1,263.

Which means the rugs, all 443 square woollen yards of it, came to less than $3, the yard, which as any housewife or carpet company will tell you, is a bargain not only out of sight but out of this world.

UNDERGROUND MOVEMENT

Portugal's African Colonies

Prosperity and Inter-Marriage Ace Cards for Lisbon

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The global propaganda campaign to remove the Portuguese from their still vast African empire has been in full swing for about a decade. In Canada it hotted up in the last few months with publication of photos claiming to show severe brutalities by the Portuguese military in Mozambique and an inevitable boycott of Portuguese African exports.

The chief of these facing boycott is Angolan coffee, a major mix in the brands of coffee ground by most American roasters.

The guerrilla forces plaguing the three main colonies of Guinea-Bissau, Angola and Mozambique are given wide support in the West—their claims of territory conquered or under semi-permanent rebel control usually taken at face value.

One wonders why anyone, the Portuguese troops or the guerrillas, want to fight over a steamy backwater like Guinea-Bissua in West Africa.

In spite of the wide external campaign to unseat Portugal as the last major European imperialist power in Africa or of the guerrillas to do the same internally, the Portuguese remain strong. What must be most depressing to the rebels, is that the economics of the two major dependencies, Angola and Mozambique, are healthier than ever.

Angola's gross national product increases not only from coffee but oil and other natural resources in short world supply, and now approaches that of the Mother Country.

Mozambique's special claim to fame within the historic Portuguese acceptance and practice of miscegenation is that conscript troops are not returning home after African service but staying in the possession as permanent colonists. They receive generous free grants of farm land to which they bring their Mozambique black families or white ones from Portugal.

The Portuguese say single troops are inter-marrying with Mozambique blacks thereby justifying Lisbon's long-term support of the assimilados (assimilation of blacks and whites).

Mozambique's major infrastructure project is the giant Cabora Bassa hydroelectric power dam in the guerrilla-infested northeast part of the region. It is more than a Mozambique development, but an interlocking power development scheme to dam the Zambezi River and construct an underground power station with a generating capacity twice that of Egypt's Soviet-built Aswan High Dam.

The dam will irrigate 3.7 million acres of Mozambique from which grains, fruits, vegetables and jute will be grown. Cabora Bassa will guarantee the long-term future growth of Mozambique whether the Portuguese keep it, or Frelimo the Guerrilla organizaton defeat them to form a future left-wing people's republic in East Africa.

At present Cabora Bassa which will be the core of a modern East African agrarian community whoever rules, is a prime guerrilla target. Frelimo now sees it as the major entity for Portuguese exploitation of Mozambique, as do Frelimo's many supporters around the world including incidentally, the World Council of Churches.

The stupidity of Frelimo trying to knock over the big dam must be seen in the context of how soon a rebel government in power in Mozambique would have to seek world loans to rebuild such a vast insitution. It's interesting that similar African high dams in Ghana (begun by the dead, black demagogue Khwame Nkrumah) and Egypt's Aswan High Dam, designed and built almost entirely by Soviet hydraulic engineering genius, are never under left-wing ideological attack. Only Cabora Bassa.

Portugal's three African dependencies have a total populat of about 15 million with most of these in Angola (5.7 millions) and Mozambique (8 millions). Since 1968 Lisbon has spent about 1.5 billions on development funds and military garrison in Africa.

About 2.5 millions live in the new aldeamentos or re-settlement towns, of the kind the British built in Malaya for ex-Communist and other anti-colonial converts and the Philippine government constructed for reformed Communist-thinking Huk guerrillas.

Portuguese soldiers' families intermingling with the growing number of deserting Frelimo rank-and-file are somewhat changing the pattern of those seeking jobs and careers mainly in the few major urban centres of the dependencies.

Th Portuguese of course claim all these possessions ar parts of metropolitan Portugal. This places their political future, says Lisbon, beyond the hostile activities of such agencies as the General Assembly of the United Nations which voted 93 to 7 in 1972 to recognize the now rebel government of Guinea-Bissau.

Though guerrillas will continue to harass Portugal in her African domains, new factors are strengthening Lisbon's centuries-old hold. Angola's oil is already needed in the continuing world oil shortage. And Brazil, that even larger and more prosperous segment of the Portuguese-speaking world community, is a strong supporter of Portugal and her African presence.

In the summer of 1972, Brazil's foreign mnister included Luanda, the capital city of Angola as a major stop in his African tour.

Brazil like Portugal is ruled by a right-wing strongman. Like Portugal, Brazil has an "imperial" sense of destiny (not unlike France under de Gaulle) to maintain a Portuguese world presence.

As she looks for world power status by 1980 or beyond supported by the world's fastest growing economy, Brazil in association with Portugal can only augment Lisbon's decision to stand fast in the Dark Continent.

Gas Shortage and the Vacationing Driver

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Winter, for some fortunate Canadians, brings a chance for a holiday respite, driving south to the sunshine.

This winter also brings a nagging worry for motorists: Will there be enough gasoline available for the journey, or will endless hours have to be spent lining up at service stations?

Drivers in Canada have not had any trouble finding gasoline at our service stations, although the price increases of the last 12 months have been staggering.

Any line-ups in this country are confined to those few stations that still sell gasoline at a discount.

If you plan to drive extensively in the United States, a survey indicates that you could find a critical shortage of gasoline at certain times and certain places, but a plentiful supply in most areas and on most days.

Prices are now comparable to those prevailing in much of Canada, when adjustment is made for the difference between the U.S. gallon and the larger Imperial gallon.

The major trouble spots for motorists in the United States are the metropolitan areas of the eastern seaboard—Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Miami.

There, you can expect long waiting periods. Some stations have no gasoline at times, others will limit the amount you may buy, and virtually all are closed Saturday evenings and all day Sunday.

Fuel is also in short supply in Oregon—because, according to some natives, the state has tough pollution-abatement standards. You may buy gasoline only on alternate days, depending upon whether your car's license number ends in an odd or an even figure.

Almost everywhere else—that is, from the Alleghenies to the West coast—motorists are having little or no difficulty in buying gasoline from Monday to Saturday. Even on Sunday, scattered stations are open in defiance of the U.S.-wide "voluntary closing."

Drivers might still encounter spot shortages—as, for example, in Phoenix—so it makes sense to ensure that the gasoline tank is kept reasonably full.

That advice becomes especially pertinent toward the end of each month, as service stations begin to run out of their reduced quotas.

But never—ever—try to beat the fuel shortage by carrying spare cans of gasoline in the car. That, literally, is playing with fire.

This dangerous practice has cost many lives already this winter. In some cases, gasoline cans in the trunk of a car have ignited spontaneously. In others, an every-day minor collision has turned into a fiery tragedy when gasoline cans have ruptured

Amateur stock-piling of gasoline is the surest way to ruin a holiday.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1954

Ex-mayor A. McLean Haig will keep as a souvenir the gavel with which he ruled city council for two years. At the regular meeting of Council Monday, Ex-Mayor Haig and Ex-Alderman Charles L. Hyde were presented with plaques in recognition of their service to the city.

30 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1944

Margaret Anderson has returned to Kingston to resume her studies at Queen's University after spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Coleman St.

40 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1934

E. P. Bernstein went to Toronto today on business.

Alice Doyle is spending the weekend in Toronto.

50 YEARS AGO

January 18, 1924

Mr. William Corbett, an old Belleville boy, was elected an alderman in the recent elections at Cobourg, and he headed the polls. This is an honor of which Mr. Corbett may be justly proud.

Shortages Frustrate Americans

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The lineup was two blocks long. Suddenly, an impatient driver pulled out, drove to the head of the line and cut in.

All the way back, car doors opened and other drivers began advancing on the line-hopper. He saw them coming and pulled away.

It was only one Saturday incident outside a small gas station in suburban Maryland but it was one more sign that gasoline rationing—or some efficient method of distribution at least—may become necessary.

Take other cases where tempers are growing short at the gas pumps.

In Rockland, Md., a driver attacked a station attendant and was seriously hurt in the fight.

In Arlington, Va., a woman driver pulled a butcher knife on a dealer and demanded more than the $3 worth of gas he had allowed her. The dealer pulled a gun on her.

In Arlington, Va., a woman ran over an attendant who told her to wait his turn. The motorist was charged with assault.

Energy director William Simon, who has prepared rationing machinery, says one big factor in considering whether to implement it, is the mood of drivers as they react to long lineups at neighborhood pumps.

Simon has also forecast an increase of 10 cents a gallon in gasoline prices by March. That prospect—gas is already more than 50 cents a gallon at most stations—isn't helping the mood of drivers.

While Simon says forecasts of $1 a gallon are "irresponsible," a recent market survey for an oil company says Americans are unlikely to curtail their driving to any great extent until the price hits 80 cents.

Observers here feel, with the Arab-Israeli situation shaping up as a long-drawn-out affair, that March will be the critical time.

Some estimates indicate that, even with preliminary steps already taken to set up ration machinery, it would take about 60 days to implement the plan. There was a gasoline shortage last March even without the Middle East cut-off.

It may be politically damaging to the Republican party to even talk about the prospect of rationing this year. There are 34 Senate seats and all 43 House of Representatives seats at stake in congressional elections next fall.

Simon offers little hope that rationing considerations can be delayed until after the elections.

However, there are scattered attempts under way to regulate the flow of gasoline to customers. Mainly, they are attempts to do away with the Saturday lineups of motorists filling up to beat the Sunday closing.

Simon's office is looking at the Oregon plan calling for stations to serve cars with even- and odd-numbered licence plates on alternate days.

Also under consideration is the Israeli plan of issuing windshield stickers which prohibit driving for one or two days during the week—an attempt to encourage car-pooling.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 18, 1974

Wilhelm I of Prussia proclaimed himself Emperor of Germany 103 years ago to day—in 1871—at Versailles after the brief Franco Prussian war. The new reich excluded Austria but included four kingdoms, five grand duchies, 13 other duchies or principalities and three free cities. The empire lasted until 1918 when Wilhelm II fled to Holland after the collapse of order in Berlin.

1957—Three United States B52 bombers completed the circumnavigation of the world nonstop in 45 hours 19 minutes with inflight refuelling.

'Eath Told Ter Go Down 'Ere and Take Yer Coal Out

PONTEFRACT, England (AP) — Before boarding the cage for his half-mile descent into the pits, coal miner Bernie Edwards had a word for Prime Minister Edward Heath concerning the overtime ban that has put Britain on a three-day work week.

"What Ted 'Eath wants ter do," he said in his Yorkshire accent, "is tie go down 'ere and take yer coal out. Then e'd know why we should be treated different to the rest."

"Aye," nodded Josh Holland, his sidekick in their cornbluff, deafening world of endless night.

"The goo-ver-mint didn't blink at paying yer Arabs double for yer oil, but they won't give us a sausage."

Like most of their mates at Prince of Wales Coal mine, one of Yorkshire's hottest and deepest, Edwards and Holland are feeling the pinch of a reduced pay packet, and the country's energy crisis.

"For most blokes, not working the overtime and Saturday and weekends means you can't run a car or buy a 'vase or pay for yer holidays," said Bernie. "Them that bought a color telly different to me."

Pontefract, a mining community with five liquorice factories—"where yer wives work"—never did get to light the Christmas decorations arching over its grey, begrimed main street.

The rock band for the New Year's Eve party at the Catholic Workers Club went home because there wasn't enough power for the amplifiers.

Miners get a free ton of coal every six weeks, but some homes are without heat because deliveries have been hit by the gasoline shortage and the short work week.

The National Union of Mineworkers is making an increase to the pound steering equivalent of $101.25 from $81 a week, under Phase 3 of the government's anti-inflationary controls, the National Coal Board is offering an across-the-board increase of $3.71 a week.

In Pontefract, Wakefield, Castleford and the other mining towns scrabbling against the rolling Gibraltars out of the rolling Yorkshire countryside, it was difficult to find a miner who did not support his union's ban against working more than a five-day week.

The overtime and weekend ban has reduced the supply of coal on which industrialized Britain primarily depends for its energy supply. This situation has been compounded by the Arab oil squeeze and a railway dispute which has slowed delivery of coal.

As a result the Conservative government has ordered the country on a three-day work week in order to conserve energy.

"They're making it appear if we don't work Saturday or Sunday the whole country will collapse," said Harry Nash, who has been going down the Prince of Wales pit for 36 years, since he was 14 years old. "If we're that important, they should pay us twice as much."

The miners regard theirs as a dangerous, dying occupation that attracts no new men to the pits and is swamped with men fallen from the top of the pay ladder among manual laborers in Britain in this phase.

"There's only three men under 30 working the face of our pit," said Deon Austin, who walks 2½ miles in a semi-crouch every working day carrying his lamp, his survival kit and five pounds of sandwiches into the bowels of the Newmarket pit.

"The men leave to go to work in the plastics and textile places where the beginning wage is 34 quid—$78.55—a week and goes up to £27—$62.50.

"There's ade in the paper every day."

Austin, who has five children, volunteered for the rescue work at the Lofthouse mine where seven miners drowned two months back.

Sixteen more were killed after that when the cage dropped at the Markham colliery. But miners regard safety precautions as better since the mines were nationalized, but they charge that automation is taking more lives in the long run through lung diseases.

McKeough Asks Private Firms To Build Heavy Water Plants

BRUCE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough called on private industry Thursday to submit by April 30 proposals to construct four new heavy-water plants here to supply Ontario Hydro reactors.

He said the contract would be worth between $500 million and $800 million.

Tenders will not be called, he said, "because this is a completely new field and the normal rules do not apply."

If the proposals are not acceptable, Hydro will build the plants itself, he said.

The four units should produce 1,600 tons of heavy water by 1979 and this would increase the heavy-water capacity at Bruce to 3,200 tons, double the capacity of plants in the rest of Canada.

The minister, in a speech in this community 40 miles southwest of Owen Sound and home of one of Ontario Hydro's generating plants, said to date 12 companies and consortiums have indicated their interest in heavy-water technology.

"Participation by Canadian consulting, engineering and construction firms is solicited, as is the involvement of Canadian financial capabilities and funds."

However, he said in an interview, a wholly United States owned firm, Lummus Co. of Canada Ltd. will be project manager because it is the only firm currently available with expert qualifications for the job.

Heavy water is used as a moderator in the Canadian Candu nuclear system fuelled by uranium. Nuclear power currently provides about one per cent of Ontario's energy needs, but by 1990 the province expects that figure will increase to 25 per cent.

Four heavy water plants are either producing or under construction in Ontario. The two producing plants provide about 800 tons of heavy water each year.

"Ontario Hydro must have as one of its stated objectives the transfer of design and construction capability to the private sector, so as to strengthen the high-technology complex of industry in Canada.

"This kind of involvement can result in big return to industry. They might not make a big dollar out of Hydro . . . but the technology can be sold time and again.

CP News Roundup

Dentist Attacks Colleagues

TORONTO (CP) — A Bowmanville, Ont., dentist said Wednesday that Ontario dentists have urged the crackdown on denturists because many unscrupulous dentists want to keep control of the false teeth business in which makes them more money than saving original teeth.

Dr. Angus Blair, who says he has spent most of his 38 years as a dentist fighting the dental establishment, said in an interview that dentistry needs a money matter.

He accused the dental establishment, acting through the Ontario Dental Association, of pressuring the province to harass the denturists, who make and fit false teeth without the supervision of dentists.

Of all the corporate performed by dentists, he said, "Fitting a denture requires the least skill, requires the least time and produces the biggest profit."

He said he believes the quality of work done by denturists is better than that done by dentists.

Given Life

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Court of Appeal increased to life Thursday a 15-year jail term given a man who pleaded guilty to raping and causing bodily harm to a 14-year-old girl.

The Crown had appealed the sentence given Edgar Hill, 36, in Milton, Ont., last July.

Hill had gone to the house where the girl was babysitting and raped her. When she tried to call for help he stabbed her in the face and chest with a paring knife until the knife broke. The girl may lose a sight of one eye as a result.

Mr. Justice Arthur Dossap said evidence indicated that Hill suffers from a personality disorder and is a danger to the community.

Release Sprays

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Three aerosol spray adhesives, withheld from the market since last August by 3M Canada Ltd., when a United States study linked exposure to the spray to birth defects, have been reintroduced after a Canadian study failed to show the link.

Stagger Hours

TORONTO (CP) — A $155,000 program to encourage downtown Toronto businesses to adopt staggered working hours was announced Thursday by Metropolitan Toronto Chairman Paul Godfrey.

The voluntary program is likely to affect more than 240,000 jobs or about one-quarter of the estimated 900,000 jobs in Metro.

Little Oil

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean Pierre Goyer, federal minister of supply and services, said Thursday that at the present rate of consumption Canada will have exhausted all its conventional oil reserves by 1982.

The issue facing Canadians, he said, is not whether the oil sands of Alberta should be developed, but at what pace the should be exploited.

Northern Electric Probe Limit Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission can investigate only limited activities of Northern Electric during study of proposed Bell Canada rate increases, a Bell lawyer said Thursday.

Ernest Saunders told the commons transport communications committee that only direct business and financial relations between Northern, a Bell Canada subsidiary, and Bell are relevant to the parent company's request to the commission for rate increases.

The commission was empowered only to judge the reasonableness of the rate requests and thus could deal only with Northern activities directly affected to of Bell's telephone operations.

Mr. Saunders was speaking in response to arguments by Ontario and Quebec government lawyers who called for the commission to examine Northern's operations before considering Bell's requested increase.

Attempts by the two provinces to show the commission has jurisdiction over Northern its are similar to attempts rejected several times in the past, he said.

Any contention that Northern itself is a telephone company and thus subject to the commission's scrutiny is erroneous, Mr. Saunders said. Manufacturing and selling telephone equipment was not enough to make the company a telephone company.

The two-day hearing followed interventions by Ontario, Quebec and Alberta against proposed Bell rate increases which would raise by seven percent monthly home telephone bill by 10 cents to about 1,700,000 customers in Quebec, Ontario, parts of Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories.

Following the statements Thursday, commission chairman Guy Roberge said the committee will consider both sides of the arguments and present its decision in early February.

Hearing of the intervenors against the proposed rate increase is to begin Feb. 5 in addition to Ontario and Quebec, several consumers' groups have expressed opposition.

The increase would be the fifth for Bell since 1960 and would add about $51.8 million to its 1974 revenues. The company originally asked for increases totalling $85.2 million, but reduced the request last August because a buoyant economy allayed revenue expectations.

Plan Job Security For Militia Members

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson is considering legislation that would provide some form of job security for militiamen who want to serve overseas with Canada's contingent in the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) in the Middle East.

The minister made the comment Thursday after issuing a call for about 120 volunteers for UNEF, to succeed out, to of militia units across the country.

Mr. Richardson said in an interview he is not far advanced in his consideration but that it is one of the things he is thinking of in his efforts to provide incentives for young people to join the armed forces reserve.

He said the legislation may not be necessary and that another system may be found to assure that a man does not lose his civilian job because he wants to do a stint with the reserve, either in Canada or out, for training or for operational duty.

He said he is not anticipating difficulty in finding volunteers. There are over of the Canadian UNEF force. Force officials said the volunteers will receive about two months of training and probably will reach the Middle East about May.

Mr. Richardson was interviewed at the annual conference of defence association—group concerned with the militia and the reserve—held here.

He was reflecting the increasing concern of Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of defence staff, who, with a small regular force of only 83,000 men, wants to revitalise the reserves.

In recent years, as the forces have been cut and the defence budget frozen, the reserve has been neglected.

Now the general wants to make reservists as part of plans he calls the first team, using them with regular forces to Canada and for NATO peacekeeping.

Mr. Richardson said in the interview he wants to increase the size of the reserve. He said give no new targets figure.

At present there are about 16,000 militiamen, about 2,000 short of authorized strength. There are also naval and air force reserve units.

Foreign Investment

Splurge Here Foreseen

WASHINGTON (CP) — The possibility of "another bulge in foreign investment" in Canada by the late 1970s is raised in a report by the National Planning Association, a policy research organization supported by major U.S. corporations.

Ernest Preeg of the State department, loaned to the NPA for the study, says in his report Thursday that while latest figures appear to "mark the twilight of the era of Canada as a fledgling industrialised country and large net importer of capital" projections for the next 10 years "are not at all clear and there could well be another bulge in foreign investment by mid-decade."

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Ancient Sailor's Art, Modern Family Hobby

Ruth Soutter points out a family treasure, a multi-colored macrame wall-hanging. Rug wool was the material for the hanging which was designed by Mr. Soutter. All kinds of string, yarn and twine can be used to produce a variety of home and fashion accessories.

An art, an absorbing family hobby, a source of wardrobe and home accessories and even a way to earn money.

Macrame -- the ancient craft of knotting -- has been all of these things to Rev. Maurice Soutter and Ruth Soutter.

After a brief exposure to macrame as a boy -- "I was a sea scout and we had to know knots" -- Mr. Soutter forgot about the craft until a special assignment to the Anglican church Diocese of the Windward Island brought the minister and his family to the West Indies for three years.

There, as in other parts of the world, the old sailor's art of knotting was experiencing a revival.

"When I took a goodlook at it, I realized I knew what it was."

That was the beginning of a fascination for producing a variety of items for both Mr. and Mrs. Soutter.

"Before I knew it, we were right into it."

Their first experiment was a Tiffany-styled yellow lampshade for the rectory.

"There was a bare bulb hanging there and I was determined to cover it," Mr. Soutter says.

Starting with wire coat hangers and carpenter's chalk line, he fashioned the attractive fixture.

Since that experiment, the Soutters have applied the technique to many slightly decorative and useful items.

"The craft itself, Mr. Soutter says, can be traced to the Middle East.

"There is some speculation that the word itself is 'Turkish,'" he says.

"Traveling seafarers picked it up there and spent their spare time on ships working at it."

Mr. Soutter says that macrame might have been used on board ship around railings or on gangways where it afforded a gripping surface in case of icing.

"Sometime the art itself was used in netmaking," he adds.

During the time of the great sailing ships, sailors spent long idle hours at the time-consuming craft producing intricate bunt bags to hold personal effects.

"In the course of this, variations of knots were developed," Mr. Soutter says.

Apart from these nautical applications the only consistent use of macrame through the years has been in the production of lanyards for military uniforms.

"It gradually became a decorative cross," Mr. Soutter says.

During the Victorian era - macrame fringed shawls, parasols, crevats and even the end of a clergyman's cincture. Clerical robes might have had a macrame fringe as might altar clothes.

Today, macrame might fashion a wall-hanging or handbag, table cloth, lampshade, or even three-dimensional figures and hangings.

The Soutters have produced all of these things, often working together.

Ruth Soutter insists that - "he's the designer, I'm the knotter."

Regardless, the pair have produced many articles for the family and for sale.

In the West Indies, for example, they made and sold "dozens" of small "peasant pouches" designed by Mr. Soutter.

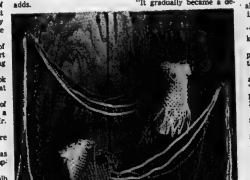
When reading an illustrated storybook to his daughters, - Mr. Soutter saw a medieval figure with a small bag hanging round the waist. Interested, he designed and experimented until he produced a small bag ideal for carrying to parties.

A brown one accessorized a favorite peasant style dress, Ruth Soutter says.

They're still producing the small bags, which are offered for sale in Belleville at the Bridge Street Gallery.

While a large woman's handbag can take 28 hours to produce, Mrs. Soutter says its all time pleasantly spent.

"It's the most relaxing hobby I've ever had," she says.



Peasant pouches are one of the more popular macrame items Mr. and Mrs. Soutter produce. Fashioned after a medieval pouch worn round the waist, the pouches are ideal for evening parties, Mrs. Soutter says.

Rev. Maurice Soutter with a macrame three-dimensional hanging. Designed by Mr. Soutter, the large hanging depicts his bright children's play balls.

Macrame the ancient craft of knotting -- is a family hobby with the Soutters who became interested in the craft while living in the West Indies.

Second Glance

NOW THAT IT IS JANUARY

"It is the nature of duties to become pleasures." — Alan Brien.

"During the cold winter months," answered the school boy when asked why days were shorter in winter than in summer, "they get cold and contract. In the summer time they get hot and expand."

Such delightful simplification might quite well explain the months as well — such as January, now that it is upon us.

But for many of its cold, bitter, dreary weather, we found a bit of truth in a friend's observation the other day, who said:

"I, for one, am glad of the leisurely lull that is January. A time for reflection: memories invoked by simple dullies that arise from the aftermath of the holiday season, to dissolve into pleasure that delight and charm."

Her meaning deepens, as later, we dutifully put on the big pantry shelf, until next Christmas a large flowered china bowl which I always filled with oranges, bananas and walnuts during the holiday season, just as mother filled it when we were children at home.

Washing it though — a duty was pure pleasure. Keeping faith with family tradition harbors fond memories.

Some traditions, however, are short-lived. Says a Belleville mother, "I feel the hardest thing I have to face at Christmas now, is the fact that my daughters have out-grown dolls which I so loved to buy and give them."

Here is the remains of Christmas cake. How do you put it away to keep it?

"Wrap it in a cheese cloth first soaked in brandy," a family relative advises with an assurance it will keep moist and taste hot an unpleasant duty, don't you agree?

Turing to the array of Christmas cards, the eye gazes upon them lingeringly before gathering them up, as a feeling of appreciation swells within on recognition of each sender's special moment in time to remembering the receiver. Now the cards lie in a heap -- a precious collection of friendship.

Some create their own cards. Mrs. Lewis (Muriel) Andrews, Victoria Street, visited Greece earlier in the year and took her sketch book, drawing pen-and-ink sketches wherever she went. When at the Acropolis in Athens, she wrote, ("It expressed how I felt about it at the time," she explains.) the following:

"Greece is -- rock, sea, sunglare, white wall, a column, vine leaves and olive trees" on a sketch she had just done, and later had photographed in Belleville and turned cones into striking, original Christmas cards: thus sharing her experience with friends. A charming idea!

The excitement of unwrapping gifts given way now to sorting and putting away. But here is a book entitled, "THE GREAT PRICE MAKER" — a treasured relics from the Archives of History -- 1908 SEARS, ROEBUCK CATALOGUE, No. 117. Edited by Joseph J Schroeder, Jr. ; Published by Digest Books, Inc. - - which shall find its place on the book shelf.

"An archeologist or anthropologist can learn as much about a people from studying what they use in their daily life as he can from almost any other source." the introduction reads, to continue:

"In Sears, Roebuck and Co's tremendous 1908 catalog we have a practically illustrated guide to the American of the early 1900s, when he just completed the taming of the country's wilderness and the United States was finally becoming recognized as world power.... People with a desire to step briefly back into the past - - will find material for hour upon hour of fascinating enjoyment..."

"Did you know that Richard Sears, as a young Minnesota railway agent took a shipment of watches on consignment which a local dealer had refused? The venture proved so profitable, he moved in 1887 to Chicago and founded his catalogue business with a young watch repairman named Alvah Curtis Roebuck.

Idly turning the pages for visual glimpses of imported Geneva watches for $15; rings with "fancy mountings, set with three genuine rose diamonds, 44 each. High Grade Bedroom suite -- $24.85. Nottingham lace curtains, 76c a pair. As an enticement, the last pages list items such as asbestos stove mats, tin gravey strainer, butter knife -- silverplated, wood butter moulds - - for 3c, 4c, 6c, 8c...!

Thus does the god Janus' January bridge the old and new year, as the daily round of duty takes over in the form of comfortable, pleasant routine...the tie that binds.

People and Events

Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League met Monday for a film, The Position of Women. The film, introduced by Archbishop Sheen's examined the spiritual and practical role of women in the world. Archbishop stated such women have always been the prophets of hope and that liberation is a freedom of spirit rather than a freedom from responsibility.

Catherine Chapman showed slides of preparations for the bazaar she recently conversed. The members decided to donate proceeds from the bazaar for church altar cover and for the creation of a "living library".

Dorothy Pope, president of the CWL, outlined plans for a visit to Glanmore House in March and asked members to protest against abortion laws.

A bargello needlepoint group was organized by Jose Foot to prepare items for sale at the 1974 bazaar.

* * *

George McGhee, Vita McGhee, MacDonald Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, of Peterborough, are spending a month's holidays in Florida and the Bahamas.

* * *

Women's organizations are invited to contact the Women's Department for information about the upcoming Quinte Women's Directory. Telephone 962-9171 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily or from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

In Philippines

Jesuits to Promote Birth Control

MANILA (AP) — A Jesuit group in the Philippines has accepted an $81,992 grant from the United States to promote birth control in Asia. The move comes at a time when Roman Catholic bishops here have been circulating a pastoral letter assailing the campaign with Pope Paul's reaffirmation in 1968 of the church's ban on the use of contraceptives.

Rev. James B. Reuter, secretary of the Jesuits Engaged in Social Communications in East Asia, or Jesacomes, said, however, the two groups are not necessarily in conflict.

"We are trying to promote family planning or a voluntary basis in an effort to head off the possibility of involuntary sterilization which is objectionable to us," said Father Reuter.

He will direct the program, financed by the grant from Family Planning International Assistance, the international division of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

Jesacomes, which will conduct the project throughout East Asia, said its "unifying goal will be to influence clerical and lay leaders in each country and to move family planning from its present position as an activity on the periphery of the church into the mainstream of Catholic action."

In the pastoral letter, the Bishops Conference of the Philippines said that while the church did not want "unlimited procreation of children ... we are worried about the current massive campaign to talk couples into accepting a number of mechanical and medical contraceptives which are but external means of control."

"We deplore the fact that all these methods depend on something outside man or on some external artificial 'control.'"

Although the Philippines population is at least 80 per cent Roman Catholic, the government, backed by the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank and private agencies such as the Ford Foundation, has maintained one of the largest birth control programs in the world.

The population, estimated now at 43 million, is growing at about 3.3 per cent annually, a rate unmatched anywhere in Asia except in Pakistan.

The bishops also showed worry about possible forced sterilization. Their letter said: "There has been adopted as the principal solution to the population problem massive conception control through the artificial contraceptive approach.

"This approach has followed a common pattern of compulsiveness by official quarters in countries where it has been exposed. The patterns show an escalation from the less radical to the more radical measures of sterilization and abortion."

The letter added:

"Only recently, the department of finance has removed all legal impediment to contraceptive sterilization by officially granting it legal clearance. The contraceptive mentality — a necessary prelude to a movement from the voluntary towards the compulsive."

The letter blamed affluent societies for scarcities which have inspired birth control programs.

"When a people constituting six per cent of the world's population consumes 40 per cent of its goods, the scarcity suffered by the 94 per cent is not due to their large number.

"When confronted with a family that is unable to care for the children, the accusing finger should not always be pointed at the family.

"Often the structure of the community encourages affluence of a few at the expense of the many, destitute families are victims rather than culprits. And what is true of families is also true of larger communities, of regions and of nations."

The program will use films, television, radio and pamphlets in trying to affect attitudes among church leaders in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Vietnam.

Macrame How-to

Unlike many artistic crafts, you can take up macrame with a minimum of equipment and expense.

All it requires, to begin, is a knowledge of a few knots, some string and a place to tack it.

String or twine is the basic material of macrame and it doesn't matter much what kind you use.

Rev. Maurice Soutter says that everything from butchers cord to rug yarn to ordinary parcel twine can be employed depending on what you want to make.

"Anything that knots and will hold the knot can be used."

Very little other equipment is necessary. Some persons use a styrofoam or wooden surface to hold the work as it progresses. Others tie a string between chair posts and work from that base.

Fingers are the main tools of macrame with occasional use of a bodkin to weave in end bits.

Many modern macrame decorative pieces include beads which Mr. Soutter says are easy to come by if you check rummage sales.

"A hardware store is a great place to get things for macrame," he adds.

As for the actual knotting, Mr. Soutter says it's easy.

"The basic knot is the reef knot -- you know, the old left over right and right over left."

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Cross-Country Skiing Cheaper, Easier

TORONTO (CP) — One of the reasons cross-country skiing is booming is that it is relatively inexpensive and a lot less fuss and bother than the downhill variety.

Virginia Garrett says if you are a novice it would be a good idea to get lessons because you should know how to do things like turning and handling downhill stretches.

Miss Garrett is Ontario-Quebec Cross-Country Ski Centre co-ordinator for Pinnacle Spring Park.

"If you are going to start the sport, you might as well start it right," she said.

"Waxing is very important, as it is for Alpine skiing. You execute some of the movements you do in Alpine, for turns or downhill."

You don't need to worry about toning up exercises if you approach it sensibly.

"You will feel some strain in your legs if you don't normally exercise or walk. It can be strenuous, but the beauty of the sport is that you can take it at your own pace," Miss Garrett said.

"When people first start they are wise to go out for just a little while. But if you're tired, you can stop and rest.

"Some people go out all day and take picnics with do our five-mile trail in a little over an hour.

ski clothes are knickers and "You start out just walking, then you build up a pace like running. In a way it's like skating; you're taking long strides.

"Once you've been out a couple of times you get the knack. Our instructors seem to get people started in half an hour."

There are two basic varieties of cross-country skis and ski boots, touring and racing.

The racing equipment is primarily for advanced competitive ...

Miss Garrett estimates basic equipment cost at $50 to $100, depending on quality.

Traditional cross-country ski clothes are knickers and light jacket. Miss Garrett says the knickers are practical in bush or woods because they are less likely to catch on something than long pants, but they are not necessary.

You wear very light clothing, a couple of sweaters and a windbreaker. If you don't want to make the investment in special clothes, you can wear whatever you have."

If you are interested in lessons or in finding fellow-enthusiasts, cross-country ski clubs and cross-country programs in established ski clubs are beginning to appear.

The Southern Ontario Ski Association expects there will be about 100,000 cross-country skiers in that province alone by 1976, more than double the estimated number involved in the sport now. They base their estimates on the growth of clubs.

Miss Garrett says: "Downhill has become terribly complicated. The equipment is expensive, you usually have to travel, it's getting very crowded.

"People seem to enjoy being part of a group. The whole family can do cross-country skiing. And you can ski almost anywhere, you don't need hills."

Eighteen-month-old Chad Hope gets a helping hand from his grandfather, Warren Harvey of Barrie Ont., at the Ontaberfest Cross-Country Ski Centre near Barrie. Virginia Garrett, co-ordinator at the centre, says the sport of cross-country skiing is booming because it is a lot less expensive than the downhill variety. (CP Photo)

But Few In Management

More Women Bankers Than Men

OTTAWA (CP) — Women bankers outnumber men more than two-to-one in this country but those advancing to the manager's chair have been few.

Lately, however, their number has been growing — to 80 in 1973 from only 29 five years ago — and three of them are in Ottawa.

They are Shirley Graham, at the Imperial Bank of Commerce in suburban Kanata, Jean Elliot at the Bank of Montreal branch at Bank and Cecil streets and Gladys Marcellus at the Bank of Nova Scotia's Bronson and Holmwood branch.

Although 80 of 8,500 branch managers in Canadian banks is still a small proportion, bank policies towards recruitment and advancement of women in management positions is changing.

In 1920 there was only one woman in the banking system. By 1961, 56 per cent of bank staffs were women. This year women make up 70 per cent.

The small number of woman bank managers is not totally a reflection of bank policy, it is said. Blair Austen, Eastern Ontario training officer for the Bank of Nova Scotia said 98 per cent of women in banks do not aspire to managerial levels. The two per cent that do are advancing.

Miss Elliot and Miss Marcellus agree that women often do not want to take on the responsibilities of bank management.

Miss Marcellus said: "They are quite happy being ledgerkeepers. I had a girl offered a managerial job once and she turned it down because of the responsibility."

"A lot of blame for not advancing lies on the shoulders of women themselves," Miss Graham said. "The girls whine about their positions but do nothing about it."

Mrs. Brady, district manager for the Bank of Montreal, said women are not willing to move to another city to gain advancement.

"Women get attached to one location and become comfortable with it, they are doing. They become locked in position and then wonder why they aren't advancing."

Miss Graham agreed that mobility is important. "In a branch this size it is very difficult for a girl to get ahead," she said. She has four at her branch.

The Bank of Nova Scotia stresses advancement of women already in the bank rather than direct recruitment of outside women into managerial training and in a clerical position in 1941, he came the first woman accountant at the Canadian banking in 1958 and a branch manager in 1961.

Miss Graham began as a proof teller in 1955 and became a branch manager in 1971.

Miss Elliot has worked for the bank since 1945 and travelled all over Canada in her 28 years in the business.

The three say they feel no discrimination against them because of their sex.

"Gradually men are accepting that we are here to stay," Miss Elliot said. "I think it is only the insecure men who think that women are a threat to their position. The successful men are welcoming us to the top."

Human Rights 'Only Promises'

TORONTO (CP) — The federal governments has not exactly stampeded into the establishment of a human rights commission, Dr. Katherine Cooke, chairman of the federal advisory council on the status of women said Wednesday.

She told a news conference after two days of closed council sessions that laws have been mere promises regarding the contribution and legislation to prohibit discrimination for about three years.

Dr. Cooke said federal Health Minister John Munro had given the council what amounted to a "statement of good intentions" on establishing a human rights commission.

She said the minister told the council the government would give priority to the establishment of a commission at the next session of Parliament which opens Feb. 16.

He also told the council, she said, that proposed legislation would incorporate principles to amend the Canada Labor Code to prohibit sex, marital status and age as grounds for discrimination.

The council asked for precise and enforceable powers for the commission.

On the Pill

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Between 10 million and 15 million women were on birth control pills in China during 1972, estimated Cores, the magazine of the Food and Agriculture Organization. That is 10 to 15 per cent of the approximately 100 million married women of reproductive age in China.

Ann Landers

'Average' Guy Really Homely, Wants to Date Beauties, Too

Dear Ann Landers: Please do me (and perhaps thousands of others) a favor. I want to say something to that 37-year-old man who owns his own garbage company and never had a real date in his life.

Dear Mr. Lonesome: I understand your problem better than you think. You say you are average looking. I know several guys who describe themselves that way. Let me tell you, friend, they are not "average" looking; they are downright homely. I am not being critical. Homely guys can be good company. Some are brilliant. I just want you to face the facts.

When is the last time you asked a plain - looking or homely dame out? In this age of girlie magazines, too many men set their standards by what they see in dillies are pumped so full of silicone they can barely sit up. They are also money-runners, empty-headed and lousy company. I know several homely girls who are interesting and smart, and they have real integrity, qualities that count for the long haul. But you are so busy gawking at the platinum blonde in the miniskirt that you look right past the gal who has class.

Have the courage not to care what your friends say when you step out with a plain-looking lady. Live by a new motto: "Take a dog to dinner. She could turn out to be your dream girl — at least as Was One Myself" honestly, I am not being critical. have been written by a member of either sex. Plenty of females are so preoccupied with good looks that they are blind to the wonderful guy who would make a marvelous husband. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: Your response to "100 Per Cent Asshole," the fellow who wanted to get married but resented the government's claiming 50 per cent of his intended leave a blood test, was way out in left field. You said: "The state is trying to prevent the tragedy of blind, retarded and deaf babies, which is what can happen if a parent has a venereal disease."

You are wrong. The blood tests required for those who want to marry has nothing to do with VD. They are done to learn whether or not the Rh factor is present. If this condition is determined in advance, the baby can be transfused at birth and lead a normal and healthy life. Please get the facts straight before you look into the advice, Ann. People depend on you.—R.N. in Baltimore

Dear R.N.: My facts are straight; yours are fouled up. The blood test required is to see if couple can be married has nothing whatever to do with the blood factor. It is solely for the purpose of determining whether or not either person has VD. Your apologies are accepted.

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a solution for professional people who are pestered at social affairs for free advice:

After the fourth person at a New Year's Eve party pumped my physician husband for advice on a medical problem, he turned to an attorney friend and asked: "What in the world can I do about this sort of thing?" The attorney said: "Send 'em a bill tomorrow. The word will get around and people will leave you alone." My husband replied, "Thanks, I will."

Two days later my husband received a bill from the attorney. He said it took his advice.—Indoctrinated

Dear Is: Thanks for the word. Nothing succeeds like success.

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Don't Count on Rude Relatives

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: Recently, our son got married. Invitations went out to all close relatives with an R.S.V.P. Lists of relatives never replied, so to our dismay, there were if lot of empty places at the tables.

Should we again invite those who didn't reply? I mean when our daughter gets married.

What Is Right

Dear What: Yes, but don't put any money on them. It is just straight bad manners to ignore a wedding invitations.

A few days before the wedding, it is safe to add to the list of expected guests one quarter of those who have not replied, as that proportion is likely to turn up anyway and a few others have accepted will turn out absent.

Dear Doris: I've been elected to membership of a social committee and I haven't the slightest idea what I am supposed to do or what my duties are as a president.

At Sea.

Dear At Sea: The president needs to know her own job and all the others as well. If the secretary cops out it is up to you to see that somebody else keeps the minutes.

If the treasurer can't add, you are the one who must ultimately see that the books are kept right.

You consult with the executive, making decisions about club activities. Don't make the mistake of running the show as if there is only one person in it — you. The more you can involve other members of your club in what's being decided and planned, the better the president you'll make.

I'm sending you my leaflet, titled, "Duties of Club Officers" for the 25 cents that you enclosed. (Available to other readers for 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Every day Doris hears from readers who report success after taking her advice on human dilemmas. Let her help you with yours. Write to her in care of this newspaper.)

Men's Atomizer for 'Touch Up' Spray

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A new wrinkle for men is a pocket-size cologne atomizer for his five o'clock touch up.

If he is in New York he can drop into his own male-only cosmetic bar to choose his colognes, his soaps and shampoos.

Catherine Hunter said it is all part of the trend to "let me be me" that has spread to the world of fragrances.

Miss Hunter is a marketing analyst for International Flavors and Fragrances, Inc.

She said: "Both the fashion and fragrance worlds are into the individual scene. Women or men want to portray traits of themselves, be it elegant, kooky, mod or athletic. There is a fragrance and fashion for every type.

"In the last year, there has been an influx of highly individualized perfumes on the market.

A recent development is a perfume dispenser to aerate rooms as the mood strikes you. You can have your den smelling woody, the bedroom exotic or floral. You might like a plee accent for Christmas and fresh cut grass for spring.

IFF has installed spray machines in the American Museum of Natural History to make their forests smell of trees and ocean scents smell of salt spray.

Miss Hunter said perfume preferences vary by geography. She said Scandinavians like light scents. In the Middle East, rose and jasmine are favorites.

"North American perfumes recently introduced have a much lighter-percentage of perfume oil than their predecessors. North American women like a sowie perfume than people are aware of immediately. European women seem to enjoy perfume at a more subtle, lower strength."

Miss Hunter said she has found that in countries where women cannot afford much perfume, there is a high percentage of fragrance in soaps.

Awkward Sizes

Because Canada Standard Sizing labelling is not compulsory the size of children's clothing often varies widely from brand to brand. Manufacturers have the choice of using standard sizes. In the interests of economy, efficiency and convenience, Consumers' Association of Canada strongly advocates the use of Canada Standard Sizing labeling for all children's garments. CAC asks consumers to request standard sizes when they shop. Only consumer demand will bring change. CAC National Headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street,

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By Canada

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Seals and Crofts Started Out As Performers in High School

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Seals has had a thing about shabby caps since a little boy gave him one eight years ago. Jim wore it until it fell to bits. He has another one now and a supply for the rest of his life. His music too, like his ever-becapped appearance, is unmistakable.

Jim is one half of Seals and Crofts, one of North America's fastest-rising rock music duos whose remarkable versatility as singers, songwriters and instrumentalists has earmarked them as major contributors to rock music in years to come.

But already their successes have been phenomenal. Since 1968, when Jim and his high-school buddy Dash Crofts began performing under their own names after more than a decade of playing rock 'n' roll with other bands, the duo has been awarded two gold albums for million-dollar sales and two platinum albums for million-record sales. Their fifth album, Diamond Girl, also looks headed for an award.

One unusual aspect of their songwriting is their adherence to the Baha'i faith, the principles of which are spiritual unity and preparation for a wondrous after-life.

"Our faith in the spirit of Baha'u'llah gives us a goal in life—the unification of the world," Dash, a soft-spoken, 33-year-old Texan, said. "It also helps us personally, especially when we're under the pressures of touring and performing. We just keep our eyes on the eye of the hurricane and we get through the turmoil."

Seals and Crofts recently gave a much-awaited concert in here, taking to the stage only minutes after the new year had rolled around. Before more than 10,000 celebrating fans, they delivered a memorable performance, highlighted by their two big hits of 1973, Summer Breeze and Diamond Girl. Both were chart-toppers in Canada during the year.

Moreover, they demonstrated their versatile abilities as instrumentalists: Crofts playing electric mandolin and piano and Seals strumming guitar, blowing jazzy tenor saxophone and playing virtuoso country fiddle.

Both Seals and Crofts have deep roots in music. Seals, 31, also a Texan, was playing fiddle and guitar at the age of five and by the time he was nine had won the Texas state fiddle championship. Soon afterwards he began to play with local country music bands.

Crofts started out on piano when he was four and, encouraged by his father, studied the classics for several years. As a teen-ager influenced by rhythm 'n' blues, he picked up the drums although it was not until the mid-1960s that he began to play the mandolin, his main instrument.

During their school years together, the two formed several bands and were quick to realize that music was to be their career. As teen-agers, they headed west to California and quickly found fame and fortune when they joined a group called The Champs. In 1958 a single, Tequila, was cut and it sold more than six million copies. Tequila remains today one of the big, great-selling singles in rock's history.

The two youngsters, one 15, the other 17, were suddenly pushed into the limelight. The next seven years were spent riding the crest of the wave until The Champs finally faded in the mid-1960s. At the same time, Jim and Dash were introduced to the Baha'i faith and quickly realized there was more to life than reckless extravagance.

"We had spent all those years on the road, making phenomenal amounts of money, most of which we never saw and the rest of which we foolishly spent," Jim recalled.... But another band, the Dawnbreakers, later to become the Baha'is, was put together, enjoyed moderate success until 1968 when Jim and Dash, with clear impressions of the music they wanted to write and the sound they wanted to produce, started out under their own names, backed by a small handpicked band of musicians.

Since the change, the two feel they have come up with their finest work to date, cutting a niche for themselves in the highly-competitive world of rock music.

The key to their success has been their long personal and musical relationship.

"We've reached a stage now," Dash said, "when we couldn't work apart. Musically, we know each other's minds and on stage and in the recording studio that makes for great teamwork."

As veterans of making their careers in rock music, Jim and Dash know what to do with their money. Aside from preparing to launch their own record label and build a studio to record their own and other artists' records, the two are also wealthy landowners. Money has been invested in livestock and grain, partly in the belief that one day, according to the Baha'i teachings, there is to be a great famine.

Eventually they hope to move their families from their present base in Los Angeles and build up a farm on their land, making music and preparing for the second world.

Jack Benny To Repeat Farewell

NEW YORK (AP) — Benjamin Kubelsky, a native of Waukegan, Ill., was in town the other day to catch a few shows and publicize an NBC-TV special he'll star in on Jan. 24.

The show's title is Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special. Mr. Kubelsky, who uses the alias of Jack Benny, emphatically denied that he really plans to retire from show biz after 62 years.

"Naw," he said, lighting a cigar and propping a foot on the coffee table in his hotel suite. "This has nothing to do with retirement. There's only one gag about it in the show."

He said the title exists only because he found that audiences in Las Vegas and elsewhere recalled his First Farewell Special on television last year and laughed when he urged them to watch his second adieu.

"And I tell you," Benny said, "it's tough enough for an audience to remember one last show.

"But when they can remember a title—well, I told my manager if we don't use the title again we're crazy.

"Now I tell the audience we're going to do the third, the fourth, the 90th farewell. But it all depends how this works out."

Benny was asked if he wouldn't give show biz "retirements" a bad name if he persisted in "farewell" specials.

"No, it's been done before, of course," he said, citing the cases of Harry Lauder and Sarah Bernhardt, who made so many farewell tours their boyboyes could stretch from here to China.

"The first one who did it was Madame Schumann-Heink, the opera singer," he said. "She was always making farewell appearances."

Obvious question, but why do performers do that sort of thing?

"Well, they didn't do too many," Benny insisted. "But the minute you do a couple, you see, right away it becomes funny to the public."

Feature Times

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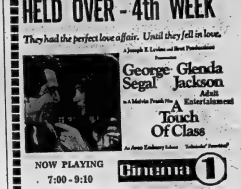

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974

No Restricted Licences From Clendenning Court

Provincial court judge J. L. Clendenning announced in provincial court yesterday that he will no longer consider applications for a restricted driver's licence after someone appearing before him has been convicted of impaired driving.

The judge told the court of his decision after a Belleville lawyer, William Argue, asked the judge to reconsider an earlier ruling in which he did not grant one of his clients a restricted licence to enable her to drive to and from her place of employment.

In making the announcement, the judge said that he understood that insurance companies have decided to cancel the insurance policies of persons convicted of impaired driving, who drive their cars after being granted a restricted licence by a provincial court judge.

The confusion arising from the action of the insurance companies and a recent Supreme Court of Canada ruling a person's driver's licence following a conviction for impaired driving let to his decision, the judge said.

that he will abide by his decision until either the federal or the provincial governments pass legislation to clarify the situation.

Judge Clendenning also said that upheld both a judge's right to grant a restricted licence and the provincial government's right to suspend

Good Turnout for Blood Clinic

Belleville - area residents responded to urgent promptings for more blood donations Thursday.

The result was the biggest donor clinic in the city since World War II, says Bessie Marsh, president of the city's Red Cross organization.

A total of 446 donors gave blood at the first clinic of the year, compared to 377 at the same time last year. Some 40 volunteers were also rejected as donors for various medical reasons.

A major boost was given by students from Moira Secondary School. Some 70 volunteered in the morning as donors and the Red Cross quickly dispatched a bus to bring them to the clinic quarters donated by the Canadian Legion.

More donors might have shown had it not been for extreme cold weather, conjectured Mrs. Marsh.

Nonetheless the total was such that the donors "should feel proud of themselves."

Public response began building when a newspaper report last weekend revealed the city had a poor reputation as a donor source to the province's hospital blood transfusion centre. Last year, four clinics drew a total 1,496 donors, while Belleville General Hospital dispensed 1,211 units of blood supplied by the Red Cross service.

A number of donors came from surrounding communities, undeterred by the crowd or a change in donor procedures that often lengthened waits more than two hours for some, said Mrs. Walsh.

Until this year a donor rested 19 minutes after giving blood. That time has now been doubled.

Saturday Page Opinion Forum

Beginning tomorrow, Saturday editions of The Intelligencer will contain a new feature — a full page of local opinion and comment.

"Page Five", appearing opposite the regular editorial page, will offer persons in the community a forum for their opinions on a variety of topics.

Tomorrow's first installment will include a debate on the right of teachers to strike and a flashback to days when gasoline rationing was more than a possibility.

Education Week Set to Go

Education week 1974 will be held the week of April 21, with special activities planned for all the schools in Hastings county. Heading up the committee to plan events are Art Brooks, publicity chairman, Walter Cochrane, publications, Lynn Knudsen, secretary and Walter Ranlowski, chairman of the committee for this year.

Education Week in April

Lillian O'Connor, chairman of Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board, will be separate school board, will be the keynote speaker at the kickoff breakfast that begins Education Week April 22.

Mrs. O'Connor will speak at the breakfast at SunValley Motor Hotel in Belleville. The speaker for the breakfast in Bancroft for the North Hastings area will be chosen later.

Highlight of the breakfast each year is the announcement of the winner of the Sir Mackenzie Bowell award presented annually to the person who has made an outstanding contribution to education in the previous year. The 1973 winner was city police safety officer, Robert Hall.

Theme this year is: communicate to learn to communicate.

Communication was the topic at Thursday's education week committee meeting at Loyalist College. Represented were all educational organizations in the county, including Albert College, Ontario School for the Deaf, Ontario Business College and Loyalist.

A newsletter will be sent home from each school to the parents of all children, listing the special education week activities in individual schools. In addition, a four-page education week flyer will be distributed throughout the county, listing activities and outlining items of general educational interest.

Heavy reliance will be placed on audio-visual communication in preparation for 1975, when Hastings county becomes host for official provincial education week opening ceremonies.

Schools with students' television clubs will be asked to have their students prepare tapes for exchange among schools and Bellevue channel 9 will broadcast five one-hour programs on education on the evenings of education week.

The committee will pre-record five one-hour tapes of discussion between local public figures and selected students from grade 7 and 8.

Publications chairman Art Brooks said the five discussion programs will centre on young adolescents at the senior public school level because Radio Station CJBQ will continue to broadcast secondary school hearpit sessions on FM during education week.

In prosjous years the radio station had jointly sponsored with the education week committee two hearpit sessions, one in he north and one in the south of the county. When the committee dropped the idea this year, CJBQ took up as its own project.

Ernst Krivel of Loyalist College put forth an education week suggestion from the college — an exchange of teachers between the college and schools.

"Our teachers are anxious to get into your schools," he said, "and we would like to invite you to lecture to our students."

The exchange invitation will go out to all principals with the education week committee's recommendations.

Brothers Are Guilty As Charged

Two Belleville men pleaded guilty to a total of seven charges of break enter and theft and attempted break and enter yesterday in provincial court.

Clinton Kaye Ferguson, 21, and his brother, Daniel John Ferguson, 22, were arraigned on the charges when they appeared before Judge J.L. Clendenning. The two men were arrested early Saturday morning when police officers found them inside the Brewers Retail store on Station Street.

Court was told yesterday that the Ferguson brothers were arrested and charged with break and enter when police found them hiding in the beer store at 4:28 a.m.

A police constable, who was on a regular patrol of the Station Street area shortly after, found that a window has been removed from its frame on the west side of the Brewers Retail building. After calling back to the police station for assistance the off ifers entered the building and found the brothers hiding in a back office.

After they were arrested, the Fergusons admitted to seven earlier breaks in.

Daniel Ferguson confessed to having broken into the offices of Acme Plumbing and Heating, on Henry Street where he stole property on Jan. 10. He stole $12 in cash and a radio during that incident.

The two brother also admitted to breaking into the Bata Shoe store and the Trudeau Motors on Station Street the same night they were arrested.

Judge Clendenning registered convictions on all charges aga nst the two men and remanded them in custody for sentence on Jan. 21, pending the preparation of a pre-sentence report.

Cleo Colling Parking Chief

City pharmacist, Cleo Colling, has been appointed chairman of the Belleville parking authority. A member of the authority for many years, he succeeds Douglas Dunnnie, Mr. Colling, in his inaugural address, favored better lighting on the commercial parking lot along the Moira river bank, purchase of property at the north of the entrance to the commercial lot and purchase of the Belleville Public Utilities Commission building for a multi-level parking garage with entrances from both Front and Pinnacle Streets.

Gas Bar Held Up

MARYSVILLE — Officers of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a gas bar holdup that netted two men $400 in Marysville last night.

Two men, wearing dark blue snowmobile suits and balaclavas, entered the corporate gas bar at the intersection of Highways 49 and 401 around 10 p.m. and ordered the attendant to give them the service station's receipts for the day.

Police says that a firearm was not shown to the attendent at any time during the robbery, but one of the men is reported to have kept his hand in his left coat pocket throughout the incident.

The men believed to have fled to a waiting car at the rear of the gas station after the robbery.

Waiting for a Roof

In yesterday's subzero temperatures, a bulldozer sits idle before the rust-colored I-beams that will soon support the roof of Robert's Home Centre Ltd., Quinte area's newest and biggest building supply retailer. Scheduled for completion in late spring 1974, the project has been held up by the unavailability of steel. The self-serve 10,000 square foot showroom on a 4.5 acre site, on Highway 2, three miles west of Belleville, is expected to cost more than $180,000.

Building Supply Centre Waiting for Materials

Tall I-beams stand bare and unattended three miles west of Belleville as yet only a promise of a $180,000 building supply retail outlet, scheduled for completion sometime this spring.

When the Robert's Home Centre Ltd. showroom-warehouse is completed on the Trenton road, west of Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd., it will join five other Belleville lumber yards. But it'll be one with a difference, says Robert Pope, former co-owner of Bellewood Lumber and now Bele owner of the centre.

For the last number of years, Mr. Pope has travelled visiting different lumber yards in various cities, and has come up with a new approach for selling lumber and hardware supplies in Belleville.

"The trend today is toward people coming in, serving themselves, and getting out," says Mr. Pope. Most lumber yards in Belleville are arranged so that a customer goes to a counter, gets advice from a salesperson, pays and then goes out to the warehouse to finally see what he has just bought.

And here's the difference, says Mr. Pope. The new store will have its lumber displayed under one roof. All goods will be priced. Each customer will get a four-wheeled cart. Each will actually see what he is purchasing. Each will get to choose what he wants, without having to talk to a salesperson. Each will load his own cart, take it to a checkout counter, pay and leave.

That, essentially, is the system This way, Mr. Pope feels, he will be able to keep his staff to a minimum of 10, thus cutting his overhead and subsequently the price to the customer.

Construction on the main 10,000 square-foot building has been slow. The shortage of steel has delayed work. The I-beams and joists came earlier this week, but the cold-rolled steel, to be used for walls, is expected later this month. The contractor, Cornerstone Construction Ltd. has been waiting to start work for two months.

By the summer of 1975, storage warehouses, equipment, inventory and other finishing, such as landscaping, should put the value built into the 4.5 acre site at $500,000, says Mr. Pope.

Asked the reason he built on Highway 2, the 32-year-old, life-long Bellevillian exdrawback lucrative - wise. We'll ie able to accommodate about 60 cars, others can only park 30.

"I think the city is going west. And being just outside the city limits, there are no restrictions as to business hours. Also the business tax should be smaller.

"It's closer to Trenton, and I'm hoping to draw people from there. I'm also hoping to catch the people coming down Wallbridge-Loyalist Rd. to cottages in Prince Edward County."

He concluded, "I felt Belleville was ready for this kind of lumber yard. If I hadn't done it, someone else would have."

Arbitration Award Welcomed

Canadian Brotherhood of railway, transport and general workers local 128 chairman, Carson McLauchlin, hailed the recently announced settlement between the Belleville non-operating railway workers and the railways as "just", but has pointed out the question of "job security" still looms large among workers.

"It remains that we went over a year without a contract and this one expires at the end of 1974," the chairman's release states.

The settlement, outlined in a report by arbitrator, former Supreme Court justice Emmett Hall, outlines a nine per cent award for 1974. This says, Mr. McLauchlan, will help the non-ope keep abreast of the predicted inflation rate of 10 per cent this year.

Council Opposes

Hastings county council has lent its support to a city of Windsor resolution asking the Ministry of National Defence to rescind its announced cut in the Civil Emergency Measures Program.

The resolution asked that greater emphasis be placed on strengthening the civil emergency measures program.

Council took no action on a town of Oakville resolution asking that the election act be amended to permit the issuing of voting proxies up to and including the day of election. Under the present act proxies cannot be issued after 5 p.m. the day previous to the election.

Neither did council concur in a Lambton county resolution asking that construction safety enforcement be returned to the counties.

Council did concur however in a Victoria county resolution asking that the province reinstate payment of woll bounty.

EMO Fund Cut

No Shortcuts to Restore Moira Spawning Beds

There is no quick method to rectify the problems that have wasted the Moira River as a spawning ground for fish, says a natural resources ministry official.

A complex combination of man-made circumstances ranging from siltiwe and land clearance to runoff caused by human development in the river's watershed — has resulted in the decline of fish life in the river.

In fact, says a ministry report the Moira "is suffering from some of the most detrimental effects of human interference."

The report — a summation of the situation studied for years by ministry wildlife experts — was sent to the Moira River Conservation Authority and Management. It has been circulated among members of the Belleville Harbor Improvement Committee. Committee chairman Stu Meeks has been indicated he would file it with city council.

The various problems caused by settlement along the river's length throughout the years caused the decline in spawning of fish — particularly the prized yellow pickerel — over the years.

"The heavy use of this watershed and its fisheries and water resources have resulted in the complete collapse of the yellow pickerel population at the mouth (in Belleville)," says the summation.

Among the adverse results of human development: Silting from erosion of farmlands and land-fill operations; industrial municipal and agricultural effluents which have bred suffocating growth of algae and aquatic plants; temperature increases, partly caused by land stripping along the watershed, low water flows and dam construction.

"In general the mouth and parts of the watershed no longer support the large fisheries they once did," says the ministry report.

The decline of pickerel spawning first became distinctly noticeable about 10 years ago, attracting concern from provincial government biologists and fishermen.

The experts have been collecting their data and making observations over the years, although there has been no recent research.

There is no one immediate solution to a problem with so many diverse causes, the factors, a ministry wildlife official states.

The quality of the river is now being improved "in areas." In "the long run it will be improved even more" as more precautions are taken and the results of improved municipal and industrial run-offs take effect, says Hans Van Rosen, ministry district fish and wildlife supervisor at Napanee.

"But there is no short method to rectify anything," he said.

The situation also links in with the Bay of Quinte where fish life has declined over the years as water quality declined.

The provincial and federal governments, along with United States counterparts, have been endeavoring to reestablish fish in Lake Ontario and the Bay.

Such programs, says the ministry summation, "shows the high priority set by the provincial and federal governments to clean up these waters."

Rumor Killed by MPP

There is no truth in the rumor that the Ministry of Natural Resources will close its district office at Tweed.

This was stressed Wednesday by Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins, who told county council that contrary to persistent rumor, the ministry had no intention of pulling out of Tweed.

He said no definite knowledge of how the rumor had started but suspected it had been the result of a ministry reorganization that had seen a number of officials transferred from Tweed.

Now, however, the reorganization was being completed and new officials were moving in with the result that the vacant government houses were again being occupied.

Village Reeve Barbara Allen expressed her appreciation for the clarification by Mr. Rollins.

Intelligencer Sports

Sabres Should Forget Games On Flyers' Ice

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Coach Joe Crozier didn't want to say anything Thursday night after his Buffalo Sabres were crushed 7-2 by Philadelphia Flyers in one of three National Hockey League games.

When reporters went to the Buffalo dressing room for the post-game quiz, Crozier had disappeared.

In other games, Montreal Canadiens hammered Minnesota North Stars 6-1 and St. Louis Blues nipped New York Rangers 3-2.

Flyers 7 Sabres 2

Like most winning coaches, Fred Shero was willing to chat about the Flyers' seventh home win over Buffalo in four years. The Sabres now are 0-7-2 lifetime in Philadelphia.

"The secret to beating Buffalo is keeping the puck away from their big guns," Shero said, referring to Gilbert Perreault and Rick Martin.

Shero also noted a major flaw in Buffalo's defence.

"When we can come out of the corner several times, something is wrong," he said.

Bobby Clarke scored twice for the Flyers, including a short-handed goal at 1:40 of the first period to lead Philadelphia to its seventh straight home-ice win.

Orest Kindrachuk, Terry Crisp, Bill Flett, Rick MacLeish and Barry Ashbee got the other goals for the Flyers, who now have a five-point lead over second-place Chicago in the West Division.

Gerry Meehan and Craig Ramsay were the Buffalo marksmen.

Canadiens 6 North Stars 1

Rookie left winger Bob Gainey broke a 2-2 deadlock scoring drought and goalie Michel Larocque kicked out 36 shots as Montreal defeated Minnesota for the fourth time this season.

Gainey, who was just placed on a line with centre Yvon Lambert and right winger Murray Wilson, had two goals. Montreal's No. 1 amateur draft selection last year, now has three goals this season.

Guy Lafleur, Guy Lapointe, Chuck Lefley and Yvan Cournoyer were the other Montreal shooters to beat Minnesota goalie Fern Rivard. Bill Goldsworthy got Minnesota's goal.

Blues 3 Rangers 2

Two goals by Garry Unger and another by Chris Evans gave St. Louis its win over New York. The victory helped the Blues snap a four-game losing streak.

Steve Vickers got both goals for the Rangers, who suffered their first loss in four games since general manager Emile Francis resumed coaching duties with the club.

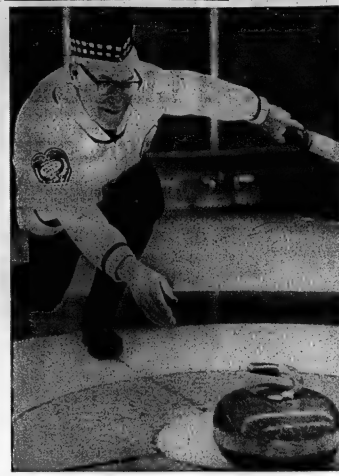
In off-ice news, the NHL announced that defenceman Brian Watson of the Blues has been indefinitely suspended until the league can investigate an incident in Wednesday's Pittsburgh Penguins-Los Angeles Kings match.

Watson, who was dealt to the Blues by the Penguins after the Wednesday clash, was ejected from the game for aggravated manhandling linesman Bob McLaren after Watson and the Kings Dan Maloney fought.

The Penguins, who play in Vancouver tonight against the Canucks, acquired defenceman Ron Stackhouse in their third deal in two weeks. To get Stackhouse from Detroit, Pittsburgh sent goalie Jim Rutherford and defenceman Jack Lynch to the Red Wings.

The Penguins also announced that defenceman Bob McManama has been called up from Hershey Bears of the American Hockey League for tonight's clash, one of two on the schedule.

In the other, Atlanta Flames play host to California Golden Seals.



Still Shows Fine Form

Alf Phillips Sr., is widely known as a curler who made several trips to the Canadian championships and won the seniors championship in 1963. But he'd like to be placed in the Sports Hall of Fame as a diver. Phillips was Canada's best diver for nine straight years up to 1935, when he turned professional. He won two gold medals in one day at the British Empire Games in 1930. However, diving isn't represented in the Sports Hall of Fame. (CP Photo)

Junior Series Proposed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Murry Williamson, coach of the United States' national junior hockey team, wants the best U.S. club to meet Canada's Memorial Cup winner for the North American junior championship.

He said the proposed competition could be played on a best-of-five or best-of-seven basis in Minneapolis, Colorado Springs, Toronto or Winnipeg.

"I think it's pretty obvious to all of us in hockey that a world junior championship is needed," he said in a telephone interview from Bloomington, Minn.

"It's the only level that affords every country an equal chance. The age limits are the same for all countries and there are no other differences. Junior hockey doesn't have the political hangups that the senior world championships do."

He also said the U.S. should follow Canada's lead and withdraw from future senior world hockey tournaments.

Williams, who coached the U.S. team to fifth place in the recent six-country junior tournament at Leningrad, said a senior world tournament no longer makes sense because "it discriminates against a country using its best hockey players."

"Canada looked bad at the time when it pulled out of the world championships a couple of years ago because the Europeans wouldn't permit the use of professionals on the team.

"I know the move was criticized even in the States. It looked on the surface like you were taking your ball and going home. We realize now, of course, that wasn't the case at all—that Canada was just looking for a fair shake against the rest of the countries involved.

"There's no way now for the U.S. to be in any other tournament today but at the junior level. The senior thing is just a big sham, as far as I'm concerned. It's just a chance for a trip to Europe."

Canada withdrew from world championship play in 1970 when it was not allowed to use a certain number of professionals on its team.

Williamson, who said he has a trophy he would gladly put up for the so-called North American championship, believes the U.S. can compete with Canadian major junior teams—the sexes eligible for the Memorial Cup.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	27	7	6	182	113	60
Montreal	25	10	6	132	103	56
Toronto	21	15	8	126	131	50
NY Rangers	20	15	10	152	149	50
Buffalo	21	19	4	145	145	46
Detroit	18	21	6	142	172	38
NY Islanders	10	21	11	101	143	31
Vancouver	10	25	7	110	160	27
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	26	9	5	134	77	57
Chicago	24	8	14	146	89	52
St. Louis	19	16	6	119	109	44
Atlanta	17	19	7	110	125	41
Los Angeles	15	20	7	117	136	37
Minnesota	13	20	10	122	153	36
Pittsburgh	11	26	5	110	159	27
California	9	28	6	112	182	24

Results Thursday
Montreal 6 Minnesota 1
St. Louis 3 NY Rangers 2
Philadelphia 7 Buffalo 2
Games Tonight
Pittsburgh at Vancouver
California at Atlanta

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	29	12	6	299	193	64
Windsor	27	11	7	264	179	61
Chatham	25	14	9	241	185	59
Guelph	23	17	3	223	189	49
N. Falls	21	19	6	244	217	48
Detroit	21	20	4	213	208	46
Buffalo	9	27	5	167	223	23
Michigan	3	36	2	114	361	8

Results Thursday
Windsor 6 Niagara Falls 3
Chatham 7 Michigan 2
Buffalo 5 Guelph 4
Games Tonight
Welland at Guelph
Buffalo at Niagara Falls
Windsor at Michigan

World

East Division					
	W	L	T	F	A	P
N England	25	17	2	165	145	52
Toronto	24	16	3	179	157	48
Cleveland	21	16	5	133	127	47
Rochester	20	20	3	161	157	43
Chicago	18	19	3	130	138	39
New Jersey	17	23	2	113	147	36
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	24	13	4	167	113	52
Edmonton	23	20	0	153	146	46
Winnipeg	21	21	4	153	162	46
Minnesota	21	21	1	159	161	43
Vancouver	17	27	0	155	188	34
L. Angeles	10	27	0	135	177	22

Results Thursday
Chicago 3 New England 1
Houston 7 Vancouver 4
Games Tonight
New Jersey at Edmonton
Cleveland at Winnipeg
Toronto at Los Angeles

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	29	8	12	253	122	72
London	24	14	4	178	137	52
St. Cath	24	16	4	216	181	52
Kitchener	21	15	5	205	146	47
Sudbury	18	14	11	190	171	47
Toronto	19	19	6	201	199	44
Oshawa	19	20	5	164	169	43
Ottawa	15	20	6	165	158	36
Sault	10	24	4	187	222	26
Kingston	11	25	5	145	232	21
Hamilton	12	27	4	151	238	28

Result Thursday
Peterborough 6 St. Catharines 2

Games Friday
Sault Ste. Marie at Kingston
Toronto at Hamilton
Sudbury at London
Oshawa at Kitchener
Peterborough at Ottawa

Big League Leaders

Scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	40	43	83
Orr, B	39	50	70
Hodge, B	38	31	69
Perreault, B	30	38	68
Hextall, Min	39	39	68
Lemaire, M	37	31	68
Goldsworthy, Min	26	21	47
Cournoyer, M	25	22	47
Gilbert, B	21	26	47
Ullman, T	18	29	47
Robert, Buf	14	33	47

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	38	40	60
Lawson, V	34	26	60
Harrison, C	30	30	58
Howe, H	14	43	57
Connolly, M	26	27	53
M. Walton, M	19	33	51
Climie, E	25	25	50
Hull, W	28	21	49
Morrison, M	21	27	48
Lacroix, NJ	16	31	47
Lund, H	14	33	47

WHA scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	38	40	60
Lawson, V	34	26	60
Harrison, C	30	30	58
Howe, H	14	43	57
Connolly, M	26	27	53
M. Walton, M	19	33	51
Climie, E	25	25	50
Hull, W	28	21	49
Morrison, M	21	27	48
Lacroix, NJ	16	31	47
Lund, H	14	33	47

Jonathan Leads Petes

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Left winger Stan Jonathan scored three times to lead Peterborough Petes to a 6-2 win over St. Catharines Black Hawks in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game Thursday.

The win moves Peterborough back into a first-place tie with St. Catharines and the idle London Knights.

Paul Evans, Red Laurence and Jim Turkiewicz scored Peterborough's other goals.

Dave Gorman and Gary Larivere replied for the Black Hawks.

St. Catharines took an early 1-0 lead but the Petes got goals from Turkiewicz and Laurence 57 seconds apart to move ahead later in the first period.

Peterborough outshot St. Catharines 33-31 while the Black Hawks took nine of 17 penalties.

Today, Sault Ste. Marie plays at Kingston, Toronto at Hamilton, Sudbury at London, Oshawa's and Kitchener and Peterborough at Ottawa.

DODGERS SIGN FIVE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Five players including Tommy Agee, acquired in a winter trade, have signed contracts with Los Angeles Dodgers, the National baseball champ club announced Thursday. In addition to Agee, Dodgers also signed catcher Steve Yeager, second baseman Lee Lacy and pitchers Bruce Ellingsen and Eddie Solomon.

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No. 800 for Gordie Howe

By GERY SUTTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Some oldtimers never fade away.

Gordie Howe, who played 25 years in the National Hockey League and is in his first season with the World Hockey Association, is an excellent example.

So are Ralph Backstrom and playing coach Pat Stapleton, both of Chicago Cougars, although they might be considered youngsters when comparing them with Howe.

Howe, 45-year old right-winger, playing on the same line with his 18-year-old son Mark and 25-year-old Jim Sherritt, scored his 800th regular-season goal Thursday night to help Houston Aeros defeat Vancouver Blazers 7-4.

In the other WHA game, the 27-year-old Backstrom scored twice and Stapleton, 33, got a goal and two assists in leading the Cougars to a 5-2 triumph over New England Whalers.

Howe, who scored 786 goals in league play and 67 in playoffs for the NHL Detroit Red Wings, increased his over-all career total to 867, best in pro hockey.

He signed a reported four-year, million-dollar contract with the Aeros, while Mark and his other son—19-year-old Marty, who plays defence—joined packs for $100,000 apiece for four years.

Howe, still the holder of numerous NHL records, has 1,304 points including 1,157 assists in his career.

His last season as a player was in 1970-71 before he joined the Wings as an executive.

Aeros 7 Blazers 4

Gordie also assisted on two goals by son Mark, his 20th and 21st of the season, as the Aeros won their fifth straight and increased their first-place lead in the West Division to six points over Edmonton Oilers and Winnipeg Jets.

Father Howe now has 57 points this season—14 goals and 43 assists—for fourth place in the scoring race. He wound up with 52 points in his last season with the Wings.

Gordie got his 800th goal at 5:46 of the first period to give the Aeros a 1-0 lead. Don Burgess—his first of two—and Ed Hatoum scored to put the Aeros ahead but Mark Howe's goal at 16:18 tied the count before Bryan Campbell made it 3-2 for Vancouver at 19:29.

The Aeros scored two unanswered goals in the second period and outscored the Blazers 3-1 in the final 20 minutes for their 34th win in 41 games.

Larry Lund also fired two goals for the Aeros with John Schella, Andre Hinse and Sherritt getting the others before 3,247 Houston fans.

Larry Lund, Andre Hinse, John Schella and Sherritt shared the other goals for Houston before 3,247 home town fans.

Howe – Another Milestone

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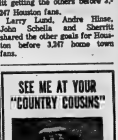

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Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

Things are back to normal in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association house leagues, after the interruption of the program during the holiday season. Now, it's full speed ahead until the leagues complete their schedules in April.

NOVICE—Clint Becker collected his third shutout of the season as Belleville Construction Union roared to a 13-0 win over Warren's Esso Home Heat. Leading the parade of goal getters were David Wolfe with four, and Gerry Archer and Scott Adams with three each. Archer now has 30 goals and a comfortable lead over his nearest rivals, team-mate Adams and Stephen Licence player Dave Wright who share second place with 17.

Robby Istead connected for a hat-trick to lead Whitley Truck Rentals past Manpower Temporary Services 4-2. In other games, Beaver Lumber topped Local 1000 5-1; Sun Luck Gardens edged Uniroyal Tiger Paws 3-1; Stephen Licence downed Belleville Jaycees 3-1 and Dunk Lake got by Red Shark 4-2.

ATOM MINOR — After a dismal start this season, Clayton's Tv has come on strong, posting a 3-3 decision over Belleville Presbyterian, sparked by Shawn Brant's three goals. was the third in a row and fourth victory in the last five starts.

Russ Gilchero, who normally plays forward for Eliminator, took over in goal and closed the door on Eastern Business Equipment, 2-0. Trevor Powell went on a scoring spree, potting no fewer than eight goals. Wes Maher Shoe's 12-1 win over Mac's Milk's record total of 34 is only two off leader Bruce Harper's league leading 3-6. Bruce counted five times as Quinte Rentals defeated Red Barn 11-3. Norman Soucie turned the tables on Hawkins Chips 7-3.

ATOM MAJOR — Wm. Belch and Sons, led by a five-goal effort from Gerry Bent - Cherney's Furniture World - Bell Derry League leading goal total now stands at 36. Matt Whitley's three goals gave him 31 for the season and third place in the scoring derby as he paced Ellis Printing to a 5-3 win over Uniroyal Winter Patrols. Second place among the scorers belongs to Cherney's Neil McKeown who has 27 goals.

Brian Moynes blasted four goals for the winner as Quinte Tire-o-rama defeated Belleville Yardmen 6-5. Ken Donaldson with three goals and Doc Anderson and David Canning who also scored three times, were the big producers as Cole's Jewellers knocked off Lloyd's Rent-All Plumbing and Heating topped Dairy Queen 5-2.

PEEWEE MINOR — Signs Unlimited remained unbefeated, downing T and C Construction 12-2. The winners were sparked by Gary Travis who scored four times and Steve Slaughter with three counters. Richard Ricketts extended his first place lead in the goals scoring department to five with two counters. He now has 25, five more than Jim Noble of Motorland Chrysler and six up on the Gerry Jeff Birch.

Motorland Chrysler and the Gems played to a 4-4 tie; Bellewood Lumber outscored Duby's Texaco 5-1; the Kings Police Association double topped Ellis Printing 5-4 and the score on Tim Horton Donuts 4-2.

PEEWEE MAJOR — Steve McCloskey's hat-trick was enough to earn Ideal Vendors a 5-2 tie with Red Shark. Bob Speers brought his season total to 32 goals, good for first place in the scoring race, when he scored three times as Circle TV beat Lou Williams 7-4. Robbie Bowen (26 goals) and John Henry (22) are second and third, respectively. Bowes and Gosko, led by the goaltending of Archer and McKinney, handed Belleville Construction 6-0. Y's Men turned back Dairy Queen 7-4 and Belleville Plaza won over Bob's Body Shop 4-1.

BANTAM MINOR — Rivanna Club, led by Bob Graham's three goals, topped Blake Kerr Imperials 7-2. Ward Morrison scored three times to give Brooks and Roszit a lift on the way to a 7-4 win over Mclnroy-Mahon. Ed's Esso defeated Belleville Toyota 6-3 with Randy Cox counting three goals. Randy leads the goal derby with 23, King Pepsi-Cola moved into a decision to Belleville Real Estate.

BANTAM MAJOR — Allied Electrical knocked off Phil Bennett Real Estate with Smith and Ellis combining talents for the shutout. Dean Newman led the scorers with three goals. Gary Hagan's hat-trick helped Canadian Legion to a 7-4 win over Sidney Inn. AMAF Stokes had little trubuding Art's Team 15-1 as Norm Meacheon contributed three goals for the winners. Wally Atwood shot three goals as league leading Avis Car Rental gripped Belleville Broadlines 9-1. Mike Burke moved into a tie with Avis' Ernie Gordon in the race for scoring honors, scoring three times in defeat as Y's Men beat Belle Cleaners 6-3. Mike and Ernie each has 16 goals.

MIDGET — Three goals by Pat Brooks led the Belleville Yardmen past Stirling Sheet Metal 8-3. SACO's Mike Kirby scored twice in his team's 4-4 draw with Mead Johnson. Mike leads the scorers with 18 goals. Pat is second with 15. Ross Royals got by Emerson Penguins 8-4; Uptown Billiards beat Warwick and Weeks 3-1 and Canadian Legion got the better of Dennett Construction 3-1.

JUVENILE — Pioneer Petroleum blasted Albert College 12-2 as Dave Hammond potting four goals and Steve Martin hitting for three. Harold's Drive-In beat Ellis Williams 4-1. Arthur A. Sills increased his league lead to three points by turning back OSD 4-3. OSD's Dan Tulloch had the big goal to break his league leading total to 15.

Larry Wilson was top scorer for the BCI seniors with 34 points, while Mark Gallupe was tops for the losing Saints with 29.

In the junior game, Scott Gallupe led the Saints to victory with 20 points. For the losers, Gord Wright had 27.

The midgets were led to their win by John Gwen with 19. John McQuaid replied for the losers with a Quinte team with 13.

Larry Keller was tops for the Centre Hastings senior squad gunning 24 points. Dave Hall had 15 for the losers.

The Moira juniors put together a strong team effort as none of their players got into double figures. Scott Sisson was top scorer for the winning Trojans with nine points. Joe Brooks hit for 10 for the losing Madoc crew.

The Trojan midgets got 12 points from Peter Hayman to win their contest, while John Ray replied for the losers getting 21.

Umpires Not Left Out

Every other organization has special awards and trophies for their most outstanding players, members and the Belleville Umpires Association isn't to be denied.

Keeleher, president of the BUA, presents Gerald Ethier Annual Achievement Award to Jack McBride (right). Official presentations will take place at a special meeting of the Association, February 17.

At the far left Clee Coling holds the Collin Cup, awarded to the umpire to the BUA's best umpire for the past 15 years. This year's recipient is Earl Rivers. At their presentations. At the far left Clee Coling holds the Collin Cup, awarded to the umpire to the BUA's best umpire for the past 15 years. This year's recipient is Earl Rivers. At

Eagles' Test Begins Tonight

After a lengthy layoff, Senior A hockey returns to Memorial Arena tonight when the third place Orillia Terriers have the distinction of being the first club to test the revamped Belleville Eagles in a 9 o'clock contest.

A lot has happened in the Eagles' nest since the club last took to the ice for league play.

The order of the day has been change.

New franchise holder, a switch in coaches, players returning to the club after voluntary "retirement" ...it all adds up to a question mark And that question mark can be replaced by an exclamation mark should Eagles reappear with an impressive showing.

Terriers, defending Allan Cup champions, have been having their problems this season. They occupy third place in the standings going into tonight's action, two points back of Cambridge Hornets who trail league leading Barrie Flyers by four points.

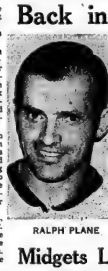
Barrie has 38 points, Cambridge 34 and Orillia, 32. Brantford Foresters have been gaining ground. They're solid fourth with 22 points. Eagles have 12 and last place Welland Merchants, four.

All six teams are in action tonight. In the other contest, Brantford is at Barrie and Cambridge visits Welland.

If ever there was a weekend to pick a club to bet, this is it for the Eagles. Following tonight's game here, the club takes to the road for a Saturday date in Cambridge and Sunday, Eagles are the visitors on Brantford Ice.

It's quite a baptism of fire for coach Walt Gerow and his skaters. But most of them are familiar with having to come through in clutch situations and they could make it a very productive weekend.

Club general manager Dick Burrowes says the Allan Cup



RALPH PLANE

AL FERGUSON

Back in the Fold

Belleville Eagles Blueline Club.

One of the fund raising projects introduced by Thompson and other senior hockey enthusiasts, the Blueline Club is aiming for a membership of 300.

Memberships in the club are selling for $60 each. For that outlay, the purchaser receives a pass to remaining Eagles home games and stands a chance to win cash in a series of draws over the next 12 months.

The big draw takes place the 12th month when the prize is $2,000. The draw is worth $1,000 on the sixth month and in between, there will be draws for $200 and $100 each month.

Memberships will be on sale at tonight's game.

Blueline Club vice-president is Gary Rock, second vice-president and publicity director, Dave Lucas; treasurer, Larry Coleman and secretary, James Parks.

A season pass for the 1974-75 season goes to the person who sells 10 memberships.

Midgets Lose Game And Mike Crawford

The Belleville Lion's Midgets lost more than the game last night in Kingston. For the next six weeks the midgets will be without the services of their top scorer Mike Crawford.

During the third period of the 10-5 loss to Kingston, Crawford was sent to Kingston General Hospital where it was discovered he had broken his ankle.

Rob Plumb led the way for the Limestone City team firing four goals, while Bill Jenkins was right behind him with three. Ken Linseman, Mike Simards and Terry Ferrell each added one.

For the Lion's, Eric Powell got two goals and Mark Foster, Gary Thompson and Paul Murray each had one.

Bowling Results

ODDFELLOWS & REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: No. 11 7, Odd-fellows 6, Cole's 6, No. 123 5, Rebekahs 4, Lodge No. 123 3, Centennial 3, Rebekahs 2.

High Singles: Alex Barker 321; Robert Hayward 306; Ella Mason 305; Bob Taylor 298; Helen Hamilton 311; Dawn Holden 302; Ralph Sova 301; Ken Cole 300; Ken Hamilton 300; Jerry Lovell 300; Carolyn Benson 300; Bob Coles 300.

High Triples: Dave Caverley 800, Ella Mason 796, Joe Lowes 796, Bill Hamilton 795, Ken Cole 795, Bill McMartin 867, 320, 324 (774); Bill Caverley 821, 327 (618); Don Norris 809, 311 (606); Jack O'Neill 795, 293 (600); Gail Cranmore 835, 306 (601).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Bob's Sports 5, Thrasher's 2; H & R Printing 4, Ritchie Mont. 3; Everett Warner 5, Sherry's 2; Bonnie's Restaurant 5, Bonnie's Restaurant 2.

High Scores: Bob Ellis 367 (Inc. 323); Russ Jones 360 (353); Don Hawkins 359 (Inc. 323); Ken Hawkins 359 (Inc. 323); Bill Hall 359 (Inc. 323); Earl Macdonald 721 (Inc. 323); Lee Rogers 720 (Inc. 323).

Were Bobcats Thinking Ahead?

ETOBICOKE (Special) — The Belleville Bobcats lost their game in hand on first place Pickering last night, when they were defeated 8-5 by Etobicoke Selects.

Belleville had a chance to move into a tie with Pickering had they beaten Etobicoke, but a "lack lustre effort", as coach Moe Hunter put it, kept the Cats from taking advantage of their extra game.

The locals travelled to Etobicoke for the Metro Junior B contest with only 14 players, three of which were brought up from the minor hockey system.

Four of the Cats regulars, Wally Dalzaard, Brian Cousins, Kevin Joudrey and Dave Fiesch, were out of action for various reasons.

Etobicoke held a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period as Gord Crymble potted a pair.

John Sergeant scored the first period Belleville goal.

The Selects put the game way out of reach in the second, outscoring Belleville 4-1 and bringing the count to 6-2 by the end of the middle 20 minutes.

Danny D'Alvie, Marty McNally, Romano Carlucci and Ken Lariener were the marksmen for the Selects in the middle frame.

Jim Richardson fired the lone Bobcat goal in the second.

The Cats outshot the locals in the third, outscoring the host team 3-2.

Mike Watt, Paul King and Andy Ricketts got the three final points for the Cats in the locals.

Stan Lutka and D'Alvie rounded out the scoring for the Selects and the game at 8-5 Etobicoke.

"I guess the boys were thinking more about their game tonight," said Hunter, "and just forgot that they had to play that one before they play this one."

Tonight, Belleville travels to Pickering for a battle with the first place Panthers. Should the Bobcats win tonight, they will be tied for the top spot.

The Cats next home game is Sunday at 1:00 when they take on Toronto King City Red Wings.

Sports Calendar

OSHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT
Juvenile — Western Tire at Peterborough Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.
SATURDAY
Minor Atom — The Quinte's at Kingston, Cooke Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Minor Midget — Yardmen at Oshawa Civic Arena, 2:15 p.m.
Minor Midget — Yardmen at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 2:30 p.m.
Minor Bantam — McInroy - Marine vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 3:30 p.m.
Minor Bantam — Dairy Lee vs Peterborough, Dick Mills Rink, 1:45 p.m.
Minor Bantam — Kinsmen vs Oshawa, Civic Arena, 2:30 p.m.
Minor Midget — Lions Club vs Peterborough, Dick Mills, 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
Minor Atom — The Quinte's vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Minor Atom — Towers Pool vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 2:45 p.m.
Minor Bantam — McInroy - Marine vs Oshawa, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
Minor Bantam — Kinsmen vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
Juvenile — Western Tire at Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 4:45 p.m. 3rd game of playoffs.
Minor Midget — Lions Club at Oshawa, Childrens Arena, 4:15 p.m. Dick Mills, 9:30 p.m.
Minor Midget — Dairy Lee at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 2:30 p.m.
SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Eagles at Eagles, Memorial Arena, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY — Eagles at Cambridge.
SUNDAY — Eagles at Brantford.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bobcats at Pickering, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Bobcats at Etobicoke, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.
LADIES HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville Bells at Belleville Civic Rink, 2:30 p.m.
OSH. HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Oshawa Beavers, 10 a.m. — Oshawa vs Uxbridge, Lakeview Arena, 2:30 p.m.
PEEWEE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Hockey - Loyalist at Sidney Inn.
TONIGHT — Mary Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin, T.B.A.
TONIGHT — Bantam Basketball - Loyalist at Algonquin, T.B.A.
SATURDAY — Peewee indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER
Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 7:30 p.m.

Belleville Yardmen Shade Oshawa Midgets

OTTAWA (Special) — Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund and Oshawa hooked up in a close, well played Ontario Minor Hockey Association minor midget game here Wednesday with the visitors pulling out a 4-3 win.

Sandy Waterson's goal with less than five minutes to play decided the issue. Defenceman Tom Belch played a big part in arranging the score. Paul Haymen was also in on the winning counter.

It was Waterson's second goal of the game. He opened and closed the scoring for the Yardmen. Rob Chase and Bob Thompson had the other Belleville goals. Thompson's came in the second period on a well executed solo effort.

Kevin Duignan was tops for the home team with a pair of goals. Paul Kirkbride had the other tally for the losers.

Sharing goaltending duties for Yardmen were Mark Meehan and John Merrill.

Turkey Curling

MADOC—The Madoc Curling Club held its annual Turkey Bonspiel, recently.

Winners of the turkeys this year were the team of Gerry Kelley, Jane Stockwood, Dirk Chapman and Gwen Bateman. Runners-up were the team of Cyril Dafoe, Bob Hawley and Jim Moore. The third place team was Moore's team with Dorothy Clarke, Sue Young and Terry Robinson.

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No Runaways

If anything else is slipping as far as highly competitive action in sports these days, high school basketball competition has to be getting better.

In six games played last night five of the final scores saw the winning teams victorious by eight points or less.

At Quinte, the BCI seniors came out with a slight 49-48 win over the Saints, while the Saints upset the Trojans 67-48. The BCI midgets made up for the junior loss, defeating Quinte 50-43.

At Moira, the Trojans took two out of three from Centre Hastings Secondary of Madoc, winning in junior and midget by respective scores of 40-35 and 43-36. The Moira seniors were beaten 45-41, but couldn't cause the visiting Madoc seniors untoward them.17-10 in the final quarter. At the end of the third quarter in the senior game the score was 35-32 in favor of the Trojans.

Oshawa Leads 2-0

Oshawa took a 2-0 lead in a best of five Ontario Minor Hockey Association peewee major Triple A playoff series with Belleville Yardmen Construction Wednesday night, posting a 7-2 win in Game 2.

Enza Augimeri paced the winners with a pair of goals. Other Oshawa marksmen were Rick Wadinsky, Greg Rudka, Kevin Sinclair, Crewe Sutton and Derek Keenan.

Belleville's Mark Crawford took care of both the losers' goals. Greg Sproul, Clarence Broekema and Shawn Mulroney each earned an assist.

CANADIAN OXYGEN APPOINTMENTS

David G. Page

Raymond J. Courneyea

The appointment of David G. Page, M.B.A., C.A. as Secretary and Raymond J. Courneyea, B.Ec., as Treasurer of Canadian Oxygen Limited has been announced by Harold A. Agar, Vice-President, Finance.

Mr. Page joined Canco in May, 1972 as Assistant to Mr. Agar.

Mr. Courneyea has held the position of Group Controller for the past two years; he was previously controller for Deloro Smelter, division of Canadian Oxygen Limited, Belleville, Ontario.

Canadian Oxygen is a major manufacturer and distributor across Canada of industrial/medical gases and equipment, filler metals for welding, cobalt alloys and castings and automotive chemicals.

SENIOR 'A' HOCKEY TONIGHT
9:00 P.M. BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL ARENA
BELLEVILLE EAGLES
Beating
ORILLIA TERRIERS

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- Sun Luck Gardens.
- Elliott Motors '76 Ltd.
- Stewart Warner Corp.
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ADMISSION:
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Students Under 18 $1.25
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Johnny Miller Man, He's Hot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller, current United States' Open title-holder, made it look easy Thursday with an 10-under-par 62 in the first round of the $150,000 Tucson open golf tournament.

Miller, who swept the first two titles on the pro tour this season, established a four-stroke lead in his bid to become the first man since Arnold Palmer in 1963 to win three consecutive United States tournaments.

"I don't mean to sound cocky or anything like that," Miller said, "but if I use my head, don't start making mental mistakes, I don't think anybody can beat me this week.

"... I don't see any reason I can't finish 15 under. And I think 15 under will win it."

Jerry Heard and Allen Miller had 66s on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course, six-under-par in the chase for a $30,000 first prize.

Gary Sanders followed at 67. A group at 68 included Orville Moody, Gibby Gilbert, Kermit Zarley, George Johnson and Bop Pace.

Rookie Ben Crenshaw had a 70 while defending champion Bruce Crampton of Australia and Lee Trevino with identical strokes back with 73s. Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf are not playing.

Ben Kern of London, Ont., had a 77.

Miller needed only 25 putts, missed only two greens and was within 20 feet of the flag on 14 holes. He had 11 birdies, missed an eagle Trevino shot and stopped two inches short of the cup and took a single bogey.

It set a course record, kept alive his record of going under par in every competitive round this year, was the best score on the tour this year and matched the best shot all last season.

"You can't expect anyone to win three in a row," said Miller, who took the Bing Crosby tournament that opened the season and followed with a rallying victory last week in Phoenix.

"But I think I'm going to."

Billy Casper Fined

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The sponsors of the $150,000 Tucson Open have fined golfer Billy Casper $150 for not honoring his commitment to play in this year's tournament.

Casper's manager, Ed Barner, said Thursday he signed Casper Dec. 18 but did not tell him.

Jack Tuthill, players' division tournament director, said the fine is imposed immediately but Casper has the option to protest to the Professional Golfers' Association commissioner.

1973 Man of the Year Strong, Silent, Fast

NEW YORK (AP) — Sport Magazine's 1973 Man of the Year has four feet. He's a Secretariat, the first thoroughbred Triple Crown winner in 25 years.

In announcing the selection Thursday, the magazine described Secretariat as "the epitome of the strong, silent athlete."

The 1972 winner was swimmer Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals in the 1972 Olympics.

Secretariat, a four-year-old Ranking at stud at Claiborne Farm in Paris, Ky., after being syndicated for a record $6.08 million, beat out such names as Hank Aaron, O.J. Simpson, John Cappelletti, Jackie Stewart and George Foreman.

Also in the magazine's list of candidates were women athletes Billie Jean King, Olga Korbut and Kornelia Ender.

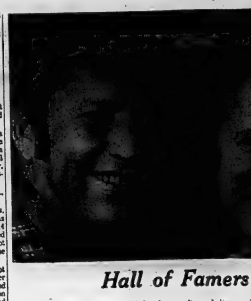
Joe Torre Reported Signed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — First baseman Joe Torre was "basically" asked to take a pay cut, was among five players reported Thursday by St. Louis Cardinals as having signed 1974 contracts with the National Baseball League club.

The 33-year-old Torre, who completed a two-year contract in 1973, said Wednesday he was asked to take a $70,000 cut from his $150,000 annual salary.

Torre, the league's most valuable player in 1971, tapered off to a .297 batting average last year in 141 games, hitting 13 home runs and driving in 60 runs.

Other Cardinals listed as having signed their contracts were catchers Jeff Torborg, Larry Hisle and Marc Hill and rookie outfielder Jerry Mumphrey.



Hall of Famers

Slugger Mickey Mantle, left, and pitcher Whitey Ford, longtime New York Yankee teammates, looked like this in New York, Wednesday, after being elected to baseball's Hall of Fame. Mantle became only the seventh player in history to be elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, drawing a total of 322 votes on the 345 ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. (AP Photo)

Montreal Closes the Gap

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Juniors kept themselves within hailing distance of first place in the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League's West Division Thursday night by defeating first-place Cornwall Royals 4-2 in one of two games. In other, Drummondville Rangers slammed Hull Festivals 10-3.

Montreal went into Thursday's game in Cornwall trailing the Royals by eight points and they are only six behind with a game in hand.

Montreal staked to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Derrick Emerson and Mario Tremblay and led 4-0 at the midway point of the game with Robert Sirois and Normand Dupont scoring in the first half of the second period. Denis Dallaire completed the Juniors' output with GaryMacGregor and Bob Allsop replying for Cornwall.

Jacques Chiasson, Denis Turcotte and Denis Francoeur scored two goals each and Marc Tessier, Gaetan Legault, Francois Robert and Claude Larose added singles as Drummondville defeated Hull.

Pierre Louis-Seize and Luc Proulx-Hamon each scored a pair of goals for the Festivals with Richard David getting the other.

Tonight, Trois-Rivieres visits Montreal. Laval goes to Sherbrooke, Hull travels to Quebec, Shawinigan plays host to Sorel and Cornwall visits Sherbrooke.

Brawl Follows Win by Spitfires

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Windsor Spitfires downed Niagara Falls Flyers 6-3 in their last regular-season meeting that erupted into a minor brawl at its conclusion in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League play Thursday.

In other games Chatham Maroons downed Michigan Americans 7-2 and Buffalo Tondas edged Guelph Biltmores 5-4.

In Windsor, Scott Miller scored his 51st and 52nd goals to pace the Spitfires. Steve Keech, John Riley, Mark Melody and Bill McReary added single markers.

Dave Gareau, Joe Devirgilio and Randy Spencer replied for the Flyers.

Following the game the teams began a 15-minute fight that continued when some of the Flyers mixed it up with a few of the 2,681 fans.

Windsor led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 4-2 after two.

In Utica, Mich., Doug Simpson scored two goals to pace Chatham. Doug Bisson, Barry McCourt, Mike Houston, Dave Easton and Colin Thompson scored the others.

John Cossa and Mike Lackie replied for Michigan.

Chatham outshot Michigan 47-22 before 250.

In Glencoe, Ont., Buffalo Tondas were paced by Dan Rowat with two goals. Joe Grant, Ron McFarlane and Bob Mulcahy scored the others.

Tim Holder, Mitch Giroux, Rick Homanchuk and Joe Cornied scored for Guelph.

The Biltmores outshot the Tondas 41-33 before 300 fans.

League action resumes tonight with Welland Sabres at Guelph, Buffalo at Niagara Falls and Windsor at Michigan.

Rangers Take Over In Second

OTTWA (CP) — Gloucester Rangers moved back into second place in the Central Junior Hockey League Thursday with a 3-1 victory over Pembroke Lumber Kings.

Chasing leading Nepean Raiders, the Rangers broke a weeks-long slump with Keith Blair in the process. The loss held Pembroke fourth in the six-team league, three points behind the Bears.

Hugh Bham scored twice and Mike McDuff once in the victory with Dennis Gaudin credited the only Pembroke goal to hold them in a 1-1 tie after the first period. The Rangers scored once in each period.

A close-backing contest developed as both teams appeared conscious of the importance of the points, it also was close statistically as the Rangers outshot the Kings 29-28.

Games tonight have the Raiders in Smiths Falls and Rockland Nationals in Brockville against the Warriors.

HAFEY SIGNS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Former world 118-pound boxing champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico and Art Hafey of Stellarton, N.S., have signed for a rematch to be held at the Forum on Feb. 20. Olivares, the No. 2 ranking featherweight in the world, was knocked out by Hafey last September in Monterrey, Mex. Hafey is the No. 3 rated 126-pounder.

First the Hill (Blazers) Then, Mountain (Celtics)

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons figures beating Portland Trail Blazers was like stepping over a little bit of a hill," and with composure, the mountain will be scaled too.

The Hawks never trailed in winning the National Basketball Association game Thursday night. The victory snapped a five-game Atlanta losing streak.

"We'll try to climb a mountain tomorrow when we play Boston," Fitzsimmons said after the victory. "If we repeat tonight's performance, don't panic and are able to control the tempo of the game, we should be able to beat the Celtics."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Capital Bullets beat Cleveland Cavaliers 101-96, and Golden State Warriors topped Phoenix Suns 127-120.

In the American Basketball Association, Memphis Tams defeated Indiana Pacers 115-96, and San Antonio spurs beat San Diego Conquistadors 101-97.

Plans to Rule Out Chance of a Draw

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for a decisive extra round in case of a draw were announced Thursday for the return bout at Madison Square Garden Jan. 28 champions Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier.

"We are making the request to Ed Dooley, head of the New York State Athletic Commission," said John Condon, representing the Garden. "If the fight is a draw after 12 rounds, we are asking that a 13th round be added to determine a winner—or as many rounds as necessary."

The statement was made at a luncheon for the two title contenders.

Frazier won the first meeting when both went into the ring with broken records.

John Condon, Garden publicist, announced the fight is all a $2,500,000 affair with a $1 million live gate.

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc., co-sponsor of the bout, said the fight will be shown in every part of the world and will be "seen by one billion people."

The first battle between the two fighters, March 8, 1971, was reported to have grossed $20 million, with each fighter receiving $2.5 million.

Gotta on Want Lists

TORONTO (CP) — Several World Football League franchises in the United States are eyeing Jack Gotta as a possible head coach next season, Johnny Bassett, holder of the Toronto franchise in the new league, said Thursday.

Gotta, who led Ottawa Rough Riders to the Canadian Football League's Grey Cup title last season, is being considered by four, possibly five clubs," said Bassett upon his return from league meetings in Los Angeles opening Jack Gotta as a possible coach next season.

Bassett also said one club is interested in Leo Cahill, fired as head coach of Toronto Argonauts of the CFL, after the 1973 season by John Bassett Sr.

The new league plans to open its 20-game season in July with 12 teams operating.

Frank Howard to Japan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Howard, 6-foot-8 slugger released by Detroit Tigers, has signed a contract to play baseball for the Taiheiyo Club Lions in Japan this year, a club official announced Thursday.

Howard, who played 14 major league seasons with three teams, is expected to receive about $70,000, although contract terms were not released.

Marty Kushner, director of sales and promotions for the Lions, said Howard, 37, signed his contract in Los Angeles, then left for his home in Green Bay, Wis.

Howard was used as a designated hitter by the American League Tigers last season, batting .256 with 12 home runs in 227 at-bats.

His most productive seasons were 1967-68 with Washington Senators when he hit 36, 44, 43, and 44 home runs. He led the American League in runs batted in with 130 in 1970.

Regina Ace at Work

Monika Kaserer of Austria shows her form in giant slalom event. She won at Grindelwald, Switzerland, this week, in World Cup action.

Basketball Scores

Pete Maravich scored 34 points for Atlanta, Portland played without starting centre Rich Robertson who has bronchitis. In the second half, the Blazers also were without the services of Geoff Petrie who sprained an ankle.

Buffalo 101 Cavaliers 98 ...

Wes Unseld returned to the Capital Bullets after being sidelined by arthritic knees to score 13 points and grab 17 rebounds.

Warriors 127 Suns 120 ...

Rick Barry scored 44 points—22 in each half—to pace Golden State.

The Warriors had a 19-point lead in the first half, but fell behind 48-33 in the second period. Then Butch Beard got hot and brought Golden State back to an eight-point lead.

Pacers 96 Stars 95 ...

Two centres, Ron Lenton and Lee Davis, combined for 38 points for Memphis and the Tams escaped a 73-71 tie to take a 97-96 lead with two minutes remaining. Denton scored 21 points and Davis came off the bench to add 18.

Spurs 121 Conquistadors 97

William Hilton scored 36 points and guard James Silas added 30 to lead the Spurs.

Dwight Lowe, who had 14 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter, led the Pacers' game for San Diego at 91-91 with 2:37 to play.

Sport Briefs

TITLE DEFENCE

CARACAS (AP) — Venezuela's Betulio Gonzalez, World Boxing Council flyweight champion, will defend his title against Switzerland's Fritz Chervet March 30 in Switzerland, Rafito Cedeno, the chairman announced said Thursday.

BOYCOTT BY JOCKEYS

PATUCKET, R.I. (CP) Only five of the schedule nine races were run Thursday at Narragansett race track when jockeys refused to ride due to track conditions listed as frozen.

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SEE THE COMET!
Waterson's Mercury 'Comet'
THE ECONOMY COMPACT SENSATION OF THE YEAR
FROM $3128.
TO FEB. 28th Only
FREE ON EVERY "COMET" Purchased From Stock
AM PUSHBUTTON RADIO
REAR WINDOW DEFOGGER
WHITEWALL TIRES
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FULL WHEEL DISCS
$271.00 VALUE
SIMILAR SAVINGS ON ALL 50 MODELS IN STOCK (AS OF JAN. 15th, 1974)
SAVE TODAY!
WHILE SELECTION IS BEST AT
AL WATERSON LTD.
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Ford MERCURY

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Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way.

LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 20 Words

	Minimum	Extra
4 Day Rate	$3.20	$0.16
6 Day Rate	4.80	0.24
Live	6.40	0.32

Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the number used.

10 percent additional charge if not paid within ten days.

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Cash Rates - Minimum no. of words 20. Additional words 8c per word per day for one week. Three days consecutive insertions at per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions at per word per week.

AT MARKET RATES (per word)
1 week 60c daily; 2 weeks - $1.20; 3 week 90c daily; 4 weeks - 13.25

Minimum charge for one insertion $1.50

DISPLAY HEADERS
FOR WORD ADS
One line of 36 pt. caps — 65c
These words may not be counted as part of word count.
Add 2 words for 10 point caps, thus, Birth, Deaths, Weddings, Engagements, At Home, Cards of Thanks, Memoriams, Marriage Services —

Add 4 Lines (in words) - 25.00 each - 26c per line over ten words
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Sunday Evening
Word Ads - min. 20 words - $1.30 each plus 7c per word over 20 words.
Classified Semi-Display Style Casting Ads monthly for the consecutive insertion rates (minimum size 14 lines)
All Advertising must be in before 9:30 a.m. day of publication.
Add 2 days insert day of publication.

CANCELLATION
must be received before 9:30 day of publication. Ads placed and cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations by telephone.

CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the first day of publication. Call in the event of an error please call 962-2200 before 9:30 a.m. Publication will be given for the FIRST NIGHT ONLY.

BIRTHS

LABOUCIER — Bob and Carol (nee Kaine) are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Lisa, on Jan. 11th, 6:08, on January 14, 1974. Christopher Timothy joins the red carpet down and vaccinated baby blues' association.

YOUNG — Danielle and Bob (nee Hawley) are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Jason, January 17th, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight, 8 lbs., 2 ozs., with special thanks to Dr. Bernard and the nursing staff of 5th floor.

IN MEMORIAM

THORN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Charles Thorn who passed away Jan. 19th, 1968.

As long as life my heart shall hold
The memory ever dear,
Of one my years in loving dwell,
Shall fill a silent tear.
—Ever remembered by daughter Ethel, son-in-law Ernest, grandson Major J.F. grandchildren Tracey Lynn, and Billy Arsenault.

THORN — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Charles Bernard Thorn who passed away Jan. 19, 1968.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break but still in death true
To love,
To have, to have and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
Five years may wear out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
That we were together forever.
—Never forgotten by wife, daughter and daughter Janet and son Douglas.

THORN, Charles Bernard — In fond and loving memory of our dear father Charles Bernard who went home Jan. 19th, 1968.

Dear father, you left us quietly,
We return for him, we dearly loved,
Years in silence have flown,
Nor can we could not save.
Left to mourn and mourned in death.
For memory keeps you ever near us,
Remembrance is the golden chain
Through you died six years ago today.
—Lovingly remembered by daughter Virginia (Jamie) and son-in-law Ernest, grandson Major J.F. and granddaughter Dee.

KILPATRICK — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away on Jan. 19, 1973.

In tears we say you sighing,
We watched you fade away,
Our loved one could not save you,
Our hearts so hard to stay,
We prayed still with wild sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
God took you home, it pleased him you,
As it took our mighty day.
—Sadly missed — wife Ruby and son John.

HAGERMEYER — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Allen, who passed away Jan. 19, 1970.

Days of sadness still we're sighing,
Thinking of you all the time,
We pray to God with all our might,
For yesterday and YOU!
—Sadly missed always by family.

HAGERMEYER — In loving memory of our dear son and brother Allen, who passed away Jan. 19, 1970.

Days of sadness still we're sighing,
Thinking of you all the time,
We pray to God with all our might,
For yesterday and YOU!
—Sadly missed always by family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to express my heartfelt thanks to all my friends, neighbors, relatives and staff of Ward 3 for the cards and gifts while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Hazel Orr, Rev. Ken Bowers, Rev. Ken Hall, U.C.W.L. 134, Lloyds, U.C. W., and all the nurses on 5th level for their kindness. May God bless you all.
—Mrs. John (Ella) Wickens.

I WOULD like to thank Drs. Doughty and Hutchinson and staff of the Belleville General Hospital, Queen Mary Club for the care I received while in hospital. Also Rev. Parsons, Trenton U.C. for visits and communion. Also Mrs. Dewar and Mrs. Hall for cards and their kindness is greatly appreciated.
—Reverend Marion Tilley.

Coming Events

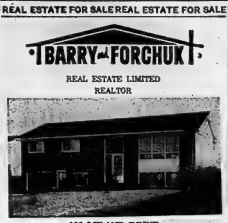
ALBAMBRA REGULAR SUNDAY NIGHT DANCE — Sunday, January 20th, 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Regular season, 4 special names share the wealth. You will enjoy our Sunday Night Bingo. Excellent Courteous Service. 968-9922.

BAKE SALE, Belleville Flea Market, Saturday, January 19th, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Proceeds for Saline Pee-Wee Major Hockey Team.

EUCHRE every Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 313 Church Street. 2nd-p-2-12

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR



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Only minutes from Belleville with spacious kitchen, large living room, and separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, modern forced air furnace, garage. All this PLUS 1 acre of land. Call tonight for more information and an opportunity to see this attractive property.

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In today's market of skyrocketing prices you just cannot miss this last opportunity to buy a town house at many thousands of dollars below average 3-bedroom home prices. Call today to see our model suite.

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Located in Stirling, only 4 years old. Lots of room in the basement for further expansion besides the existing recreation room. Electric hot water heat. The carport is an added amenity. Nice lot in a quiet location.

$25,700.00

How about moving into a new bungalow? Three bedrooms, living room and dining room, kitchen. Full size basement. Forced air oil heating. Located in the country.

LSL - 102

$33,000.00

Lovely Hi Ranch home with garage entrance to basement. Three bedrooms and a large living room. Located in our Country Club Village.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

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REALTOR
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175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

New brick bungalow located close to Oak Lake, in new subdivision. Large nice v ered lot 85' x 210', 1,200 sq. ft. of living area with attached carport. 3 good sized bedrooms and family kitchen with deluxe cupboards, Broadloom and hardwood flooring. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

LET THE SNOW FLY

You'll be cozy as a bug in a rug in this East End, 2-storey, 3 bedrooms and bath up, large broadloomed living room and dining room. Spacious kitchen with eating area, forced air gas furnace. Good sized lot and carport. Asking $23,500.00. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1695.

15 ACRES WITH CREEK

A licensed trailer park just north of city. Trailers are fast becoming our summer way of travelling and living. For more information on this scenic property, please call George Crawford, 968-4571.

70 ACRES

With great potential either now or in the future. Highway and county road frontages. Asking less than $35,00 an acre. Owner will hold a mortgage. Better not delay. Call Cec. Ruman, 968-4571.

968-4571

The Gallery of Homes

LOVELY TO LOOK AT

Delightful to own — this home in good residential area is just that. 3 spacious bedrooms, 4 piece bath on main floor, full high dry basement; extra large lot 60 by 151 feet. Low interest 8% mortgage may be assumed by purchaser. Price only $23,900.

BUNGALOW

In city, — on extra large lot 65 feet by 165 feet with garage. Three good bedrooms, living room and large kitchen. All newly renovated and heated by clean electric heat. New aluminum storms and screens throughout. Full price: $21,900.

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New Listing - 3 bedroom - dining room - L shaped living room - 4 pc bath - fireplace - Full basement - Finished rec. room - Nice lot - Patio at the back with nice yard and garden. Paved drive - FAO heating - Garage. Call now to arrange an appointment.

The Stars At Night

Are clear and bright from this lovely stone house, surrounded by 100 acres of good farm land - 65 acres seeded in hay, the balance pasture and some bush - Several very good driveshads - barn - garages - outbuildings - large, modern kitchen - large, living room - dining room - 2 bedrooms and den - sun porch. The type of property you've always dreamed of. This won't last long. Why not call now?

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After Hours call Don Sherbert, 966-1302, Alec Fleicher, 966-1568

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STIRLING: Ridge Road . . . Country home in scenic location. 4 bedroom home completely redecorated, and carpeted throughout. Living room, family room, dinette and kitchen, with large 4 pce. bath. Full basement, attached garage, Abundant water supply, 20 g.p.m. This home must be seen to be appreciated with its 1408 square feet of comfortable living area. Price $34,000.00 with $2,500.00 down to reliable party.

LEE WOODWARD REALTOR
270 Front Street
TRENTON, ONTARIO
392-3585
Jan18-26

A FRIENDLY HOME

This newly listed bungalow on East Bridge Street is a real charmer. Two nice bedrooms, living room, 4-pc. bath, family kitchen and utility room. Separate garage. And get this — new bathroom, new furnace and duct system, new carpets and new panelling. All on a lot 50x150. Within an arm's length of shopping, churches and schools. Price only $20,000.00. Don't be late — call now. $2,000.00 Down might do.

BRICK BUNGALOW - PARKDALE

On a large lot for gardening. Three bedroom, nice living room, family kitchen with new cushion floor. Close to schools and the North End Mall. Paved drive and nicely landscaped. $3000.00 down. See this nice home this weekend.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

We have a 12 Plex in Belleville and an 11-Plex in Deseronto for sale. If you have been thinking of buying a revenue property call us today for full details concerning income and expenses concerning these two properties. Make 1974 your investment year.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

FRASER & O'NEIL
REALTOR

107 feet on Bay of Quinte — Executive Home 2090 sq. ft. 3 large bedrooms, living room 20x14, dining room 12x11, Stone Fireplace. Large entrance 18x12. This family home is 6½ years old and features the ranch style.

30 acres with large frame home overlooking the Bay of Quinte. This property has frontage of 121 feet by depth of one mile, excellent for horse back riding. Featuring 12 foot right of way to Bay of Quinte.

Country Home under construction just minutes drive from Belleville. 3 bedroom brick side split home. Purchaser now, you will have a choice of various features — the house such as color scheme, floor covering etc.

Grove Street home with 3 bedrooms, large living and dining room, new furnace, aluminum siding 2 years old plus storms and screens. Within walking distance of schools.

Vacant land 2 acres $6,000.00 near Village of Madoc.

ON DUTY BILL DOWNING
BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
243 NORTH FRONT

DEVELOPMENT

97 acres with house and large barn on outskirts of Colborne. On town water. Suitable for development. Asking $125,000. With good terms.

VACANT ACRES

A good piece of land to own. 100 acres nearly all clear and workable, near paved road with good building site. Asking $30,000.

Call Ray Jensen, Belleville 962-9248
or Frankford 398-7401

JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
OLD BUT NEW

Duplex in east end — 2 bedrooms in each, large living and dining room, double garage and drive, situated on large lot. Asking $28,000.00.

WANTED

150 to 300 Dairy Farm in Quinte area. Client has own stock and machinery. Will pay top dollar for the right farm. If you are thinking of selling please phone for more information.

On Duty: CARMAN COON
OFFICE 966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRICE! LOCATION! CONVENIENCE!

The price is right, location is excellent, convenient to schools, shopping, the family "Y" and churches, well constructed 3 bedroom home, with L shaped living and dining room. Finished rec room. Early possession. Call for details.

$26,900.

1600 square feet of living space in this family home located 4 miles east of town. New furnace, insulation, redecorated throughout, large lot. Come on out and see me, bring your JOYCE Map with you. Vacant and immediate possession can be arranged.

BUNGALOW

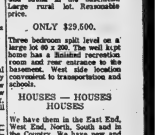
Three miles west of the City. Three bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Fireplace and alums in the basement. Large treed lot. Reasonable price.

ONLY $29,500.

Three bedroom split level on a large lot 60 x 200. The well kept home has a finished recreation room and rear entrance to the basement. West side location close to shopping and schools.

HOUSES — HOUSES
HOUSES

We have them in the East End, West End, North, South and in the Country. We have new and not so new, small, large, all shapes and sizes and priced to sell. Let the NUMBER ONE Real Estate Office in the Quinte Area look after your needs. Call your JOYCE MAN today.



ON DUTY — MOE HUNTER

JOYCE
962-5326
374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Guaranty Trust Realtor

BRICK BUNGALOW

Only 10 miles from Trenton, just west of Frankford, 4th bedroom and finished recreation room in basement. All rooms carpeted except extra large kitchen. Ample cupboards. Small barns on the property. Open for offers. Asking $31,500.00. Call D. L. Watson.

REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Luxury four bedroom home nearly completed, large living room, dining room plus main floor family room with fireplace. Full price $52,500.00. Call D. L. Watson.

SPLIT ENTRY BUNGALOW

Brand new on Sunningdale Avenue. Most room carpeted. Large recreation area. $38,700. Call D. L. Watson.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East
Jan7-tf

REALTOR
NICKASON
381 N. FRONT ST.
966-2619

$1000 DOWN

MOVE IN, IN 48 HOURS

2 bdrm., 1½ storey, Trenton. East side. Good starter home for young family. Rear patio. Metal storage shed. Carrier for $130. per month. Why rent?

PHONE 966-2619
"24 Hour Answering Service, Call Anytime"

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWIS, C.A., Chartered Accountant, 117 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-9292. D1-tf

ROMEY & CO., 31 Campbell Street, Belleville. Phone 962-2255. Peter Romey, C.A., chartered accountant, Ken Cooper, C.A., Gerald Pybus, C.A., Stanley Pybus, C.A., chartered accountants. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Credit Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice from an independent service about home you buy or sell. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 962-9871. We do not build or sell homes. Jul11-19tf

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist 962-7373 Phone 962-7373 or 962-7373. Kaleigh Real Estate, 279 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Ont. 962-7373. D1-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WERLAND, Architect, 319 Front Street, Belleville, 968-8626. D1-tf

BANDS

HART & SOUL — Booking now for 1974. Two music is more fun. For all your dance requirements. Phone Brenda Hart, Belleville 968-6618 or Bonnie Soucie, Brighton 475-2000. Ottawa Call John Lopez 822-3666 or Ottawa Tonight 722-3533. Jan14-19tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE Trenton and All Station, serves Belleville daily: ex. Sunday 8 a.m. — 5.30 p.m. — 11.00 a.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 8.00 p.m. Phone 392-6611 Trenton, Bus Terminal, 44 Dundas St. E., 965-2811 Belleville, Bus Terminal, 257 Front St., Belleville, Ont., Trenton, Ont. Phone 392-6611. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations and additions. Phone 962-6476 for our business. Cronkhite Construction Ltd., P. O. 40 Parker Street, Belleville, 962-6476. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complete for large or small jobs. Call Bill Hutchinson, Hutchinson Woodworking, telephone 968-3203. Jul2-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs contact Wallpaper Warehouse, vast selection, brick finishes or powder puff, we would like to get your business. Call 962-7666 or 962-1383. Credit Cards Welcome. Jul3-1m

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 3-day week we have now moved to Canada and have our English Diesel Injection Pump over here. In the spring rush we can do your pump in 24 hours. Phone, write or drive, 968-1417, No. 1 Lane, Belleville. We do not recommend Gasoline Pumps. Jul3-1m

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, direct from factory guaranteed, ready for installation and estimates. Aluminum Products Improved, Belleville. Phone 962-9622. D1-tf

Flooring

SEAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Floor Tiling. Seamrock Ltd. Bath. Phone 968-6611. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

EXCAVATION Sewers, Additions, Basements, Garages, Concrete Work, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Siding, Eavestroughing. Phone Highland Construction — 962-2648. Lew Bradden.

Home Repairs

HOME Remodelling, Masonry and block work. C. & S. Renovations, Belleville, 962-6151. Jul10-1m

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FULTZEN, Complete General Line Insurance Service, 1 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence, claim with confidence. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home 12 Wide Mobile Homes. And two Double Wide Mobile Homes. Also Lots for Sale. Cottages, Modular Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road R.R. 2, Trenton. 392-3822. D1-tf

SAW SHARPENING

BOWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws, also carbide tipped saws sharpened. Phone 962-7333 or 1-962-7333 or 1-962-9 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 968-7395. If no answer call 968-3333. Jul3-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Washing Machines, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning, Wall Cleaning, Janitorial Supplies, Belleville, Ont. Phone 962-2200 or 968-6276. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks — Tiles Installed. Specialists in Construction and Repairing of Sewer Connections. Free Estimates. Phone 962-1205, 962-7660. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, heavy load or small jobs, reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 962-4165. D1-tf

KEN CARROLL Electric, snow plowing, sanding and parking lots a specialty. 968-4288. D1-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and entry for one low, inclusive charge. Phone 968-6268. Jan16-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvements, Roofing, Siding, Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 968-6268. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2020. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Canvas Products. Lewis Furniture and Upholstery, Industrial Dacro — Aluminum Tube Awnings — Boat Accessories — Custom Canvas Products. 1 mile south of Campbellford, Ontario. Phone 653-9723. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks — Tiles Installed. Specialists in Construction and Repairing of Sewer Connections. Free Estimates. Phone 962-1205, 962-7660. D1-tf

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MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and entry for one low, inclusive charge. Phone 968-6268. Jan16-1m

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ALL-WAY Building Improvements, Roofing, Siding, Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 968-6268. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2020. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Canvas Products. Lewis Furniture and Upholstery, Industrial Dacro — Aluminum Tube Awnings — Boat Accessories — Custom Canvas Products. 1 mile south of Campbellford, Ontario. Phone 653-9723. D1-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PHIL

BENNETT

REALTOR

56 Bridge St. East

968-7777

6 UNIT

Income property, all units are self-contained. Each unit is $130.00 per month income. Tenants pay own heat and hydro.

TWI-PLEX

In Trenton — Two apartments with 2 bedrooms and one with one.

LOTS

Priced from $5,500. to $20,000. Give us a call for details on our lots.

NEW BUNGALOW

Three bedrooms — full high basement — you should see this home.

Call KEN LONG 968-2385 Anytime

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

AVERAGE FAMILY — AVERAGE INCOME

Immediate possession of this older 2 bedroom brick home on quiet location. Family room and enclosed sunporch are added extras that make it look as good buy for the family with an average income, price only $26,500.00. Call Ken tonight and let's make a deal.

EXECUTIVE'S LOOK

4 bedroom family home only $28,900.00. Too many good features to list, such as air-conditioning, fireplace, eavestroughing and finished recreation room. This is the ideal executive family home. Call us! Your down payment may be enough to get you the home of your dreams.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 7TL 6 p.m.

If No Answer Call:
GORDON DELTOR 962-4174
KAY CLARKE 968-8712

START THINKING SPRING

Spring means flowers and trees blooming to life but to us spring means a time to find that cottage or home that you have been planning to build now that the children have grown up. We have a lovely selection of building lots that will enhance the view you may already have picked. Buy now and be ready to build as soon as the snow disappears.

TIME TO SELL

Now is also the time to sell your home and get the best possible price. Ken Roblin Realty is known for efficient friendly service and fulfillment of your listing and we really feel that is important. Don't you agree?

117 North Front St.
968-6476

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

GREAT ST. JAMES

Here is a home just recently vacated. We have the key and would be delighted to show you through. It boasts 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, large kitchen and full basement.

Very affordable at $17,900.

Many other types of property await the buyer at J. F. Nelles, Real Estate Broker. — By the way, we will be holding an Open House Saturday and Sunday. Be sure to see Saturday's ad.

PHONE

966-1621

PRIVATE SALE
EAST HILL

Standing the church of more than 50 years ago with the comforts of today! Spacious 3 bedroom home with many modern features. Situated in Belleville's best residential area, one block from Bronte. The main floor has a large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, newly restored hardwood floors, extensive new kitchen down and a cozy recreation room. TV room, laundry room, double garage, and a lot that is a gardener's delight. Many fruit trees, raspberries, with another succession off! Owner has moved to Toronto and is anxious to sell. Call us today for a lovely garden tour. Asking price $39,900. Terms may be arranged to suit your requirements. Shown by appointment only.

962-8350
No Agents Please

PRIVATE SALE
LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME

3 years old, finished rec and games room. Carrying Place area.

392-8845 After 3

LARGE 3 STOREY, RED BRICK AND FRAME FAMILY HOME

Situated on 1/2 acre lot, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, double living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement.

565 VICTORIA ST. TWEED
Call 478-2444 Anytime
Call 478-3444
131 Dufferin Ave.
Belleville — 962-6400

D1-tf-13-1-tf

V. L. A. COUNTRY HOME PRIVATE SALE

Three bedroom brick home with Full Basement, Situated on Highway #62 in Belleville on State Highway

ASKING PRICE $28,900.
PLEASE CALL 962-4072

Jan14-tf

4 BEDROOM bungalow in good condition, close to bus. Immediate possession to back yard. Telephone 968-6268 for further information. Jan16-1m

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 57' X 12' 2 Bedroom Mobile Home and 36' x 12' 2 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7320

Jan2-tf

L. FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM 56 FT. x 12 Ft. 2 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed. Patio Fenced In Yard

MOBILE VILLAGE
Telephone 392-7850

Jan-12t

1971 MOBILE home. One car attached, 12 ft. by 12 ft. deck, shed, porch and more. Telephone after 5 p.m. 968-3097 Jan7-tf & 968-1113. 1

REAL ESTATE WANTED

1st Mortgages
Available
VICTORIA & GREY
968-6417

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Pieton 476-4933

R36-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, substantial cash. Call 968-8425. Jul2-tf

$15,000. CASH for room house with approximately 30 acres of land more or less. Belleville-Trenton area. Call 613-848-2000 collect. Jan7-tf

NO DOWN home in Harvest Crest requires low monthly payments. Ideal for newlyweds. If interested, Write Box A-21 The Intelligencer.

Jan7-tf

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send leads to J. Jones, Box 852, Station E, Toronto, Ontario.

Apl-4-s-1-tf

HELP WANTED

MANAGER BUYER

Newly expanded Ottawa department store requires buyer manager for

HOUSEWARES
HARDWARE
SPORTING GOODS
Department.

Excellent opportunity for ambitious person.

Should be experienced in this field. Bilingualism an asset. 5 day week. Full company benefits. Discount on purchases.

All applications held in strict confidence. For appointment call or write:

Mr. J. V. Hartnett,
Vice-president
C. Caplan Ltd.
135 Rideau St., Ottawa
Tel. 235-2581

Jul6-3t

HAS YOUR OLD JOB GOT YOU DOWN

Then Try Something New!
Write INTELLIGENCER BOX A-27

Jul18-3t

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Is required by Consumer Division of a large manufacturer of paper products for Belleville-Peterboro area.

Must have good education background with two or more years experience in grocery trade(s). Excellent training. Excellent salary, pension and welfare benefits. Car supplied. Apply in strictest confidence to

Mr. C. C. Montgomery,
KIMBERLY-CLARK LTD.,
Suite 1200, 2 Carleton St.,
Toronto, Ont. C.

Jul17-3t

I HAVE an opening for responsible persons who are interested in building a future. Save $5. to $10. weekly. Call 962-2981 for interview. Ask for Mrs. Kelly. Part time person.

PART TIME housekeeper 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. week. Telephone after 6 p.m. 962-2197. Jul3-3t

HELP WANTED

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME
Contact 962-7333
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215

Jan3-tf

TV TECHNICIAN

For busy Radio Dealer in the Quinte District, color experience preferred but will accept to be trained. Own home and take over the service department. Apply in writing to:

WHITE-BOY-U-IT
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul1-12t

IMMEDIATE OPENING
WAREHOUSE POSITION

Must Have Clean Driving Record

Farm Experience Preferred.
References

THOMPSON
FARM SUPPLY
(Belleville) LTD.
105 S. Church Street
Belleville

Jul8-3t

REAL ESTATE
AS
A CAREER

Here is your opportunity to start with a progressive real estate company and develop into a sales leader in a short time. We will train you and assist you to develop. All you need is supply is enthusiasm. Call today to Bob Howe, Manager.

175 North Front St.
Belleville

Jul17-3t

Sell Printed Tapes

and self adhesive labels, in rolls, to supermarkets, bakeries, etc. Anywhere full time, part time, sideline. Results. Top commissions guaranteed. New catalogue available. Send $1.00 money order for sales literature and actual label samples. Available. Also all specialties, calendars, etc. Write Canadian Label Factory 1272 Wellington St., Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 3A7.

We refund the $1.00 to the Rep. if he returns the literature to us plus his samples. Rep. gets his $1.00 refunded on our acceptance of his order.

Jul17-7t

Applications will be received for the position of

TREASURER-
TAX COLLECTOR

for the Township of Ameliasburg, at the Municipal Office, Ameliasburgh, until 4.00 p.m., Thursday, January 31, 1974. For further information phone 962-2782.

Wm. Nightingale, Clerk.
Jul17-2t

Required Immediately
Grill Person For Night Work
Sunday to Thursday
Mature Student Accetable
Apply in person to manager
RED BARN RESTAURANT
464 DUNDAS E.

Jul17-1t

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT?

TALK TO CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

If you have had 1-5 years successful business experience and your present position does not offer you the challenge you are looking for, contact us.

We can offer you ON-THE-JOB development programs throughout Ontario which will prepare you for supervisory positions and ultimately branch management. Your advancement depends entirely on your capabilities and your ambition.

Sound interesting? Like to hear more?

Please apply in person to your nearest Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Manager.

Jul1-13-13-13-13-13-13

Position :

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Qualifications :

Experienced Bike Mechanic or General Mechanical Experience and a Willingness to Learn.

Salary :

Commensurate to Ability. Excellent Company Benefits.

Reply in Writing to :
BOX A-21,
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul18-13-20-25-28-31

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT

REQUIRED FOR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED IN PAYROLL, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, PROFIT AND LOSS, ETC.

GOOD STARTING SALARY AND BENEFITS. PLEASE SUBMIT APPLICATION STATING : EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND PERSONAL HISTORY TO :

BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul18-3t

Guaranty Trust Realtor

Selling Real Estate AS A CAREER

—Join our team of active agents.
—Quiet professional atmosphere in the heart of Belleville.
—Assistance wherever or wherever needed to close that deal.
—Unlimited source of mortgages on new or re-sale homes.
—Company referrals through our Cross Canada Referral System.
—Proven method of obtaining listings and keeping your customers happy.
—If you are not licensed we will help you become an agent.
—If you are in a slump we can teach you proven methods of listing and selling that will help you reach your full potential.
—Interesting bonus scheme.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
NORMA BLAND at 996-3224
OR EVENINGS 962-5068
32 BRIDGE STREET EAST

Jul18-2t

WANTED
DRIVERS FOR
DELIVERY OF
NEWSPAPER BUNDLES
BELLEVILLE & PICTON
AREA

Must Be Responsible And Have Own Vehicle
PART-TIME
AFTERNOONS ONLY
For Further Information
Please Call
MR. B. LAVOIE
Circulation Manager
962-9171

Jul18-1f

WANTED, Carpenter's helper, experience helpful, but not essential. Apply in person to Mr. Bell, 1 Bell Dr. Ext. St. Ave. Job does increase $.30 an. and $.30 an. on telephone appointment 962-8546. Jul18-1t

WOMEN or men part time evenings 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Bell, 1 Bell Dr. Ext. St. Ave. No delivery or collections. Jul18-1t

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE babysitter, 13 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days a week, Monday to Friday. Phone 962-7333 after 5 p.m. Jul18-1t

INTERNATIONAL oil company has opening of energy plus outgoing personality for Belleville area. Salary, commission, car allowance. Apply Box A-20, The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ont. Jul13-6t

NIGHT receptionist, experience not necessary, to 8 a.m. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Mr. Bell, 1 Bell Dr. Ext. St. Ave. Jul18-1t

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit in my home, day or evening, Bronte Park area. Phone 962-6268. Jul18-1t

MOTHER of 3 year old will babysit in her home, Monday to Friday in vicinity of Y.M.C.A. Phone 962-6268 after 5 p.m. Jul18-1t

WILL babysit child 3 years old and over, Monday to Friday, Telephone 968-3340 for more detailed information. Jul18-2t

WILL babysit in my home, Mon. to Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 962-1995. Jul18-1t

WANTED

WANTED
OATS, CORN
WHEAT and BARLEY
Phone EASTON'S
613-962-6923

Jul18-1-13-13-20-26-tf

WANTED
WANTED ANTIQUES
Tall Kitchen Cupboards, Wooden Couches, Cast Iron Stoves, Oil Lamps, weather vanes, railway lanterns, old tobacco items.
962-8276

Jul13-13-13-20-26-tf

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR DAVE

Jul3-tf

WHITE Ash logs or lumber. Best cash prices paid. Phone collect or write Ed. Stevens, Tweed, 478-2444 or 478-3444. Jul3-tf

WANTED, a ride to Lyndhurst College for 9 a.m. classes, Monday to Friday, from Belleville. Phone 962-6268. Jul18-1t

SMALL cook and wood stove. Good condition. Reasonable price. Telephone 476-4687. Jul18-3t

COLLECTOR will pay top price for early antiques, paintings, furniture, glassware, etc. Phone 962-6268. Jul7-13t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price wanted to Box A-19, The Intelligencer. Jul3-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glassware, etc. Phone 962-6268. Jul10-1m

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, etc. Will call anywhere in a house full. Phone us at 613-475-2000 collect. Jan7-tf

BABYSITTER required to care for 2 children in my home, Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Would prefer someone to take my home. Telephone 962-6268. Jul18-1t

123 H.P. Kissel 5th-Gen. to good home. Complete with all parts. Telephone 968-5321 or 968-2382 after 5 p.m. Jul18-1t

HOB needed Glen Miller to Trenton for week 2, 3 or 4 in Feb. Will pay to Saturday, please phone 278-3000 collect. Jul18-1t

WANTING to buy boy, Thirteen-speed bicycle. Phone 962-6268. Jul18-1t

MAN between 30 and 45 years old to work on farm. Phone 962-6268. Jul18-2t

NINE BIG acres x 10 and a half feet for about 10 x 14. Telephone 968-3215 after 5 p.m. Jul18-1t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Remodelling and Renovations
— Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc.
Carpentry — Painting — Tile Setting — Plumbing
Phone 962-9322 or 962-8341

Jul18-7t

JOAN
23, Experienced English Nanny, Seeks Position Belleville Area. Available Feb. 1st.
CALL MRS. ELLIOTT
(416) 863-0880

Jul17-3t

GERRY YOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging — Painting
Contractor
Phone 962-8286 — 25 Cameron St.
Belleville

Jul8-13t

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position, Telephone 962-6268 after 5 p.m. Jul18-1t

PRIVATE income tax preparation, reasonable rates. Telephone 962-6268. Jul17-1t

SUPERINTENDENT with experience in all phases of building maintenance desires position. Apply in writing to Box A-25, The Intelligencer for accommodation. Jul17-3t

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TWO bedroom apartment, heated, hydro supplied, $125. per month. Telephone 962-9171. Jul18-1f

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Jul11-1t

New Brunswick's Story Is Told in Lively Book

By JACK BRAYLEY

Fiddleheads, dulse, covered bridges, a candy-maker who ate three pounds of his product daily and lived to a slim old age and a woman who re-introduced kindness to an ever-cynical world—these are ingredients and personalities that make up the entertaining continuity of Stuart Trueman's new book.

Titled The Fascinating World of New Brunswick, it is a travelogue with a difference, offering rare glimpses of persons, places and events as seen by an author with a pride in his province and a sense of humor.

Mr. Trueman, a Leacock Award winner, takes neither his province nor himself too seriously. The result is a series of off-beat, self-contained anecdotes, accompanied by crisp and attractive illustrations by another native—Tom Anthes of the CBC design department in Halifax.

SEES VARIETY

The foreword offers the book as an attempt to seek out variety, the quaintness, the magnetism that draws visitors to New Brunswick—a still uncrowded land of covered bridges, magnificent rivers, salmon, cable ferries, unusual crafts, contrasting climates, historical and cultural treasures, snake fences and maple sugar.

Readers will be able to stand in the fog at Campobello and appreciate the plight of a young Franklin Delano Roosevelt when he sailed in search of a doctor to deliver his first child. He didn't get back in time but a competent Scottish housekeeper stepped in and FDR Jr. was born—the only Canadian in the Roosevelt family.

Mr. Trueman also takes the reader to the Ganong chocolate factory at St. Stephen where A. D. Ganong ate three pounds of candy a day, lived well into his 80s and never varied at 150 pounds.

On Grand Manon nobody mistrusts his neighbor and the main hotel doesn't bother to issue room keys.

Among Mr. Trueman's strongest provincial personalities is Aida Flemming, the wife of a former premier. She believes that if children could be taught love of animals, they would be kind to people too. So she started the campaign that led to formation of the worldwide Kindness Club in December, 1959.

A visit to one of continent's last harness shops produces a wave of nostalgia. The author found a bottle of patent horse liniment and read the label about how to tell where the horse is lame. Rub the liniment all over and where the pain is the hair will stand up straight.

He also visits the unique market in Saint John where you can buy just about anything including gold thread, a root which, when steeped for hours like tea, is a time-honored cure for stomach troubles.

The Fascinating World of New Brunswick by Stuart Trueman; McClelland and Stewart; 191 pages; $7.95.

By KATHERINE KENNEDY.

Sitting Bull, the renowned Sioux chief, told a North West Mounted Police officer in 1879 that if any American soldiers came north of the medicine line to cause trouble, "just send me word and every young man in my camp will mount his horse and come your assistance."

The mutual respect between Sitting Bull and the officer, Supt. James Morrow Walsh, is only one of the surprising aspects of Grant MacEwan's book, Sitting Bull: The Years in Canada.

That respect was an important factor in maintaining relative peace on the Canadian plains in contrast to the United States where, when whites suffered losses, "they called it a massacre; when they imposed heavy losses as at Fort Union in 1864 where 2,000 Indians were slain, they described it as a fair fight and a great victory."

Sitting Bull's years in Canada, from 1878 to 1884, did much to shape Canada's future, mainly because of the danger that the Sioux presence on the plains would precipitate a general Indian uprising.

Fear of the Sioux, as well as atrocities committed by whisky traders from Montana, brought the mounted police into being and the police, in turn, made it possible for railroads to be built and settlers to become established.

Dr. MacEwan acknowledges that the settlers were profit-hungry and aggressive.

Sitting Bull and 4,000 of his tribesmen fled to Canada to escape reprisals for their victory at Little Big Horn over Gen. George Custer.

Custer, violating an 1868 treaty giving the Sioux sole possession of the Black Hills, brought 1,200 soldiers into the area to confirm rumors of gold, and then invited peple to "come and get it."

Sitting Bull claimed that he was born near Wood Mountain in southern Saskatchewan and displayed medals given to his grandfather by King George III in gratitude for support during the American Revolution.

But the Canadian government, worried that the Sioux would collaborate with discontented Metis and urged on by the U.S. government, refused to give the Indians land and discouraged their permanent settlement.

Sitting Bull's years in Canada were peaceful, due to the developing relationship between the chief and Supt. Walsh, which takes up much of the book.

Sitting Bull eventually was persuaded to submit to life on an American reserve after assurances from Walsh that he would not be mistreated.

However, the superintendent had no control over the U.S. cavalry, and Sitting Bull, resisting arrest on a trumped-up charge, died after being shot.

Dr. MacEwan's book is at times lacking in descriptive passages, prone to rambling and occasionally assumes a background in Canadian history that the reader may not have.

But it contains a number of revealing references to newspaper accounts of the day and enlivens the narrative with 16 full-page illustrations.

Sitting Bull: The Years in Canada, Grant MacEwan; Hurtig Publishers; $8.95; 224 pages.

Sock it to Them

LONDON (AP) — Pianist Stephen Bishop found at the beginning of a concert in Staffordshire that his new shoes squeaked when he worked the pedals. He took them off and finished the two-hour recital in his socks.

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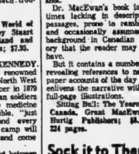

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Rail Officials Seek Parley On Restrictions on Rates

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's railways want immediate meetings with federal officials to see what can be done about current "restrictive government policies in pricing railway transportation," Ian D. Sinclair, chairman and chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific Ltd., said Thursday.

In a statement issued 24-hour after Mr. Justice Emmett Hall announced improved wage benefits for 93,000 railway workers, Mr. Sinclair said "the crisis that the Hall award has brought about in the maintenance of efficient and effective railway transportation in Canada is real."

He said the award, coupled with pay increases expected by Parliament Sept. 1, is the largest labor cost increase ever faced by the railways, and they will need more than $250 million of additional revenue in 1974 to offset it.

In a separate statement issued Thursday, Norman r MacMillan, chairman and president of Canadian National, said Mr. Justice Hall's award is "generous and costly."

It will add $59.2 million to the cost of the two-year labor contract now in force at CN.

He said the total settlement, made up of Parliament's legislated award plus the Hall arbitration, will cost CN more than $235 million over two years.

The contract runs from Jan. 1, 1973 to Dec. 31, 1974.

Mr. Justice Hall's award provided the railway workers with wage increases substantially above minimums set by Parliament last summer.

Each worker will receive 15 cents hourly in retroactive pay for 1973, or about $312 for 40-hour-a-week employees.

This amount is above a 34 cent hourly 1973 wage raise set by Parliament for 56,000 non-operating workers, following their summer-time national rail strike ended by the government, and above 8% per cent raises given to other employees.

The arbitration award, prepared by Emmett Hall, retired Supreme Court of Canada justice, also gives the workers a 1974 pay increase of nine per cent. Parliament had awarded increases of 6.5 per cent effective Jan. 1, and 1.5 per cent on July 1.

Average hourly pay to the non-ops, who include laborers, porters, clerks, firemen and telegraph operators, will rise to $4.28 retroactive to Jan. 1 compared with $3.54 hourly two years ago.

For 22,000 tradesmen, the average hourly pay is to rise to $5.37 compared with $4.66 over the last contract. The new figure includes a 30-cent shift differential for the 24-hour day.

And 14,500 trainmen will have an average hourly pay-rate retroactive to Jan 1 of $5.18, compared with $4.52 in the past.

As well, more than 6,000 railway engineers will receive improved wage benefits.

May Stagger Working Hours

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government, Ottawa's largest employer, has asked its various departments and agencies to work out a system of flexible or staggered working hours to help ease downtown traffic congestion.

The treasury board, in a news release Thursday, said departments will be asked to take measures to expand the normal peak traffic period from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.—to relieve pressure on public transport systems.

The board wants to see the 30-minute lunch spread over 60 minutes. To do this, departments have been asked to stagger their working hours or, where feasible, use flexible hours to allow employees to choose their own hours of work.

Now, six departments totalling about 2,400 civil servants are experimenting with flexible hours. Employees, after consultation with their supervisors, may start work as early as 7 or after 7 a.m., as long as they put in 7½ hours before 4 p.m.

About 35,000 civil servants work in a roughly 1-square-mile area of the downtown core.

Staff members of the Whitehorse Correctional Institute watch as prisoners on the voluntary course train in temperatures as low as 46 degrees below zero. A prisoner (left) on survival and rescue program go over edge of cliff in Yukon Territory. Prisoners (right) scale a cliff during training. (CP Photo)

Prisoners Train

Frustration Rampant

Consultants Hired to Do Jobs While Civil Servants Are Idle

OTTAWA (CP) — While some employees in an ever-expanding federal public service are being put through lack of work, the government is paying out millions of dollars each year in consulting and special fees.

And although much of the $705 million set aside in the 1973-74 estimates pending estimates for outside help pays for services the government cannot, or will not provide, a considerable portion duplicates work that could be done by full-time workers.

The $705 million, up from $614 million in the previous fiscal year, comes out of an estimated expenditure of $18.4 billion for 1973-74.

It pays for special outside legal fees and charges made by engineers, analysts, computer specialists, accountants and other "professional and expert assistance," contracted cleaning services and health care expenses.

Some of the money is just transferred from one department to another when one agency provides services to another.

While this money is paid out in increasing amounts, the public service continues to grow. In September, 1973, there were nearly 282,000 employees in departments and departmental corporations—an increase of five per cent in a year.

Stories of waste and duplication abound, public servants report, and hiring outside help often leads to friction between permanent hands and those contracted.

Often contract workers are paid more than regular public servants who are doing similar work. Yet full-time staff sometimes are besieged for information by consultants who know less about government operations and policies than the regulars, some public servants complain.

One instance cited in the justice department's report is involved the 1972 post office Canada.

An advertising agency was asked to produce one million 28-page calendars at an estimated cost of $229,000. The post office ended up with 800,000 24-page calendars at a total cost of $302,600—including $37,000 in federal sales tax.

But post office employees had to rewrite material submitted by the agency because it was unsatisfactory and the government paid the full amount in advance even though there was no requirement for immediate payment.

This event appears only to be the tip of an iceberg of inefficient use of staff and consultants if random comments with public servants are a guage.

"We hired an ad agency in Toronto to write copy for a quarterly newsletter," one of government's 700 information officers said recently.

"When it came back it was so horrible we had to rewrite every word."

And a contracted employee who found herself preparing a report for another department wondered why she had been hired.

"There were five or six people in the section I'm working for who were walking about complaining that they had nothing to do. Quite frankly, they all could be saved if governments administrators made better use of staff they have on hand.

Police May Get ID's

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Policemen here may soon be wearing identification tags, if the police commission accepts a proposal by the mayor's committee. The commission has agreed to consider the move which, the committee said, would be useful in direct contact between uniformed officers and the public.

Phoney

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — When Edward Hall married recently, he and his bride received a $50 bill from his mother. Unfortunately, the bill turned out to be counterfeit. His mother said he picked up the bill from a bank when he cashed a cheque.

Advice Is Given On Metric System

TORONTO (CP) — Conversion to the metric system of measurement, already introduced in schools, hospitals and some industries, has prompted advice for anxious adults from university professors.

Prof. Fred Rimrott of the faculty of engineering at the University of Toronto says the easiest way to forget the old system is to plunge into metrics all at once.

By learning what a kilo of sugar looks like, a person will be able to decide how many kilos to buy without having to think that a kilo equals approximately 2.205 pounds, he said.

The new measurements of grams, metres and litres are easier because they are set based on a decimal system where all the units are multiples of 10, professionals say. Another advantage is that the metric system is used worldwide.

In Toronto's elementary schools, pupils in Grades 1 to 3 are learning the metric system exclusively and do not have to convert.

In 1970, the federal government decided to begin eliminating the imperial system and established the federal metric commission to promulgate the metric system, which originated in France in 1790.

Celsius, Kelvinage, head of the metric commission, says the government commission will introduce metric weather reports and temperatures on the Celsius thermometer next year.

Provincial highways department have developed a plan to change all road signs to metric between 1973 and 1975.

Mr. Gossage said General Motors has indicated it will start producing cars with metric specifications by 1977.

The federal government plans no legislation to force adoption of the system, but as more and more are switching the old system is doomed.

Community College Financing Criticized

HAMILTON (CP) — Ontario's new method of financing community colleges is "self-destructive," an educator in the provincial government said Thursday.

Norman Sisco, chairman of the Ontario council of governors for community colleges, told the council that the present financing formula threatens to put at least 12 colleges in the red in the next fiscal year.

The colleges derive about nine per cent of their funds from tuition fees and rest from government financing.

As of April, 1974, Ontario's universities and colleges will receive funds for the coming year based on enrolment in the previous year.

"This is appropriate for many government activities where growth has levelled off but it makes it very difficult for colleges which are at the rate of 15 to 20 per cent a year," Mr. Sisco said.

"If you have to take in more students next year on an income based on last year's enrolment, you're going to be in trouble."

Girl Buried

OTTAWA (CP) — The body of Betsy Lancaster was to be buried here today after being exhumed from an unmarked grave in Montreal.

The body of the 16-year-old girl was discovered near Hull, Que., last August but wasn't identified until November. The Lancaster family wasn't informed of her death until Dec. 7, about two months after they reported her missing.

Her father, Frank Lancaster, then discovered that his daughter had been buried in Montreal on orders from the Quebec justice department.

Last week, Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette ordered the department to pay for the exhumation and burial in a cemetery of the parent's choice. He said he will investigate the incident.

Youth Refuses To Talk

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — David Owen Brooks, 18, accused of taking part in a Houston homosexual ring murder by torture and death of 27 youths, refused to testify at a preliminary hearing Thursday.

He was brought into court to testify in a preliminary hearing for Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, who will be the first of the two to be tried.

Police say both procured for Dean Corll, 33, called by police the master figure in the ring. The get $200, police say, for each youth—more for particularly handsome ones.

Brooks, tall and slender, smiled, nodded and said, "Hello," to Henley when he entered court. Henley returned his smile and greeting.

In a corridor during a recess, Bette Shirley of Brownwood, Tex., was crying. Her son, Marty Ray Jones, 18, disappeared along with Charles Cobble, 17, for whose death Henley first will be tried. Jones' body was found buried beside Cobble in a Houston boat shed.

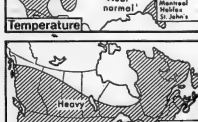
Henley is charged with six murders but is being tried only in the Cobble case at this time. His trial is scheduled to start as soon as the pretrial hearing ends. Lawyers are trying for a six-month delay.

Brooks is charged with four murders and his trial is set for March 4.

The current hearing is to determine what evidence can be admitted in the trial.

Body Found

TORONTO (CP) — Police found the badly beaten body of a 44-year-old man Thursday at the foot of a flight of stairs in a downtown rooming house. Authorities said the body of Jean Dutesault was found after a drinking party at the house.



Wet and Cold

Below normal temperature readings are expected for most of Canada for the last two weeks of January,according to the 30-day weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau.Precipitation is expected to be heavy across the country,with the lone exception of the Prairies.This is no a spoiler (Pat Newanap)

Charges of Sugar Combine Said Not Backed by Facts

MONTREAL (CP) — Charges that three of Eastern Canada's largest sugar refineries have violated legislation were based only on speculation and suppositions, defence counsel Pierre Lamontagne said Thursday.

Mr. Lamontagne said no evidence had been given during preliminary hearing to prove there is any actual agreement between Atlantic Sugar Refineries Co Ltd., Redpath Industries Ltd., and St. Lawrence Sugar Ltd, and SLRS Holdings Ltd.

The three companies are charged with conspiring to fix prices, restrict competition and control the sale of raw sugar between 1960 and 1973.

The alleged sugar price structure of the three companies is not proof of a conspiracy to fix prices as the Crown contends, he said.

This is a case of "parallel pricing", he said, which in Canadian, American and British jurisprudence does not constitute an offence.

The hearing continues today.

Governments Under Fire Of Dairymen

REGINA (CP) — The annual meeting of the Dairy Farmers of Canada has criticized both federal and provincial governments for problems facing the industry.

The first draft of a policy statement to be adopted by the meeting, which includes dairy representatives from all provinces, accuses governments of discouraging efficient milk producers and discriminating against sections of the industry.

The organization says present regulations which provide subsidies to a maximum of 700,000 pounds of milk from a single farm are "completely grossly misleading."

The limit is the same for individual farms, family farms, partnership farms and co-operatives.

The draft statement says recognition of co-ops and other joint enterprises would lead to the "emergence of increasingly efficient milk industry."

The statement also says returns received by producers of industrial milk and farm-separated cream are "sharply below necessary and equitable levels."

Another charge is that policies designed to help the industry in education, credit and farm labor are inadequate and often ineffective.

Parley Plans Made

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Top federal and provincial officials conferred on energy policy Thursday, announced plans of future meetings and fortified their stands with statements in anticipation of next week's bi-level conference.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed held a 1½-hour meeting in Ottawa but failed to reach an accord.

We had an agreement that what we discussed would be just between us, and no agreements were reached," said Premier Lougheed who flew to Ottawa after being unexpectedly summoned by the prime minister.

His brusque departure from the meeting and terse answers to questions by reporters were taken as signs that the Alberta-Ottawa impasse on major energy questions may be far from being resolved.

The federal export tax on crude oil and long-range federal pricing plans for oil used domestically are two major points of contention.

The export tax, now $2.50 a barrel, will rise to $6.00 Feb. 1 and no agreement has been reached on dividing the revenue when the increase takes effect.

Also in Ottawa, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said he will go to Washington Jan. 31 for talks with William Simon, the top energy adviser to President Nixon, and other senior United States government officials.

A spokesman for Mr. Macdonald said the talks with Mr. Simon will cover "the whole bag" of current energy issues, including the export tax, the future of Canadian oil exports to the U.S. customers, development of the Alberta oil sands and Arctic reserves, and long-range oil price policies.

The three-day visit will begin with discussions with Canadian officials in Washington and end with an address to the National Press Club.

—Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores said his government believes the federal export tax is a threat to the basis of Confederation and will support Alberta and Saskatchewan at the national energy conference. He said the burden of rising fuel costs in Eastern Canada must be lightened and not with funds from a tax that is unconditional.

—Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said he will propose an energy price stabilization fund at the conference. The fund, to be collected, from individuals and provinces according to their ability to pay, would be made available to those provinces that use higher priced oil, he suggested.

—In British Columbia, Premier Dave Barrett confirmed the $25.5-million / government purchase of 13.2 per cent of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., the sole carrier of natural gas in the province.

JUST TO REMIND YOU THAT
THE DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
IS NOW
4 p.m. The Previous Day
8:30 A.M. FOR CANCELLATIONS
NO CANCELLATIONS ON SATURDAY
CALL SATURDAY 9-12 FOR MONDAY'S PAPER
The Intelligencer

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, Jan. 20

Aries (March 21-April 19) Do not enter into a debate today with a vocal friend who has opposing views. Nothing will be resolved. Hard feelings could result.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Set your material affairs aside for the weekend. Direct your interests to other areas. Concentrate on business during the work week.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will be a trifle too stubborn today for your own good. Try to see the other guy's viewpoint. Compromise to keep the peace.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) There is a responsibility you should take care of today. Try to get it out of the way early so you can enjoy the afternoon.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will want to dodge a certain social obligation. It will be difficult to do gracefully without offending the host.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have to be on guard to not offend one you don't know too well with a thoughtless remark she'll take the wrong way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day you're likely to look at things too negatively. This will make those you're with uncomfortable. Later on you're your old self.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone will want to borrow something today. Because of a past favor you'll feel obligated to oblige. Do it gracefully.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You and your mate will not see eye-to-eye on a certain issue early in the morning. Cross words could ensue. Don't let it spoil your day.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are certain tasks you'll want to do. They aren't that urgent and could be left until another time.

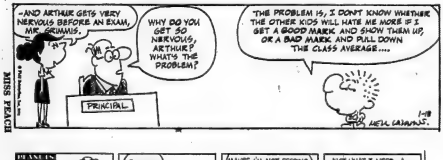
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You need time away from the youngsters today. You won't have the patience with them you normally do. Let them do their own things with their pals.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Your outlook will be refreshed if you have a change of surroundings. Get out of the house. Visit with some friends.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Janie can't decide whether to clean it up or plant something in it!"



TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Jacques Cousteau — Documentary Special — The Flight of Penguins — Second in a four-part study of the Antarctic. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- World of Kung Fu — Documentary Special — A penetrating look at the traditions and techniques of the world's latest sensation — Kung Fu. — Candid scenes of Chinese life reveal the environment that gave it birth thousands of years ago. — Channels 6 and 9 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (6) (9) CKLO
Get Christie Love (4)
Mr. Three Aces (13)
Reverend Ike Dialogue (12)
To Tell The Truth (8)
Dialogue (10)
6.30—News (6) (11)
Dragnet (2)
That The Clock (8)
That Girl (10)
Gentle Ben (12)
Country Corner (13)
7.00—Questions Country (2)
Mary Tyler Moore (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6)
Sonny And Cher (8)
The Rogues (10)
The Rogues Revisited (11)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
Hee Haw (12)
Movie: The Undefeated (6) (10)
Bob Hilton Dollar Man (13)
8.00—Andros Targets (2)
Julia (4) Family (11) (12)
Movie: Survive (8)
Dialogue (13)
8.30—Doctor To Bridges To Tokyo (2) (6)
Brian Keith (8)

MARY (11) (13)
Get Christie Love (4)
9.00—Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
Dialogue (10)
Dialogue (12)
10.00—Movie: A War (12)
World of Kung Fu (6) (9)
San Francisco International (2)
Airport (4) (8) (13)
11.15—Fire Nights
11.30—Movie: BBC world game (2) (6)
Movie: Steven O'Neil Report. (4) (8) (10) (11) (13)
12.00—Movie: Brief Season (2) (6)
News (8) (9) (11) (12)
Movie: Charade (4)
Jo Cornish (13)
11.30—Movie: Last Connection (12)
Dialogue (10)
Midnight Special (8)
12.30—Movie: Hollywood Boulevard (2) (6) (9) (11)
Movie: Four Girls in Town (4)
1.30—Movie: She-Wolf of London (13)
2.00—Movie: Deserter Planet (12)
3.00—Movie: Island of Terror (6)

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Rangers vs. the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago — Channels 7 — 2:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins vs. the Canadiens at Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.

3.00—Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
Wrestling (6)
Will, Hockey (7)
Movie: The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker (8)
Death Valley Days (10)
Movie: The Deep Six (2)
Two Rovers Team (13)
Movie: Creature with the Atom Brain (4)
4.30—Nashville Now (2)
Road to Ride (6)
Curling (11) (12)
Perry Mason (8)
World of Sports (9) (10) (13)
Safari to Adventure (2)
Dick Van Dyke (4)
4.30—Four For Adventure (2)

Dean Martin Tucson Open (6)
Face the Community (12)
3.00—Hockey Night in Canada (2) (6)
Bugs Bunny (11) (13)
Hockey (7) (8)
3.30—Movie: World of Sports (7)
Sing a Good Song (2)
Hockey (11) (12)
News (13) (7)
Bugs Bunny (6)
4.00—Movie: Hell Bent (2)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Hockey (11) (12)
Newsroom Dead Nail (13)
Wrestling (6) Dollars (13)
4.30—Movie: Treasure Hunt (4)
Hockey (11) (12)
Possibly varies blend . . .

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

7.00—Western Civilization
Consumer Survival
Kilowatt
7.30—The Electric Company
Scene
8.00—Our Feast
Sew for the Dead
8.30—Aviation Weather
Consumer Survival
9.00—Washington Week in Review
9.30—Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs, Downstairs
9.30—Evening Edition
Evening At Pops

SATURDAY

8.00—
A Right to Know (11)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
9.00—Broken Seal (2)
Emergency! (4)
All in the Family (4) (7) (12)
Basic Parlor (6)
Mannix (8) (10)
Editorial Page (11)
Partridge Family (13)
9.30—Mod Squad (2)
Police Surgeon (6)
Bridget Loves Bernie (8)
Shirley's World (10)
Death
10.00—Cry Of
Lewis Jet Arrangement (4)
Will, Hockey (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (7)
10.30—
Movie: The Greater Types (2) (13)
Movie: Bachelor (4) (10)
Bob Newhart (6) (7) (12)
11.00—Movie: Forever Darling (2)
Movie: Hollywood (4)
Owen Marshall (13)
Movie: Dateline (6)
World of Wheels (8)
11.30—Movie: Hollywood (4)
Movie: Dateline (6)
Saturday Night Show (8)
Movie: Final Jeans (13)
12.00—Movie: Edge of Darkness (2)
12.30—Movie: Edge of Darkness (4)
Movie: The Many Worlds of Leopold II (8)
Wrestling
Sunglowing Jubilee (11) (13)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

10.00—Trinidad - In The Picture
Les Aventures De Jeremie Clicstanou
American Experience for Learning
11.00—Histoire De Rire
Le Monde De Tintin
Master Sergeant Neighborhood
12.00—Showcase: Astronomy
Le Jeu Live And Where It's At
Journey
Underwhelm
Sixteen
Cover to Cover
1.00—Le Jeu De L'Oie Canada
The Fourth Dimension
Variety Fare
2.00—Curriculum - What Is It?
Cable
Cable What?
3.00—Le Jeu De L'Oie
Suivez La Piste
Underwhelm
Outside Through the Ages
4.00—Sesame Street
Landslide and Methods of the Media
Stevold
Speaking of Books
5.00—Communications and Education

SATURDAY

10.30—Cranbrook Green
Crystal Tips and Alistair
Close What?
11.00—Mickey Mouse Neighborhood
Nature Preview
Underwhelm
12.00—Curtis Fact
Of Birds and Beasts
Landmarks
1.00—Adventures in Investigation
Mister Wizard
Le Jardin De Sesames
Tous Les Trains Du Monde
2.00—Make and Write Music
Watch The Space

Urban Geography
Concert in View
The World of Peter Brueghel
4.00—Adventure
Answers
The Idea as Meaning
5.00—Ripples
Know What?
The Next Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
6.00—Cable Access
Camera on Germany
Man and Science and Society
7.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 10
♠ J83
♥ K J7
♦ AK42
♣ A109

WEST
♠ Q109
♥ 86
♦ QJ1073
♣ Q65

EAST
♠ 74
♥ A943
♦ 94
♣ KJ843

SOUTH
♠ AK652
♥ Q1065
♦ 85
♣ 73

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1N.T.	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♠
Pass			

Opening lead—Q♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Today's hand is almost the same as yesterday's. Again East-West have the same holding. So do South and West, except that South's spade suit is now headed by A-K instead of by Q-10.

He bids two clubs to see if North can show a four-card major, but North rebids two diamonds.

South has nine high-card points and wants to be in game so he jumps to three spades. This jump is a game force and North must bid again in spite of hold ng a minimum no trump.

There is a strong temptation to rebid three no trump with North's 4-3-3-3 distribution but North is wise enough to see that the club sun may hurt a no trump contract so North raises to four spades.

Four spades turns out to be a mighty good contract and makes easily. South worries about a possible 4-1 spade break, but since he doesn't run into one he winds up losing one trump, the ace of hearts and one club.

Three no trump would not be cold. East would open a club and the best North could do would be to collect eight tricks and wind up one trick short.

V-CARD, Sense-o

The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	6♠	Pass
6♠	Pass		

You, South, hold:
♠K J 8 5 ♥ 9 4 ♦ Q 10 8 5 ♣ K 4 3
What do you do now?

A — Bid six clubs. Your partner is making a belated slam try; we did strong spade support.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of hosting four cards your partner has bid five clubs over your four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

EARLY SPRING FLOWER

The skunk cabbage is one of the earliest spring flowers on Vancouver Island.

HIGHEST PEAK

Mount Golden Hinde, 7,219 feet above sea level, is Vancouver Island's highest peak.

FIRST WHITE

Historians claim that the first white person in North America was born in Newfoundland more than 1,000 years ago.

RADIO CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

FM - 97.1 m/o

AM - 800

FRIDAY

6.30—The Tom Hopkins Show.
8.00—The World at Nine.
8.30—The Bell Canada Company —
10.05—The Bill Johnston Show.
12.00—The Jack Kane Show.
1.05—The Hal Tennyson Show.
4.05—Peter Thompson Show.
5.00—The Bill O'Toole Report.
5.30—The Allan R. Fowler Show.
6.00—The Bill O'Toole Report.
Sports.
10.15—Fire Nights.
11.30—Movie: BBC world game (2) (6)
11.00—Steven O'Neil Report.
12.00—Brian Dobbin Show.

SATURDAY

8.30—The Tom Hopkins Show
10.00—Jack A. Weather
10.30—The Dick Lovering Show
11.00—The Allen R. Fowler Show
2.00—Sports, Weather & Sports
3.00—Sports, Weather & Sports
4.00—Open House.
5.00—Orchestral Concert
conducted by Peter Gamlin,
conducted by Pierre Cardin.

To Your Good Health

Allergy Possible Cause of Itching

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My ears itch so bad that it nearly drives me crazy. It seems to be just in the edge of the ear, but they get so sore they bleed.

I have had this three years and have been to three ear doctors. Have used all kinds of ointments, drops and medicine. Nothing seems to do any good. The last doctor said it was something I would have to live with.

I am a woman aged 61 and other than this in good health.— Mrs. A.D.

Itching ears are usually due either to a fungus or an allergic reaction. Medication should control a fungus, and I take it for granted that has been tried.

So I would explore the possibility of allergy, with the offending agent yet to be detected.

There are more causes than you might think. Soap not thoroughly rinsed off can be a factor. Or ear-rings. Or medication if you use it, and if you have a habit of fingering or touching your ears.

How do you wear your hair? If it covers your ears or touches them, is there anything you have been using on your hair in recent years that might cause this curious sensitivity?

There is also the possibility it is a form of neurodermatitis, sometimes seen in tense, nervous individuals, particularly women for one reason or other who scratch or touch or irritate an area of sensitive skin. Can you bring yourself to stop touching your ears at all for two or three weeks to see if it starts to help? That probably sounds easy to folks who haven't had a problem of this kind, but it takes some doing!

Steroid ointments plus mild sedation should help if this is a case of neurodermatitis, and I wonder if that combination has been tried.

Ear specialists see a good deal of this sort of thing—itching around the ears—and are pretty good at finding a remedy most of the time. If three of them haven't succeeded in your case, then I'd suggest seeing a dermatologist, whose specialty is ailments of the skin rather than of ear structure. He may well detect something that isn't as common as the usual fungus or simple allergy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother-in-law said you wrote about a remedy for loss of taste but I did not see it. I have had this trouble since having the flu last spring. What medicine did you prescribe?—Mrs. S.E.

I mentioned zinc sulphate, for which success has been reported in some cases. Since it can irritate the stomach, it should be taken only under your physician's direction. Not all cases are due to zinc deficiency.

You may be interested in the following letter mailed the Saturday as yours, but from 1,000 miles away.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard people in Florida say they can't live up north any more because their blood is thinner now. Is this true?—Mrs. R.

No. After they get used to the year-round warm weather, it's uncomfortable to try to get used to northern winters again. But it's not the blood.

CHARACTERISTIC MARK

Eroded sandstone is characteristic of the exaft coast of Vancouver Island.

SEA LIONS GATHER

Hundreds of sea lions gather on the rocks off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

In and Out

ACROSS
1 Forces of protest
5 Feminine name
9 Finish
12 Not assorted
14 Prefix: three
15 Dyer
16 Ireland
17 Sea eagle
19 European capital
20 Writing instrument
21 Thee (Scot.)
22 Social event
23 Gad club
25 Sacred dialogs
28 On the move
32 Excursions
34 Frog girl
36 Asian country
37 Sacred image
38 Raw metals
39 Bird sound
41 Sauste (sh.)
42 Sweet
43 Large lake
44 Waking sick of Ancilla
45 Language of Division of Gaul
51 Undeniably
54 Japanese sash
55 Cover
56 Good-by
57 Mass of metal
58 Cozy places

DOWN
1 Location
2 Conveying (Latin)
3 Crucial part
4 Chemical suffix
5 Fortitude (suf.)
6 Creeds
7 Sea cucumbers (ish.)
8 Fabric worn from animal's back
9 Small bill
10 Sacrificial vessel
11 Pierce
13 Devotee
18 Sea bird (var.)
24 Indian
26 Ireland
27 Sea eagle
29 Sea eagle
30 Sea eagle
31 Sea eagle
33 Sea eagle
35 Sea eagle
40 Sea eagle
46 Sea eagle
47 Sea eagle
48 Sea eagle
49 Sea eagle
50 Sea eagle
52 Sea eagle
53 Sea eagle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Cryptoquotes

ANIL NILN, GSPNI, LE FE ASLN KCOOR? USCLEG. CLUE : T E M R L E. LOURCO

Yesterday's Answer

As soon as dawn with her rose-tinted hands had lit the east. Homer. Clue : Wilde.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochren

Doctor Objects Checking Gas Not His Role

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating 23 deaths at Sudbury General Hospital in 1973 has heard suggestions for ensuring that there is no misconnecting of medical gas supply lines in hospitals.

The proposals have been put forward by lawyers representing various interests in the first four days of the enquiry, which was touched off by at least one death described as caused by an anesthetic connected to an outlet labelled as carrying oxygen.

None of the suggestions was welcomed Thursday by Dr. M. J. Kelly, a retired anesthetist at the hospital, who said doctors should be able to take for granted that a gas delivery installation has been made properly.

However, Dr. Francis Power, chief of surgery at the hospital during the four-month period spanning the deaths, said earlier he has been giving thought recently to the question of establishing a foolproof procedure.

Dr. Power was the first to become suspicious that a crossed supply line was involved when six-year-old Catherine Dominic died in the hospital Sept. 7 after being booked to be able to take for granted that a gas delivery installation has been made properly.

One proposal from Elmer Sopha, Sudbury lawyer representing families of five persons who died, was that the chief anesthetist of a hospital should have the duty of testing gas supplies.

Mr. Sopha and lawyer D. E. Phibbs of Toronto also advocated the use of oxygen-mainly ing instruments which are available to hospitals but not generally used in the Sudbury institution.

Lawyer Donald Lilly of Toronto had two proposals: that the anesthetist try to detect leakages between gases of noxious gases by sniffing, which

Dr. Kelly considered impractical, and that installations in new rooms should be tested by hospitals before being put into use.

The Dominic girl's death occurred soon after a special procedures room had gone into operation in a new wing.

Mr. Phibbs represents the architects for the job, the Toronto firm of Govan, Kaniukerr, Langley, Keenleyside, Melick, Devonshire and Wilson. Mr. Lilly appears for the general contractor, Ellis-Don Ltd. of London, Ont.

Dr. Kelly, former chief anesthetist at the Sudbury General for 25 years before he retired, took the view that hospitals should not have to test the kind of gas coming out of an outlet.

He said he checks central line for pressure but cover for the type of gas.

"I don't think it's my function to decide what's coming out of wires."

Other testimony Thursday showed some participants leaning to the view with the Dominic girl's death may be the only one that can be associated with a faulty gas connection.

"I think the first unusual death was that of Catherine Dominic," said Dr William Lawlor, deputy chief of surgery at the hospital

He said the two other doctors said they had been informed of no similar problems with patients treated before Sept. 7, despite regular departmental reviews of case histories.

R. T. Armstrong, a Toronto lawyer representing Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., said there was an "absolutely clear" inference in the evidence to date that there was no problem with the gas system until just before Sept. 7.

Only in Miss Dominic's case has there been evidence so far of the cause of death.

Town of Durham Impresses Judge

TORONTO (CP) — The town of Durham appears to have won another round in its battle to have the regional municipality of Durham change its name.

Mr. Justice Alexander Stark, in a Judgment Thursday, said the town appears to have made a case, but that more evidence is needed before a final decision can be made.

"At least a prima facie case has been established to show that the continuance of the name Durham is objectionable on public grounds."

The town, about 90 miles south of Owen Sound, was incorporated in 1872. The region, which includes the city of Oshawa, the towns of Ajax, Newcastle, Pickering and Whitby and the townships of Brock, Scugog, and Uxbridge, was incorporated in 1973. The town areas are about 75 miles apart.

Mr. Justice Stark said "the evidence indicates a substantial amount of confusion and disturbance to business in the time

since the new regional municipality was inaugurated."

He said Durham's town officials last year received a package of material requesting the council's urgent attention.

"It was sent by the ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernment affairs to the chairman of the regional municipality, but addressed to the Town of Durham."

He also said doctors in the town are receiving laboratory reports intended for the new Durham region.

"It does appear to me that any confusion and conflict could have been avoided by using the name New Durham, which would have provided a clear method of differentiation . . ."

Mr. Justice Stark added, however, he is not satisfied the evidence is sufficiently enough for a final decision and asked counsel to consider the matter and approach him later about the form a further inquiry or hearing might take.

Ex-policeman Is Found Guilty of Manslaughter

WELTHY, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario Supreme Court jury found former Toronto police officer Merle Smith, 43, guilty of manslaughter Thursday in the slaying of his wife and an Orillia contractor.

Smith originally had been charged with capital murder in the double shootings of his wife Agnes, 3, and Guido Chiavalli, 44, at the Chiavalli cottage in Orillia's Orkney Beach area.

Mr. Justice John Osler remanded Smith to Jan. 25 for sentencing.

The jury reached its verdict on the reduced charge after nearly two hours of deliberation.

Smith testified he had not intended to kill his wife but she got in his way while he was trying to shoot Mr. Chiavalli who was found with 10 bullets in his body.

Defence lawyer Edward Belembala of Toronto raised the question of whether Smith had been provoked.

Mrs. Smith left her husband about two weeks before the shootings and Smith told the court that Mr. Chiavalli said that even if his wife did come back, Smith would not afford him.

The accused said this remark caused him to lose control.

The lawyer said Chiavalli's remark would have upset an "ordinary, reasonable man."

Crown attorney Bruce Affleck said the only aspect of the defence's case jurors had to consider was provocation.

"If no provocation . . . no defence."

'Tiny Amounts' Would Provide Protection

Lewis Wants Severance Pay Fund Set Up

EXETER, Ont. (CP) — Ontario industries should contribute "tiny amounts" to a centrally-administered provincial government agency to ensure that workers of a shutdown plant receive severance pay, Stephen Lewis said Thursday.

Mr. Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said that such a fund might be operated by the staff of the labor ministry's employment standards branch.

He said the contributions need not be large because the number of bankruptcy cases in industry are few enough to count on the fingers of your hand."

Mr. Lewis made the proposal in reference to the Nov. 27 shutdown of Hall Lamp Co. of Canada just north of London. A total of 400 production and office workers lost their jobs.

The company said the shutdown was temporary, but Mr. Lewis said this was an attempt by it to evade legal responsibilities to provide 12 weeks of severance pay to the workers.

Under existing laws, secured creditors of a bankrupt firm are given preference over the severance pay of workers.

Mr. Lewis told unemployed workers for Hall Lamp, with whom he met, that he would continue to urge the government to close what he described as loopholes in the labor code in reference to severance pay.

Mr. Lewis is on a tour of Bruce and Huron Counties.

Exeter is about 25 miles northwest of London.

Big Catches

Bluefin tuna, caught off the coast of Newfoundland, weigh up to 800 pounds.

Sears

ENDS TOMORROW

Warehouse Sale

Merchandise Available 'til Saturday 5:30 p.m. or WhileQuantities Last. Personal Shopping Only!

Ladies' Holiday Wear
An assortment of long skirts, lurex sweaters and halters, satin blouses and a variety of novelty toppers. Broken Junior and Misses sizes.
Reg. $8 to $35
Save 50%
3—Ladies' Sportswear

Long Gown Clearance
Long gowns and palazzo outfits in sparkly lurex, and slinky knits and polyesters. In basic black, colors and patterns. Broken sizes.
Reg. $20 to $55
Save 50%
21—Ladies' Dresses

Save 28% Plaid Jac Shirts
His n' hers' outerwear with a flair for fashion. Button front and cuffs with 2 button down flap pockets. In Brown or Green plaid in Men's and Ladies' sizes.
Reg. $13.99
999
23—Men's Furnishings

Adjustable Infants' Crib
Birch hardwood construction in white or natural finish. Features: teething rails on sides, 4-position steel spring and non-toxic finish. Spindles and decals.
Only
3599
29—Children's Wear

Save $20 Corner Grouping
3-pc. Colonial style. Two sofas make into comfortable beds. Matching corner table. Salem Maple finish with good wearing pattern-ed cover.
Reg. $219.98
19998
1—Furniture

Save 33⅓ Men's Moulded Luggage
Laurention. 'Polymer' moulded shell. 4 rail aluminum frame. Flush locks. Tobacco color.
3-Suiter
Reg. $45.98
3066
1 Suiter or Attache Case
Reg. $31.98 ..... 21.43
11—Luggage

Save 50% Jewellery Kit
A lovely and creative way to make a beautiful brooch. Fine filigree shell for which you make the centre.
Reg. $6.99
349
25—Notions

Save 30c Orlon 8 Yarn
Duponts famous 2-ply knitting worsted. Lovely to knit with and easy to care for. Choose from a good selection of colors.
Reg. $2.29
199
25—Notions

45-pc. Fine China Save 50%
Constantine. Consists of 8 ea: dinner plates, cups and saucers, bread/butter plates, cereal bowls, 1 ea: creamer, sugar lid, veg. platter.
Reg. $59.98
2999
31—China

Regular Cushionflor
Available in 6 beautiful colors and patterns. 9' and 12' width.
Reg. $3.49 yd.
Super Cushionflor
Reg. $4.99 yd. ..... 4.49 yd.
299
yd.
35—Floor Fashions

Console Humidifier
Humidify, dry, uncomfortable rooms with this furniture style humidifier. Loaded with top of the line features like fan speed control, replaceable filter belt, automatic humidistat and many more. Holds about 7½ gallons. Suitable for an average 7 room house. About 28x11½x25"d
Only
7998

Save $10 Humidifier
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5998
Waterwheel principal. 7½ gallon tank. Keeps your home from uncomfortable dryness.
36—Electrical

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Features compact folding handle and two heat positions. A dryer thats comfy and convenient to use for every member of the family. Fast efficient drying for long or short hair. 110 volt 60 cycle.
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36—Cosmetics

Save $70 Color 26" Console
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Reg. $799.98
72999
57—Home Entertainment

7-pc. Cookware Set Save 26%
Porcelain on aluminum with non-stick Teflon interior. Includes: 1 and 2 qt. saucepan and 5 quart Dutch oven with lids and 10" open skillet.
Reg. $26.99
1999
71—Housewares

Save $9.99 Medicine Cabinet
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Reg. $39.98
4999
32—Plumbing

Blemish Tires (Seconds)
A large assortment to choose from: 4 plus 2 polyfibre belted; wide guard belted supertwin; 4 plus 2 belted polyfibre deluxe supertreads.
Your Choice
1699
76—Tires

Save 25% 8-Track Stereo Player
Enjoy stereo listening while you drive. Made by Webcor. Features automatic channel switching and knob controls. Choose the music to suit your mood.
Reg. $39.98
2998
38—Automotive

Save $50. Auto. Sewing Machine
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Reg. $209.98
15998
30—Sewing Machines

Save 66⅔ 75-pc. Flatware
Stainless steel flatware service for 12. Choose from 'Niagara' or 'Serenade' patterns.
Reg. $43.98
1999
6—Jewellery

Save 25% Downhill Ski Package
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7998
4—Sporting Goods

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77—Girls' Wear

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Reg. $24.98
4 small ..... 999 ea.
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Sirica Suspects Illegal Acts

Damaged Tapes Case Given to Grand Jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the "distinct possibility of unlawful conduct on the part of one or more persons," a federal judge has referred the case of the non-existent and damaged Watergate tapes to a grand jury.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica took the action Friday, saying he would consider it "a dereliction of duty to terminate the present inquiry without further action of any sort."

"Substantial questions remained unanswered."

Within an hour, the White House issued a statement saying "it would be wrong to conclude on the basis of Judge Sirica's decision that any individual within the White House is guilty of impropriety or wrongdoing in the handling of the Watergate tapes."

"Further, the American people should bear in mind that the focus of the investigation by the federal grand jury is primarily how the tape may have been erased, not what the tape contained."

James St. Clair, the Boston lawyer who recently took over control of the White House legal team working on the tapes case, called Sirica's move "entirely appropriate." He noted that White House lawyers had recommended such a move on Nov. 21, the day they notified the judge of the existence of the gap.

When asked whether the president would testify if called by the grand jury, St. Clair said: "If a subpoena is issued in him, we'll deal with it at that time."

Sirica announced his decision on the 19th day of hearings that began last Oct. 31, into what had happened to tapes of subpoenaed presidential conversations about Watergate.

On Oct. 30, the White House informed Sirica that two of the subpoenaed conversations in the president had agreed to turn over to the court apparently never had been recorded.

They were a telephone conversation on June 20, 1972 between Nixon and former attorney-general John Mitchell and an April 15, 1973, meeting between the president and former White House counsel John Dean.

The White House said the June 20 conversation with Mitchell took place on a telephone not installed in the taping system and that the April 15 meeting was unrecorded due to a breakdown in the system.

Far more difficult to explain was the 18½-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the president and then-White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman. It took place three days after the break-in at Democratic national committee headquarters and the obliterated segment contained all references to the incident.

Rose Mary Woods, the president's personal secretary, has testified that she thought she might have caused part of that gap when she accidentally pressed the record button last Oct. 1.

But technical experts who conducted tests on the tape to try to find the cause of the gap reported to Sirica Jan. 15 that what Miss Woods described could not have created the marks they found within the obliterated segment.

The experts testified that the record button had to be pushed at least five, and possibly more times, to have left the electronic signs they discovered.

Old and New

Pauline Emily McGibbon, 63, has been appointed lieutenant-governor of Ontario. Mrs. McGibbon is shown with present governor, (CP Photo)

Israeli-Syrian Negotiations Expected to Prove Difficult

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the signing of a troop disengagement pact between Israel and Egypt complete, Henry Kissinger now turns his attention to separating Israeli forces on the Israeli-Syrian front.

Middle East experts predict the Israeli-Syrian negotiations will be the hardest yet for the U.S. state secretary who spent the last week shuttling between Israel and Egypt to help reach an agreement along the Suez front.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said Friday that Syria has boycotted the peace talks because of Israel's failure to withdraw from Syrian territory.

Kissinger planned to hold a one-day meeting Sunday in Damascus with Syrian President Hafez Assad after talks today with Jordanian King Hussein of Amman.

Kissinger promised to work for an Israeli-Syrian pact "with the same dedication and goodwill" that brough the Israeli-Egyptian disengagement agreement. Friday.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Kissinger and Sadat talked with Assad by telephone Friday from Aswan and said Kissinger guaranteed to bring about a Syrian-front disengagement similar to the Egyptian-Israeli pact.

Sadat flew to Saudi Arabia Friday night, and planned talks in the Persian Gulf oil states of Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Bahrain before arriving in Damascus Sunday. It was not known if Kissinger and Sadat will meet together with Assad.

Sadat's conversations with leaders of the oil-producing states were expected to include whether the Arab oil squeeze should be eased because of the Israeli-Egyptian agreement. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said after the agreement was announced that his country still will not increase oil production until Israel evacuates "all Arab territories seized in 1967."

The Israeli-Egyptian agreement requires Israeli forces to withdraw from the Egyptian side of the Suez canal and back 10 to 20 miles from the east bank of the waterway to a jagged line that runs from Gidi and Mitla passes. The withdrawal is to start within seven days and be completed within 40 days.

Egyptian troops will be permitted to remain on the east bank of the canal, with United Nations soldiers between them and the Israelis.

The size of the Egyptian force to be permitted and the location of the Egyptian lines were not announced, but the Israeli radio said Egypt will be limited to 7,000 troops and 30 tanks. The radio said Egyptian heavy weapons and ground-to-air missiles must be withdrawn seven miles from the canal.

News Briefs

Terrorists Attack Pub

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists raked a country pub in Northern Ireland with automatic weapons fire Friday night, wounding three persons, police said. The gunmen were believed to be Protestant extremists avenging the slaying Thursday of a young Protestant millionaire near his home in Trillick, 30 miles west of Belfast.

Consider Indian Claims

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Negotiations are to get under way "as soon as possible" to reach a final settlement of land claims by Indians of the Northwest Territories, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien said Friday.

Fast Time Takes Toll

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty Michigan school children have been injured in early-morning accidents since the March 3 shift to daylight time, the Michigan Association of School Administrators says.

Freights Collide

KEMPTVILLE, Ont (CP) — A CP Rail freight train derailed Friday and crashed into another freight heading in the opposite direction on the main line just south of here, police said. There were no reported injuries. Police said the wreckage piled about 30 feet high from the mishap, which occurred shortly after 10 p.m.

China Expels Russians

TOKYO (AP) — China today ordered the expulsion of five Russians on charges they engaged in spy activities in the Soviet embassy in Peking, the official Hsinhua news agency reported. It said First Secretary V. I. Marchenko and his wife, Third Secretary U. A. Somenov and his wife, and A. A. Kolosov, an interpreter in the office of the Soviet military attache, left China today.

Chrysler Raises Prices

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. announced Friday it has raised its car prices by an average of 3.4 per cent, effective immediately. The company said the price of an average car will rise $159.

Visibility Impaired

OTTAWA (CP) — Most of the popular brands of windshield washer anti-freeze solutions on the market impair visibility to a dangerous degree, a test by the Consumers' Association of Canada shows. The association tested 19 brands of solutions — mixtures of methyl alcohol or propanol with coloring and detergent added. Fourteen were judged unacceptable as they tended to smear more than 10 per cent of the wiper surface area in cold temperatures.

Wandering At Inquest Will End

SUDBURY (CP) — An inquest into 23 deaths in Sudbury General Hospital, which has been sig-zagging on a puzzling course for a week, will start off Monday under a "no-deviations" edict from the presiding coroner.

Dr. Ross Bennett, deputy supervising coroner for Ontario, handed down the word late Friday after five days of evidence which has been skipping back and forth between medical and mechanical topics without touching on several basic questions before the inquiry.

The inquest has not yet received firm evidence of the cause of death of any of the victims and has been given only second-hand information that one of them, six-year-old Catherine Donaldson, died from getting a lethal dose of anesthetic out of an oxygen line in a new wing of the hospital last Sept. 7.

Guns His Hobby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dion Martin, son of entertainer Dean Martin, has been arraigned on a charge of unlawful possession of seven machine-guns and an anti-tank cannon.

Charles Weedman, lawyer for the 23-year-old Martin, told reporters after the arraignment Friday that his client collected guns as a hobby and "is not a criminal."

Monetary System Reform Delayed

ROME (AP) — After a weekend meeting of state interpreters, International Monetary Fund, indications are that reform of the world's monetary system is still at least two years away.

Officially, the IMF target date of July 31 still stands for agreement on a more stable monetary system to finance world trade. But IMF experts now believe the current stopgap measures will be extended to smooth world trade. They have in recent months been a victim of trade disruptions caused by the skyrocketing price of oil.

The oil price increases are expected to add $25 billion to the import bills of countries that buy oil from other countries. And unless there is progress at next month's crisis meeting of top oil exporters, the oil issue may continue to block monetary reform, the experts say.

The ministers of the Committee of 20 — group set up by the 126-country International Monetary Fund (IMF) to negotiate monetary reform — studied a proposal by IMF managing director Johannes Witteveen for international borrowing arrangements to help countries pay for their oil imports.

They agreed that this proposal for a new IMF borrowing facility, through which funds can be channelled back from the oil-exporting countries to the importers, should be "urgently explored."

But in a communique they also expressed reservations about the plan on the grounds that it posed operational problems and would be only a partial measure in view of the magnitude of the balance of payments problems resulting from the oil costs.

The cautious wording of the communique on this point seemed to reflect the thinking of the United States and West Germany which insist on the two-day conference that agreement on the proposal might appear as acceptance of the unilateral oil price rises.

U.S. Treasury Secretary George Shultz reiterated after the conference that the U.S. regarded the financial problems caused by the oil situation as unmanageable for many countries. There would have to be a reduction in these sudden price increases.

Ben Wicks

"Get me Pierre Trudeau and if he's not in, David Lewis."

Inside Your Intelligencer

BGH nurses' salaries will be settled by arbitration after conciliation fails. First page, second section.

- Single parents, farm Canadian organization. Page 4.
- Rural living draws urbanites. Page 3.
- Eagles win second in row. Page 11.
- New income tax forms demand careful reading. Page 2.

Nixon Worried Because 'People Believe Oil Crisis Is Phoney

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is disturbed that some people in the United States believe the oil shortage doesn't exist or represents a conspiracy by oil producers backed by the administration, the president's top domestic adviser says.

Whether the energy crisis is real or phoney is expected to be a major topic in Nixon's nationwide radio broadcast shortly after 11 a.m. EST today.

The president will "attempt to lay to rest some of the confusion," Kenneth Cole, Nixon's new domestic policy assistant, said Friday.

"There is a genuine shortage and nobody is conspiring to make people's lives miserable," Cole said.

Meanwhile, Nixon on Friday launched an effort to get quick action in Congress on energy legislation.

And the administration, rejected reports that the Mideast disengagement may lead to the end of the Arab oil embargo and said the embargo is nearing full effectiveness.

Nixon held separate hour-long meetings with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and John Rhodes, Republican leader in the House of Representatives. In addition, he planned a Monday morning meeting on energy with congressional leaders of both parties.

Congress put off final action on an energy bill during the closing hours of the 1973 session. It reconvenes Monday.

The Federal Energy Office (FEO) said leakage of Arab oil through the embargo in the United States is nearing zero. However, reduced demand is close to covering the resulting shortage, the FEO said.

The deputy administrator of the FEO, John Sawhill, told a House subcommittee that spot shortages of heating oil may occur by mid-March, if the embargo is fully effective and the U.S. experiences a bitter winter.

So far, however, an unexpected buildup in inventory levels has been caused by warmer-than-normal weather, public conservation efforts and some leakage in the Arab embargo.

Vietnamese and Chinese Battle for Islands

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese and Chinese ground and naval forces battled today in the disputed Paracel Islands in the South China Sea, the South Vietnamese command reported.

A command spokesman said one South Vietnamese patrol boat carrying 100 persons was hit by a missile from a Chinese ship and "we fear that it has been sunk."

Unconfirmed reports said three other South Vietnamese ships may have been hit. The command said two of its navy commandos were killed and two wounded in ground fighting on Duncan Island in the coral chain 250 miles off the South Vietnamese coast.

The command also said a Chinese patrol boat with 50 to 60 persons aboard sank after being set afire by the South Vietnamese destroyer Tran Khanh Du.

South Vietnam said Wednesday that the Chinese landed fishermen on the islands which are 175 miles southeast of the Chinese island of Hainan and are claimed by both countries.

Lt.-Col. Le Trong Hein, the chief spokesman for the South Vietnamese command, said that since Friday, Chinese vessels have been trying to "run into our ships" in the area. On Thursday, he said, South Vietnamese navy commandos landed on the islands, but the fishermen had pulled out leaving only their flag.

"Then all hell erupted when a Chinese patrol boat fired on the Tran Khanh Du and "we fired back and set the Chinese boat afire," Hein said. The Trans Khanh Du is reported to have received "light" damage to its superstructure and no casualties.

The Saigon command said China now has 11 warships in the area, including guided-missile destroyers equipped with the 22-mile-range Komar and Styx missiles. Spokesmen refused to say how many South Vietnamese ships are in the area, but said the Chinese have the most ships.

In the ground action, Hein said that a Chinese force of about 600 men landed on the South Vietnamese off the island of Duncan and that the South Vietnamese navy was shelling the island. There were no reports of Chinese casualties on the island.

Hien said South Vietnamese forces met no resistance when they landed on four other islands—Robert, Money and Pattle—making up the archipelago.

Israelis Sign Agreement

Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar tells newsmen at KM 101 in Egypt, Jan. 18 that the future will prove whether agreement he had earlier signed with Egyptian Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mohamed Osamay would prove to be historic. Agreement provides for troop withdrawal in Sinai and Suez area. (AP Photo)

Tax Time Nears

Like everyone else H. R. Hennessey pays income tax.

Only, the job that generates his taxes demands more tax information than most - - much more.

He has a bulky blue book as a basic guide; and a bookcase filled with bulky folders.

The blue-covered book is Canada's Income Tax Act which is Mr. Hennessey's working reference as director of the national revenue department's Belleville district tax office.

The bookcase contains backup information.

He needs it all. His job basically is to help all taxpayers within 8,700 square miles populated by 350,000 file their returns.

For other taxpayers, tackling tax problems is much easier, says Mr. Hennessey, now being posted out of Belleville after six years.

What most wage earners need do, advises the chartered accountant with 27 years experience in national revenue administration, is simple:

Read carefully the instructions in the booklet included with income tax returns mailed in Belleville this week.

"Sit down, take time, and read," he counsels.

If that doesn't clear things, says the director, call his office where a staff of 150 - - including extra help brought in as tax time approaches - - is ready to help.

There'll always be problems to solve and the office gets its fair share of inquiries, he admits. Belleville is tax administration centre for a region that reaches from Napanee to Bowmanville and northeast beyond Peterborough.

Nonetheless, claims the director, the system introduced last year with the new tax act are part of a centralized processing system that seems operating fairly smoothly.

All processing is now in Ottawa with specific problems referred to district offices.

The new method also produced different problems.

"But really the change went amazingly well ... a lot easier than estimated. But, it was well planned."

A Maritimer, he joined the service in 1947 and now is returning to serve in St. John, N.B.

Appointment of Mr. Hennessey's successor has not yet been announced.

H. R. Hennessey At Desk

Chamber Week Set for April

The week of April 21 to 27 has been set aside as Chamber of Commerce Week in Belleville.

And the organization will be holding its annual dinner on February 22.

This was brought up at the chamber's monthly meeting held yesterday at the Bank of Montreal board room. The meeting, conducted by president George Thompson, marked the first full meeting of the new chamber executive.

The chamber is one of several organizations in the city that will be taking part in Belleville's centennial plans for 1978.

A steering committee has been set up with members from the chamber, city council, labor council, industry, the Hastings County Historical society, Museum Board, recreation department and retail merchants, that will meet January 29 at 3 p.m. in city council chambers.

Also, the problem of store closing hours will be discussed at a breakfast meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel on January 29 starting at 7.30 a.m.

Letters have been sent out by the chamber to representatives from the Quinte Mall, the East End Plaza and downtown merchants who have been invited to attend to examine the issue.

Drugs No Answer Audience Is Told

The world might want an answer to its problems, but it won't find it by having a smoke, taking a drink or popping a pill.

That was the brunt of the message inthe last two film presentations and the question period of the drug education program, No Easy Answers, held at the Corby Public Library Thursday.

The library ended their four-part drug program yesterday when an audience of about 60 people cane to watch the two films, Us and Almost Everyone Does, and to listen to Belleville Police Inspector Ralph Blatchford field questions on the general problems of drug abuse in Belleville.

"People seem more interested in trying to change the way they feel than in trying to cope with the ordinary everyday stresses of life," Inspector Blatchford told the audience. They usually do that by taking some chemical. Drug abuse begins when a person always deal with his problems by turning to a chemical stimulant or depressant for relief. What people smoke, drink or take can change the way they feel but it doesn't necessarily make them happy."

The films underlined the inspector's point. Us, showed the audience the strange paradox of a drug-dependent culture that has businessmen condeming their wives for taking barbiturates while they themselves get drunk at lunch. College students who are getting drunk on beer discuss the hard drug culture and high school student smoke maijuana while they condemn their parents life style.

The film, Almost Everyone Does, covered much the same ground as the other film and the question period but laid a greater stress on the influences actions have on younger persons.

"The child's would is a literal one," the film told the audience."What he sees, feels and hears, he accepts as true. If a child is told his mother's cigarettes keep her calm; that pills help his father to unwind and that special tablets will solve your sleeping problems, then he is apt to demand the same chemical solutions for same chemical solutions for his problems when he gets older."

Break-in Foiled

An attempt to break into an apartment at 75 North Front St. was foiled Friday night when the would-be burglar failed to get through a door secured with a safety chain.

Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this morning the would-be burglar ripped the lock from the door frame but failed to gain entry.

Radio Club Seeks Members

Quinte Amateur Radio Club will help provide communication for Ontario Car Rally Feb. 8-9, an event in which about 300 Canadian and foreign cars will participate.

The club, comprised of about 40 members, is dedicated to providing communications for local public service groups. Any group planning an event that could use a communications link-up is asked to contact Robert Brain at 962-7717.

About three-quarters of the members of the Quinte club are licenced ham radio operators. The club welcomes new members, whether licenced or not. The meeting place is Loyalist College, room 235 and meetings are held the first Wednesday of every month. A course leading to amateur radio licence status is now being given at Loyalist by Stan Else, VE3ATJ.

W. B. Doubleday, retiring department of communications inspector was the guest speaker at the first meeting of 1974.

The 1974 executive is: Robert Brain VE3GTD, president; Barry Robinson VE3CJC, vice-president, Henry Pylvainea VE3GON secretary and Mike Pepper VE3FNP, treasurer.

Toronto Stock Exchange

Friday's Closing Stock Prices Provided By

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12¼
Acres Ltd. 10⅝
Alcan 36⅛
Alta. Gas A 11½
Algoma Steel 20⅛
Bk. of N. S. 33¼
Bell Canada 40¾
Brascan A 16⅞
BC Forest 18¼
BC Telephone 49½
Canada Cement 12¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank 27½
CHUM Ltd. 8
CPR 15⅜
CP Inv. PFD 34
Cnd. Tire A 44
Celanese Cdn. 8
Chrysler Corp. 17½
Cons. Gas 16⅞
Corby Dist. A 20
Crush Intl. 9½
Dist. Seagrams 40⅝
Dofasco 28⅛
Dominion Stores 12½
Domtar 22⅞
Falconbridge 37⅞
Ford Canada 74
Four Seasons 3⅝
GMC 51½
Gt. Lakes Paper 26
Grty. Trust 11
Gulf Canada 32½
Harding Carp. A 5⅜
Horne Pitfield 430
Home Oil A 83½
Hudson Bay Oil 47
Hudson Bay Co. 27½
Husky Oil 23½
IAC 16⅞
IBM 243½
Imp. Oil 40½
Imasco 28
Intl. Nickel 36⅞
Intl. Utilities 37⅛
Interprov. Pipe 21¼
Lake Ont. Cem. 410
Loblaw Co. B 6
Mac. Bloedel 29
Massey Ferg. 16⅝
Moore Corp. 49¼
Mac. Hunter C 12½
Noranda A 48⅞
Oshawa Whole A 6½
Pacific Pete 33⅝
Power Corp. 10
Rothmans 14
Reitmans 9½
Royal Bank 34⅛
Scott York Hold. 280
Shell Canada A 19
Simpson's Ltd. 7½
Simpsons Sears 10⅛
Steel Can. 29⅝
Thomson News 13
Cominco 34⅛
Cons. Textiles 335
Tor. Dom. Bk. 35
Toronto Star B 17¾
Traders Group A 13
Trans. Cda. Pipe 33
Union Carbide 16
Union Gas 9⅞
Victoria Grey 28
Villacentres 455
Walkers W A 40½
Westcoast Trans. 23
Geo. Weston 19
C C Yachts 310
Cdn. Breweries 385
Neonex Int'l. 240
Cdn. Utilities 9⅞
Federal Grain 5⅝
Jannock 5⅛

MINES

Atlantic Copper 55
Brameda Res. 60
Brunswick 480
Campbell Chib. 7
Camflo 20⅛
Cons. Faraday 102
Can. Tungsten 315
Cons. Morrison 185
Conwest Expl. 470
Copperfields 180
Denison 31½
Hollinger 45½
Kerr Addison 13⅞
Lytton Minerals 106
Mattagami Lake 29⅝
McAdam Mng. 33½
Northgate 5⅛
Orchan Mines 425
Pine Point 32
Rio Algom 33⅜
Sherritt Gordon 13½
Steep Rock 305
Sullivan Mng. 225
Teck Corp. A 335
Falcon Coppers 10⅞
Tara 14⅝

OILS

BP Canada 13⅞
CDN S Pete 5½
Pan Cdn. Oils 13½
Place Gas 48
Ranger 39½
Spooner 32
W. Decalta 8

Employee Retires

A quiet evening was held Jan. 10 at Belleville General Hospital to honor Joe Lupenette on his retirement.

Mr. Lupenette retired from International Lock Dec. 29 and is now confined to hospital.

Present were Mrs. Lupenette and daughter, Mrs. Howard (Arlene LaGuff and Mr. LaGuff. A son, Ronald, and his wife were unable to be present. Representatives from the tool room union presented Mr. Lupenette with two cheques.

Van Rolls On 401

BRIGHTON — A van driver escaped serious injury early today when his vehicle rolled on Highway 401 near here.

Glen Rutherford, Caesarea, Ont., was treated for minor injuries after the van was wrecked.

Collision Causes $400. Damage

A rear end two car collision on Pine St. Friday afternoon resulted in $400 damage to the vehicles and a complaint by one driver of pain.

Laura Alma Scott, 63, of 11 Albion St. complained of pain and told Belleville police she will seek medical assistance.

The Scott vehicle was stopped on Pine St. to discharge a passenger when a car, driven west by Ross McKenna, 55, of 161 Station St. slid into the rear of the Scott vehicle.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call prior 8 a.m. this morning: 8.25 p.m. — 221 Albert St. investigation into the odor of smoke, furnace overheated.

14-year-old Missing

MADOC — Provincial police here today were still seeking to determine the possible whereabouts of a 14-year-old girl now missing a week.

Joyce Ann Henwood, RR 5 Madoc, was last seen walking along Highway 7 about five miles east of here, and carrying her skates.

Anyone having any information on her whereabouts is asked to call the nearest police office.

She is described as 4 feet eight inches in height, 108 lbs., blue eyes and long brown hair. When last seen she was dressed in a three-quarter length corduroy coat and dark purple jeans.

Leg Fractured By Snowmobile

HOLLOWAY (Special) — A Roslin youth remains in satisfactory condition at Belleville General Hospital this morning after being struck by another snowmobile while dismounting from his own machine on Thurlow township concession road four, two miles east of here Friday evening.

John Palmer, 18, of Roslin was admitted to BGH and treated for a broken right leg.

The youth's father, Jack Palmer, said this morning his son was getting off his own machine when another, driven by Scott Forgey, of Roslin, drove by and struck the youth.

Belleville detachment provincial police were unable to provide further details.

Ice Hazardous

Belleville provincial police reported a series of minor accidents overnight due to the freezing rain and snow conditions that struck the Quinte area late Friday.

However, no personal injury or extensive damage to vehicles occurred.

Police said four minor damage accidents occurred on Highway 2 near Bayside as a result of bad weather.

ENERGY WISE

Encourage the building of better public transportation in your community.

Don't be a Born Loser!

DEATHS

HERRINGTON, Mrs. Lillian Jane — Suddenly at her residence, Madoc Township, on Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, Lillian Jane Duquette, in her 86th year. Beloved wife of the late Herbert S. Herrington. Dear mother of Mrs. F. (Marion) Levergene, Belleville, Mrs. W. (Ida) Vanstyke, Holloway, Mrs. F. (Jean) Genereaux, R.R. 1, Thomasburg, Mrs. G. (Blanche) Cooney, Thomasburg, Mrs. J. (Norma) Davidson, Madoc, Hubert of Rossmore, Gray and Roy both of Madoc. Dear sister of Mrs. T. (Ida) Reynolds, Madoc, Louis, Moses, William, Vincent and Lee Duquette, all of Flinton. Also survived by 21 grandchildren and 35 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Herrington is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where complete funeral and committal service will be held on Monday, January 21 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend W. M. Sedgwick officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault with interment in Lakeview Cemetery at a later date.

HULSE, Doris — Of 21 Moody St., Belleville at her home on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974, in her 73rd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones. Beloved wife of Edward Hulse. Dear mother of Douglas Hulse, Scarborough.

Services were held on Saturday, January 19 at 2 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Dr. Harold Swan officiating.

Entombment Belleville Cemetery Vault.

IRVIN, Katherine A. — At Picton General Hospital on Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, Katherine A. Irvine (of Wellington and formerly of Consecon, Ont.), in her 86th year. Dear mother of Phyllis (Mrs. F. G. Dafoe), Shannonville, Ont., Mrs. Madge McBain, Thornhill, Mrs. Betty Sager, R.R. No. 6, Belleville. Also survived by three grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Friends ar einvited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Sat. evening until time of the funeral. Service will be held in the funeral home on Mon., Jan. 21 at 11 a.m.

Entombment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

(Burial in Carrying Place Cemetery at a later date.) Rev. Ralph Jackson officiating.

KING, Robert Bruce — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital, Friday, Jan. 18, 1974, Robert Bruce King of Marmora, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Mary Grace Switzer. Dear father of Mrs. Dorland Hardin (Isobel) of R.R. 2 Marmora, Mrs. Don Forbes (Marguerite) of Marmora, Mrs. Ken Hardin (Pearl) of Havelock, Mrs. Charles Gifford (Mabel) of Malone, Mrs. Ken Davis (Jean) of Marmora, Mrs. Paul McInroy (Joan) of Springbrook. Also survived by 27 grandchildren.

The late Mr. King is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Services on Monday, Jan. 21 from the Marmora Pentecostal Church at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. Stevenson officiating.

Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

MINAKER, Everett Walter — At his residence, 3rd Concession of Ameliasburg, on Friday evening, Jan. 18, 1974, in his 62nd year. Dear son bara Phyllis Mikel. Dear father of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minaker. Beloved husband of Barbara, Phyllis and Mikel. Dear father of Jane, Ameliasburg, Susanne, Western University, London, Nancy, Queens University, Kingston, Peggy and Sally, both at home. Dear brother of Grant, Ameliasburg, Arthur, Burlington, Douglas, Milford, Mrs. George Iva Rikley, Foxboro, Mrs. Andrew (Hazel) Harris, Trenton, Mrs. Charles Doris of Waterloo, Ameliasburg, Mrs. Floyd Bernice Adams, Campbellford, Mrs. Donald Eileen Wannamaker, Eldorado and Herbert, predeceased.

Mr. Minaker is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue. Visitation from 7 p.m. Saturday evening. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Monday, Jan. 21 at 1.30 p.m.

Reverend James Cullen officiating.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Fund or Memoriams to Wesley United Church.

SMITH, Lloyd Dawson — of 48 Apache Trail, Willowdale, at Toronto Western Hospital, on Friday, January 18th, 1974, in his 28th year. Beloved son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith (Vennacher, Ont.) RR 1, Cloyne. Dear brother of Gael (Mrs. Rev. Keith Lohnes) Winona Lake, Indiana; dear friend of Carolyn Graham of Agincourt.

Mr. Smith is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral services will be held on Sunday, January 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Centennial Free Methodist Church, 137 Avondale Road, Belleville., Rev. Vernon De-Wille officiating.

Interment Violet Cemetery (north of Napanee).

Memorials to the Lloyd Smith Scholarship Fund would be apprec-

PICTURE FRAMING
WM. E. RILEY

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DEATHS

BAILEY, Infant Mark Andrew Bailey — (Stillborn). Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of 38 Lynndale Crescent, Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, Jan 18, 1974. Dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bailey of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell of Scarborough.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Rev. John Utley officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

BURD, Charles — Of R.R. 1, Foxboro, Rosedale Ave., suddenly at his home Saturday, Jan. 19, 1974, in his 73th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd. Beloved husband of Vetalene Derry. Dear father of (Doris) Mrs. Michael Hogan of Belleville. Loved by 3 grandchildren. Dear brother of William Burd of Belleville. Predeceased by a brother Fred and a sister (Lily) Mrs. Joseph Rowe.

Mr. Burd is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Services will be held on Monday, Jan. 21 to Holy Rosary Church, 119 Donald Street for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

Ja19-2t

CLUTE, Stewart L. — Of Lonsdale and formerly of Deseronto, passed away at the Kingston General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1974, in his 94th year. Son of the late David Clute and the late Eliza Smith. Beloved husband of Mabel Shorey. Dear father of Reginald, Marjorie (Mrs. Jan Medora), Pauline (Mrs. Bert Butler), Elsie (Mrs. Boris Fedchenko), all of Toronto and Shorey of Sudbury.

Mr. Clute is resting at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto. Funeral service will be held on Sunday, January 20 at 2 p.m. Pastor Robert E. Thompson of Deseronto United Church officiating.

Interment Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

Ja19-1t

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The Boom That Never Was

This spot in farmer's field near Carman Milligan's home at Melrose was once focus of some happy dreams. In 1900s, residents of Tyendinaga township invested in drilling operations here when oil was believed in area.

Picton Bureau

Snowmobiles: The Problem Of Sidewalk Cowboys

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — Sidewalk cowboys of the snowmobile set have forced town council to seek a new bylaw regulating operation of motorized snow vehicles. The existing control by-law is considered inadequate because it does not define sidewalks as off limits to these machines.

The decision to put sharper teeth in a new bylaw followed a report from Picton police chief George Pitt that some snowmobilers were riding on unshoveled sidewalks.

Chief Pitt remarked that he has assigned an officer to go on door-to-door asking Picton residents to clear their walks. But should they fail to cooperate he doubts they could be prosecuted effectively. He lacks a signed copy of the existing bylaw requiring ratepayers to shovel their walks and is skeptical that the order would stand up in court.

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis has confirmed that there is no signed copy of the original bylaw as it was consolidated with several others in 1936.

Council, in the form of Chief Pitt's report, also is seeking a new bylaw governing snow clearance by property owners and tenants.

Since council does not meet again until Feb. 4, the new bylaw must wait at least another two weeks for approval. In the meantime, the pedestrian is confronted with a double-barrelled annoyance.

It is not enough that he must wade through over-the-boot top drifts he must also jibe over these unshoveled walks prepared to dodge, at a moment's notice, from the path of the maverick snowmobiler.

Although many property owners do clear their walks or have the shovelled, others leave the snow piled high with no thought for pedestrians.

Residents walking in the winter months can travel on the streets themselves but must keep a sharp eye for cars and snowmobiles.

Since council's first bylaw concerning snow clearance from sidewalks it dated 1910 it would seem that, in 64 years, some progress would have been made toward keeping walks shovelled in the winter months.

For the past several years there have been complaints in Picton about snowmobilers who play games of tag through the streets late at night.

Still, council has failed to demand a by-law that places strong enough restrictions on snowmobile control.

Winter walking conditions can be hazardous enough when walks are shovelled. But the dangers are unnecessarily increased when snowmobiles sail over snow-clogged sidewalks.

In considering a bylaw for snowmobile control council has listened on more than one occasion to the presentations of local snowmobile clubs. Club members drafted a code of practice and offered it as security against irresponsible use of these machines on Picton streets.

Obviously these sportsman are well intention and sincere. But they cannot guarantee the conduct of every individual who owns or operates a snowmobile. For this reason the control bylaw approved by council should not be overlooked.

One councillor wisely suggested that if all sidewalks were cleared of snow each snowfall snowmobilers could not caper over them.

It seems apparent that Picton if equipped with an adequate snow-removal by law would have fewer problems with snowmobilers in the streets.

Councillor Larry Richardson scored an excellent point when he asked fellow councillors if the town planned to wait for a serious snowmobile accident or possibly a fatality, before taking action to control these vehicles on the streets.

There are many suitable snowmobiling areas near Picton and there is no excuse for daredevils who roar their machines around the block for an evening's fun.

The conduct of such soulless persons cannot be guaranteed by any club but should be curbed by town council.

The time has come for town councillors to take a long hard look at bylaws that will ensure sidewalk clearance and the elimination of snowmobile traffic on the sidewalks.

Trenton Bureau

Plan: When Are The Teeth Fitted

By COLIN BRUCE

We keep hearing about a set of teeth that will provide the teeth to our provincially-approved financial plan. When are we going to see them?

This week council gave its wholehearted approval to a shopping mall for the town's west end. This approval would be fine had it not been tainted with an undisclosed report from the Quinte Planning Board's deputy planning director.

Frank Stokmans says the mall is a non-conforming use for the property.

In a nutshell, that means if we had the teeth to our official plan, putting the mall on that section of Dundas St. would have precipitated an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, public meetings and a time-consuming amendment to the plan.

We are assured the bylaws are council meeting and only councillors received a copy of his two-page report.

Now, no matter what bylaws are passed, the building permit is on its way and land-use restrictions in the official plan do not apply.

It's a good piece of development and the bylaws will probably be changed to allow it anyway.

While council has raised the development fuss which, in fact, stretches the downtown in an eastward direction, some week ago, with official plan in hand, council told a local developer he couldn't stretch the downtown westward with a positive office building.

Council argued that major development be centred in the existing downtown area, revitalizing and rejuvenating its appeal for shoppers.

I would like to see those bylaws on the books. We spent a lot of money making a good official plan, one that will keep the town going in the right direction.

Let's get everything spelled out again, carefully, when development can take place.

QUINTE COUNTRY

Tyendinaga--The Land Is In Demand Again

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MELROSE — Even in a time where energy problems are the popular preoccupation, this area is unlikely to fuel excitement as a source of oil.

It did once — at least hereabouts. But the intertalk hopes of quick riches to be reaped below ground are only a threadbare memory, worn away with the decades.

These days the wealth of Tyendinaga township for which this hamlet is the administrative centre, above ground — the land itself.

The lust for a refreshing alternative to big-city bustle is putting premium demand on rural holdings. Tyendinaga hasn't escaped.

"We get a terrific number of inquiries every month about property," says Bill—Wark. "And there's been quite a few changes of property in recent years."

The changes extend to prices, which have paced demand.

Ironically, derelict acreages emptied of settlement by owners who found them economically impossible, now count among the township's richest resources.

Picturesque Tyendinaga, with its stone houses and lilacs, its landscapes shaggy, stream-laced, often rocky in prime land — for its own sake.

Once it was what that land could produced that lured Hastings County's southeast township.

Tyendinaga was created from a huge 1120 land surrender by the neighboring Bay of Quinte Mohawks. The new enclave took its name from the Indian warrior Joseph Brant — Tweydenaga — of his people.

By that time the Mohawks had played a 999- year lease with a businessman who built Picton and there is no record for daredevils who roar their machines around the block for an evening's fun.

The conduct of such soulless persons cannot be guaranteed by any club but should be curbed by town council.

The time has come for town councillors to take a long hard look at bylaws that will ensure sidewalk clearance and the elimination of snowmobile traffic on the sidewalks.

The township spurted ahead, despite the fact much of its farmland was sub-marginal, Lumbering was significant; good markets guereteed farm profits.

Sawmills, grist mills, small factories were started. By 1870 Tyendinaga had 7,000 people — a population bigger than Belleville's.

Then a decline began. During the latter half of the century lumbering deteriorated; competition discouraged farmers working marginal lands. Today, the population is about 2,600, says Mr. Walsh.

In the early 1900s there was a rekindling of economic prospects—of sorts. It was dynamite, and short.

Its focus was in a farmer's field a few paces from the third concession across from the township hall. Geological reports claimed oil might be present in the vicinity. There was a flurry of excitement, says Charles Long, township councillor and former county warden. His father was among locals who bought shares. There was drilling, but somehow the boom never became as much as a whisper. All that was left was the drill shaft.

About a decade ago there was some brief exploration — apparently for natural gas. But today the site of the boom-that-never-was still lies silent, 10 below the mouth.

Now it's the land itself where the money is. Holdings, long neglected have been snapped up for personal retention. Also by buyers from big-city dwellers, seeking a retreat from the metropolis where they work. In recent years up to 5,000 acres in Tyendinaga's northeast corner have changed ownerships. A creek enhances that attraction — and the price, apparently.

There's the inevitable inflation.

Once a farmer might have traded off a parcel to another — a matter of a couple of thousand," says Mr. Walsh. "Now 100 acres with a creek running through it — $20,000 is no big problem to get."

Another Tyendinaga native says a farm near the township's western boundary is reported to have changed hands $40,000.

Today, Tyendinaga is still farmed. But many of its natives also hold jobs in bigger Quinte-Kingston area industrial communities. Much of their agriculture is confined to beef cattle, some sheep.

For the newer comers, whether resident or merely weekenders or summer vacationers, the township has much to commend it, says Councillor Long.

For one thing it has fast links to major communications. Highways 401, 2, 37 are reached by good, paved county roads.

But new residents, resetting properties neglected for years can also pose something of a problem for a municipality whose population is thin, widely scattered. It takes 123 miles of township road to link them together — and services, particularly in winter, must be kept up.

Yet, the administrative system probably explains much of Tyendinaga's attraction to the urbanized 1970s, indicates the councillor.

Open spaces, lightly populated make for a superb retreat for highrise apartment dwellers.

The land "gives them some room, some place to move around, for the children in particular. Some, they do more for their youngsters", says Councillor Long.

With the late 19th-century decline in economic prospects, the township's population dropped, its settlements breached with vacancies — and the quiet evolved on demand. Without its oil boom prevent-day Tyendinaga benefits from the sequences of its past.

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DECISION

Ottawa, December 21, 1973

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
CARRIAGE OF CBLFT AND GLOBAL COMMUNICATIONS

The Commission's Policy Statement on Cable Television dated July 31, 1971, sets forth the basic rules the television services which all cable television systems are required to provide as a matter of priority.

A number of licensees in the Toronto and Hamilton areas have applied to the Commission for an extension of the temporary authority for the carriage of CBLFT, Channel 25 on one or more channels using the phase-lock technique until December 31, 1974 or the commencement of transmission of television signals from the CN Tower, whichever occurs earlier.

All of the licensees have made a firm commitment to implement expanded channel capacity in the near future in order to enable the carriage of all priority Canadian television signals on unimpaired channels without deleting services which have been provided to subscribers. However, due to certain difficulties, many of the licensees are unable immediately to implement expanded capacity.

Relocation of the Toronto transmitters to the CN Tower on or before December 31, 1974 will increase the signal strength of CBLT and CFTO-TV and further impair cable system channels 5 and 9 so that the phase-lock technique for CBLFT will be ineffective for those channels on most systems.

At the Public Hearings licensees maintained that the carriage of CBLFT using the phase-lock technique has been satisfactory. Licensees also claimed that a minimum number of complaints have been received and that in each of these cases remedial action was taken. The Commission will accept the use of the phase-lock technique as a temporary expedient until the end of 1974 provided licensees continue to provide remedial action where necessary.

The Commission notes that the following licensees are now carrying CBLFT on an unimpaired channel:

Citizens Cable T.V. Limited (Burlington, Ont.)
Aurora Cable TV Limited (Aurora, Ont.)
Metro Cable TV Limited (Burlington, Ont.)

Cable television carriage of Global Communications represents a unique situation since Global's coverage area is all of Southern Ontario. Since the Global system consists of a number of transmitters broadcasting on different channel frequencies, it is desirable, wherever possible, for the system to be carried on a uniform cable channel in order to enable easy identification. Channel 3 appears to be the optimum choice since it is, or can be made, available on most cable systems. The Commission indicated in letters sent to cable television licensees on September 19, 1973 that Global should be carried on a common channel wherever practical and that the best choice is channel 3.

The Commission requires licensees to provide for the carriage of Global on channel 3 except in cases where distribution on channel 3 is not technically feasible or where it would result in undesirable disruption to a local station or to the locally programmed channel.

The part of the applications made by the following licensees for the carriage of Global on channel 3 are approved:

Decision CRTC 73 - 609
BELLEVILLE/TRENTON, ONTARIO - No. 7308919
Cablevue (Belleville) Ltd.

Guy Lefebvre,
Director-General of Licensing,
Acting Secretary.

Canadian Radio-television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-télévision Canadienne

The Intelligencer

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Gerald A. Nurse: Publisher
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Britain's Troubles

Just how badly off are the British these days? What with fuel shortages and the coal miners refusing to work overtime the impression gained is that the country is on its last legs.

Yet the British carry on, for the most part unruffled. Visitors continue to be impressed by their general unflappability while pointing out that Prime Minister Heath comes out smiling from talks with the union people — talks which have failed for the umpteenth time to produce any settlement.

And while there is also talk of a snap election, it is said Mr. Heath will hold off still longer, which must surely mean he has some confidence not only in an ultimate settlement of the miners' dispute but in the essential economic stability of the country.

We hear of Britain's huge trading imbalances, yet on the other hand there was the British capital we mentioned recently which a British Columbia entrepreneur obtained readily for his earth-moving operations when the money was not forthcoming from Canadian banks.

Still, how much better things would be if the country were running at full capacity. There was a time when the slogan "Buy British" was a symbol of quality, and this remains true in many spheres. At the same time the British are being outsold by the Japaneso and the Germans. This is very much the case where cars are concerned. Is it possible though that Britain is so badly off that even Uganda's President Amin was moved recently to offer the country food and meat and, get this, $1,300 of his own savings.

Should Canada lend a hand, remembering for example that 30 years ago, while this country was helping mightily with the war effort, British reciprocated too, for example by handing over two cruisers and two destroyers to the Royal Canadian Navy?

But surely things are not that bad. Britain wants no handouts. Nor is it seeking them. It does not even need the somewhat ostentatious "I am a proud Canadian" (Briton, American or whoever) type of slogan being sported in this country these days.

Britannia may be a little dowdy these days, but we are not convinced the sun has finally set on her rugged shores.

Assistant Deputy Leaks A Tidbit Or Two

Ottawa's Lotus-Eaters And A Little-Known Bureaucrat

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever wonder how the public service grows and grows and grows?

Its payroll carries not the 231,756 the Public Service Commission trumpets, but 253,746, according to a document filed by Commissioner Peter Dwyer Council President Allan MacEachen.

And there is every expectation that this year, like others before it, the total will grow by another 2,000 to 3,000.

It was all but shot down, the whole immense federal headquarters apparatus, from December 21 to January 3, as thousands of government employees quite legally took off accumulated time to stretch the Christmas-New Year break into a two-week non-stop Winter holiday.

And unless you lived in the Capital and saw the empty public service parking lots you hardly noticed.

But back to the growth of the public service.

Assistant deputy minister, Bureau of Intellectual Property, Consumer and Corporate Affairs Department,' in a year-end letter to his staff, drops the odd clue as to how government quietly has managed to become one of the great Canadian growth industries.

Not you did not know — unless you are one of the 500-odd who work for it—that Consumer and Corporate Affairs had such a division as a Bureau of Intellectual Property.

Or that it had its very own assistant deputy minister.

But the Bureau's listings take up a full page in the new government telephone directory, although they bear trace of it in the various divisions of Consumer and Corporate Affairs listed in the Finance Department's Estimates.

Consumer and Corporate Affairs has the usual one deputy minister and three other assistant deputies, but only the assistant deputy of the Intellectual Property Bureau wrote a staff letter that obviously went astray.

"Our work," he writes, "is complex and up to now has been relatively unknown to the public and deemed politically sterile."

Out of it all came the Intellectual Property Bureau.

That much accomplished, more had to be done, and to watch over "the economic effect in Canada of all legal monopolies and procedures relating to patents, trademarks, copyrights and industrial design," a new division was formed.

It is the "Research and International Affairs Branch," and writes the assistant deputy, its "first priorities are to expand the research activity to include additional lawyers and economists," all high-priced talent.

The assistant deputy confesses to "the need for communication with the staff of almost once a year" and in vain heard the Capital for a "suitable place for a large gathering—considering the auditorium of the National Archives, the Dunvarty Hotel, and even the Carrier theatre! But to no avail."

Even so, things are going very well.

For, reports the assistant deputy, "the initial shock wave (of moving office) from Ottawa (to Hull) is, I hope, retreating. New quarters, new routes to the office, open (working) landscaping, boutiques beneath us, beer and wine in the cafeteria are all new sensations ... to date we have survived. Let us continue then to live and relax. Any work of course."

One more thing ... "The year saw the introduction of flexible hours with their accompanying accumulation."

Does it all mean, he asks, "an approach to a more civilized attitude towards employees and their hours of work, heralding an even more sympathetic approach — a flexible work week?"

The Smoking Habit

A note from the Hastings-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association reminds us that this is National Education Week on Smoking.

Enclosed with it is an extract from the American Lung Association Bulletin which goes in part: Remember when cigaret carations were the perfect Christmas gift . . . when people thought non-smokers were squares and goody-goodys . . . when a doctor might offer a cigaret to patients to help calm their nerves . . . when people always said 'No' if someone asked, 'do you mind if I smoke?'

Unhappily, while a great many people have given up smoking as a result of anti-smoking campaigns, stressing as they do its harmful effect on health, countless others, notably women and young people have taken up the habit.

How to get the message to these people must be the concern of the Government and organizations like the Respiratory Disease Association. Clearly a great many persons either are not getting the message, or are ignoring it.

A Free Man

Former Governor-General Roland Michener served his country well, in the role of the Queen's representative in Canada, and most actively at that.

Not many men having served in such a capacity for more than six years and reached the age of 73 would be able to contemplate this late retirement with the words: "I'm a free man again."

Mr. Michener was not being derogatory about the high office he had just vacated. Rather he was looking forward to active retirement free of the formality and responsibilities that go with the vice regal role. And this, unlike the Queen herself, who as her former representative noted, "can never shed her royalty."

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Tunisia and Libya Make Strange Bedfellows

By JOHN D. HARBON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The announced merger of Tunisia and Libya into the proposed Arab Islamic Republic has to be the strangest and to many the most unworkable of the several schemes of political union attempted in the Arab world since 1960.

It means the union of the two Arab nations which are perhaps most diametrically different of all the nations in the Islamic world.

Let's begin with leadership. Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba is the essence of conciliation and moderation where Israel is concerned and believes in final rapprochement between the Arabs and the Jews in the Middle East.

Libya's fiery and fanatical President Moammar Khadafy is a 33-year-old army colonel with a near-paranoic hatred of the Israelis. His country apparently has become the source of finance and arms export to the various terrorist outfits in Ireland and the Middle East.

Compared to oil-rich Libya which threatens to cut off the taps for the next few years and coast with its staggering oil earnings, Tunisia is a poor country, rich in historic sites, fine scenery and a mixed European-Arab population many of whom are just as much at home speaking French or Italian as Arabic.

In Libya, what little Italian had been left from the colonial period has been ruthlessly expunged. And President Khadafy in another of his unpredictable moves, recently forbade the entry into Libya of any foreigner whose passport was not written in Arabic!

Only last month a Canadian group of businessmen and newspaper editors visited Tunisia as guests of the president and left soon to look at that country's potential for expanding its tourist trade already growing, and its exports to Canada.

Officially, Canada has smiled on the Tunisian experiment in racial and linguistic harmony, and in the country's bilingual nature—French and Arabic—something of the Canadian model in Islamic North Africa.

This mix of cultures has made it easy for this delightful but small Arab nation to understand both European and Islamic views of the world, the Israeli crisis and one presumes the oil crisis too.

The two previous Middle East efforts at the merger of national entities did not amount to much. In 1961, Egypt and Syria attempted the famous merger of the United Arab Republic — a name which lingered long after that merger broke up.

This union was even less likely than the Tunisian-Libyan one. Egypt and Syria are geographically remote from each other, separated by ocean and desert from common boundaries. Each speaks a different dialect of Arabic and appears to have little in common other than hatred of Israel.

The late Egyptian-Libyan union of about a year ago has come to naught mainly because of the widening differences between the extremist Khadafy and the more moderate President Anwar Sadat about coping with Israel.

And at present Egypt is involved in an activity Khadafy says he would never do — meet Israelis face to face and seek conciliation.

The last ruler who tried to merge Tunis and Libya was the late Italian Fascist dictator, Benito Mussolini, who wished to add the then French possession of Tunis to the then Italian colony of Libya, but died before he ended that possibility as well as his North African empire.

Education And Local Autonomy

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The biggest crisis in Bob Nixon's political philosophy has been showing signs.

Since the days of his first ambitions to head the party the veteran leader has had a fetish for local autonomy.

He has carried it to extreme lengths. No matter how practical or impractical it may be, he wants local people to be able to run everything they possibly can.

His latest sortie is in education spending.

As part of a speech on the question of denying teachers the right to strike he points out that education spending is governed by provincial spending ceilings.

And he declares: "Expenditures on education should be controlled by the democratically-elected school trustees who should be free to finance higher school costs from municipal taxes and face the music" at the elections for the actions."

Well lord help us all if this ever happens.

There are at least four reasons why it would be invited disaster to have education spending controlled locally.

One is that 60 per cent of the money they are controlling, and spending, is provincial. And to local boards couldn't be expected to be too careful about spending provincial money.

A second is that though they are "democratically elected" it usually is puny "democracy."

A small vote on boards of education is normal.

A third is that boards are now tending to get loaded with educators as trustees and most of them certainly can't be looked to to foster economy.

The fourth is that boards really aren't effectively responsible to the public for their spending. They get their money through local councils, which must give them whatever they ask for. And if they spend it acutely it is the council that gets the blame from the public.

There is no question that local autonomy is a good thing.

The closer to the people that government is the better it should be.

Autonomy is a good principle. But a good principle that is followed foolishly to the point of impracticality develops into foolish principle.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1954.

J.C. Anderson was elected president of the Belleville and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society for 1954.

30 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1944.

"It's something new to be getting grass fires in January, but we've had four or five this week," stated Fire Chief William Lynch as he commented on the series of grass blazes which have kept the department busy during the past few days.

The most recent fire of this description occurred in an open five-acre field behind the girl's residence of Albert College. With the long grass and weeds made bone dry by constant frosts and sunny days, the blaze burned over a considerable expanse before being extinguished.

40 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1934.

William Jalk was re-elected president of the Second Battalion Association.

At the inaugural meeting of the Board of Education L.Col. E.A. Geen was unanimously elected chairman of the Board for 1934.

50 YEARS AGO

January 19, 1924.

Since the incorporation of Belleville as a city there have been 29 mayors, 16 of whom are living. Following is the list: Geo. Roberston, 1874-1875; R.S. Pajjerson, 1880-1881; Nelson L i n g h a m, 1882-1883; J.W. Dunnett, 1884-1885; Henry Mc Lelch, 1886; W.H. Biggar, 1887; Dr. B. S. Willson, 1888; W. J. Diamond, 1889; Geo. S. Tickell, 1890; E. Guss Porter, 1891; Curtis Bogart, 1892; Frank S. Wallbridge, 1893; J.E. Walmsley, 1894-1895-1896; J.W. Johnson, 1897-1898-1899-1900; R.J. Graham, 1901-1902-1903.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

School Boards In Ontario Might Form An Alliance

Peterborough Examiner

A prediction by the superintendent of the Four-County Separate School Board, Fraser Beegle, that school boards throughout Ontario will move close to a provincial alliance reflects a growing feeling among trustees.

For the past few years, trustees have been caught in the middle of a financial and, to some extent, philosophical dispute between the provincial government and the province's teachers.

The teachers have been able to speak through their provincial associations, to respond with a unified voice to changes in policy at Queen's Park.

Like the teachers, trustees have also been frustrated and pined changes in the decisions made at Queen's Park. Unlike their employees, however, their ties with their provincial association are loose and informal. The unified voice that might have given the local boards more influence in government policy has been lacking.

Trustees are now in a difficult position. Although the provincial government has emphasized its desire to decentralize the responsibilities and functions of many of its departments, the actual trend has been toward an erosion of local power in educational matters.

The reorganization of the school system along county lines has left local bodies with new problems to solve. At the same time, however, the province has restricted spending in many areas.

As a result, many school boards have been left with large budgets and tight limitations on how they spend the money.

Expenses have increased, reliance on grants has increased, teachers' political power has increased. School boards are left to cope with the changes as best they can.

The conflict over teachers' contracts this year has probably sharpened an existing awareness that the individual school boards must unite.

Apart from the obvious financial considerations, there are also the massive changes that are taking place in educational philosophy and school curriculum.

On their own, the individual boards often lack the knowledge and tools to properly assess proposed changes.

The concerns of individual school boards are too easily lost and too easily outweighed by the larger voice of teachers' associations and governmental bodies.

While Mr. Hogle is correct to point out the disparity between small groups of trustees and larger groups of teachers, he also is correct to point out the dangers of going too far in the direction of unified action.

". . . you don't want to see the development of two giants at constant war," warned Mr. Hogle.

The school boards must retain their local characters if they are concerns. At the same time, they must seek a larger, more effective voice in education.

If they can succeed in this delicate tightrope act, their success will bring more balance and a louder local voice to the educational concerns of the province.

Leisure Time At Premium For Women Who Have Jobs

The Brockville Recorder and Times

The holiday season is over and for many people its passing is a relief. It's meant a lot of extra work and expense and a few headaches. For women, especially housewives, it has been a time of an extra-heavy load. The phrase "I never done" this is especially true for women who work both inside and outside their home.

When the time off from their jobs and their households is combined, working women end up with about 70 hours less free time per week than other people whose jobs are not demanding.

This has been documented in countries separated by enormous cultural, economic and political differences by an international undertaking called the Multinational Comparative Time Budget Research Project.

To find out how people spend their time, the project surveyed urban-industrial centres in 12 countries — Belgium, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, France, Hungary, Peru, Poland, W.S.A., Italy, West Germany and Yugoslavia. In each country, at least one urban centre with a population of from 40,000 to 200,000 was selected and a representative sample of residents was asked to fill out diaries detailing their activities during a 24-hour period.

In each society, the study revealed, working women are in a double bind. Although they participate extensively in the labor force, they retain the responsibilities at home remain largely defined by their traditional role.

Whereas women are responsible for 32 percent of all time registered in formal work over all the study sites, they contribute 78 percent of the total time taken up by unavoidable or related family obligations.

These discrepancies in work roles also show up noticeably on the weekend, say the directors of the American portion of the project, which was conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social research.

It is then, they say, that employed men "indulge themselves in relatively large amounts of leisure activity. The housewife also shows a universal tendency to employ Sunday as a day of rest . . . her time spent on housework generally falls off almost 50 percent on the day.

"The employed woman, however, just doubles the amount of time spent on housework on her days off from work; clearly she must use them to catch up on these obligations rather than profit from them for rest and recuperation."

The pattern was the same in each of the countries despite dramatic differences in economic structure and income.

The average housewife in Osnabruck, West Germany, for example, has at her disposal an array of modern conveniences and technological "timesavers" that might only be dreamed of in Kragujevac, Yugoslavia. Yet the total amount of time spent on housework varies by an average of only one minute per day between the two cities.

This is because, the researchers suggest, the labor saved through the use of laborsaving devices is quickly absorbed by a household which is more concerned with a higher and higher standard of upkeep is applied.

The woman who must draw water from a well is likely to tolerate a little more dirt than the woman with kitchen is run largely by pushbutton devices.

Even the nonemployed, nonurban homemaker, supported by an army of electrical appliances and convenience products, spends no less time on household work than housewives did in earlier, more primitive times.

What has changed is the nature of the work being done, and the sophisticated technology does appear to do is provide release from the more physically, taxing and tedious labors.

Bible Digest

by R. B. DEAN

"Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation: the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." Matthew 26:41

This doesn't mean we have to go through life frightened but mindful, being on the look out for temptations while looking to the Lord for strength. "The Lord also will be a refuge for the oppressed, a refuge in times of trouble."

It's Our Turn To Listen to You

Newspapers and clergymen have often been accused of a common fault: that they are good talkers, but poor listeners.

With the weekly appearance of Page Five, The Intelligencer hopes to be able to tune in better to the wave lengths of our readers.

In most newspapers, letters to the editor are the only avenue of comment, appeal or criticism permitted members of the community.

As a result, many articulate spokesmen for a variety of causes never succeed in putting their cases before the public.

Beginning today, each Saturday's Intelligencer will have two editorial pages. The regular page four edition, like that of most daily newspapers, deals primarily with provincial, national and international affairs.

With the addition of a second Saturday editorial page, more space becomes available for comment on local issues by local people.

Regular features will include 'Point-Counterpoint', a head-to-head debate by two people in the community on current topics of interest .This newspaper may not agree with either side of the argument, but recognizes the need for presenting more than one aspect of an issue.

Many citizens whose very livelihoods make them experts of sorts on various topics will be offered a forum for their points of view. Members of the legal, medical, and school communities, for example, will be asked to comment on new developments in their respective fields.

Similarly, those who specialize locally in such fields as the arts or even in athletics may have gripes that need airing or laurels to award.

All this is not to suggest that Page Five is for a select few. Each week, a man-in-the-street poll will give a random sampling of opinions on a topic of local interest.

Intelligencer staff reporters will be editorializing on situations they have run across on their beats, in addition to providing feature stories and photographs that, in themselves, are a commentary on the times.

"Notable Quotes", another regular feature, will be a selection of public remarks that are sometimes erudite and occasionally inane.

We will also follow the time-tested editorial custom of either praising or hazing people in the public eye in a list of "Bravos and Boos."

Basically, the new Saturday feature will be a "people page."

Many of our community's resources are well-known: industrial, aesthetic, and so on.

But one of our wealths is too often overlooked — that of ideas — and it is that treasure for which Page Five will go prospecting.

Bravos and Boos

A bureaucratic BOO to the local Canada Manpower official who described the local job scene as "a pretty good picture" now that there were only 1,197 unemployed registered at the Belleville office.

* * *

Big business BRAVOS to Belleville Industrial Commissioner Fred Bemis for his work in helping land a Proctor and Gamble plant for the city. May his sink be graced by a thousand bars of Camay.

* * *

Collective BOOS to Picton town council for complaining about the efficiency of the dogcatcher they hired. He lives in Stirling.

* * *

Historical HOORAYS for Hastings County Museum curator Marfen Lewis, who has helped make Glanmore House one of the area's biggest tourist attractions. The museum is averaging more than 1,000 visitors per month since its July opening. Now, about using that spinning wheel for roulette . . .

They Said It

"If we still just go back to the basic, good principles that our country was built on, this could be one of our best years." — the late Harvey J. McFarland in his New Year's address to Picton town council.

* * *

"Problems don't end with an official plan. Sometimes I think they just begin." — James Taylor, MPP, Prince Edward-Lennox.

* * *

"How do you spell Czechoslovakia?" — City leveller Gerry O'Connor, commissioned to engrave key chains to be presented to the touring European hockey team.

* * *

Belleville auto dealer John J. Trudeau whose sales organization dates back half a century, recalls wartime gasoline rationing days with son Jamie as they inspect old rationing booklet. Mr. Trudeau admits the wartime rationing on gas was discouraging" for auto dealers and doesn't expect the present oil shortage scare will result in re-imposition of rationing regulations.

Present Oil Shortage Unlikely To Impose Wartime Measures

ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

The threatened shortage of gasoline is not likely to materially affect sales of full-sized cars in Canada.

That is the optimistic view of John J. Trudeau, president of Trudeau Motors Ltd. in Belleville, now more than half a century in the auto business.

Production wise, Canada is much better off in oil supplies than the United States and because of this Mr. Trudeau does not expect too much of a problem in this country.

He admits the threatened oil shortage will have some effect on auto sales but still looks for-ward to a strong market for full-sized cars in Canada.

In terms of last year's high sales, the Belleville dealer expects overall sales may be down a bit in 1974 but still all dealers will have a good year.

Small car sales will increase but sales of full-sized models will be hurt only a little. Gasoline prices, however, will go higher.

At the same time however, with operational costs on the increase, Mr. Trudeau feels dealers will have to come up with more efficient management if they hope to retain profit margins and remain in business.

Looking back over his long association in the auto industry, Mr. Trudeau recalls the short supply days of World War II when gasoline, tires and even autos were rationed.

"We had new cars on our lot but couldn't sell them without approval from the wartime prices and trades board. And approval wasn't forthcoming unless the would-be purchaser could prove that he needed the new car for his business.

Car owners were issued with gas rationing booklets allowing only so many units per year. People in business were issued additional gas rations — but again only if need was proven.

But Mr. Trudeau recalls there were a lot of black market coupons floating around.

"If a motorist found he didn't require all his coupons he could sell them to somebody else."

With rubber supplies funnelled into war equipment production tires were hard to come by and patched and "boozed" tires were common.

As result people didn't drive any more than was really necessary.

And even when cars were again, in production following the war, customers were offered by would-be purchasers for high placement on dealers' sales lists.

"I had as much as $2,000 offered over the going retail price," the veteran auto dealer said. "But I wouldn't stick my neck out.

Wartime rationing was a very discouraging" situation for the auto industry, he admits.

Looking ahead Mr. Trudeau doesn't anticipate such problems in the future. This despite the present-day scare about short gasoline supplies.

And he feels that the anti-pollution problem with gas powered autos is being solved.

He noted that General Motors have come up with a new type catalytic converter for 1975 cars which promises to give up to 13 per cent better gas mileage over 1974 models.

Because of the expected improved mileage Mr. Trudeau feels the future of the full-sized cars is "pretty bright."

Last year was a proud year personally for the president of Belleville - based Trudeau Motors Ltd.

He was the winner of the Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award for Ontario - the highest form of recognition given to any franchised new-car dealer in Canada.

Mr. Trudeau was one of only 13 new car dealers in the nation to win the award which Is presented for outstanding performance as an automobile dealer and valued community citizenship.

Trudeau Motors Ltd. is a family affair with two generations involved.

Mr. Trudeau is the firm president, Jamie son John is vice-president and while another son Jamie is vice-president and company treasurer. A daughter Mrs. A. (Doris) Bunton is company secretary.

Beating Energy Crisis Also Better for Slacks

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

You've probably seen families just like them on your own street.

Father is standing at the back of the car gruning as the January slush oozes over his boot tops. He pants pushes and pulls at the rear fender while mom plunges the accelerator to the floor. The tires whine as they spin across the ice buried beneath the newly fallen snow.

PETER GOODSPEED

The children, meanwhile, are watching the whole episode from their perch in the back seat. Their breath is forming cute clouds of ice in the rear window and their boots are leaving water stains on the upholstery.

Suddenly the car lurches forward as the fast balding sedan's rear tyres finally bite through to the pavement and dad is left star ng at his freshly laundered slacks, now splattered with salty brown snow.

"There must be an easier way to do your Saturday shopping," he mutters to himself between less printable expletives.

There is, but your neighbors never really thought much about it. Like most people in North America, they are victims of a personal energy crisis.

They would rather drive the family car five or six blocks to the corner store than walk or take the bus there.

Talk of a fuel shortage has spawned a lot of half-witted and half-hearted suggestions for saving energy and changing consumption habits in Canada and the United States. Newspaper readers, television viewers, even radio listeners have been bombarded with messages telling them to turn down their thermostats, to drive more slowly or to wash their clothes in cold water.

Few people have looked seriously at their personal transportation habits.

In Belleville, the transit commission runs 15 dull orange and dirty white colored buses along five bus routes throughout the city. Last year they carried approximately 1,207,000 passengers and travelled a total of 415,600 miles.

According to the transit commission's general manager, last year's statistics are indicative of an over-all passenger increase of about three per cent yearly.

Perhaps the most interesting statistic to come out of the transit commission's report is how, ever, is the one that shows that only 2.83 passengers ride the buses for each mile of route travel. In short, taxpayers are paying approximately $334,700 a year to support a transportation service that is running neck to neck with the family car in popularity.

One can't help but question the wisdom of people who are willing to subject themselves to the problems and expenses that attend car ownership when they have a bus system that will take them wherever they want to go in the city for as little as 25 cents a trip.

Even if there wasn't all the talk there is of an energy crisis, Belleville should take a longer look at the problem of getting people to ride the buses.

There doesn't appear to be any sane reason for having so many automobiles cluttering our streets and highways when a public transit service can perform the same general functions of the family car more economically and efficiently.

If the city were to try and encourage bus use by selling monthly transit passes, having special weekend, family bus fare rates or, following Toronto's lead, create car-free zones within the city, then, perhaps, the neighbors down the street would find they don't have to worry about taking the car to the corner store in the middle of a January blizzard.

Point

Today's Big School Units Require Right to Strike

By RON POSTE
School Te^cher

We live in a time of change.

All the world talks about change, yet it is the only thing that has brought progress. It is the teaching profession, Mr. Chips is dead, and Miss Dove too is a figment of a past era. The teaching profession has changed, and so must the image of the teacher.

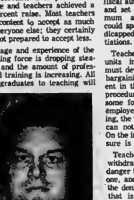
For the first time in Ontario's history, teachers, under intense provocation by the Ontario government, have closed most of the schools to demonstrated their unwillingness to submit to harsh, arbitrary and after the fact legislation. Very few teachers are proud of this intention-al breach of contract, but it certainly bears out the adage that education makes people easy to lead but difficult to drive, easy to govern but impossible to enslave.

Consider for a moment, the chain of events that has led up to probably the most visible indicator of a growing teacher militancy, the strong demand for the right-to strike. Increasingly evident in Canada is the desire of those people and groups directly affected by decisions of governmental bodies, or all levels to be involved in, or at least informed of decision making that will affect their living" and working conditions.

This desire seems to be an outgrowth of a general societal unrest sweeping this continent. Students, minority groups, occupational groups, in the private and public sectors, age and sex factions and many other members of the general public all seem caught up in a general state of restlessness with their lot. And increasingly different organizations are not immune.

The best security against revolution is in constant correction of abuses and the introduction of needed improvement. It is the neglect of timely repair that makes revolution necessary. It is the shared opinion of many teachers that the proper image in the eyes of the public needs rebuilding. The Mister Chips image is long gone. The modern teachers morale is at a low, and under this state of affairs there is only one way to go.

We had everything to lose and little and little to lose. Consider the conditions that led to the rise of strong unions. In my opinion, conditions in the teaching profession now parallel this law, and the rise of a strong union of teachers, or collective bargaining conditions for student and teacher is eminent. Teachers have come through bad times, and none of us is willing to submit to a "return to the fifties".



RON POSTE

The causal factors of militancy frequently mentioned have salaries as the top issue. Teachers have witnessed a steady decline in salaries compared to the advances of other workers.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that over the last three years, industrial workers averaged a 21 percent increase, civil servants a 15 percent increase and teachers achieved a 12 percent raise. Most teachers are content to accept as much as everyone else; they certainly are not prepared to accept less.

The age and experience of the teaching force is dropping steadily, and the amount of professional training is increasing. All 1974 graduates to teaching will hold a university degree. The proportion of males in teaching is steadily increasing. Dissatisfaction with working conditions is on the rise. Teachers are becoming increasingly frustrated by the ever increasingly difficult workload accompanied by a decreasing sense of accomplishment.

Increased specialization is producing a system increasingly reluctant to submit to the conventional authority of laymen. Teachers consider themselves professionals rather than skilled employees. Teachers have long been expected to perform professional functions without holding professional authority.

The schools have never lacked for critics. It has always occurred to me that everyone who emerges from high school, with or without a diploma, automatically becomes an educational expert. They can be only one other profession that the amateur is automatically accepted as out-ranking the professional — that profession of course is football coaching. The Monday morning quarterback always knows how the strategic plays should have been made.

The teachers of Ontario are unique in that they have no formal requirement in law to require school boards to bargain with them. However, during the past, with the exception of certain crises, a system drawn up by teachers and trustees worked quite well. However, in 1969, the government decided to limit the fiscal autonomy of school boards and set a ceiling on the maximum amount school boards could spend. This severely handicapped teacher - trustee negotiations.

Teachers, because of larger units involving more people, must develop a set of collective bargaining procedures. Inherent in the collective bargaining procedure is the ability to exert some form of pressure on the employer. In collective bargaining, the use of economic sanction can not reasonably be denied. On the industrial scene this pressure is maximized through the strike.

Teachers do not agree that the withdraw of services will endanger the life and limb of anyone, and hence, can not accept the denial of the right to strike that is legislated for police, firemen, hospital workers, armed forces, etc. We see ourselves as essential as the railway workers, or the postal workers, and believe that a teacher strike, while an inconvenience to many, will not endanger anyone.

Teachers consider themselves to be a profession because they have the three ingredients that Carrothers believes are required of a profession: they have a body of abstract knowledge; the group is organized into a self-disciplining body concerned with the establishment and maintenance of high standards of ethics in their relations with and lastly, they provide service. Teachers do not consider themselves as members of a union.

Until a viable alternative to the strike sanction is developed, until a collective bargaining procedure will allow a fair and equitable settlement of salary and working conditions is presented to us, we demand the same benefits of the collective process that is available to all other employee groups in similar non-essential services - the right to strike.

We may never use it - we hope to never use it - but we must have the ultimate pressure to bring to bear on our employers - the right to totally withdraw services when conditions are so intolerable that the work with no pay is better than continued employment under existing conditions. Teachers desire, teachers deserve, the right to strike.

Counterpoint

Teachers Professional . . . At 'Sitting on the Fence!

By RICHARD PAYNE
Intelligencer Wire Editor

Hah!

My heart bleeds for the teachers.

So their basic human rights are being violated, are they? Big deal.

Seems to me a youngster's basic human right to learning is violated when he slugs his guts out making a team and then finds the coach has been playing favorites or the parents of a teacher and no teacher is willing to fill the coach's job, because his own union professional association is working to rule.

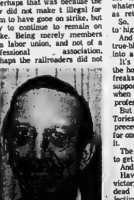
Professional- hah! They are right about that - a professional job of nose-sitting is what the teachers have done. They have wanted all the social prestige of considered teaching to be a profession, and all the freedom from self-discipline which the irresponsible enjoy when their work is a job. They want the freedom associated with setting their own work standards, and the security accruing from being employees of the state, which means the financial security which results from being members of a strong union, but without being contributing members of the working class.

And then, when their employer, the province merely tightens up on the reins a bit, they start screaming about basic human rights.

We didn't hear them screaming about the striking railroaders were ordered back on the job. As far as we know, the teachers of this province then thought the government action was necessary to restore an essential service.

But the railroaders had a right to strike when they walked out. And they were right to do so when the government told them to do so. We certainly didn't hear much about basic human rights and retroactive laws.

Perhaps that was because the law did not make it illegal for them to have gone on strike, but only to continue to remain on strike. Being merely members of a labor union, and not of a professional association, perhaps the railroaders did not



DICK PAYNE

realize that the denial of the right to continue what they had once been able to do legally became the law a retroactive one.

But it didn't take - the teachers long to recognize retroactivity when they were bitten by it. The Ontario Government proposed to make it illegal for teachers who had submitted their resignations by the end of November to act on these resignations in January.

There was nothing in the proposed law to make the November resignations illegal, but there was a threat to teachers in December that they couldn't stay away from school to do so. By just shows the value of true professional standards when we realize that the teachers had no difficulty whatever in recognizing this law as retroactive.

So, naturally, they screamed to high heaven.

And Thomas Wells and his true-blue Tories promptly went into a blue funk.

It's one thing to stand up to the howls of these human rights freaks when they are merely supporting a strike, but when they are backing a professional association . . .

But after all, don't blame the Tories. They were in an impossible position . . . right for once. So, of course, they blew it.

The only people who are going to get hurt are the taxpayers.

And, of course, the kids.

Having won this professional victory, the teachers will take dead aim at their next objective - the right to say what should be taught in schools.

War, we know, is too important a business to be left to generals, but education, apparently, should be left to the educationists . . . a weasel word that, if we are not careful, will ever and everywhere.

At that, the kids may end up no worse off than they are.

Up to now, education has been, in the main, the domain of businessmen. It has been this that young people were educated to fill jobs.

Nobody believes in democracy, in the right of everybody to have a voice in decisions.

Except, perhaps the students.

And even some of them think Mao and the Chinese people, should shut up.

Teachers will agree.

Single Parents Form Canadian Association

By ISABEL HUGGAN

A sad-eyed woman sits stiffly in the middle of the couch, hands held rigid in her lap. There is a fixed smile on her face. When she speaks, her voice is slightly tremulous.

This is all so new to me," she says, "I really don't know how to act yet."

Luckily she is in a room with seven people who know just how she's feeling, for they've gone through the same stage themselves.

She is newly separated from her husband adjusting to being single for the first time in 15 years.

The other people are members of the Belleville One Parent Families Association, holding an Amigo Night at the home of the club president.

"Amigo" means "friend", and this evening is set aside for prospective members to meet older ones and learn about the organizations.

Selma McComb, president, has been a member since shortly after the club began in January, 1968. A widow for eight years, she has become one of the most active workers in the group.

"Our membership was 15 to start with," she recalls. "Now it's over 70. We cover an area with a 35 mile radius.

"Our initial activities were for children, so that single parents could entertain their families. Now we focus on the needs of both adults and children."

Membership is presently open to parents who are single by reason of divorce, separation, death or because they never married. Custody of children is not a factor.

Associate membership to childless widowed and divorced people may soon be available in Belleville.

"Their problem is even worse than ours," explains Selma.

Until this month, the One Parent Families Association in Belleville was called Parents Without Partner Inc., part of an international organization.

Becoming discontent with their ineffectual role in the American-dominated organization, 14 of the 45 Canadian chapters broke free to form a new national association.

"Now we are entirely Canadian," Selma says. "We have our head office in Toronto, our own magazine, and our own convention - - in Kingston this year - - at which we can be responsible for provincial and federal grants to assist with projects such as summer camping.

The yearly membership fee is $10. National headquarters receives $5, as does the local branch.

The Belleville group exists without a municipal grant but finds the community very helpful in other ways.

The Recreation Centre runs off the monthly newsletter without charge. Meetings are held for free in church halls and public school executive meets in a trust company board office. Operating costs are kept to an absolute minimum this way.

During any month, the Belleville OPFA holds between 10 and 17 events. These include discussion groups, general meetings, Amigo nights, dances, teen parties and children's nights.

General meetings, held every two weeks - - once in Belleville and once in Trenton each month - - often feature speakers on topics of special interest to single parents.

This past week they heard a representative of the Big Brother association.

Lawyers speak about the legal aspects of divorce and widowhood. Ministers talk about morality and facing problems. If difficulties. Psychologists and children's Aid workers answer questions about raising children alone.

Several professional people are associated with the group as assist members with problems. Surprisingly, the response from ministers in the area has been quite weak.

Last month, out of 200 ministers invited to a meeting, only three arrived.

However, local clergymen are doing private counselling on a large scale. The rising divorce rate (375 petitions for divorce were filed in Belleville last year, 74 more than in 1972 has increased the number of people seeking guidance and comfort from the church, both before and after marriage break-ups.

Counselling is a necessity for people left alone to care for children, as well as for those deprived of their families except on weekends.

Just as important is informal conversation with people "in the same boat".

A listening ear is often just as useful as advice. And how welcome are the words, "I know just what you mean!"

Member of the OPFA are familiar with loneliness, the adjustments of widowhood, the financial burdens of alimony, the struggles to exist on mother's allowance, and with the bitter term of custody and settlement. They know all about emotionally draining months and years spent trying to face life alone, after having had a partner.

During Amigo nights and discussion groups, members get a chance to air their private anxieties and to share their experiences.

Often, the conversation turns to the social problems of adjusting to single life again.

"However, our group is not a mating-and-dating club," Selma says.

In fact, members' views tend to be conservative and cautious about falling in love and possible remarriage.

"Sure, I like to go to the dances," said one divorced man at Amigo night. "And I often take out women from the association. But I didn't go to get dates. I joined for my children's sake."

A widow said, "I enjoy the evenings just as much when I sit and talk to other women as I do when I'm dancing."

Sharing the burdens of single parenthood, the members strengthen themselves and each other. They help fellow members move, and look for work. They provide transportation for families without cars, and exchange services and good babysitters.

The group operates much like a family, and motherless children find they now have contact with many women.

The OPFA holds a Thanksgiving dinner and a Christmas party. In the summer, there are picnics and boat rides for the children and their parents.

Through membership, parents make friends that last even when active participation in the group may cease. Many people drift away from the club when the first critical years are over. Some remarry, some move away.

Others stay involved in the association for a variety of reasons, but none more typical than Selma.

"The biggest reward for me is seeing sad people smile again," she says.

NEXT: HOW SINGLE PARENTS LIVE.

Selma McComb and Daughters, Maxine and Roxanne

Successful Living
Testimony For Abstinence

By DORIS CLARK

Like so many married adult Canadians, my husband and I were moderate social drinkers, but into our social activities there crept a sense of uneasiness. Matters came to a climax seven years ago, when we broke away from this life.

As our social activities lost their special appeal, we found ourselves spending more and more time in youth work.

Gradually it dawned on us that on the one hand we were helping to build up young Canadians, while on the other hand we were part of a tearing down system. We couldn't continue to close our eyes to the fact that social drinking is a destructive influence in the life of our youth.

But what a temptation it is for the social drinker to rationalize away his responsibilities! After all, we were moderate drinkers! Surely that couldn't hurt anyone. Perhaps we should teach our young people to drink in their own homes like ladies and gentlemen?

But as we thought through these questions more carefully we knew that we just couldn't justify our social drinking.

Moderation? The moderates are the backbone of a system and of an industry, which brings untold misery to thousands of men, women and helpless children.

Teach our young people to drink moderately? What if our child becomes the one out of every ten social drinkers who is destined to be an alcoholic?

Well, in the end, like the proverbial ostrich, we decided to stick out our neck. How else does the testolae make progress?

Here, I should say, that our United Church strongly influenced us. We don't equate Christianity with total abstinence, but we do believe the latter is one of our great causes today.

The double standard was the final straw that broke the camel's back. On certain evenings when our more Church-minded friends called, we entertained them with cocktails, but when our more Church-minded friends called, the liquor cabinet was kept locked. However, we did have several close brushes, such as the time when the minister called unexpectedly during the cocktail hour. Only quick leg work cleared the scene in time.

Finally we decided to give up cocktails once and for all.

At first it wasn't easy; we had come to depend on the (so-called) cheering cup more than we cared to admit. But after a few months things eased; the pattern was broken.

We found, too, that when one door closes another opens.

First we slew our own particular dragon and were able to plunge headlong into youth work without any uneasy pangs on the alcohol question.

But we have reaped the greatest reward within our own family, where we feel that the principle of total abstinence is paying off.

Psychologists tell us that the teen-ager has two main drives: One, to be accepted by his peers: Two, he wants his age and maturity recognized. How better can a youth show his manhood than by imitating the adult pattern? If the adult pattern is social drinking, then the teen-age pattern will be the same.

But young people don't need artificial stimulation to have a good time! During the Christmas holidays last year the young people of our house planned a party which, in all came, ranging in age from 17 to 34 years of age.

Rugs were rolled back, the music struck up! Bless me, if they didn't have an orchestra of their own! After Dad and I exchanged greetings with the guests, we turned in to bed, but not out of earshot: The very house seemed to shake with music, tapping and laughter. Then new vibrations assailed our ears - a hearty singsong had broken out.

After a while we heard the clink of glasses. But thank goodness there wasn't a hard drink in the house. All the gaiety and good fun were the natural outcome of youthful high spirits. For the record, the refreshments were: sandwiches, cake and coke.

Total abstinence pays off! Helen and J. G. Macdonald, in The United Church Observer, March 1968.

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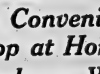

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SUMMER CAMPS FOR THE DISABLED

. . . "I will be thinking and talking about those splendid, happy camp days for a long time." The warm and sincere words of one camper praising the March of Dimes, Ability Fund's first annual summer camp for the disabled. Th ir pilot project, which in the planning stages seemed only a dream, was one of this year's major successes.

The Ability Fund made summer a whole new experience for 126 disabled adults. The aim of the four live-in camps was to provide a recreational and fun holiday with a free and easy atmosphere. In an unstructured program of activities such as swimming, arts and crafts, and archery, the campers made new friends, shared experiences and grew in social stature and self confidence.

Living at the camps were a bit more organized but no one was made to feel he had to participate. However, everyone went to pub nights, few people missed out on the wheelchair dances. Mixing ages and disabilities made each camp special with a relaxed atmosphere you could feel.

Arriving at on camp, you would have found a bunch of empty wheelch airs on the path, and sprawled over the grassy banks of the lake, a group of young people, one playing a guitar, another singing. It would have been impossible at first glance to guess which are the handicapped and which are the vo. unteers. This was what the camps were striving for and achieving it was main y due to a great team of volunteers.

The summer camps were a tremendous success. Much was learned and there were many snags, but a need was satisfied, a need that has been neglected and will only grow in the future.

The Ability Fund has placed the expansion of the camping experience i n high priority for the coming year. But a camp can not run on hope and good will alone. It takes hard work and sufficient funds. In January's March of Dimes, Ability Fund campaign give generously when the volunteer calls. Make summer camps another big step towards giving the disabled the opportunity to realize their fullest potential vocationally, recreationally and socially.

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Ann Landers

What Day Is It? Ask Your Poodle

Dear Ann Landers: I laughed when I read the letter about Kelly's dog who wouldn't eat meat on Friday. The bewildered writer wanted to know if it was possible that the dog knew what day of the week it was. You said: "Dogs don't know whether it's Friday." Are you sure, Ann?

A cook we once had left every Friday evening and returned Tuesday morning. Our little toy poodle, Lucky, used to sit at the kitchen door, sometimes for as long as an hour, waiting for the cook to arrive. She never slept by the door any other day of the week.

One morning I said to Joe: "How in the world does Lucky know it's Tuesday?" He answered, "It's easy. She looks at the morning paper."—La Block, Chicago

Dear La: Thanks for more evidence to wake my case. You can't even move unless of myself.

You didn't say, but I do hope Lucky was reading the Trib. Himself. (P.S.: Happy 50th wedding anniversary to you and Joe.)

Dear Ann Landers: I am 1... and have never had a boy-friend. It doesn't bother me much because I have other interests — music, sports, girl-friends and volunteer work. I'm not saying I'd turn a guy down a date if he asked, but I'm not in agony over my dateless-ness. The real problem is mother.

She keeps saying things like: "You'll be going to college next fall. If you can't find a boy-friend there you are hopeless." Also, she nags me continually about my weight. Last night while thumbing through a fashion magazine she said: "You could never wear these dresses with that rubber tire around your middle, and those elephant hips."

I'm so sick of her insults I'd move out of the house in a minute if I had a place to go. Every day she gives me a lecture on how to be sexy around boys. The more she talks the more I hate myself and her, too. Last night I sat in my room and cried for an hour after one of her "instructional sessions." Please, Ann, tell me what to do.

My mother is making me sick mind and body.—Miss Impossible

Dear Friend: Both you and your mother need counseling. But she won't get it. That's why this advice is for you. Most school guidance counsellors are good. Some are excellent, others just fair. If you haven't considered this route, please do. You could find the answers to many pressing problems right under your nose. And good luck, honey.

Dear Ann: You need to do better research. In a recent column you said: "For every lonesome guy in this world there are two lonesome girls."

Not true. If you eliminate the widowed (mostly older) and divorcees (who wants them?) and look only at the single women who have never married, you will find there are about three million more men than women who have never entered into the blessed state of matrimony. These figures came from a 1973 almanac.—W.F.B.

Dear W.F.B.: I won't quibble about your head count but I do want to comment on your off-hand observation: "Divorcees—who wants them?"

Apparently just the men who are looking for wives. A divorcee between 22 and 40 has twice as good a chance of getting married as the "unclaimed jewel" in the same age bracket.

Appointments For Women Unimpressive

TORONTO (CP) — Ursula Franklin, a University of Toronto physicist, urged the federal advisory council on the status of women Tuesday to push for the appointment of women to national and international posts.

Dr. Franklin said Karl Levitt, a professor at McGill University in Montreal, is qualified for appointment to an inquiry conducted by the United Nations in all countries but she has not been asked. Dr. Franklin called the situation a "glaring omission."

Council chairman, Dr. Katie Cooke, speaking to members of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, (NAC) a private group composed of women's organizations in Canada, said her council has been working for two months to get a list of the women appointed to posts in the government.

She said the Liberal government has said that since 1968 that 280 women have been appointed to various posts. However, she added, considering there are 2,000 such government posts, that's not a great number.

Laura Sabia, new chairman of the Ontario advisory committee on the status of women, said she can no longer continue as chairman of NAC and announced she will step down.

The national advisory council ends its fourth session of closed meetings today. Dr. Cooke spoke to the NAC before the meeting Tuesday.

'Honeybear' the Cop Traps Speeding Trucks

EVERETT, Pa. (AP) — Winifred J. Boose is the latest Pennsylvania State Police weapon in a war of nerves against speeding truckers.

She wears a shawl over her uniform jacket and has a stuffed toy gorilla in the rear window ledge of her unmarked car.

She is part of an enforcement campaign that began in November. Police are using women troopers, unmarked cars, concealed radar and citizen band radios to enforce the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Trooper Boose, 24, demonstrated earlier this month, just before over low speed limits and high fuel prices.

She took after a rig heading west on the Pennsylvania Turnpike which had passed her blue sedan. She clocked the driver at 70 m.p.h. on her speedometer for the required .4 of a mile.

She then accelerated to 85 m.p.h., removed her shawl and put on her police hat. She caught the truck and booked the driver off the road.

The angry trucker claimed he was trying to deliver his load of lobster before a trucking shutdown began at midnight. He got a $15 citation.

The short-wave radio in her car began to crackle with the voices of truckers talking about the arrest.

"We've got a female Smokey (trooper) out there," said one driver. "She's already slopped one 18-wheeler. She'll be right back out there.

"She's at milepost 158," said another.

"That's Honey Bear (the truckers' code name for Trooper Boose). She got me last week."

"There's nothing honey about that bear."

Trooper Boose joined the convoy truckers began a shutdown protest. "You got that female version: "You got that female Smokey."

"Hey, Momma Bear, why are they're the mouse. They keep you picking on the truckers?" he said a trucker. "We're just going along nice."

Trooper Boose: "85-to-70 isn't legal."

Then she explained her job. "I'm more of cat and mouse. We're the cat and mouse. We're the cat and they're the mouse. They keep talks on us. We keep talks on them."

The truckers' citizen band network has enabled drivers to spot policemen and radio their locations to comrades on the open road.

Viceregal Post Goes to Woman

TOONTO (CP) — When the rumor went out this week that the federal government would appoint a woman as Ontario's new lieutenant-governor, Pauline McGibbon began to speculate along with the rest of the people about who it would be.

"Friend said to me, 'How about you, Pauline?' but I said I didn't have a chance in the world," said the 53-year-old chancellor of the University of Toronto, appointed Thursday as Ontario's first woman lieutenant-governor.

"I didn't know who it would be until Mr. Trudeau called me (Tuesday) last," Mrs. McGibbon said in an interview Thursday.

"Actually, I wondered whether it (the hint of a woman's appointment) was just a kite being flown. The government could say it tried to find a suitable woman but it couldn't and then appoint a man."

Mrs. McGibbon, born in Sarnia, Ont., will succeed W. ees Macdonald, 81, Ontario's present Lieutenant-governor, in a ceremony in March.

Mrs. McGibbon said she has "worked hard and enjoyed every minute" of her chancellorship at the University of Toronto a position she has held since 1971, but she added she does not know whether she will have to give it up when she takes the vice-regal post.

She said she "definitely" hesitated when she received the telephone call from Prime Minister Trudeau Wednesday night.

"If you're a married woman, you must sit down and discuss it with your husband—there must be co-operation," said the wife of Donald McGibbon, treasurer of Imperial Oil Ltd. They have no children.

"We were both hesitant. You ask yourself, will you give up five years of your life for public service and how much remains for yourself."

Mrs. McGibbon described herself as a believer in many causes of the women's liberation movement but she does not approve of all the methods used—"I guess it's my generation."

"I never have felt discrimination personally but I am very willing to accept the fact that women have really felt discrimination.

"We can't move heaven and earth overnight but at least we're starting," she said with a smile and added that her new post is part of that beginning. "Every first helps to create a second. However it does put one under a strain to be first."

The first woman chancellor at the University of Toronto, first woman president of the university's alumni association and first woman member of the 75-year-old Canadian Club, Mrs. McGibbon admits she has had training at being the first—"but it always frightens me."

She also is the first woman in Canadian history to be appointed lieutenant-governor of a province.

Mrs. McGibbon's post as chancellor is unpaid but as lieutenant-governor she will receive a salary of $55,000 and have a suite at Queen's Park.

Mrs. McGibbon has been deeply involved in community affairs as well as education and the theatre, and she has received many honors.

In 1967, she was awarded the medal of service of the Order of Canada, the Centennial Medal and the Civic Award of Merit from the City of Toronto.

Women's News Briefs

SYRACUSE, Sicily (AP) — A mother decided to have her four-month-old baby baptized without consulting the estranged husband and caused a riot in the church. On the day of the baptism, her husband and some friends charged into the church and a brawl ensued, police reported. Two persons were injured and five arrested. In the end, the baptism was called off.

Women Teach

TORONTO (CP) — During 1969-70, the average length of experience of women secondary school teachers in Canada was seven years, compared with seven years and two months for men, reports Labor Canada. However, women elementary school teachers had an average of seven years and five months experience over that period.

Women's Organizations are invited to be included in The Intelligencer's Quinte Women's Directory

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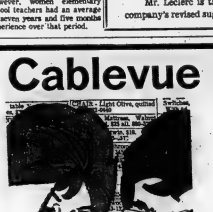

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TOP AWARD

(Photo by M. Abren)

Constant vigilance by the employees of Stephens-Adamson, Division of Borg-Warner (Canada) Limited pays dividends.

Mr. V. L. Lewis, President, is shown presenting Mr. G. LeClerc with a cheque for $1000.00 for his idea to save material in the company's Carrier Division.

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Our Prayers Must Be In Harmony With God

By REV. DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

George W. Cornell, Associated Press religious writer, reports from New York a general comeback for prayer. Theresa Gilbert Rauburgh of the Globe and Mail has written in a similar vein:

The one-sided dedication to social action on the part of churchmen, during the last decade, produced a gradual spiritual starvation. The reaction is not frivolous. It goes to the core of our being.

Dr. Paul Tournier, renowned scientist and devout Christian, wrote: "Prayer is the most powerful form of energy that one can generate. Its results can be measured in terms of increasing physical buoyancy, greater intellectual vigor, moral stamina, and a deeper understanding of the realities. This being so, we would be advised to learn from the most powerful figure this planet has ever known. Prayer was as the air that Jesus breathed. So much so that one of the apostles spoke for them all when he exclaimed, "Lord, teach us to pray." There was a real difference here. He had something they wanted to share.

Notice, in the 11th chapter of Luke's Gospel, that Jesus did not talk about technique, psychology or posture. He did not say much about prayer. He talked instead about the character of God. The Master's concern was that we have a correct idea of God as "Father". Quote so. What we think of God shapes our prayers. This is the first big thing in prayer.

The next big thing is to remember (John 16:23) the truth behind the custom of ending our prayers by saying "in Jesus' name". "For Christ's sake, Amen." What we say should be consistent with our Lord's mind and example.

It is a good thing prayer does not operate like a slot machine into which players feed coins until they go broke or hit the jackpot. The lumberman in the picture now and a city dweller be disappointed if he did not get "Bucks" weather. Aunt Maggie might be prayed to death for her house but Grandma might be prayed alive so long as she continued to be a thorn in Hitler.

Oil might flow generously from the Middle East but what about the Jews and Arabs?

To pray in Jesus' name means asking for those things in harmony with his will. We can pray for the healing of the sick because we know that he was a healer. We can pray that former friends may become reconciled because he went to great lengths to settle disputes among apostles.

Moreover, we can pray for the poor because Jesus fed the multitude. We can pray for unity among Christians because that was a major theme in the Upper Room, before he was betrayed.

We can pray for the coming of the Kingdom of God because that was dearest to his heart.

We can pray for our own improvement because he challenged us with the perfection of God.

We can pray, above all, for strength to bear our own particular cross because that is how he taught us to follow him.

The most profound experience of the human race is that there are re-creating forces, not within our power to create but within our power to absorb. We need not be played out or spent. We can pray to a waiting heavenly Father. Our prayers will be answered, if they breathe the spirit of Jesus Christ, God's Son.

Bible Written Record Of Tent and City Lore

This third instalment of a five-part series on the Bible deals with its origins.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In their goatskin tents at night, families recounted their ancestral lore. At watering places along caravan trails, men recalled the places of generations past. Inside city gates, elders retold the story of a people's encounter with God.

It was an extraordinary tale, the collective memory of an ancient people. Preserved orally at first, it was the beginning of the Bible.

Just when the stories of the world's origin began remains wrapped in mystery.

"It didn't spring into being ready-made," observes Bible scholar William Barclay. "It is the product of centuries."

Eventually a start was made in recording those traditions in writing. Scripture attributes the first books to Moses around 1300 B.C.

The process continued for about 12 centuries, the final passages put down in the aftermath of Jesus, the "New Man" of Christmas.

For a time, His followers also perpetuated the experiences of Him only verbally, but gradually, in time, put their recollections into writing, a task that went on for about 50 years.

Over-all, the actual writing of the Bible, including the older Jewish Scriptures and the New Testament of Christianity, lasted from about 1300 BC until near 100 AD.

Putting it into writing was arduous labor. The earliest lettering was traced in ink of gummed soot on sheepskin parchment. Rolls of it, stitched together, formed the ancient scrolls.

Later, use was made of papyrus, a primitive paper formed of bulrush reeds. The sheets, about 10-by-8 inches, were sewn into long strips with wooden rollers fastened at each end. This permitted a scroll to be unrolled from one end as it was being read and, at the same time, to be rolled on the stick at the other end.

Reproduction of the scrolls was by hand-copying. Few people could afford to own the painstakingly produced rolled books, often encased in ivory, silver or gold.

Not until the third century of the present era was a book formed of folded sheets bound at the edges, called a codex. The oldest of these now extant date from about 200 to 450 AD.

For a long time, they were the oldest existing copies of the Bible, but recent finds at the Dead Sea have brought to large quantities of the older scrolls.

Jewish tradition assigns the first five books of the Bible to Moses. However, scholars now conclude that various writers had a hand in these early books and that parts were combined and edited in following centuries.

The oldest parts of Genesis and Exodus are ascribed to "J" since the author refers to God as Jehova, an interpolation of the Hebrew letters, YWHA, and uses simple, often anthropomorphic descriptions.

Other parts are attributed to "E" since he refers to God as Elohim, the generic Hebrew term for divinity, and shows more advanced theological concepts. Then interspersed layers of different composition sometimes give two successive accounts of the same event.

A third writer of Leviticus is termed "P" because he shows a particular concern for priestly duties and rituals and because of greater precision in style. A fourth is called "D" for material distinctive to the book of Deuteronomy.

A copy of that old book was found hidden in the Temple at Jerusalem in 621 BC in the reign of King Josiah. Read to the people, it spurred sweeping social reforms.

About 90 BC, the prophets became active, beginning with the great champions of social justice, the moral doom and the aristocratic, defiant Isaiah. The books bearing the names of the prophets are largely collections of their sermons by their disciples.

An amatuerish or scribe named Baruch recorded the discourses of Jeremiah, a vehement, modestly inspired crusader for peace in the years 626 to 580 BC.

During the half-century of Jewish exile in Babylon from 587 to 538 BC and in the following centuries, the accumulated writings were consolidated, including the Psalms and Proverbs, and additional works were composed, such as Jonah, Esther and Daniel.

Followers of Jesus began setting down the narratives of His life, the gospels, and the letters beginning about 50 AD, 20 years after His final days.

Mark, believed composed from accounts given by the apostle Peter, is the oldest gospel. Matthew and Luke apparently borrowed from it and also from a common, lost source known as the Q document. John is a largely independent, more interpretative account.

The Book of Acts was recorded by Luke, a companion in Paul's travels. The epistles or letters are mostly by Paul but some are by other disciples.

While the Old Testament originally was recorded in Hebrew or a related Semitic tongue, Aramaic, the language of Jesus, the New Testament was written in Koine, the street Greek of the masses.

Besides books now in the Bible, a variety of other Jewish and Christian literature existed. Some was revered for its authenticity, but other writings were considered of dubious origin.

In 70 AD the Jewish Council of Jania designated the canon of Jewish books held authoritative. The verdict essentially already had been rendered by the Jewish community itself through its devotional usages.

Roman Catholic Old Testaments include seven books not in the Jewish canon, while Protestant Bibles do not. Modern common Bibles include them in a special category.

By the first three centuries after Jesus, many unevaluated Christian writings also circulated. Early bishops and teachers undertook to specify which were considered credible and which were doubtful.

These early church "fathers," Ignatius of Antioch, Irenaus of Lyons, Clement of Alexandria, Tertullian and Cyprian of Carthage and Origen of Caesarea, all agreed on the authenticity of the four gospels but differed about some other books.

In 367 AD, Athanasius, bishop of Alexandria, issued a list of books that became the norm. The council of Carthage in 397 AD ratified the 27 books which have since made up the New Testament.

By these methods, the Scriptural canon, meaning a measuring up, was established. A basic criterion was that the books must have originated with apostles or their associates.

Copies of many of the non-authoritative books exist today. Some of this writing, called "apocryphal" or spurious, includes highly fanciful passages, mixed with seemingly valid material.

In fixing the canon, the church had determined the makeup of the Bible. Yet, in another sense, the Bible had preceded and determined the makeup of the church.

In it is a good thing prayer does not operate like a slot machine into which players feed coins until they go broke or hit the jackpot. The lumberman in the picture now and a city dweller be disappointed if he did not get "Bucks" weather. Aunt Maggie might be prayed to death for her house but Grandma might be prayed alive so long as she continued to be a thorn in Hitler.

Oil might flow generously from the Middle East but what about the Jews and Arabs?

To pray in Jesus' name means asking for those things in harmony with his will. We can pray for the healing of the sick because we know that he was a healer. We can pray that former friends may become reconciled because he went to great lengths to settle disputes among apostles.

Moreover, we can pray for the poor because Jesus fed the multitude. We can pray for unity among Christians because that was a major theme in the Upper Room, before he was betrayed.

We can pray for the coming of the Kingdom of God because that was dearest to his heart.

We can pray for our own improvement because he challenged us with the perfection of God.

We can pray, above all, for strength to bear our own particular cross because that is how he taught us to follow him.

The most profound experience of the human race is that there are re-creating forces, not within our power to create but within our power to absorb. We need not be played out or spent. We can pray to a waiting heavenly Father. Our prayers will be answered, if they breathe the spirit of Jesus Christ, God's Son.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1818 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OUR CHURCH SERVICE.
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASSES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CHURCH.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION in St. Agnes Chapel

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON R. B. DERLOIS WRIGHT, L.Th., Rector
REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL
ORGILE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. A. DOYLOP, Rector
Organist and Choir Director: FRANK E. MARTIN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
EPIPHANY II

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. AL. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Robert Herstess, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THE VALUES OF VALUES"

Dedication Service
HASTINGS PARK BIBLE CHAPEL
(Corner Harder Dr. and Wright Ave.)
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20 - 1974
2.30 P.M
Speaker: MR. W. E. BELCH
SPECIAL MUSIC
EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED

"MARANATHA"
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH 72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: Rev. H. Katerserg, B.A., B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US.

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
Organist: MRS. MARION PORTER
311 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE - 968-3811
Minister: REV. TED KNIGHT
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
REV. RON SCHINDEL

Centennial Free Methodist Church
127 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Speaker: Rev. R. Gordon Leach
SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Rev. Earl S. Bull
Tuesday, Prayer time and CYC' — 7:00 p.m.

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH
516 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH
33 W. Moira St. at Coleman

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.	EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.	MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Foster Avenue Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
8th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry
Minister: REVEREND F. R. ISBER, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Alden Stacey

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST IS THE ANSWER"
What is the Question?
7:30 p.m.—SPIRITUAL HEALTH"

The United Church of Canada
RIGHT REVEREND R. EDGAR McLEOD, M.A., B.D., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. E. W. Horton, C.D., B.A., B.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dunn, B.T.H.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church
CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE E. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — Mrs. Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH SERVICE
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE PRODIGAL SON IN MODERN SETTING"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DUNN, B.Th.,
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "TO PROVE ALL THINGS" — Thessalonians
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes
Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, Maitland Ave.
EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. J. E. KELLOUGH, B.A., B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Alan Hutchinson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "THE BREASTPLATE OF RIGHTEOUSNESS"
The whole armour of God (1)
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
EISENHOWER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MOSKOVICH, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Al. Lee Stratton

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESLEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Stephen — Choir Director: Mr. Don Dales

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church
69 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister: Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist: Mr. Kirk Kelly
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
DR. HAROLD E. LEWIS
MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army
188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
YOUTH FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. RAY NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: D. GRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

STANDARD CHURCH
PASTOR REV. R. WOOD — 60 MURRAY ST.

MORNING 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.	EVENING 7:30 p.m. EVENING SERVICE

Students of Brockville Bible College conducting service
1:00 p.m.—THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING
COMING: SPECIAL SERVICES — JANUARY 26, 27
Speaker: REV. E. H. CONLEY, General Superintendent

The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1974

Service Unites Clergy

An Anglican bishop and a distinguished Roman Catholic choir joined an ecumenical service dedicated to furthering church unity in Belleville Friday night.

Bishop William Robinson of Ottawa was in familiar community surroundings for the 1 ter - denominational event at St. Michael's church.

In the mid-1950s he was rector of St. Thomas Church in the city and is known to many long-time Belleville residents.

Bishop Robinson delivered the homily at the service opening the World Week of Prayer for Church Unity in the city. About 500 members of various churches and congregations attended.

Music was led by the boys' choir from St. Michael's choir school in Toronto, one of the province's noted church music ensembles.

Other clergy participating in the event were Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, St. Michael's church pastor; Rev. Donald Himmelman, Holy Trinity Lutheran church and president, Belleville Ministerial Association, and Rev. J. Leslie Dean, Tabernacle United Church.

Familiar Surroundings

Bishop William Robinson of Ottawa (left) was in familiar community surroundings when he came to Belleville Friday night for an ecumenical service. The bishop, with Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, pastor, St. Michael's church were the service was held, was rector of the city's St. Thomas Church 20 years ago.

Belleville Men Not Keen on Fitness

Everyone talks about it, but just what is being done about physical fitness in Canada and in Belleville?

With the Commonwealth Games slated to start in New Zealand next month and the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal rushing at us, Canadians have begun to take stock of their athletic abilities and ambitions.

The federal government has adopted Canada's cultural emphasis-sport and has begun to bombard Canadians began to bombard Canadians with messages that tell them they are fat, flabby and foolish.

—Television viewers are being intimidated by watching an old man jog around their television screens while a voice tells them that a 90-year-old Canadian is as fit as the average 60-year-old Swede. And fitness studies, such as the one recently conducted by the federally funded Participation group in Saskatoon, continually report results that are shocking.

The Saskatoon tests, for example, revealed that 40 per cent of the males tested fell into the low to fair category when put through a series of exercises designed to test the working capacity of the heart and lungs.

In an attempt to assess the current interest being shown by the residents of Belleville in their standard 'of health, The Intelligencer talked with Cliff Belch, deputy director of the city's recreation and arena department and Brian Bentley, fitness director at the YMCA. We asked them to outline the types of activities and programs open to the resident who wanted to get back into shape.

The answers were revealing. While there are numerous organized and unstructured programs open to the fitness conious adult, only the women seem willing to become to tally involved in them.

"You don't have to sell physical fitness to the women at all," Brian Bentley said.

"The ladies are really keen about getting into shape, whereas the men aren't really all that interested anymore. It's a complete reversal of the situation we had a few years ago. The Y used to be packed with men. Now, they are just not that interested in physical fitness."

At the Y the athletic department offers series of activities ranging from aerobics, a form of exercise routine done in the swimming pool, to judo and calisthenics. The women's programs boast impressive waiting lists, while the men's programs are being conducted for a smaller, more select clientele.

The Y's men's activities include a series of calisthenic exercise groups - - run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 a.m. noon and 7 p.m. - - a jogging program, a judo club, instructional and recreational swimming and paddle ball. The women's programs are run along similar lines with the calisthenic exercise groups meeting every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. In addition to the other activities, the women also participate in aquabics and a figure skate, which is a combination of exercises is administered on an individual basis to help the ladies with their figure problems.

Both the men's and the ladies' groups have their regular members who keep coming back for more and more exercise. The women, for instance, have two or three regulars who swim 50 lengths of the Y's 60 foot pool every day, while the men have one member who swims 95 lengths daily and several joggers who have logged between 75 and 100 miles running since last October. One of the former jogging club members just finished running his 2,500th mile at the Y in Stamford.

Mr. Bentley says that he can't really understand the reasons for the increased popularity of fitness programs among the women, but he does see the men becoming more involved in physical activity in the future.

"With the Olympics coming up and with all the emphasis being placed on participating in sports by the government, people are bound to take a greater interest in physical." he said. "The fitness fad is a recurrent thing that occasionally hits a slump and then comes on strong again."

"I think you'll find that there will always be two age groups that wander in and out of fitness programs. The teenagers - - - those between the ages of 15 and 18 or 19 - - are always drop out programs but they usually come back in when they are in their early or mid 20s and then they stay with it until they are about 31. Those people who are 35 and up have a tendency to let their activity slide, but they do come back every now and then for a workout."

Cliff Belch, of the recreation and arena department, outlined a similar situation. However, he did stress the fact that his department was more concerned with providing the facilities for leisure activity than with presenting the people of Belleville with structured fitness programs.

"What we try to do in municipal recreation is to satisfy the leisure needs of the community," he said. "we make a sotting available and you can avail yourself of it or not. Interest has to come from within the community. We don't go out and organize a program and then try to sell it to people. We are primarily a resource department. If people come to us who are interested in starting a specific program, we try to help them out to get it going. Tell me what you want to do and I can tell you who to see and where to go."

Mr. Belch went on to say that the activities of his department were designed to complement the programs already being offered by other organizations in the city.

"One thing we don't do is we will not program an activity when someone else is offering it in the community. The Y, for example, has all sorts of physical fitness activities and programs such as calisthenics, running and that sort of thing - - so we don't get involved in that, type of program. Where they do not have the capacity for an activity, such as winter tennis, outdoor skating or roller skating, that we will try to set up a program. But again we restrict ourselves to providing the facilities. We don't sell the program. You tell us what you need and we will do some research on it and if we feel we can afford it, and the community will sponsor it, then we'll go for a workout."

The informal leisure activities sponsored by the recreation department include a large range of sports and pastimes.

For three years now, the women of Belleville have shown an interest in yoga and the recreation department has a program, complete with a waiting list, for them.

Roller skating buffs have a program set up at the Bay Shoreline Auditorium, while women who are interested in basketball and volleyball have a program set up for Monday and Thursday night at Quinte Secondary School.

The city has an extensive skating program with 21 outdoor rinks scattered throughout the city and a series of men's hockey leagues as Belleville's two arenas.

The broomball fan has a league operating out of the Dick Ellis arena. Tennis fan has similar program in full swing at the Ben Bleecker Auditorium and a ladies tennis program operates on week days.

Even the city's senior citizens have a strong carpet bowling program operating out of the senior citizens centre on Pinnacle Street.

"I maintain that there is an activity, if you want to take part in something," Mr. Belch said "What ever your interest is, there is something going on in the area that will satisfy it."

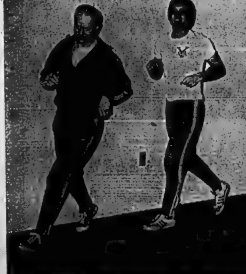
Elzivir Council

ACTINOLITE—Elzivir and Grimesthorpe council at a public council have set tye following fee. schedule for building permits:

First ..... $1.000 - - $5; each additional $1.000 - - $1.

Livestock evaluators, fence viewers, pound keepers and township property caretaker were re-appointed.

Increases approved by council: Road survey - tendon. 50 cents board; road overseer, 35 cents; road clerk, $100 a year; tax collector, $85.



Noon Hour Rush

The noon hour rush has a different meaning for the men who participate in the YMCA's lunch hour fitness program. Three days a week the men get together for a workout in the Y's gymnasium. It usually ends with a short, fast jog around the room before heading to the showers. Here, Jay Rouse, a five-year man at the Y, and Ted Marshall, a new member of the lunch hour crowd, sprint for the showers with the Y's fitness director Brian Bentley, (centre).

Nurses' Dispute

Wages Go To Arbitration

The wage issue involving Belleville General Hospital's nurses will now be settled by arbitration, after initial scrutiny by, a provincial government conciliation officer Friday.

Representatives of both the BGN administration and nurses' association discussed the issue much of the day at the closed conciliation session at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The conciliation meeting was an attempt to bring agreement on the core wage issue, after meetings between both sides late last year failed to produce any agreement.

But both nurses and administration were sad they were too far apart on the issue for conciliation to be effective, said Mrs. Frances Lefebvre, nurses' association president.

Conciliation officer N. Condy indicated the only step was arbitration, she said.

Provincial government restrictions on hospital budget increases is among root causes of the disagreement between both sides.

For 1974, the government has said it will allow BGH only a five per cent increase — believed the smallest of any hospital in the province.

Mrs. Lefebvre said the hospital administration is negotiating on the basis of the allowable budget increase. But a five per cent rise in wages is "considerably unacceptable" to the association's 280 nurses.

BGH nurses earn $545 a month she said, and have been seeking "a breakthrough" in salary schedules more realistically linked to current living standard demands.

Arbitration is a slow process, Mrs. Lefebvre said it down.

could be at least two months before a report is handed

Lewars Heads Parade

For the third consecutive year, John Lewars has been elected chairman of the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Committee. He was re-joined by familiar faces for the preparation for St. Nick's arrival in 1974.

Don Kelker and Annette Marlok were elected first and second vice-chairman respectively during the committee's annual meeting this week.

Peter Rickson retains the secretary and Frank Foley remains as treasurer. The only new member of the executive is Mrs. Marlok.

Although the parade was entertained regarding a December 7 parade day, most committee members felt it was too late in the year for the annual event. For years it has been held on the first Saturday of December.

Bands and marchers would experience some problems with the end weather if the parade were held late, said the newly re-elected chairman.

This year's parade is set for Saturday, December 20. The tag days will be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15-16.

Cold But Careful

The weather turns their faces th e same color as their parkas, but Belleville's school crossing guards are h appy with the job they do. Every day nearly 7,000 grade school children trop ughout the city are ushered across busy intersections by 41 guards. Gord Cross field, the guard at the corner of Victoria Ave. and Goldsale Rd., has nearly 40 children from Sir Winston Churchill Public School under his care. He loves his job and says that he does it because he likes children and wanted something to do when he retired from his job in Kingston last year.

Guards Protect Children

By PETER GOODSPEED
Staff Reporter

They are all over 30, but the youngest fitness still trust them.

In fact, Belleville's 7,000 grade school children entrust their lives daily to the judgement of the 41 orange-coat school crossing guards who usher them across the city's busy intersections.

At a time when most people over age are preparing to settle down to endure their retirement years, the majority of Belleville's school crotsing guards have volunteered to spend 12¼ hours a week standing in all kinds of weather at intersections scattered throughout the city.

If you talk to them — the children do it all the time — you will soon learn that the school guards aren't attracted to the job by the $344-week salary. They are motivated by a desire to perform a public service, to see that the children get to school safely and a simple wish to be active during their retirement.

Doug Wright, the city's personnel manager in charge of hiring school crossing guards, explained that he believed the guards were a special type of person.

"We've always had problems encouraging people to accept the full time job," he said. "We never have enough people who want to take it. But, the guards we do have are dependable, conscientious and good with children."

Just about anyone is qualified to be a school crossing guard, as long as he or she fills the three criteria set out by Mr. Wright and is able to make his own way to the corners they are assigned to.

Belleville's traffic safety officer, Sgt. Bob Hall, is the man who trains he guards and assigns them to their posts. At the beginning of every September he conducts a lecture class for the new guards and outlines the duties and responsibilities they will have on the job. During the year, he tours the city to see that they are doing their job properly and aren't having any problems.

"We have a really good group of guards," he said. "The majority of them are retired or semi-retired persons who want to have something to do or need the money that goes with the job to supplement their pension. All of them really like children though and quite a few of them become so attached to the youngsters they work with that they don't want to change corners with anyone else."

The school guards have no legal authority to regulate the movement of traffic, but, in some cases, they are responsible for as many as 800 children who cross the street on their way to and from school. So, the next time you are stopped by a solid, orange-clad guard don't be impatient or disturbed. Just remember, if he weren't there with his sign, it might have been a child who stepped your car — for the last time.

Education Beat

Trustees' Role In Question

By Lenay Williamson

Are school trustees becoming obsolete?

At least one has gone on record as saying so, and he's not happy about it.

Eric Cotton, past chairman of the Peterborough board burst into print last week with a statement that the provincial government is eroding the position and authority of school trustees.

He cites the proposal for binding arbitration, to settle salary disputes and the government's ceilings on spending as two negating the decision-making role of trustees.

Maybe, but we think trustees will be around for a few years.

They are simply too useful to the governments.

They are the people in the middle who take the flak when the government makes an unpopular decision.

Two school closures here since the formation of the county board in 1969 illustrate the point.

Government policy closed both the Tweed high school and Queen Alexandra in Belleville, but it was the local board that was forced to take the blame.

The department had wanted to close the Tweed school for years. It had been consolidating small high schools across the province and Tweed was one of the last holdouts. Not until county boards were formed did local political pressure for retention of small schools relax.

Quinte Met was another case. The province wants to phase out all its old schools, those 50 years old or older. Again, the local trustees took the barrage of bitterness that resulted.

Trustees are alarmed, however by the growing tendency to form citizens' councils to run school-related activities. A government report on community use of schools advocates a citizens' council to help run them.

No trustee is opposed to citizen involvement in education but just how accountable are such councils? They may advise, or will they take the responsibility for use of buildings and finding? If the latter, they will usurp the role of trustees. Trustees hold public funds in trust for the people and are accountable every two years at election time. If their responsibilities are eroded ratepayers will be the losers.

Lumber Operation To Be Expanded

Operations of the former Onion Lumber Company at Bird's Creek in North Hastings are to be expanded by the new owners.

This was indicated Wednesday at a council meeting of Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins, who said that Dunstar, the new owners, following its organization, will expand and utilize more waste lumber materials from the area.

The expansion will see more workers hired and will mean more employment for the area.

The operation currently employs about 60 persons.

At the same time Mr. Rollins told council that he had learned that the special area in North Hastings and Renfrew counties designated by the federal government for incentives to manufacturing plants has been extended for six months to June 1974.

Mr. Rollins said he was very pleased" with the extension for which he said he had been working for some time.

"This will provide a further time period for new manufacturing industries planning to locate in North Hastings to qualify for government assistance," the Hastings MPP said.

Intelligencer Sports

Seals Performance on the Road Doesn't Help Playoff Hopes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Clive Callaway's a new boss, home games and the Golden Seals might be in contention for the National Hockey League playoffs.

The Seals, eighth and last in the West Division with 21 points, have a respectable eight wins, seven defeats and six ties on the home games in Oakland.

But their performance on the road is something else and Atlanta Flames didn't help matters Friday night with a 6-3 victory, handing the Seals their 18th consecutive defeat away from home.

Even coach Bernie Geoffrion of the Flames might have had something to do with Oakland's problems.

He gave his club—on a three-game losing streak before the game—a mental blast but before the first period and the Flames came out flying.

In the other game, the new-look Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Vancouver Canucks 6-3 for their 12th victory in 43 games.

Boston 5 Detroit 2

"No, I'm not going to blast the team before every game," said Geoffrion. "I thought it would do some good and it did.

"The team played well tonight . . . It's the first time we smiled in five games.

The Seals, with a 1-31 record on losing ice, can be considered a cinch—unless they develop rapidly—to break the club record for most losses on the road. New York Islanders did the trick in their first season in 1972-73, taking 35 decisions while winning two and tying two.

The Seals were only win on road came Nov. 18 when they blanked Buffalo Sabres 2-0, and the Flames in when Wally McKechnie scored the first of his two goals at 6:35 of the first period.

However, Atlanta got that back at 7:42 and scored four straight goals in the second period on the way to the club's 19th win of the season.

Phillie Gilles Meloche faced 48 shots, including 16 in the first period and 18 in the third, while Phil Myre of Atlanta made 19 saves.

John Stewart scored twice for the Flames, his 11th and 12th goals this season—he had 17 in 1972-73. Bob Leiter, who also had two assists, Jerry Romanchych, Jacques Richard and Curt Bennett shared the other Atlanta goals.

McKechnie's first goal came with man-mate Terry Murray in the penalty box. The Seals now have scored 174 times on handed goals this season, while giving up 10 with the man disadvantage.

"We gambled a little more and it took some chances from the blueline. I think the coach's little talk did some good."

Penguins 6 Canucks 3

Defencemen Steve Durbano and RonStackhouse — acquired in separate trades earlier this week, each scored a goal for the seventh-place Penguins, now with 29 points in the West Division.

The Penguins—14 points behind the fourth-place Flames and the last playoff berth—had lost 11 after the first period and 5-1 at the end of the second.

Pittsburgh received Durbano, Ab DeMarco and Rob Kelly from St. Louis Blues for Bryan Lavender, Greg Polis and an optional second-round draft pick. They got Stackhouse from Detroit Red Wings for goalie Jim Rutherford and Jean Pronovost. Wayne Bianchin, Lowell MacDonald and Bernie Lukowich scored the other Pittsburgh goals. Orland Kurtenbach and Bobby Schmautz replied for Vancouver.

New ork Rangers play in Chicago against the Black Hawks in a game this afternoon. Tonight's schedule has Boston at Montreal, Toronto at Minnesota Buffalo at New York Islanders, Detroit in St. Louis, and Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

Sunday's schedule is: Montreal at Detroit, Los Angeles at Boston, California at Buffalo, Vancouver at Chicago, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, and St. Louis at Atlanta.

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Front Office Trouble Plagues Canucks Play

VANCOUVER (CP) — Front-office squabbling continues to take the play away from the players as Vancouver Canucks officials air more dirty linen in public.

Assistant general manager Pat Poole said Friday of general manager Hal Laycoe:

"I can't work with that man. . . . He asked me for my resignation, but I said I have no intention of resigning. You only resign when you know you've done a bad job.

"I have no intention of leaving the organization. I'm sure I can work with Phil (coach Phil Maloney) who will coach this week from Bill Mcmurtry) and the owners, but not with Mr. Laycoe. I tried it for seven months; now I've thrown him the ball."

Laycoe was fired by Poole as Canucks' coach in 1971 when Poole was general manager. He later replaced Poole as general manager when illness forced Poole to step down. He refused comment on the latest altercation.

Acting club president Coley Hall, who runs the organization from his winter home in Hawaii while American owner Tom Scallen is barred from the board pending appeal of a four-year prison sentence for theft of $3 million, said via telephone Friday night:

Hall at first said he might have to fire Poole, although he immediately said he was not sticking up for Laycoe.

"I know there's a big head on there," he said.

Later, he said he had been filled in on some backgrounds of the incidents and stated, "Maybe that gives Bud a little cause to say what he did."

It all began last Sunday when Hall called Laycoe and told him to fire McCreary as coach and bring in Maloney from the Canucks' Seattle farm team.

Hull, Harrison Come Through

Jets, Oilers Look to Big Guns

By JOHN SHORT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Winnipeg Jets and Edmonton Oilers looked to their big men for leadership Friday night in their battle for second place in the Western Division of the World Hockey Association and both clubs got what they wanted.

The Jets were paced by Bobby Hull and Fran Huck in a 7-3 triumph over Cleveland Crusaders while Jim Harrison helped lead the Oilers to a 7-4 victory over Quebec Knights.

As a result, the clubs remained tied, four points behind the idle Houston Aeros and five points ahead of the fourth-place Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Hull scored two goals and one assist for the Jets while Huck produced a goal and three assists. The third member of the Jets' top line, Ron Snell, also had a goal and three assists, giving the combination 11 points for the night.

Harrison collected a goal and three assists, matching the performances of defencemen Bob Wall, to lead the Oilers. Harrison also moved past Danny Lawson of Vancouver Blazers into second place in scoring.

In the only other WHA game Friday night, Los Angeles Sharks moved into a tie with the Blazers for fifth place in the Western Division by bouncing Toronto Toros 4-3.

Mill Black, Chris Bordeleau and Joe Zanussi completed Win-Wal's scoring before 8,968 fans. Grant Erickson, Gary Jarrett and Skip Krake replied for the Crusaders, who visit Edmonton Sunday night.

Wall and Harrison sparked Edmonton to a first-period 3-1 lead that helped rookie goalie Gary Doyle settle down for his WHA debut. Called from Winston-Salem of the Southern Hockey League when veteran Jack Norris was sent home for a few days of rest, Doyle blocked 34 shots, including 17 in the second period.

He was steady most of the way, but admitted after the game that he appreciated the cushion provided by Edmonton's big early lead.

Edmonton scored twice — on goals by Wall and Val Fonteyne — during a minor penalty to Oiler Bob Falkenberg early in the first period. Oiler Edmonton marksmen were Bo Cimbe, Brian McKenzie, Len Lunde and ualty Patenaude. It was believed the two shots-on-goal total during one penalty was a WHA record.

All seven goals were scored against Gary Kurt, who played the first two periods for New Jersey cellar-dwellers in the Eastern Division. Joe Junkin replied for the Knights.

New Jersey marksmen were Ken Block, Ted Scharf, Gene Peacosh and Brian Perry.

At Los Angeles, former Montreal Canadien star Marc Tardif scored two goals to lead Los Angeles to victory. Steve Bothwell and Ron Ward also scored for the Sharks.

Gavin Kirk scored Toronto's only goal in the first period.

The markers gave Tardif eight goals and three assists in his last four games. He now has 24 goals this season after jumping from the National Hockey League club last year.

Vancouver and Los Angeles each have a chance tonight to continue their drive toward fourth place and be last playoff spot in the Western Division. The Blazers play at home against New Jersey while Los Angeles travels to Houston. Minnesota meets New England and Quebec visits Chicago in other games.

Paul Evans Gets Hat Trick Before Hometown Crowd

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paul Evans scored three goals before a hometown crowd of 4,074 Friday night to pace Kitchener Rangers to a 6-6 tie with Cornwall Royals in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game.

Dave Maloney, Doug Risebrough and Ron Sedlbauer scored the other Kitchener goals.

Pete Vandermark scored two goals for Oshawa. Bill Lochead, Andy Whitley, Greg Malone and Dave McKee added the other Oshawa goals.

The Rangers outshot the Generals 43-30.

In other games Friday, Kingston Canadians downed Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 8-5, Toronto Marlboros and Hamilton Red Wings played to a 2-2 tie, London Knights defeated Sudbury Wolves 5-3 and Peterborough Petes edged Ottawa 7-6 7-6.

Canadiens 8 Greyhounds 6

John Fielding scored three goals for the Canadiens before 3,163 fans in Sherbrooke.

Mike Crombeen added two goals and Roger Belisle, Mike O'Connell, and Mark Suzor scored single goals.

Charlie Simmer scored three goals for Sault Ste. Marie.

Paul Woods, Jack Valiquette and Cary Farrell added one goal each for the Greyhounds.

Kingston outshot the Greyhounds 37-30.

Marlboros 2 Red Wings 2

Brad Winton's power-play goal at 18:18 of the second period gave Toronto tie tie with Hamilton.

John Smrke put Marlboros ahead with the only goal of the first period at 12:54.

Defenceman Bob Barnes of Hamilton tied the score at 1:34 of the second period and 11 seconds later Mike Cosentino put the Red Wings ahead.

Toronto outshot Hamilton 44-16 before 825 fans in Hamilton.

Knights 5 Wolves 3

Paul Nicholson, Peter Tighe, Terry Martin, Vern Stenlund and Max Carter all scored single goals to lead London to victory over Sudbury.

It was the victory in London's ninth in 13 games.

Bob Russell scored two goals for Sudbury and Bill Best added the other goal.

Dynamos Blow 4-0 Lead

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Usually when a team has a 4-0 lead in the first period of a hockey game, they should be able to hold on to it, right?

Shawinigan Dynamos skated to a four-goal margin over Sorel Black Hawks Friday night in Shawinigan but when the final siren sounded, the Black Hawks, leaders in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's East Division had posted a 8-8 win.

The Dynamos-Hawks clash was one of five Friday night. In the others, Quebec Remparts blanked Hull Festivals 8-0, Chicoutimi Saguenéens edged Laval Nationals 4-3, Cornwall Royals nipped Sherbrooke Beavers 5-4 and Montreal Junior defeated Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 7-2.

The Black Hawks, who now have a 21-game unbeaten streak, scored three times in the final three minutes of regulation time sending the stanza to Serge Gamella's second goal of the game at 1:17 of the overtime period.

The Black Hawks trailed 6-3 going into the 3rd period and closed the gap to 6-5 before the Dynamos got a pair of goals from Onil Leclerc to restore their three-goal advantage.

But Gamella, Pierre Mondou and Pierre Larouche scored within the final three minutes with Larouche's goal at 19:22 forcing the extra session.

Mondou end-ed the evening with three goals and Jacques Cossette had two. Lucien Gelinas was the other Sorel scorer.

Gary MacGregor scored twice as Cornwall shated to its 31st win of the season in Sherbrooke. Kevin Treacy, Bob Chase and Yvon Daoust scored singles for the Royals, who are 4-1 after the first period and 5-2 after two.

Fights Halt Game After Two Periods

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game between Windsor Spitfires and Michigan Americans at Utica, Mich., was called after the second period Friday night when fights between fans and players caused ice-rink conditions.

Windsor was awarded the game 8-5 and moved to within a single point of Guelph Albions for top spot in the league.

With just over eight minutes played in the second period, a fight between two unidentified players moved into the stand. Soon, other players and fans joined the melee.

The game was delayed 15 minutes while police restored order to the arena. The police remained in the arena for the remainder of the game, but one fan was arrested.

When Larry Weiss, president of the Michigan entry found out that the police would not stay to maintain order in the third period, he asked referee Bill Devorski to cancel the third period.

Bill McCreary scored three goals for Windsor. Dan McCourt, John Riley, Hugh Mitchell, Doug Stratton and Rick Nelson added the other Windsor goals.

Dan Schultz scored two goals for Michigan, with Darrel DePace, Paul Reed and Mark Johnson adding the other goals.

Windsor outshot Michigan 44-

In other games Friday, Guelph Biltmores dumped league-leading Welland Sabres 8-1, and Buffalo Teodas edged Niagara Falls 7-6.

Biltmores 8 Sabres 1

Dave Wilson of Guelph scorers with two goals. Dave Burt, Rick Hoscanchuk, Joe Scanlin and Tim Holder scored the other Guelph goals.

Ken MacKenzie scored the only Welland goal.

The game was played before 1,532 fans in Guelph.

Guelph outshot Welland 48-21.

Sunday 7 Flyers 6

Bob Mulcahy scored two goals for Buffalo, with singles going to Graham Snyder Jack Ashworth, Ted Zajac, Mike Noonan and Mark Fischer.

Randy Spencer led Niagara Falls with three goals. Peter Alec John Flynn and Joe De-Virgilio scored the other Niagara Falls goals.

The Flyers outshot the Teodas 32-31 and took 30 to 57 minutes in penalties.

In the only league game today, Chatham Maroons stayed in Detroit to play the Junior Red Wings, Sunday, Michigan Flyers play Chatham, Guelph at Welland and Detroit takes on the Spitfires in Windsor.

Merchants Drop 11th Consecutive Game

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Welland Merchants lost their 11th game in a row Friday, bowing to Cambridge Hornets 10-4 in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action before 1,-000 fans in Welland.

In other games, Barrie Flyers defeated Brantford Foresters 9-4, Dixie Beehives edged Eagles downed Orillia Terriers 5-3.

Cambridge led 3-1 after the first period and 5-2 going into the third.

Dave Kramer scored three goals for the winners. Gary Brewer added two and Roy Smith, Bill Hyatt, John Dorchy, Stan Dobson and Pete Pandazako scored single markers.

Rod Read scored three times for Welland and Garry Somerville, Ed Patrick Gyetko scored once each.

Barrie got two-goal performances from Bob Baird, Frank Hincks and Ron Robinson in its victory over Brantford.

John Lunn, Corby Adams and Dave Nicholson scored the other Barrie goals.

Drew Davidson scored two goals for Brantford. Al Osborne and Skip Foster added single goals.

Today Belleville plays in Cambridge and Barrie travels to Orillia to play the Terriers.

Sunday, Belleville takes on the Foresters in Brantford.

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Glover, McKechnie Come To Blows In New York

OAKLAND (AP) — Coach Fred Glover of California's Golden Seals and centre Walt McKechnie exchanged blows during an early morning incident in a New York hotel before last month, a story in Friday's Oakland Tribune said.

The Tribune reported that the incident took place while the Seals were in New York to play the Islanders. Glover appar-ently confronted McKechnie, Glover and McKechnie.

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What Else Could Go Wrong?

All Bad Dreams for Terriers, Eagles Take Upset 6-5 Win

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Orillia Terriers of the OHA Senior A loop must be thinking today that last night was just a bad dream.

Because of inclement weather, the Terriers were an hour late travelling from Orillia to Belleville, forcing the game to start at the Memorial Arena at 8:30 instead of 8:30.

When the Terriers were finally ready to get onto the ice and go against the revitalized Belleville Eagles, they had found that their equipment manager had somehow managed to leave their sweaters in Orillia.

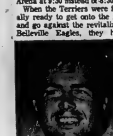
On top of that, part of five of the Terriers equipment, including five sets of shoulder pads and all five pairs of skates were left in their home town.

Four of the players managed to borrow old pairs of skates from Eagles players, while the fifth had to sit out the game.

So, with the entire Orillia team wearing last year's Quinte's sweaters the Terriers took to the ice, only to be sent home on the short end of 6-5 score.

The game, was the first for the Eagles in the past three weeks, but from the way they played throughout much of the contest any spectator at the game would never know it.

Walt Grow, Eagles new coach, said, "I am quite pleased with the way the fellows played. They have had quite a long lay-off, and other than a short lapse in the third, their play was very consistent all the way through."



CHARLIE CONVERY
Heavy Checking

Belleville had a few unfavorable visions of their own before the start of the game.

Two of the regular defencemen, Bob Kirk and Bob Edmunds, both from Oshawa, couldn't make their way down for the start of the game due to hazardous road conditions. So, the Eagles had to go with three defencemen in the line-up and move one of their forwards back to the fourth defensive spot.

Edmunds did manage to make it down for the last period of the game, but Kirk decided not to take any chances. Take 2

As it was, the Eagles accumulated a 6-1 lead at the end of the second despite the fact that they were playing w'ith a limited defensive corps.

What the defence was lacking, goalie Karl Bagnell made up for in excellent netminding.

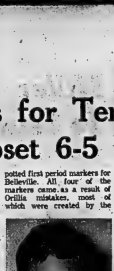
Bagnell stopped the Terriers cold on innumerable occasions throughout the contest, robbing them of sure goals five or six times.

Belleville had jumped into a decisive 4-1 lead by the end of the first 20 minutes of play.

The first locals tally came at 9:34 of the first period, when Al Ferguson took a pass from John McConnell at centre ice, stepped across the Orillia blue line and blasted a shot past the Terriers goalie.

Between the close of the first goal and the 17:24 mark, the Eagles had three, as they added goals to jump the score to 4-0.

Les Colligan, Wayne McConnell and Dave Riley all potted first period markers for Belleville. All four of the markers came as a result of Orillia mistakes, most of which were created by the Eagles go ahead 6-1 as Greg Marchen and Ray Johnston tallied. Once again the goals were results of Terrier mistakes.



GEORGE GODSON
Three Assists

Belleville went through a slight defensive lapse for the first part of the third period, but pulled up their socks in the second half to battle a strong Orillia bid to tie the game up.

The Terriers potted four goals in the first 13 minutes of the third period, Dave Street, Dave McCullagh, Gerry Marsh and Jim Vaughan all tallied for the visitors to put them within one goal of the Eagles.

Belleville wasn't to be denied victory however, with the Eagles coming out in the second half of the period behind their opposition for the ice surface.

In the last minute of the game, Orillia pulled their goalie in a desperate attempt to tie the score, but between Bagnell in the Belleville net and the goalie clearing by Ralph Plaine and Charlie Convery the Terriers were in vain.

Tonight the Eagles travel to Cambellford for an 8:00 p.m. encounter with the Hornets and Sunday Belleville is in Brantford for a 7:30 game.

pressure of the Eagles' persistent forechecking and positional play.

Grant Moore scored the only Terrier goal in the period.

The second period saw the

Two Ties In Quinte League

The Quinte Hockey League again Thursday night showed its balance, as both the regularly scheduled games ended in a tie for the second time this season.

Stinson Construction fought Corporate Engineering to a 2-2 draw, with Reid's Dairy and Belvedere Hotel sawing their game off at four goals each.

Doug Judoin scored for Cornerstone at the 11:24 mark of the third period to pull them even with Stinson's, with Dave Sneddon adding the Corporate Engineer's goal.

Dave Horwood and Dave Jones each scored once for the Construction men, with Horwood's coping at 11:05 of the third period.

Jason Morris's second goal of the night at 9:54 of the third period gave other markers with Ron Frasier adding a pair of assists.

Gene Francis, Doug Hallam, Elmer Cain, and Dalton Lambert all scored single markers for the Belvedere.

Twelve minor penalties were assessed in the roughly played game, two to the losing Belvedere team.

Gas House Hockey League

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Golden Mile	14	12	2	0	24
Orillia Sports	13	10	3	0	20
Fraser and O'Neil	13	8	5	0	16
Simmonds Mills	13	7	6	0	14
Rolling Lumber	13	5	7	0	10
Constables	13	5	7	0	10
Bells Yardmen	13	3	9	0	6
Bells	13	2	9	1	5
Bells Mill	13	1	11	1	3
Rosebush Pools	13	1	12	0	2
	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Cover, BO.	15	20	20	0	12
Cornerstone, OM	14	15	20	0	10
Stinson, BO	14	14	20	0	8
Middleton, OM	14	13	24	0	7
Reid's, BO	14	13	24	0	7
Fuller, MJ	13	14	17	0	7
Belvedere, OM	14	13	24	0	7
Hamilton, MJ	13	11	17	0	6
Pope, OM	13	11	13	0	6
Corporate, BO	14	11	24	0	6
Jones, MJ	13	10	17	0	5
McMechan, PO	13	10	11	0	5
Van Dusen, PO	13	10	11	0	5
Summers, MJ	13	9	13	0	5
Bonspiel, BO	13	9	13	0	5
Bay, OM	13	9	13	0	5
Bay, OM	13	9	13	0	5
Thompson, MJ	13	9	13	0	5

CONFIRM VICTORY

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Norman Booth's Southern Cross Yacht Club Friday as winner of the world 5.5-metre yachting championships after the seventh heat was cancelled due to rough seas and strong winds.

Loyalist Drops Two

The Loyalist Lancers Hockey team went down to defeat last night at the hands of Algonquin College 7-3 and 5-2.

Roger McNab and Ed Sergeant each scored twice for the winners, with Paul Lewis, Guy LeGault, and Ray Balconall adding one.

Scoring for the Lancers were Reid Mallory, with two, and Barry Rountree with one.

Meanwhile, the Men's Basketball Lancers were also defeated in their contest to Algonquin, 83-64.

Harvey Sharpe, the league's fourth highest scorer, had 24 points to lead the losers, with Jim Sutton next in line with 11. Bill Kyle had six.

Bewildered

Orillia's Grant Moore looks somewhat bewildered as he watches the action go-

Western Tut Evens Series

By MARK BRETT

The Belleville Juveniles came up with an impressive win in their OMHA Triple A playoff game in Peterborough last night. The visitors outclassed their opponents to the tune of 5-1 behind the standout goaltending of Pete McQuat and some electrifying defensive playing by the Belleville team.

Grant Coogan led the winners with a pair of goals while Mike Watt picked up a goal and an assist for his efforts. Steve Kirby came up with a goal and two assists for the locals with Pete Crawford picking up the fifth Belleville goal.

Belleville did most of their scoring in the first period, getting four of their five goals while Peterborough's Paul Tilley combined with Chris Longo for their only goal of the game.

The second period was scoreless with Grant Coogan picking up the only goal of the third period.

The best of five series is now tied at one game apiece in the first round of the playoffs.

SHARES LEAD

DURBAN, South Africa (CP) — Ian Clarke of Toronto and five South Africans shared a one-stroke lead going into today's final 18 holes of the Vaasser International golf tournament. Clarke shot a 70 Friday for a 215 total after 54 holes.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

January 19 - 27.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Saturday	2.10	8.45	2.40	8.10
Sunday	2.55	9.30	3.25	8.55
Monday	3.40	10.15	4.10	10.40
Tuesday	4.25	11.00	4.55	11.20
Wednesday	5.10	11.40	5.35	
Thursday	5.50	12.05	6.20	12.30
Friday	6.40	12.30	7.05	1.15
Saturday	7.30	1.40	7.50	2.00
Sunday	8.15	2.25	8.35	2.45

Bonspiel for Lefties

Hey, Lefty! Does being a southpaw in a world made for right - handers sometimes make you angry enough to throw rocks? If so, a unique bonspiel planned by the Oakville Curling Club for Saturday, Feb. 9 is tailor-made for you.

On that day club will play host to all the managers believe to be a unique event in curling history - the first spiel for left-handers.

And there's more involved than a little fun. The eight rinks that curl their way to the finals will fight it out for more than bragging rights and prizes as well as the Mono Lino and B.D. Wire trophies for the winning and runner-up rinks respectively.

Invitations have already gone out to all Ontario Curling Association member clubs in the province as well as to provincial curling associations across the country.

Because entries will be limited to 28 rinks, Bonspiel Chairman John Bryant and his committee - - - all of them lefties, of course - - are urging would-be competitors to get their entries in without delay.

Applications should be sent to:

John Bryant,
Oakville Curling Club, P.O. Box 414,
Oakville, Ontario.

The entry fee is $8. per curler or $32. per rink and spicards are invited from individuals as well as complete rinks.

Bryant also asks that the names of all curlers, the places they hold in their rinks, and the address, telephone number and club affiliation of the skip, be sent along with the entry fee.

The committee hopes to expand the event to a two or three-day bonspiel in 1975; one that will attract port-sided curlers of both sexes from across Canada as well as from clubs in other countries.

More details may be obtained from Mr. Bryant at the above address, or by telephoning (416) 844-0862. Because this is a first try at the event, this year's entries will be accepted from men only.

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HOCKEY TIPS

BY BOBBY ORR
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THE BACKHAND SHOT

The player who masters the wrist and the backhand shots should be able to score a lot of goals. Both are tough shots performed with the same movement, except of course, one requires a forehand motion and the other a backhand movement.

The backander is a hard shot to pick up that is why you find very few players good at it. And all you have to do to watch a few goals scored by the backander to realize it is one of the most difficult steps for a goaltender to make.

Let's say I have picked up the puck behind the net of the opposing team and circled to the front of my backhand. When I moved across the front of the net, the goaltender moved with me and therefore, gave me a lot of room. For instance, in moving with me, the goaltender likely opened his legs.

As with the wrist shot, the backander involves cocking the wrists, releasing the wrists and following through with the body, but once again, the bottom hand is the power hand and when I finish the backhand, my bottom hand is on top of the stick.

Over the past four weeks, we have discussed four types of shots all hockey players should try to learn. The best way of developing accuracy in each is to practise them every day.

One suggestion is to score yourself throughout the year. Get a piece of plywood or draw an imaginary net against the wall in your basement or garage.

Give yourself two points every time you pick a corner with a backhander, a wrist shot or a flip shot on 50 or 100 shots. Score one point if you pick a corner with a slap shot. All it takes is ball an hour.

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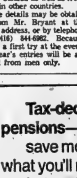
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Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	29	7	6	185	113	64
Montreal	26	10	6	182	119	58
Toronto	21	15	8	162	151	50
NY Rangers	20	18	10	168	161	50
Buffalo	21	19	4	146	143	46
Detroit	18	21	6	142	172	42
NY Islanders	13	27	11	161	198	37
Vancouver	10	28	7	113	182	27
West Division						
Philadelphia	29	9	5	184	97	63
Chicago	19	8	24	146	99	62
St. Louis	24	14	6	119	109	54
Atlanta	18	19	7	116	125	43
Los Angeles	15	20	7	117	138	37
Minnesota	13	20	10	132	153	36
Pittsburgh	13	26	5	116	182	29
California	9	29	6	110	178	24

Results Friday

Pittsburgh 6 Vancouver 3
Atlanta 5 California 3

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Chicago, afternoon
Toronto at Minnesota
Buffalo at NY Islanders
Detroit at St. Louis
Los Angeles at Philadelphia

Games Sunday

Montreal at Chicago
Los Angeles at Boston
California at Buffalo
Vancouver at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Atlanta

World

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	25	17	2	163	145	52
Toronto	22	22	2	180	181	46
Cleveland	21	17	5	138	134	47
Quebec	20	20	3	181	182	43
Chicago	18	19	3	144	139	39
New Jersey	17	24	2	117	154	36
West Division						
Houston	34	13	4	167	113	72
Edmonton	34	20	0	160	150	68
Winnipeg	31	20	1	177	150	63
Minnesota	21	21	1	159	161	43
Vancouver	17	27	0	159	178	34
L. Angeles	16	27	0	139	178	34

Results Friday

Edmonton 7 New Jersey 4
Winnipeg 7 Cleveland 3
Los Angeles 4 Toronto 1

Games Tonight

New Jersey at Vancouver
Los Angeles at Houston
Minnesota at New England
Quebec at Chicago

Games Sunday

Cleveland at Edmonton
New Jersey at Winnipeg
Vancouver at Los Angeles
New England at Toronto
Minnesota at Quebec

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	26	13	7	177	136	59
Rochester	23	13	7	167	141	53
Providence	23	16	6	203	145	52
Nova Scotia	21	21	5	147	151	47
Boston	15	28	3	126	197	33
Spring'fd	10	29	5	126	191	30
South Division						
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	28	13	9	186	130	65
Baltimore	23	15	7	167	130	53
Cincinnati	22	15	5	134	134	49
Jacksonville	18	14	4	127	106	40
Virginia	13	24	5	120	150	31
Richmond	10	28	5	105	166	25

Results Friday

Baltimore 3 Cincinnati 1
Nova Scotia 3 Providence 1
Rochester 7 New Haven 3
Hershey 4 Virginia 4
Boston 5 Springfield 3
Richmond 3 Jacksonville 2

Games Tonight

Rochester at Boston
Baltimore at Hershey
Providence at Springfield

Games Sunday

Richmond at Jacksonville
Baltimore at New Haven
Cincinnati at Virginia
Boston at Providence
Hershey at Rochester
Springfield at Virginia

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	21	8	2	154	125	64
London	22	14	4	182	140	64
St. Cath.	24	16	4	215	181	52
Kitchener	21	15	3	211	171	45
Sudbury	19	21	1	195	176	47
Toronto	19	18	7	203	183	45
Oshawa	19	20	4	170	175	44
Ottawa	15	21	6	166	156	36
S. S. Marie	14	25	4	168	229	32
Kingston	14	25	3	152	226	33
Hamilton	13	27	2	153	230	28

Results Friday

Kingston 8 Sault Ste. Marie 6
Peterborough 1 Oshawa 9
Toronto 2 Hamilton 3
London 5 Sudbury 3
Oshawa 8 Kitchener 4

Games Today

Sault Ste. Marie at Peterborough
Sudbury at Oshawa

Games Sunday

Oshawa at Kitchener
Sault Ste. Marie at St. Catharines
Toronto at Kingston
London at Hamilton

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	29	13	6	300	198	64
Windsor	28	11	7	272	184	63
Chatham	25	14	5	241	167	55
Guelph	24	17	3	229	180	51
Niagara	21	20	3	228	224	45
Detroit	21	20	2	213	200	44
Buffalo	19	27	2	214	268	40
Michigan	8	34	2	119	309	18

Results Friday

Guelph 6 Welland 1
Buffalo 7 Niagara Falls 4
Windsor 8 Michigan 5

Games Today

Chatham at Detroit

Games Sunday

Michigan at Chatham
Guelph at Welland
Detroit at Windsor
Niagara Falls at Buffalo

Sports Calendar

AMATEUR HOCKEY

TONIGHT

Minor Atoms — Quinte's vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 6.45 p.m.
Minor Peewee — Quinte vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.
Minor Bantam — Quinte at Kingston, Cadet Arena, 7.30 p.m.
Minor Midget — Quinte at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8.45 p.m.
Minor Peewee — Trenton at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8.45 p.m.
Minor Bantam — Trenton at Napanee, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
Minor Peewee — Picton Lee vs Napanee, Elliott Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m.
Minor Peewee — Picton Kinsmen vs Picton Legion, Elliott Memorial Arena, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Minor Atoms — The Quinte vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 10.45 a.m.
Minor Atom — Tyneo Food Centre vs Belleville Canadian Arena, 2.45 p.m.
Minor Peewee — McIntyre — Madden vs Belleville Canadian Arena, 4.00 p.m.
Minor Peewee — Kinsmen vs Napanee, Memorial Arena, 2.45 p.m.
Minor Bantam — Quinte at Cobourg, Cobourg Arena, 4.15 p.m.
Minor Peewee — Picton Lee vs Picton Legion, Elliott Memorial Arena, 2.45 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Eagles at Brantford, 7.30 p.m.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Eagles at Brantford, 2.00 p.m.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Quinte Wings vs Belleville, 8 p.m.

SENIOR HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Quinte Wings at Belleville, 2.30 p.m.

LADIES HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Belleville Bells vs. Quinte Mic Mac, 12.15 p.m., Belleville Arena.

SUNDAY SKATING

SUNDAY — Kinsmen Arena, 2 to 4 p.m., Public Skating.

LOYALIST SPORTS

TONIGHT — Loyalist Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 7.30 p.m.

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Appointments made for out of town applicants upon receiving prior notification.

It will not be necessary for previous applicants to re-submit their applications.

Two Champions Get Together

Top Canadian athletes of 1973, Karen Magnussen and Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins got together at an intermission of a Boston-National Hockey League game against Vancouver Canucks. (CP Photo)

Trainer Takes Over Bulls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was a doctor in the house. It didn't do much good. They should have called for a coroner.

Dr. Robert Bell, the trainer for Chicago Bulls, took command as coach of the National Basketball Association team Friday night.

The operation was hardly a success. The patient died.

"It felt good, up until we got beat," the doctor said after Detroit Pistons stomped on his Bulls 113-95, handing Chicago its third straight loss and fifth in the last six games.

In the rest of the NBA, Buffalo Braves beat Capitals,Bullets 106-94,Houston Rockets downed New York Knicks 96-90, Boston Celtics defeated Atlanta Hawks 98-94, Seattle SuperSonics swept past Philadelphia 76ers 116-104 and Los Angeles Lakers edged Kansas City-Omaha Kings 116-115.

American Basketball Association results were Indiana Pacers 118, Virginia Squires 106; New York Nets 112, Memphis Tams 105; Denver Rockets 121, San Diego Conquistadors 93; and Utah Stars 115, Carolina Cougars 102.

Pistons 113 Bulls 95

Dr. Bell found himself as boss after coach Dick Motta was slapped with a $2,000 fine and a three-game suspension for a run-in with officials a few weeks ago in Seattle.

Bob Lanier scored 22 points for the Pistons and Dave Bing had 19. Chet Walker topped the Bulls with 25 points.

Braves 96 Bullets 94

Rookie guard Ernie DiGregorio scored 24 points, including four key throws in the final 30 seconds, to spark Buffalo. Bob McAdoo had 25 points as the Braves recorded their ninth victory in their last 1 games.

Elvin Hayes collected 43 points for the Bullets.

Rockets 96 Knicks 90

Houston's Mike Newlin scored on a long, tie-breaking jumper with one minute and 16 seconds left to help beat New York. Rudy Tomjanovich and Newlin each sank a pair of fouls ea to clinch the win.

Celtics 98 Hawks 94

John Havlicek led the Celtics with 26 points, while team-mate Dave Cowens added 22 and Jo Jo White 16. Pete Maravich had 27 points for the Hawks.

SuperSonics 116 76ers 104

Dick Snyder scored nine of his 23 points in the third quarter to lead the SuperSonics. Spencer Haywood had 25 points for Seattle.

Lakers 116 Kings 115

Jerry West connected on a 25 footer at the buzzer to give the Lakers their win. Gail Goodrich scored 26 points for the Lakers with Nate Archibald getting 21 and Jim Kings.

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Miller 'Soars' To Seventy-One

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller's leading by four strokes but a little upset now about it.

"Well, it's okay. It's still not that bad."

He'd just taken a 71 Friday, one-under-par round good enough to retain comfortable control of the biggest after two rounds of tournament.

Two things were bothering the silver blonde who has yet to be beaten this season: He went three strokes higher than the brilliant 63 of his opening round Thursday andshe'd taken two-blown bogeys on three of his last four holes.

"It's a shame to finish that way," Miller said. "I didn't hit any really bad shots, but I didn't condition myself to the wind. It just came out of nowhere. I hope my bad rounds are behind me."

His round, however, kept alive his record of having broken par in every competitive round this season and put him in position to make an unprecedented sweep of the first three titles of his season. Arnold Palmer was the last to win three consecutive American tournaments in 1962. No one has ever won the first three in a row.

Miller's 133 total, 11-under-par for two trips over the 7,300-yard Tucson National Golf Club course, gavehim the advantage over Allen Miller, no relation, alone in second.

Allen Miller had a 71—137. Jim Colbert's 67, the besround of the entire day, put him at 138. A group at 139 included rookie Ben Crenshaw with a second-round 69, Jerry Heard at 72, Rod Curi with a 70, and Kermit Zarley at 71.

Lee Trevino headed home to El Paso, Tex., a victim of the cold, after encountering his customary early-season problems, had a second-round 74 and a 147 total, one stroke higher than the cutoff figure for the last two rounds. It was the first time Trevino had missed the cut since the Los Angeles Open more than a year ago.

Ben Kern of London, Ont. finished the day with 71 for a two-round total of 146.

Johnny Miller, winner of the Bing Crosby and last week's Phoenix Open, was working on a four-under-par for the day, 14-under for the tournament and was threatening to make a rout of it until the desert wind kicked up while he was playing his last few holes.

Fengler Out

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Star says Harlan Fengler has been ousted as chief steward of the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race and will be succeeded by Tom Binford.

Binford, 49, is former president of the United States' Auto Club, which sanctions the race.

"Although no announcement has been made, Fengler will not return to the job he's held since 1958," the Star says in a front-page story today. Fengler has been under nationwide criticism concerning the starts of the last two Indianapolis races.

As chief steward, Fengler had full responsibility for the entire running of the race.

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	28	40	68
Harrison, D	21	40	61
Lawson, J	34	25	60
G. Howe, H	14	41	55
Connelly, M	29	27	53
Climie, B	30	22	52
Hull, B	30	22	52
M. Walton, M	19	32	51
Lacroix, YJ	16	32	48
Morrison, M	21	27	48

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Bob urges all Quinte area residents to support Minor Hockey Week, Jan. 19th - 26th. With your help, our kids can learn teamwork and sportsmanship from the great game of hockey. Come out and cheer! Listen to CJBQ, Sundays at 2:05 p.m. for Minor Hockey scores, sponsored by Bob's Sports.

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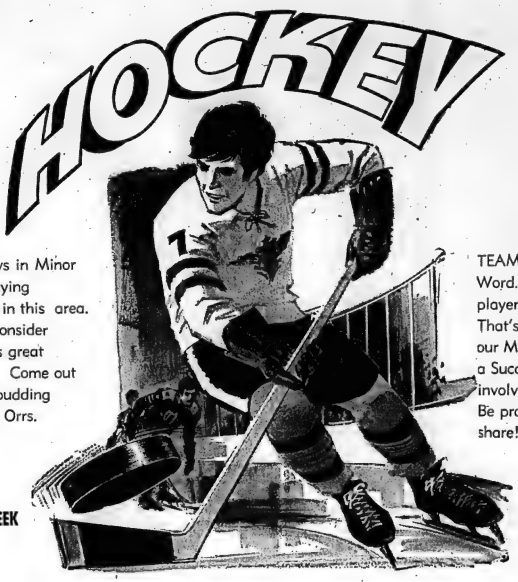

There are 1565 Boys in Minor Hockey Teams playing outstanding hockey in this area. We urge YOU to consider participating in this great National Sport too. Come out and cheer for our budding Howes, Hulls and Orrs.

TEAMWORK – That's the Magic Word. Teamwork among players, coaches and YOU. That's what is needed to make our Minor Hockey Program a Success. Come out and get involved – if only as a Spectator. Be proud to have done your share!

REMEMBER
MINOR HOCKEY WEEK

FROM
SATURDAY, JAN. 19
TO
SATURDAY, JAN. 26

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Get your fair share of Ontario's new tax credits

2 out of 3 people who file income tax returns will share in the $300 million credits

This spring, the Ontario Government is going to share $300 million in tax credits among the people of this province. Families, pensioners, roomers, boarders, the handicapped and others—2 out of 3 Ontario residents who file a Federal tax return this year—will share in the benefits.

Ontario's new Tax Credit System provides for three separate credits, and here is how they work:

1. People who own or rent (including roomers and boarders) may share in the Property Tax Credit.
2. People who fill out a Federal income tax return may share in the Sales Tax Credit.
3. People over 65 may share in the Pensioner Tax Credit.

You must fill out a Federal income tax return. The new purple Ontario Tax Credit Form comes attached inside it. Even if you don't pay income tax, you should still file a return.

Who gets what from Ontario's new Tax Credit System?

Mr. Bob Cormier, Office Worker
Married with 2 children
His Ontario Tax Credit: Approx. $114

Mrs. Mary Zuber, Pensioner
Widow, living alone
Her Ontario Tax Credit: Approx. $273

Mr. Olgerts Plavins, Miner
Married with 4 children
His Ontario Tax Credit: Approx. $123

Mrs. Gloria Prentice, Secretary
Supporting 2 children
Her Ontario Tax Credit: Approx. $158

We want you to get your fair share of Ontario's tax credits.

Ontario's fair share TAX CREDIT SYSTEM

William G. Davis, Premier / Allan Grossman, Minister of Revenue

If you have any questions you may, free of charge, dial 'O' and ask the operator for Zenith 8-2000.

74-42

July Start Urged For New Airport

TORONTO (CP) — Work should start not later than July, 1975, on the proposed $1.5-billion international airport at Pickering, just northeast of Toronto, says a brief by a Toronto-based federal transport department planning team today.

It says one major runway and a temporary passenger terminal should be opened at Pickering by the end of 1978 to handle charter flights and air freight.

The report submitted to the federal airport inquiry commission says the need for another Toronto-area airport to ease pressure on the one at Malton has not diminished despite the world fuel shortage.

Extensive studies have shown that Pickering is the "most convenient" site for a second major Toronto-area airport and also the "closest practical location." the 184-page report says.

The airport inquiry commission headed by Mr. Justice Hugh Gibson of the Federal Court of Canada, was set up by Ottawa to hear objections to the Pickering airport.

It plans public hearings in February and to make its final recommendation by October.

The transport department planning team report says that a second runway and a main terminal at Pickering should be completed by 1990.

If Pickering facilities do not start operation until 1980, another terminal will be required at Malton to ease overcrowding of facilities, the report says.

It adds that expansion of Malton would cost only $62 million less than the proposed second airport and noise levels for residents surrounding Malton would become intolerable.

APPOINTMENT SUPERIOR FINANCE

MR. RONALD BAILEY

Superior Finance is pleased to announce the appointment of Ronald Bailey as manager of their Belleville branch office. Mr. Bailey brings many years of experience in the loan and finance business to Superior and would be pleased to assist Belleville area residents with any of their financial requirements. The Belleville branch office of Superior Finance is located at 227½ Front Street, telephone 962-9161.

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I plan to build this year ☐yes ☐no

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren

Oil Price Problem

Lewis Suggests Pact Incentives

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

David Lewis says the government should offer oil-producing provinces incentives in exchange for a domestic-oil-price agreement.

The federal New Democratic Party leader, speaking in Toronto Friday as the party's fed-a-eral council opened a three-day meeting, said Prime Minister Trudeau should offer Saskatchewan such incentives as better freight rates for its agricultural prices and industrial development.

Meanwhile, the prime ministers and Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney met in Ottawa Friday for private talks in advance of next week's federal-provincial energy conference.

No statements were issued, but the prime minister's office said the talks were similar to those held Thursday with Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

Alberta and Saskatchewan produce more than 95 per cent of all Canadian crude oil and are at loggerheads with Ottawa over the new export tax and pricing policies.

Premier Blakeney said Thursday in Montreal he would try to meet federal officials before the conference to stave off a serious confrontation at the two-day meeting.

Conference officials announced a brief four-point agenda which will allow the energy reserves."

prime minister and the 10 provincial premiers to begin Tuesday morning with general statements summarizing their main working positions.

From there, the conference will move into the broad subject of oil and gas policy followed by a discussion of "other elements of a national energy policy."

Also as a preamble to the conference, Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said that his province will support Ottawa's energy policy."

He said Canada's fuel supply must be protected from the ups and downs of the international market, and export-tax returns should be used to ensure further development.

In other developments:

—Neil Stewart, associate vice-chairman of the national energy board, was appointed chairman of the federal energy supplies allocation board which is being established under emergency legislation to distribute fuel supplies in the event of serious shortages.

—Manitoba Liberal party leader Izzy Asper called for an investigation into the profits of Canada's oil companies to determine whether they are profiteering from the energy shortage.

He also asked for a royal commission to "take an inventory of the total national

Oil and Gasoline Prices May Firm

OTTAWA (CP) — The most visible achievement of next week's federal-provincial energy conference may be more stable gasoline and heating oil prices in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

If the federal government has its way, and that seems likely, the conference will approve a petroleum subsidy program to hold down prices in and east of the Ottawa Valley.

Tentative plans for a subsidy scheme were announced by Prime Minister Trudeau and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald last month. They said then that details would have to be arranged by the conference.

The entire region from the Ottawa Valley to Newfoundland depends almost exclusively on overseas oil, the price of which has risen dramatically in the last few months.

The rest of Canada is supplied by domestic oil, the price of which has been frozen at about $4 a barrel since September. The price of overseas oil is roughly triple this figure.

Canada depends largely on Venezuela and the Middle East for imported oil. Both sources nearly doubled prices when the last increase was announced in December.

Previously, rising international prices had opened a gap of eight to nine cents a gallon between East and West.

When the first tanker loads of higher-priced oil are delivered later this month, the gap will widen to about 28 cents a gallon, say federal officials.

Mr. Macdonald says the differential is financeable and some form of subsidy must be adopted. He has indicated it will be about 12 cents a gallon.

If such a subsidy is approved, it will offset pending increases in the prices eastern consumers now pay for heating oil and gasoline.

When the last round of price boosts occurred Dec. 1, premium gasoline in some eastern centres jumped to nearly 80 cents a gallon. Heating oil rose as high as 46 cents or more a gallon.

How long a subsidy would hold prices down would depend on future overseas price increases and conference decisions on long-range domestic pricing plans.

The subsidy scheme is expected to win support from most premiers, particularly those from the five eastern provinces that stand to benefit.

The most controversial aspect may be financing.

Mr. Macdonald has indicated the scheme will be paid by revenue from the export tax on crude oil. Alberta and Saskatchewan, the two main oil-producing provinces, argue they would be paying the shot through a federal levy on their oil.

Spokesmen for the two provinces have called this unfair,

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CP News Roundup

Yaremko And Davis Confer

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis met with Solicitor-General John Yaremko Friday to discuss recent stories of the minister's land dealing activities.

"Mr. Yaremko didn't offer his resignation and Mr. Davis didn't ask for it," an aide to the premier reported.

It was revealed this week that in 1968 Mr. Yaremko partitioned some of his land in the Niagara escarpment area a few days before the law was changed to require government approval.

Public Pays

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. Justice Emmett Hall's arbitration award has "effectively destroyed" railway arguments over who should bear the cost of wage increases, the chief negotiator for Canada's 56,000 nonoperating railway workers said here Friday.

Richard Smith said that Mr. Justice Hall's ruling on this issue reflected the views expressed by the union negotiators during arbitration hearings.

In a section of the award, which provides substantial pay increases for the non-op and 27,000 other railway workers, Mr. Justice Hall said:

"Use of the railways as an instrument of national policy requires that it should be the union as a whole, not the employees of the railways, which must absorb any deficit that may occur in the carrying out of national policy."

Snow Heavy

HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Owners of cottages in central Ontario, particularly the Muskoka area, should have their cottage roofs shovelled, a municipal building inspector said here today.

He said in some areas snow has been falling at the rate of six inches a day for the last 10 days.

Compacted snow accumulations on the ground average 24 inches in the Bracebridge area, 18 inches at Parry Sound, 21 inches at Milford and 20 inches at Bancroft, he said.

Heads Board

OTTAWA (CP) — Retired business executive Richard Murray was appointed Friday by Prime Minister Trudeau to head the new Foreign Investment Review Agency and pledged a strong hand against foreign takeovers.

More Houses

OTTAWA (CP) — A final count of 1975 housing starts boosts last year's record to 266,229 units, says Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC).

The CMHC said the final total represents an 18.615 gain from the previous high of 240,614 set in 1972. The corporation announced earlier in January a 1975 total of 265,000, based on a preliminary count.

Floating Town

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for the organizing committee for the 1976 Summer Games said Friday an independent agent is still negotiating with preliminary plans about forming a "floating village" of 1,000 apartments during the Montreal Olympics.

Michel Labrosse, director of planning for the organizing committee, said cruise ships arranged in the Montreal harbor could help ease an expected shortage of hotel accommodations.

Pay Raised

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) announced Friday an agreement has been reached with the provincial government to give civil servants pay raises of about 16 per cent.

John Ward, a spokesman four the CSAO, said the association has accepted a two-year contract offer for 18,000 government employees—general service workers including clerical and secretarial staff.

San Juan. $314.

Spend a week in San Juan with Sunflight from $314. (price per person, double occupancy). Leave Mondays from Dec. 24, via Transair. Many other Sunflight vacations to choose from. *Prices subject to supplement during high season.*

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Save	5c	11.25

Orders must be before 9:30 a.m. day of publication and pay only for the days you're running.
10 percent additional charge if ad is phoned in to us.

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Extra for BOLD, CAPS, Display, Headings, Borders, Arrangements, Ad Items, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams, Marriages.

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Minimum charge 25 words - $3.30 each day. 75c per line each additional day.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads qualify for the consecutive insertion rates (reduction rate 10 times).
All Advertising must be in before 9:30 a.m. publication day. Ads taken by phone at owner's risk.

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads cancelled after 9:30 a.m. will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Sundays.

CORRECTIONS - Advertiser must notify us of any error in the FIRST DAY'S insertion. For all the words of an error appear in print, we will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Credit will be given for the FIRST WRONG ONLY.

BIRTHS

CADDICK — Jack and Marilyn (nee Bonter) are pleased to announce the birth of their baby son, Mark Andrew, weight 8 lbs., 7½ ozs., on Wednesday, January 19, 1972, a brother for Nicky and Dale.

REYNOLDS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds announce the arrival of his baby brother at 12:07 p.m. 1972, weighing 7 lbs. 11½ ozs. Parents are Bob and Mary (nee Bonnell).

SMITH — Bob and Wilma (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the birth of their baby daughter Leanne Elizabeth, weight 8 lbs. 12 ozs. Born Jan. 14, 1972. A little sister for Jeffrey and David.

PICKLE — Cathy and Amie are pleased to announce the arrival of their long awaited daughter, Jennifer, weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. on Jan. 17, 1972. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickle of Picton and Quinte.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and fullness to my family, the lovely flowers and cards sent to me while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital, to Dr. Emery, my staff, the staff in the floor, Dr. Vaughan and Dr. Chambers. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered.
Pat Island.

IN MEMORIUM

DELINE, Floyd — In loving memory of my dear husband Floyd who passed away suddenly January 29, 1970.
The scene you may be forgotten, To others part of the past,
But to me you will be remembered, As long as life shall last.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Wm.

LESLIE — In loving memory of a dear friend Leslie, who died Jan. 29, 1970.
Sadly missed mother Elizabeth J. Leslie who passed away Jan. 19th, 1972.
—Sadly missed and remembered by daughter Jean, son-in-law Bob, Marcy, daughter Janice, son-in-law Bruce, son-in-law Bruce and Jay.

POLLYEA — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Lieutenant Francis Pollyea, who passed away January 30, 1970.
Oh! sweet wife and mother,
Since you have passed away,
Memories we have,
But only yesterday.
Oh, dear one, how we loved you,
And how we miss you,
The love took you from us,
It was His Holy Will,
And left us with hearts to wander,
Which no one else can fill.
—Sadly missed and remembered,
One happy grandson Robbie Pray.
We will meet again, dear heart,
And be home forever more.
—Husband and family.

HURST — In loving memory of my dear sister Agnes Hurst who passed away January 30, 1970.
Now we say our last farewell,
Our eyes will you be,
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
—Lovingly remembered by sister Thelma and brother-in-law Al.

THORN — In loving memory of a dear father, Charles Thorn who passed away January 30, 1970.
The world changes from year to year,
But friends from day to day,
But never one the we loved,
Like memory does away.
—Sadly missed and daughter Sharon, son-in-law Bob, grandchildren Janet, Janice and Steven.

LESLIE — In loving memory of our dear grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Leslie who passed away Jan. 19, 1972.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Sadly missed and loving memories, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Leslie, Leslie, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and Beverley Haight; John, Jon, Sherrie and Michele Anderson.

Coming Events

ALHAMBRA REGULAR SUNDAY night Bingo 7:30 p.m. — Consolation Hall. 4 Special games plus the regular. You don't enjoy our Sunday Night Bingo, Rembrant Tournament Service. 613-394-4947. 2nd-19

ELITE NIGHT, MONDAY, JANUARY 31st. Dancing to the music of ANDY Paul March of Dimes. Please contribute. Jan17-19

CREATIVITY THROUGH THANKSGIVING MEDITATION. An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given by Mr. Bernard Haigh. Tea will be held at Metro Secretary School, Wednesday, January 26, 8 p.m., room 114. Mr. Craig Wilson will speak on the scientific technique of Meditation and how it enables one to develop full potential and increase creative intelligence. Jan24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

4 BEDROOM bungalow in good condition. Call 962-2460 after 5 p.m. or phone 968-2363 for further information. Jan26-29

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

CENTURY OLD CHARM — This elegant home lives on the East Hill and has 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, graceful living room, separate dining room, sunny den and two bathrooms. In excellent condition, this beauty is set on a ¼ acre landscaped lot. Near schools and within walking distance of down town. Priced at $39,500.00.

PEACE! Quiet, relaxed, country living is your dividend in this soon-to-be-completed side split, just North of the city near Foxboro. You get 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 4 piece bathroom and lovely big kitchen. All brick and stone construction, and electric heating. Priced at $31,500.00.

LOVELY — Brick bungalow, with three bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, rec room, nicely decorated throughout, with polyurethaned hardwood floors. The outstanding feature here is the landscaping, with waterfall stream and fish pond and charming garden house. Priced at $34,500.00.

HANDSOME — brick split level, set in a beautiful lot, well treed, and private. There are three bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, finished rec room. This very attractive place is close to O.S.D., on a very pretty quiet street. Priced at $34,000.00.

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Steve Dahl	962-4044	Bill Downing	962-6468
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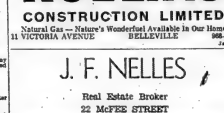

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
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Furnished living and dining rooms in the above model home will add to your viewing pleasure and illustrate the spacious living areas in the clay brick bungalows now available on McFee St. A few homes are still available with direct access to the Moira River Park. A cordial invitation is extended to you to view these homes on either Saturday or Sunday when Bill Poppenk and Fred Nelles will be pleased to be of service.
McFee St., runs East of North Park St. between Bell Boulevard and College St. E. Look for our "OPEN HOUSE" sign.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

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175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 5 p.m.

Central East Hill location. Extremely solid 3-bedroom brick. Nursery or den, modernized eat-in kitchen, separate dining room, lots of carpeting. Spotless throughout — garage. $26,500 is the price, so HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

BAYFRONT RESIDENCE

Lovely older home, east of Belleville. 5 large bedrooms. Residence has been completely redecorated from top to bottom. Owner is anxious to sell and will carry mortgage for a buyer with substantial down payment. Asking $49,500.00. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571 or Res. 967-1143.

PONTON PARK

This lovely, well-built brick home has three bedrooms, large kitchen, separate dining room, large living room. To see, phone Irene Zinck. 968-4371.

EASY TERMS

130 acres of good farmland in Prince Edward County. Good house with new furnace and plenty of water. Excellent terms. Call Don Thompson, 968-4571 or 968-5165.

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Joe Lee	968-8230	Edythe Therrien	478-4398
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Ray Manthorpe	966-1539	Irene Zinck	968-4118
		Robert Howe	968-3826

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Just 8 miles from Belleville, a brand new brick bungalow, situated on a 100 x 150 foot lot. Mother's dream kitchen, has a "Tappan" built-in stove with an eye-level iffen. Glass patio doors from dining room lead to a cedar deck. Wall-to-wall broadloom, FIREPLACE. Full basement with a convenient outside entrance. Asking $29,750.00.

ON ½ ACRE LOT

Double garage and a 3-bedroom home, just waiting for a new owner. Finished rec room with bar, large family kitchen. Living room has big bay window, school bus at door. This cozy home can be yours soon. Asking $27,500.00.

Are you looking for a lovely waterfront lot, or 80 acres of rolling land or 320 acres beef ranch? WE HAVE THEM ALL. CALL ME FOR MORE DETAILS.

WE WANT
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keep you waiting
WE DO
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WE WILL BE RIGHT OUT

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if no answer call 392-9430

- Dorothy K. Smith 392-9340
- Don Alexander 962-3835
- Mike Stephani 962-2428

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STIRLING: Ridge Road . . . Country home in scenic location. 4 bedroom home completely redecorated, and carpeted throughout. Living room, family room, dinette and kitchen, with large 4 pce. bath. Full basement, attached garage. Abundant water supply, 30 g.p.m. This home must be seen to be appreciated with its 1400 square feet of comfortable living area. Price $34,000.00 with $2,500.00 down to reliable party.

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Older Home – Could Be Duplexed

Solid brick — partially made into duplex — Very little to complete — Good location. Make an appointment to see this one.

Gracious Older Home

Living room 22' x 16' with fireplace — Separate dining room — Finished rec. room with fireplace. Many extras. Call tonight.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

Call:
Mabel Richard 296-3863
Joy Bowerman 962-1316
Donna Whalen 962-1696
Margaret Romeyn 968-7206
Jack Diamond 968-9280
James Millar 478-5533
Don Sherbert 966-1302
Alec Fletcher 966-1568
John Deacon 962-2928
Douglas Boulton 968-5947
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STANLEY PARK

Spacious 4 bedroom home ideal for a family with its queen size bedrooms, 19' living room with separate dining area, 4 pc. and 2 pc. baths, and a 22' finished rec. room in the large divided basement with utility room and cold room. Fully landscaped 60' lot. Price $30,500. Possession arranged.

YEAR ROUND ENJOYMENT

Just ten little miles from town and in an ideal location to enjoy year round living. We offer a roomy 3-bedroom split-level home featuring broadloomed living room and dining area, spacious kitchen, and 20' panelled rec room. Excellent water and taxes just $240. Call for appointment.

OLDER EAST HILL

Three bedroom 2-storey home close to recreation and bus with full basement, gas heating, large closet room and a separate garage. Large porch off the older style kitchen. Taxes $282. Call for full details and appointment today.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET

VLA RETIREMENT

Cosy, well built completely renovated bungalow, walk-out basement, new furnace. Home to be sold with adjacent lot with 100 feet on Cold Creek. Don't miss this property!!

SEMI-RURAL BUNGALOW

1 year old, landscaped, 2 car basement garage, finished basement, family room with fireplace, and sliding glass door to patio, 2 baths, family size kitchen, Panoramic view of Murray Hills. Phone me for an appointment now ! ! !

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Older bungalow with garage on highway - Frankford - electric heat, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room. Completely carpeted. Bright and clean. Let us show you this one now. Listed at $18,500.

Call Lorna Jensen, Belleville 962-9248 or Frankford 398-7401.

PRIVATE SALE LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW	V. L. A. COUNTRY HOME PRIVATE SALE
3 years old, finished rec and games room. Carrying Place area.	Three Bedroom Bungalow with Full Basement. Just 3 Miles North Of Belleville.
962-3085 After 5 Jan19-tf	ASKING PRICE $29,900. PLEASE CALL 962-4070 Jan19-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE TO DOWNTOWN

This comfortable older brick home is in very good condition, large spacious dining room and living room, with good quality broadloom and tastefully decorated. The master bedroom would accommodate the largest suite and has a walk-in closet. Modern cupboards and eating area in the kitchen, plus space for a dishwasher. This home is well suited to a larger family that likes space. Early possession.

BUNGALOW

Spotless and in A-1 condition a three bedroom brick bungalow conveniently to the family, "by" shopping and schools. Possession end of March. Excellent home for an older couple or young family.

NEAR NORTHERN ELECTRIC

Possession March for this well constructed 3 bedroom brick home. This home is bright and well kept, and situated on a large well landscaped lot. Convenient to 401. Purchaser will probably move you into this home.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville

Open Evenings Until 5 p.m.

Vi Lindgren	962-3672
Pete Zanni	962-4252
Moe Hunter	968-8222
Lionel Bodley	962-7206
Harry Taras	968-3153
Jim Hawkeye	962-3536
Rudi Flinterman	476-6483
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Do it now. We have investment property available for the person who wishes a return on his money. Try a five unit apartment building fully rented in an ideal easily accessible location. Give us a call for all the details.

117 North Front St.

968-6475

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Our own 18-Hole Golf Course
Our own lake — miles of crystal-clear fresh water
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. . . . plus much more you must see!
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For more information on Homesites, Homes, Condominiums — Call today!
Bob Hough
968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Limited Realtor
175 NORTH FRONT ST.
Belleville

BUNGLOW — $15,900.

Lot 66 x 165, home has electric heat, 3-piece bath and taxes $125.00 a year. Check this price for less than 2 years old.

IN BELLEVILLE

Three bedroom bungalow, fully remodelled inside; large kitchen with plenty of cupboards; electric heat. Large lot with garage. Price $12,900.

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street

Ken Murrell 962-7220
Gordon Jordan 396-5218
Lena Stewart 968-3331
Bev Foster 477-2138

12-PLEX

3 years old, located in one of the finest residential areas of Trenton, modern design including hardwood floors throughout.

Price includes 12 refrigerators, and 12 stoves. 2 coin-operated washers and dryers.

REPLY TO BOX A-49
THE INTELLIGENCER

"The Step Saver"

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● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 227 Pinnacle Street. Telephone, Belleville 968-6621. 12-tf

SOMM & CO., 23 Campbell Street, Belleville. 968-2400. Garry Somm, B. Com., Chartered accountant. Tom Somm, A.F.A., Accredited Fellow, Association of Accountants. 11-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Open, Room Buyer's Advisory, Need Financial advice on that home you have been looking for? Contact qualified service. Call 962-4811. We do not build or sell homes. 1-tf

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Realtist 4113 369-2716 Ron Hutchinson, Real Estate, 178 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont. 962-9562. 12-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIGHAND, Architect, 324 Front Street, Belleville. 962-9562. 12-tf

BANDS

HART & SOUL — Booking now for 1974. We make it easy for you. Call us for your next dance, such as Valentine Dances, St. Patrick's Dances, Easter Banquets, Spring Socials, Weekend Dances, Graduation Dances. Call John Hart, 962-6149 or Jim Soul, 968-4441. 1-tf

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Toronto and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sunday at 6.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 4.30 p.m., 7.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only. 6.45 p.m. Friday only. Sun. only 11.00 a.m. Tickets, 44 Dundas St., Belleville. Phone 962-2201. Trenton, Belleville Bus Depot, Trenton. Phone 392-3655.

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME Builder, Renovations! Your home repairs — our business. Thompson-Cook Construction Ltd., 6 C, 49 Parker Street, Belleville. 962-6161. 1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes large and small. We have both prospective and finished homes for sale. Call Woodworking, telephone 968-2297.

DECORATING

DECORATING and Commercial Cap just phone 962-7150 and ask for Bob Cap. Interior and Exterior cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Rivers, 393-4654.

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS —Over call does it all— Roofing, Concrete Work, Carpentry, Concrete Repairs and Interior Painting. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2660. 1-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEY, Complete General Line Insurance, 968-6661. 106 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence! 613-968-6661. 12-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 12' Wide Mobile Home, Front Kitchen, Rear Bedroom. Double wide mate's heater and Used Furniture for Sale. Belleville Mobile Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road. R.R. 5, Trenton. 965-2666. 12-tf

SAW SHARPENING

SOWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All makes of chain saws. Phone 962-2660. Telephone answering service. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 968-7358. If no answer call 968-3333. 1-tf

Services

MALCOLM ROSS, LTD., Floor and Window Cleaning of Commercial Buildings and Rug Cleaning. Wall Cleaning. Phone 962-2931. 106 Bridge St. E., Belleville. 962-9288 or 962-6274. 11-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks, Basements and Cellars pumped in business, portable, household. Free estimates. Phone 962-2660. Electric, 393 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. 962-2660. 1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Cap just phone 962-7150 and ask for Bob Cap. Septic Tanks cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Rivers, 393-4654.

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DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, heavy snow or seasonal rate. 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Stacey Limited, 962-6661. 12-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots. Reasonably. 962-6661. 12-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will shovel driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-5645 or 962-6274. 11-tf

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ALL-WAY Building Improvements — Roofing and Siding Specialists. Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. 962-6661. 12-tf

COUNTRY Roofing, Company Residential and Commercial. Workmanship Guaranteed. 968-3030. Belleville. 12-tf

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NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Cushions — Upholstery — Painting — Sewing — Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Repairs — Boat Trailer Repairs — Complete Line of Boating Accessories — Marine Hardware. 11 Water St., Picton, Ontanio. Phone 476-4933. 9-tf

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THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Typewriters — Sales and Repairs — Typewriters and Adding Machines. 113-123 Front St. — Phone 962-2351 — Belleville. 11-tf

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing! Insured against leaks guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-6661. 12-tf

Flooring

SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring, Sanding and Refinishing. Free Estimates. Reasonable Rates. 962-7295. 1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Kitchen Cupboards, Panelling, Purchase, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Siding, Eavestroughing, Roofing. Hartland Construction — 962-6661. 12-tf

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, masonry and carpentry. R. R. Kennedy Limited. Telephone 372-3661. 1-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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LIMITED ● REALTOR

LIMITED, REALTOR

22 SCENIC ACRES

of rolling, wooded land, excellent location for your retirement home. Thousands of red pine, black and spruce trees. Close to Trenton and Belleville. Part of the Great Pine Ridge. Must be seen to be appreciated.

ALMOST READY

for occupancy. This 3 bedroom, brick bungalow is loaded with extras — cozy kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, patio doors to back yard and carport. All this for $30,700.00. Don't wait this one!

LOADED WITH EXTRAS

Excellent 4 bedroom brick, split level home features separate dining room, fireplace in living room and family room on first floor, finished rec room, 1 car garage, lot size 60'x143' drapes carpeting, dishwasher, air conditioning, stove included in the low asking price. Call today.

For further information on these and other listings, please call the following salesmen:

Elizabeth Welbanks	968-5119	Lois Hoare	966-2881
Tom Thompson	962-7150	Janet Dignan	962-3950
Ken Thompson	968-7270	Anne Ames	962-6732
Nan Barnett	967-1280	Charles Cooke	968-7333
Anna Lewis	962-4608	Tom Leavens	477-2156

E. M. COOKE, Manager — 968-7333
962-9154 OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M.

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We have clients like following:

- Semi detached Duplex
- 4 bedroom house in older Belleville
- Modern Dairy Farm
- Large and small acreages
- Family business
- Building lots
- Commercial Property etc. etc.

Fair market value means satisfaction at competitive rates.

Call your Friend in Real Estate
ROCKY VAN VLIET — 962-1004

966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

GuarantyTrust Realtor

Big Brick And Beautiful

3 BEDROOM BACKSPLIT

In a good district with new homes around it this three year old brick split level is beautiful condition. Some of the features include a separate dining room, large kitchen with eating area and a garage. Early possession. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

BLOOMFIELD

A fine 4 room home, within commuting distance of Belleville, this quiet village home is newly decorated. The drapes and carpets go with the house. Taxes are only $130.00. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

INCOME PROERTY

In fine shape on a quiet street, this brick duplex rosses $300. per month. New aluminum storms and screens have recently been installed and there is a garage. Good financing available. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

Real Estate

LAND WANTED

Suitable for himing or fishing. Large or small acreage. Without buildings. Send details of size and other information to M. Taylor, Box 586, Station B, Toronto, Ontario. Apr-tf

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, any essential ready. Tel. 962-6661. 12-tf

TO BUY house in Harvest Creek, Belleville, Ontario. Please provide for occupancy if necessary. Write Box 41 The Intelligencer. 1-tf

MOBILE HOMES

4 FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM And 56 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed, Patio. Fenced in Yard In Mobile Village

MOBILE VILLAGE
Telephone 392-7950
Jan-1tf

1973 MOBILE home, frig and stove, 10 feet x 10 feet x 7 feet addition, porch and partions. Contact after 6 p.m. 968-3267 Jan17-tf

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY
Funds for 1st and 2nd Mortgages. Conveniently arranged in your own home, arranged, bought, sold.

D. T. STORK,
MORTGAGE BROKER
967-1977
Jan17-19-21-23-25-28

95% MORTGAGE LOANS

RESIDENTIAL 10%
RURAL 10½%
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Approved Applications
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Commercial ● Residential
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TERMS TO SUIT INVESTMENTS
Phone 962-9183
968-3533
Oct-1-tf

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933
Jan-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CROSBY

● BRIDGE ST. EAST BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO BROKERS

SOLD

is beautiful music — and "They've been playing our song" lately. Consequently we need listings now so that our clients will have a home and on. Join our Hit Parade of Happy Home Sellers. We offer capable, friendly and above all, efficient, experienced Service.

LIST WITH US

We Have Buyers

Give anyone of our Sales Staff a Call for an Appraisal

968-6411

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT ?

TALK TO CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

If you have had 1-5 years successful business experience and your present position does not offer you the challenge you are looking for, contact us.

We can offer you ON-THE-JOB development programs throughout Ontario which will prepare you for supervisory positions and ultimately branch management. Your advancement depends entirely on your capabilities and your ambition.

Sound interesting ? Like to hear more ?

Please apply in person to your nearest Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Manager.

Jan11-13-15-18-19-22

BOOKKEEPER

ACCOUNTANT

REQUIRED FOR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED IN PAYROLL, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, PROFIT AND LOSS, ETC. GOOD STARTING SALARY AND BENEFITS. PLEASE SUBMIT APPLICATION STATING : EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND PERSONAL HISTORY TO :

BOX A-26
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jan18-20

Unique Opportunity
Administration/Technical/Sales

This new position offers challenge in a broad range of assignments and responsibilities, working with the Vice-President Sales and the Sales Manager of a Technical Products Division.

High School Executive/Mechanical training, proven administrative strength and interest in Sales/Marketing are prerequisites.

If you have technical training and aptitude, have one or two years business experience and wish to join a dynamic Sales/Marketing Organization we would welcome the opportunity to discuss it with you.

We offer salary commensurate with background and experience and a full range of employee benefits.

Please apply in confidence, stating full particulars of educational background, work experience and salary history to :

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
AGCO Limited
P. O. Box 5500
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.

Jan19-20

GuarantyTrust Realtor

Selling Real Estate AS A CAREER

Join our team of active agents.

- Quiet professional atmosphere in the heart of Belleville.
- Assistance whenever or wherever needed to close that deal.
- Unlimited source of mortgages on new or re-sale homes.
- Company referrals through our Cross Canada Referral System.
- Proven method of obtaining listings and keeping your customers happy.

If you are not licensed we will help you become an agent.

If you are a slump we can teach you proven methods of listing and selling that will help you reach your full potential.

- Interesting bonus scheme.

FOR A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CALL
NORMA BLAND at 968-3533
32 BRIDGE STREET EAST
Belleville
Jan13-tf

Experienced STENOGRAPHER required.
Shorthand A Necessity
Call MR. BANNISTER
392-5216
Jan-tf

RELIABLE babysitter, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., days, in my home, Monday to Friday. Telephone 967-1251 after 5 p.m. Jan-tf

NIGHT switchboard operator hours, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Mature individual, well-rounded person required. Reply Box A-39 The Intelligencer. Jan18-tf

DEPENDABLE man who can work alone, 5 days per week, $16.00 per day or a year, plus bonus. Contact customer in Belleville area. Limited sales travel. We train. Air mail 99 Wyse Road, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Jan-tf

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 3 month old baby, to come to my home. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 962-3141 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Jan-tf

Apt. 4, Fairville, Jan14-tf

HELP WANTED

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME
Contact 962-2213
Before 5 p.m.
After 5 p.m. 968-3215
Jan-tf

TV TECHNICIAN
Qualified Technician Desired to the Quinte Peninsula, to repair customer owned colour sets or service customers home and take over the service department of a local TV service shop in town.

WRITE BOX A-11
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jan11-13tf

REAL ESTATE AS A CAREER

Here is your opportunity to start with a progressive real estate company and develop into a sales leader in a short time. We will train you and assist you to develop. All you need to supply is enthusiasm. Call today to Bob Hess, Manager.

BOWES COCKS REALTOR

173 North Front St.
Belleville
Jan17-21

Sell Printed Tapes

and sell adhesive labels, in malls, by supermarkets, hairdressers, stores, etc. Anywhere full time, part time, sideline. Repeats. Top commissions advanced. New catalogue available. Send $1.00 money order for sales literature and actual label samples. Refundable. Also ad specialties, calendars, etc. Write today. Tapes Unlimited, Box 1, Ottawa, Ont. K1Y 3A2.

We refund the $1.00 in the Plan if he returns the literature in its plain box postage. Rep. gets the $1.00, refunded or not, and retained of his order.

Jan-tf

Applications will be received for the position of

BOOKKEEPER-
TAX COLLECTOR

for the Township of Ameliasburg, at the Township Office, Ameliasburg, R.R. 2, Picton, by Tuesday, January 29, 1974. For further information phone 476-2149.

Jan-tf

2 Wm. Nightingale, Clerk.

CASH Cash with down for all trailers you need and want. It's easy and fast! For details call 968-3600 or write to Mrs. M. Sharp, 131 Cavan Street, Belleville. Jan-tf

WOMEN or men part time evenings, 5 days per week or more. Call 962-2660 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan-tf

RESPONSIBLE babysitter required for 2 month old baby, to come to my home. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone collect 962-3141 after 5 p.m. Jan-tf

HELP WANTED

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Assistant Engineer
$9,600. — $12,300.

Applications are invited by the Department of Public Works for the above position.

The successful applicant will be placed in the salary scale in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Recent graduates in Civil Engineering are particularly invited to apply as well as registered professional engineers.

Duties include all phases of municipal engineering. Public Works Department Canvas City Hall and is under the Direction of the City Engineer and the Deputy of the position is home to both of the above mentioned. Jan-tf

Fringe benefits of excellence include membership in the Ontario Municipal Employees Retirement System and Sick Benefit Plan. 50% is contributed to the OMERS Pension Plan.

Applications giving full personal details and experience will be received by the undersigned until 4:30 p.m., January 31st, 1974.

D. E. Wright,
Personnel Officer,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

Jan18-20

HAS YOUR OLD JOB GOT YOU DOWN

Then Try Something New!
Write INTELLIGENCER
Box A-27
Jan18-20

Full Time Switchboard Operator P.B.X. Receptionist

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY

WRITE BOX A-17
THE INTELLIGENCER.
Jan18-tf

URGENTLY require mature person for help with house work, country home between Trenton and Frankford. Telephone 388-4396. Jan-tf

EXPERIENCED waitress has opportunity for 3 part time people. Samples from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone 962-2660. Jan-tf

PART TIME housekeeper 3 - 5½ days a week. Telephone 962-9611 or 962-1112. Jan-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We have an excellent Steak House site and are willing to build to your specifications multi-roomed building for the right tenant. High calibre operator with proven track record, equipment and furnishings. Excellent opportunity for long term lease.

WRITE BOX A-22
THE INTELLIGENCER
All replies confidential. Jan18-tf

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST. requires
ONE EXPERIENCED SERVICE ADVISOR

Permanent Position Good wages and working conditions. Top Wages

Apply Service Mgr.
GLENN D. TOPPS
968-6767 For Appoint.
Jan13-tf

DO YOU WANT A GOOD JOB?

A salary of $150.00 a week plus Lotus with security and future expanding income from your renewals, excellent benefits including pension plan, no lay offs or work interruptions. This position of representing Dominion Automobile Association is protected. Exciting, dynamic, interesting, permanent and rewarding. Experience is not necessary as Dominion Automobile Association has an excellent training program. If you are honest, ambitious and stand well in your community and want a future, write today in complete confidence to:

MR. J. BRENNAN,
Box A-30 The Intelligencer
Jan17-tf

DICTA TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Required For Trenton Industry
Apply In Writing To
BOX A-76
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jan18-tf

Required Immediately
Grill Cook For Night Work
Sunday to Thursday
Mature Student Acceptable
Apply at restaurant in Regent
BARN RESTAURANT
46 DUNDAS E.
Jan-tf

I HAVE work for a responsible person building a home, must be honest and my fingers and number is 962-6661. Jan-tf

HAIRDRESSER for ready clientel wanted immediately. Excellent salary and rent in latest styling trends. For interview call Telephone 962-2660. Ask for Box A-40 The Intelligencer. Jan18-tf

WANTED, mature person to prepare meals for 2 adults and 2 children, Monday to Friday. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Phone 962-6661 after 4:30 p.m. Jan-tf

WANTED, Carpenter's helper, experience helpful, but not necessary. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

ONE NOT five evenings a week and one about 16 or 17. Telephone 962-3141 after 5 p.m. Jan-tf

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-3171.
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Jan-tf

LADY to live in for further details. Call after 5 p.m. at Trenton 392-3162. Jan-tf

WANTED, 200 bales of good quality hay, price paid. Telephone 968-1780. Jan-tf

WANTED, four-wheel drive Jimmy, 1972 and up. Telephone 968-3533. Jan-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

INCOME TAX AND BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
Professional, Confidential, Reliable
Tel: Collect 475-5298
Write P.O. Box 1053, Picton
D10-20-22-25-Jan2-12-19

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Remodelling and Renovations
— Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc.
Floors — Ceiling and Wall Tile — Siding — Painting — Wiring — Plumbing
Phone 962-9282 or 962-8241
Jan16-tf

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Contractor
Free Estimates
Phone 968-6986 — 25 Cameron St., Belleville
Jan15-19tf

YOUNG handyman wishes position, 3 months experience in carpentry, trained at Harvest Bounty School, Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

SUPERINTENDENT with experience, wishes position, 3 years experience, 2 room modern apartment included. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom, 3 storey house, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, stove, electric range, laundry facilities, parking, $200. per month. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

SUPERINTENDENT with experience, wishes position, 3 years experience, 2 room modern apartment included. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, $150. per month. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

BEDROOM apartment in Quinte Mall, $150. per month. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

STORE FOR RENT
Centre of Downtown, Belleville

FRASER & O'NEIL

962-3418

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

2 bedroom $150.00 per month available February 1, 1974. Fridge and stove, heat and water included.

—One 3 bedroom apartment, $180.00 per month. Fridge and stove, heat and water included.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $160. per month. Fridge and stove, heat and water included.

HOUSE TO RENT

—3 bedroom house $170.00, Chesley Street.

—4 bedroom house and garage, new condition, $200.00 per month. Available now.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

CAR WASH EQUIPMENT
Excellent condition, suitable for car wash operation, trucking company, etc. Sell as a unit or separate etc.
PHONE 392-1327 BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 6 P.M.
Jan-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, adult building, $150. per month. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

2 BEDROOMS house, to be completed by January 31st. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

3 BEDROOM brick townhouse for rent, Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

3 BEDROOM brick townhouse for rent, last Lease Tanover, Reuben, 962-6661. Jan-tf

3 BEDROOM house, Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

NEWLY decorated 3 bedroom apartment, first floor, $150. per month. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, all services paid, $200. per month. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

WANTED

WANTED
OATS, CORN
WHEAT and BARLEY
Phone Anytime
613-962-6922
Jan11-13-15-17-19-tf

COLLECTOR will purchase old bottles, antique medicine, patches, furniture, glassware, etc. Telephone 968-4126. Jan17-19tf

WANTED — old violins any condition, also string instruments and bows for repairing. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glassware, etc. Phone 968-8681. Jan16-tf

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. Phone 962-6661 or a house full. Phone us at once. Jan-tf

BABYSITTER required in my home, 5 days per week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

WANTED, mature person to prepare meals for 2 adults and 2 children, Monday to Friday. Must be reliable and have own transportation. Phone 962-6661 after 4:30 p.m. Jan-tf

WANTED, Carpenter's helper, experience helpful, but not necessary. Telephone 962-6661. Jan-tf

ONE NOT five evenings a week and one about 16 or 17. Telephone 962-3141 after 5 p.m. Jan-tf

FOR RENT

KEITH REALTY

FARM HOME FOR RENT
5 miles from Trenton, near Quinte Valley, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, full basement, oil furnace, hydro. Hay here 1 or 2 more years.
MR. BERT HUDSON 968-3512
Jan1-tf

BLDG. 60 X 30
CONCRETE BLOCK
10 X 10 Overhead Doors
Heating system, substantial insulated, supplied, overhead parking; as is could be used for storage or be easily converted to a body, upholstery or woodworking trade shop and office. As a home, a discount garbar is also available. This property is located in an ideal area close to downtown Belleville on a busy major Hwy.
PHONE 392-1181 Before 9 a.m. Or After 5 p.m.
Jan1-tf

PAY ONLY THE RENT
2- bdrm. semi-connected, 2 bedroom brick townhouse, with tile finished floors and panelled walls, fully equipped with refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, and dishwasher.
For More Information
Phone 962-3211 Evenings
Jan14-tf

STORE AND
LARGE STORAGE
AREA FOR LEASE
AVAILABLE FEB. 1st
Telephone 968-5272
Jan14-tf

FIVE ROOM
SINGLE FAMILY HOME
Available Immediately
Owner Requires References
$140. MONTHLY
Call CEC RUTTAN
Bowes and Cocks Ltd., Realtor
962-2417

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell. Building
188 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 20
Jan1-tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloomed throughout, fully equipped and furnished, including automatic washer, $175. month. Call Superintendent, 962-2344 after 5 p.m.
Jan14-tf

FOUR room heated apartment, refrigerator, stove, hydro and water supplied, $110. month. Call Superintendent, 962-2344 after 5 p.m.
Jan14-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, heated, hydro, water supplied, $130. month. Call Superintendent, 962-2344 after 5 p.m.
Jan14-tf

NAPANEE Mall, store space 2800 square feet, suitable for variety store, 1 fronting St. West, Belleville or Napanee. Phone 962-2200.
Jan14-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, 73 North Front Street, Belleville, stove and refrigerator, cable TV, hydro supplied. Phone 962-2200.
Jan14-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, 3 bedroom apartment, large living room, dining room and large kitchen. Phone 392-3181 after 5 p.m.
Jan14-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, Trenton, has special dinner weekly; rate $30. bachelor, $40. double. 52 Dundas Street.
Jan6-tf

CHINA bedroom apartment, heated, living room, kitchen area, with refrigerator and stove, $120. month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021. No pets.
Jan6-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, heated, hydro supplied, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, $150. per month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021. No pets.
Jan6-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment, heated, hydro supplied, fridge, stove, washer and dryer, $150. per month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021. No pets.
Jan6-tf

BELLEVILLE Motel, new modern, 2 bedroom, fully equipped, heated, hydro supplied, $150. per month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021. No pets.
Jan6-tf

YOUNG women wanted to share townhouse apartment, completely furnished and fully modern, $70. per month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

TWO bedroom heated apartment, refrigerator, stove, $130. per month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021. No pets.
Jan6-tf

397, MONTHLY, small cozy three room heated apartment, with private entrance, hydro supplied, suit single person. Call 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

3 BEDROOM house for rent to responsible family, $150. per month. Telephone 968-3818 for further information.
Jan6-tf

NEAR hospital, well-maintained modern 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with attached garage, fully carpeted, refrigerator, stove, heated, hydro supplied, $200. per month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021. Available March 1st, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

MODERN Strand Unit, one bedroom apartment, refrigerator, stove, heated, hydro supplied, $130. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021. Available February 15, $150. per month.
Jan6-tf

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, heated, hydro supplied, refrigerator, stove, $120. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment with refrigerator, stove, Dufour Street and Prince of Wales Drive, $150. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021. Heated, hydro supplied throughout, $150. per month.
Jan6-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heated, hydro supplied, refrigerator, stove, $100. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

BOND George Street, 2 bedroom semi-detached, refrigerator, stove, $150. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom cottage, refrigerator, stove, hydro supplied, $100. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment with stove, refrigerator and hydro supplied, $150. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021. Heated, hydro supplied, $150. per month.
Jan6-tf

BACHELOR apartment fully furnished, heated, hydro supplied, $100. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom, heated apartment, Chesterfield, available February 1st, $150. monthly. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment in Foxboro, heated, hydro supplied, refrigerator, stove, $150. monthly. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

3 BEDROOM house, first and second St. Paul Street, $175. monthly. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021. Heated, hydro supplied throughout.
Jan6-tf

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE 1972, at January 1st, 2 bedroom, duplex, fully equipped, refrigerator, stove, heat and hydro supplied, $150. per month. Telephone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

REDECORATING room, newly furnished. Private entrance, laundry facilities. 968-1187 for more information.
Jan6-tf

ROOM and BOARD

HEATED room for girls, kitchen, bathroom, laundry facilities, 2 minutes downtown, near hospital. Call 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

FURNISHED room with home privileges, suit gentleman, 5 minutes from downtown Belleville on bus route. Phone 962-3847.
Jan6-tf

FURNISHED room in residence for lady, suit student or nurse, all home privileges, telephone 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

ROOM and board for girls, kitchen privileges, with kitchen privileges, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

ROOM and board for gentleman, with kitchen privileges, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

FURNISHED boarding, home cooking, room, fridge, TV, 10 minutes walk to downtown Belleville on bus route. Phone 962-3847.
Jan6-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished room, suit gentleman, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

WOMEN'S new hostel home, now accepting applications for hotel accommodations, 24 hour security, color TV, weekly rates, $25. - $30. Call 962-2021 or 962-3847.
Jan6-tf

ROOM and board for girls, kitchen privileges, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

ROOM and board in quiet home for gentleman, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

FOR SALE

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
Deluxe & Economy
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering, Cutting
Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Sides & Rinns Cured & Smoked
Hwy. 62 Tweed 478-3121
Mon. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Jan6-tf

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Freezer Orders,
Custom Killing, Cutting,
Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected
Beef and Pork Put The Side
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7913
Jan-1m

Old Kitchen Cabinet
Chairs, Tables, Cupboards
Wash Stands — Beds — Chests
Old Pine Furniture
A Large Assortment Of Local Handicrafts
THE VILLAGE STORE
Hallowell Corners
6 Miles North On 62 To Hallowell Corners
Jan6-tf

GERROW skate mat, for roller, size 30 x 60, brand new, Phone 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

SMALL side saw rapid, You're reading the best buy here! 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for cash with a Trader Classified Ad. Buy now 962-9171.
Jan6-tf

SPECIAL price for Drawless Zipper, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

GUNS, scopes, coats, sweaters, camera, boughts, traded. Live bait tackle, Belleville Sporting Goods, Dundas Square, Licence, Kady's Sport Shop, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

ONE USED TV
Please Call 962-9171
Jan13-1tf

CHEVY bench jacket, cheated loan for $1,000. Will sell for $500. or best bonafide cash offer. Phone 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

COMPLETE set of Ludwig drums, excellent condition, Telephone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

ONE HUNDRED acres of prime hardwood bush, Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

FOUR-WHEEL drive Willy's Jeep, ready to plow, new paint, new motor, new transmission, new tires, 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

GIBSON electric guitar, one year old, like new, Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

3 HORSE power snow blower with electric start, $175. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. for further details.
Jan6-tf

SMALL Chesterfield guitar, one year old, like new, $75. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. for further details.
Jan6-tf

GIBSON electric blower, 3½ h.p., now only $99. Sell for further information. Belleville Sporting Goods, Dundas Square, 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

30-INCH ELECTROHOME color TV, walnut cabinet, 1 year old, like new, original warranty, $450. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

YOUNG women wanted to share townhouse apartment, completely furnished and fully modern, $70. per month. Phone 962-2200 or 962-2021.
Jan6-tf

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Jan6-tf

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Jan6-tf

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Jan6-tf

FOR SALE

FLOORING
JANUARY SAVINGS
20% OFF
LABOR &
MATERIAL
On All Installations Of
Armstrong Flooring
ARTHUR A. SILLS
and SON
405 Dundas East
962-9191
Jan-10-15-18-19-20-21-22-25-26-28-29-tf

Suedes A Specialty at
One Hour "MARTINIZING."
THE WAY TO DRY CLEAN
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
Nov13-m-w-th-tf

FURNITURE FINISHED
Made To Specifications
Kitchen Cabinets
SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM AND BATHROOM CABINETS
CLARKSON CABINETS LTD.
962-9191
PHONE SHERIFF AFTER 5:00 962-9728
Jan-11m

GOOD QUALITY
SWEET TURNIPS
$2.50 Per Bushel
G. MUMBY
962-5233
Jan3-3t

BEGLEYS CORNERS

The Home Of
JAMIE BOY
Fried Chicken

308 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With Every Family Box
of 13 PIECES
Or Party Box
"20 PIECES"
We Are Giving You
ONE FREE
JAMIE BOY APPLE PIE
P.S. Don't Forget Our
Free Delivery
968-6148

Pair 6-ft. Arthery Skis, 3 position toe release, metal edges, bags, safety strap, heel and toe protectors ..... $45.
Pair Arthery Ski Poles 51" pipe and leather straps ..... $6.
Pair La Grotica laced red and black leather ski boots, size 9 with ski brakes ..... $45.
Pair 6-ft. Garmisc Skis ..... $15.
967-1884

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
Dressed & Undressed
Carcass, Livestock, Manure, Skins, Hides, Tallow, Bones, Offal, Etc.
We — WORM'S Dispose
Electric, Humane, Colleaton and Wooler
We — MERIT'S Specialize
Meats, Sausages, Sports
Meat Sales — 62, and 33.00
Meat Cutting — 62, and 33.00
THE BARN — 198 STATION
Jan6-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale, Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

BOYS' snowmobile suit, size 12, $10. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. for further details.
Jan6-tf

SANYO mini-8y weather, 2 years old and 2 months warranty, $60. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

TWO snowtires, G78 x 14, Cooper, mounted on Chrysler rims, $40. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

SOFT RINK skates, professional runner and insulated top, Serve 9½, $15. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. for further details.
Jan6-tf

MOFFATT RANGE (electric) in excellent condition, Telephone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. for further details.
Jan6-tf

TURNIPS, $2.50 per bushel. Phone 968-7714 after 5 for further details.
Jan6-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

BIG SAVINGS!
TRAVEL TRAILER
and MOBILE HOME
Corsair — Glendet
Curtis Craft — Homes
See Kemper
COMPLETE STOCK
ALL READY FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Up To 60 Months Financing
ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LIMITED
306 North Front Street
Belleville — 962-4584
Jan6-tf-m-w-th-tf

ROSEMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
Sales and Service
HARD TOPPING AND CAMPER ADD ON
Sales and Service on All Makes
Water Heater Repairs.
Water Pump Repairs.
Belleville On Hwy. 2 — Trenton
12 Mile Answer Call 392-4411
Jan1-1m

SNOW VEHICLES

1971 SKI-DOO 300, for further details, Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m.
Jan6-tf

1972 SKI-DOO T.N.T. Silver Bullet, Telephone 477-3286 for further details.
Jan6-tf

DOUBLE snowmobile trailer, like new, Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. for further details.
Jan6-tf

MOTO-SKI, Green Price, 1972 Thompson, snowmobile, ready to go, $1,000. Phone 962-2021 after 5 p.m. for further details.
Jan6-tf

SNOW VEHICLES

TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
Roblesville Road
Open Evenings
PHONE 968-3061
Jan6-tf

1971 TNT, 22 HORSE POWER Low mileage, speedometer, tach, and full cowling, with sliders and bogies, skid, shocks and metal runners. Only $600. OR BEST OFFER
962-3644 After 5.30
Jan6-tf

1969 SKI-DOO with track 24, 15 horse power, electric start, excellent condition, $600. 962-3644.
Jan6-tf

1972 POLARIS TX-396 many 150 horse power, 2 months old, like new, showroom condition, many extras, $1,600. 962-3644.
Jan6-tf

FOR SALE 1969 Ski-Doo Olympique, 440 cc. Good running condition, $400. Phone 962-3644.
Jan6-tf

AUTO

1973 ARCTIC Cat Panther, 340, 2-cylinder, 2-cylinder, 2-cylinder

Audience Enjoys Duo Recital

By FRANK MARTIN

Despite inclement weather, a substantial audience turned out on Wednesday evening for the second concert in the Community Concert Association series, and the artists, a Chinese husband and wife violin and piano duo, presented a program of chamber music carefully chosen to display their mature; distinguished artistry.

The opening offering, a piano sonata from the Mozart middle period, was given a precise if somewhat restrained reading by Madam Tung at the Steinway. Unfortunately, the string counterpoint, for the most part low register, suffered an almost total loss of identity. One would suspect that the artists were misled by the acoustic properties of the auditorium. Only in the formal statement of the adagio movement was the presence of Mr. Ma's Stradivarius clearly perceived.

In the Chopin Polonaise-Fantasie which followed the Mozart sonata, Madam Tung's talents as a solo performer were displayed. Precise execution and careful dynamic treatment of the keyboard orchestral passages characterized her interpretation of the vivid imagery of Chopin's paean to his motherland.

In the brittle, angular Bartok Rhapsody No. 1 which concluded the first half of the program the instrumental balance improved noticeably. That the artists seemed quite at ease with the Bartok atonality may be due in part at least to their early childhood exposure in China to oriental tone structure.

The second half of the program was devoted entirely to a sonata in D Major by twentieth century Swiss composer, Volkmar Andreae. While not of strikous consequence to the purist, the romantic flavour of this lyric work proved an ideal vehicle for the artistry of Mr. Ma and his Strad. One could not feel the response of the adience to this rich tapestry of sound. That we are all creatures of emotion is all too often forgotten by those who would perpetuate the mystique of purism.

Notable in the encores was the Handel allegro from the A Major Sonata, a fitting finale to a pleasant evening.

The audience, still smarting from the chastisement of the local venerable and sometimes irascible dean of music critics, performed impeccably, we are pleased to relate.

Cultural Events For Olympics

MONTREAL — (CP) — Aspects of Canadian culture ranging from the design of bean pots to the production of grand opera will be shown to the world on television when the Olympic Games are held here in July, 1976, a city official says.

Plays by the city include displays of architecture, literature, photography, stamp collections, handicrafts, and Eskimo and Indian rites.

Jean Dupire, co-ordinator of the cultural program, said in an interview that 1976 will be an opportunity to "show the world the variety of the Canadian soul."

His plans encompass almost every aspect of culture, but he lacks money for the show.

The organizing committee for the 1976 Olympics known as COJO (Comite Organisateur des Jeux Olympiques), has earmarked $100,000 to last four years.

That will pay only for one executive and his secretary. More money will have to be raised from private sources and from federal and provincial governments, Mr. Dupire's salary now is paid by the city.

The additional events are scheduled to open July 17 and run for two weeks. But the cultural program is being planned for all of July, 1976.

The cultural events will be concentrated at Place des Arts in downtown Montreal, but also will spread east to Quebec City, north to Ottawa, and west to Kingston, Ont., where the sailing events of the Olympics are to be held.

It is estimated that about one-fifth of radio and TV broadcast time spent on the Olympics will be devoted to culture.

Masterpiece Unveiled

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Institute of Arts formally unveiled Monday its latest and perhaps most precious acquisition—a long lost rare oil painting by the 15th-century Italian old master Michelangelo Merisi da Caravaggio.

The masterpiece, titled The Conversion of the Magdalene, is the fourth painting by the Baroque-period master in the United States.

It was acquired more than a year ago and donated to the institute by the S. S. Kresge Foundation and Mrs. Edsel Ford, daughter-in-law of the founder of the Ford Motor Co. The purchase price was $1.1 million.

Dr. Frederick Cummings, the museum's director, said the painting is perhaps the most important acquisition by an American museum in a decade.

'Twins' Share Fate

"There is a time to be born, and a time to die," the Bible says.

This is the story of two men, unrelated by blood, who shared a strangely similar destiny.

The story began back in 1966 when I received a letter, dated October 25, from John M. Brown of Gormley, Ontario. That letter is before me now as I write. Let me quote part of it:

"Although I am skeptic about astrology, this letter, strangely enough, has to do with that subject.

"In 1955, at the age of 41, I had the relatively unusual experience of meeting and working in the same office with a man who was born the same day and year I was born, i.e., July 22, 1914. Although we made no comprehensive effort to compare our experiences the following facts emerged.

"1. We were both employed in the accounts department of the Ontario Department of public works.

"2. We both had taken secretarial courses, including shorthand, rare for men.

"3. We both had worked in army orderly rooms during the Second World War.

"4. We both had worked on Patrick Street in Toronto.

"5. We both had worked on Front Street in Toronto.

"6. We both had married girls born in February.

"7. We both had married girls from another province.

"8. We both owned Americans, Motor automobiles.

"9. We both weighed 190 lbs.

"10. Both our surnames started with the letter B.

"I suppose the final evidence will be provided if both our names appear in the death columns the same day. It is unpleasant to dwell upon but gives one cause for conjecture."

The curious sequel to this letter came on September 26, 1972 when I received a note from Mr. Brown's wife. She wrote:

"Another strange parallel between my husband and the other man developed recently. The other man died on September 19, 1971, two months after my husband's death on July 24.

"They didn't make it the same day, but two months is a fact, seems significant enough."

Mrs. Brown enclosed an obituary which said her husband's time on earth had died at age 58. "Suddenly."

She concluded her letter: "By the way, both men were buried from Trull Funeral Home in Toronto, and this was not by design on the part of the widows since we have not been in touch since about 1958.

"And do the strange parallels go on."

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

CREATIVITY THROUGH TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

A scientifically proven and easily learned, technique which will unfold full creative intelligence while simultaneously dissolving deep rooted tensions and daily stress.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

WED, JAN. 23
8:00 P.M.
Moira Secondary School
Room 115
Admission Free
International Meditation Society

In South America

ACROSS
1 Peruvian coin
5 Smith, American country
9 Peruvian capital
13 Amazon bath
21 Kinnow bath
23 Arabian gulf
24 Particle
25 Ethiopian lake
26 Lyric poem
28 Retainers
30 Desert garden spots
31 Soles
32 Paradise
33 Ocean
36 Lair
37 Sardinia (ab.)
38 Edible tuber
39 Pipe coupling
41 Noisome
46 Scented bark
47 Pronoun
50 Diabolic
52 Mountain (comb. form)
54 Move upward

DOWN
1 Strike (slang)
2 Wind-driven instrument
3 Roman Saviour, per tradition
4 Period
5 Evergreen tree
6 Cereal
7 Gaelic
8 Currency of Iraq
9 Social insect
10 Present Pope
11 Keyboard instrument
12 Hindu god
14 Peruvian Inca
15 Tropical plant
16 Brazilian tuber
17 Ireland
18 Food fish
19 Own (obs. / suffix)
27 Hawaiian volcano
29 Fragrant substance
31 Lubricate
34 Cereal
35 Lair
40 Tropical plant
42 Tropical fruit
43 Tropical tree
44 Pedal digit
45 Tropical fruit
48 Tropical plant
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Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing for the last times this evening "Captain Apache" also "A Town Called Hell". Show time 7:00, last showing program can be seen at 9:30. Tomorrow and Monday "Carnal Knowledge" starring Jack Nicholson, Art Garfunkel and Ann Margret. Also showing "Carter Country" starring Jack Warden and Barbara Harris. Tuesday is a double feature of horror and murder. Show time 7:00, last showing 9:30. All three programs are rated mature.

HALL FOR RENT
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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For Weddings, Banquets or Meetings. Catering privileges only.
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OPENS WEDNESDAY - CENTRE THEATRE TRENTON - SHOW TIMES 7:00 & 9:00
and now the film...
A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture - Technicolor - Todd-AO 35

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
Trenton-Belleville-Highway No. 2
They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
A Joseph E. Levine and Brut Productions Presentation
George Segal Jackson
Glenda Adult as Madeline Frank Jnr. Entertainment
A Touch Of Class
An Avco Embassy Release Technicolor Panavision
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1

She's beautiful... but frigid.
COLUMBIA PICTURES
A RASTAR GILBERT CATES Production
Joanne Woodward
Adult Entertainment
Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
NOW PLAYING
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7206

UPTOWN BURGERHOUSE
324 Front St. - Belleville
Delicious Home Made Hamburgers - Submarines
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ONTARIO REGISTERED MUSIC TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION WORKSHOP
SUNDAY, FEB. 3rd — 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE
Church Street
COURSE LEADER: Sister Callixtus
(Faculty of Music, University of Western Ontario)
"TEACHING OF GRADED MATERIAL"
Registration: Non-Members $3.00 - Members $2.00
Students $1.00

You Are Cordially Invited to the Open House
Of Your Belleville Family Y.M.C.A.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th.
2:00 P.M. — 5:30 P.M.
ADMISSION FREE
MEET: The Staff, Board Members, Instructors
SEE: Demonstrations of Trampoline, Diving, Kinder Gym and Swim, Tumbling, Judo, Majorettes and Water Basketball.
ENJOY: A Swim In The Y Pool
REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY AND FRIENDS
DRAWS FOR SHORT TERM Y MEMBERSHIPS
(For Non-Members Only)

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
HELD OVER
UNSTOPPABLE! UNBELIEVABLE!
UNBEATABLE! . . .
BRUCE LEE
the master of Kung-Fu is back to knock you down, smash you down and kick your pants down
"THE CHINESE CONNECTION"
Color • A National General Pictures Release
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
Tonight until Sunday
Show Times 7:00 - 9:00
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
A RADIANT ADVENTURE FILM PRODUCED BY JOSEF SHAFEL TODD-AO 35
STARRING Peter Sellers Featuring Fiona Fullerton as "Alice"
It's unforgettable fun for adults and children alike as the world's third best selling novel explodes to life...
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-6066
MATINEES ON SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 2:00 P.M.
Matinee Ending 3:30 p.m.

The Columbia Pictures-Cinerama Production of
Frankie Howerd
Jack Wild Dudley Moore Peter Cook
Robert Coote Hywel Bennett and Bryn Terfel
Screen Gems
Zsa Zsa Gabor
Produced by Peter Rogers Directed by Gerald Thomas
UP THE FRONT
Caught in a deadly game... of money and murder.
ADULT
Carbon Copy
Robert Hossein Virna Lisi Charles Aznavour
Released by STELLAR ZEYLIM CORPORATION EASTMANCOLOR
STARTS SUNDAY AT 7:00. LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 8:50
PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
LAST TIMES THIS EVE. "CAPTAIN APACHE"
"A TOWN CALLED HELL"
Show Time 7:00, Last Showing Program 9:30
Coming Attractions

FULL CARD WINS
$400.00
(DIVIDED EQUALLY)
KINGO
— SERIES 36
TODAY'S NUMBERS
42 - 25
CARDS AVAILABLE FOR 50c AT
Maple's Drugs - Prescription Chemists
MacDuff's Grocery - Foodland
B & C Variety
Riverside Grocery
Peter's Dairy Lunch
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Tuck's Corner Store
Quinte Drive-In
Bill's Confectionery, Trenton
Mac's Milk - Trenton
Mallett's Variety - V & R Mkt.
Dominion
Reppanes' Variety Store
Roxy's Snacks - Roseneath
Dairy
B & C Foodmart
King Bel Bowl, Trenton
Bill's Variety
Bonnie's Confectionery
Sidney St. Confectionery - Trenton
Wickett's Mart
Wickett's Mart #2
Wickett's Mkt. - Hwy. 14
Peter's Variety
Peter's Grocery - College St.
Bonnie's Confectionery & Variety
Hoyt's Foodmarket
"FIRST OUTSIDE FRAME — $100.00 PRIZE" (To Be Divided Equally)
SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE KINSMEN CLUB INC.
SERVING THE COMMUNITY'S GREATEST NEEDS
BARTER CARD ON DISPLAY — 211 FRONT STREET
PROVINCIAL LICENCE NO. L5366

Cryptoquotes

L PLREISKY VZ SIK EVPN POJOAKFQ SLFF, LAP DVNS POJOAKFQ ZLGV SXAANVA.
CLUE: THOREAU
SIVYKLR

Yesterday's Answer

What hath night to do with sleep? Milton. Clue: Temple.

Showbiz Shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — Bing Crosby is making a "remarkable recovery" from lung surgery last Sunday, his doctors said Thursday.

Crosby's doctor, Dr. Stanley Hanfling, said the entertainer was moved out of the intensive care unit and into a private room.

He's off his fluid diet," the doctors said. "And he's sitting up, reading newspapers and watching television.

"He's very cheerful and we are much more optimistic about his full recovery. He has excellent recuperative powers."

Crosby, 69, went into the hospital New Year's Eve suffering from what was believed to be pleurisy. But his condition worsened, and on Sunday surgeons removed a large abscess and about one-third of his left lung.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If Governor Milton Shapp's reelection bid fails this November, he'll go back to his music.

The Democratic chief executive of Pennsylvania has written the words and music to two songs, entitled No Shortage of Love, about the energy crisis and The Ballad of Rose Mary, a spoof on Watergate. He spent part of the weekend in a sound studio recording them.

David Stauren, a young Philadelphia composer, was called in to jazz things up and orchestrate the trumpet, drums and electric bass. The singing was done by Sue Levinson, a 23-year-old Spanish teacher.

Shapp, who has already announced his intention to seek re-election, in the Democratic primary this May, said he is negotiating with a couple of independent recording companies, as well as a publisher, concerning release of the songs.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Henry Sperung, Polish-Mexican violinist, has given a $40,000 violin to Mexico's National Symphony Orchestra.

The instrument is a 288-year-old Andrea Guarnerius. Sperung, born in Poland and a Mexican citizen since 1946, gave the violin to President Luis Echeverria for use by the orchestra.

"I donate this violin, which has been part of myself for 35 years, because of the love I feel for my fatherland, Mexico," he said.

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20th

Aries (March 21-April 19) Direct your energies today to the more practical aspects of your life. Concentrate on developments that enhance earnings, career.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Problems can be handled expeditiously if you are objective. Allow logic and experience prevail Act promptly on your conclusion

Gemini (May)21-June 20 There's a hidden advantage in a business situation you'll be involved in today It will take some probing to find its merits.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A matter you're involved in requires teamwork. Be sure the one you're associated with is a doer, not a talker.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Don't put off till tomorrow tasks that should be done today. Tomorrow you're likely to be far less productive Get cracking.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept. 22) Rely on your management techniques at this time rather than let the reins slip from your hands. Let past experience guide you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A household necessity should be figured from your present budget and not from funds that haven't come in yet

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Contribute by way of ideas today. Let your mate or partner assume the active role of advancing collective interests

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take a no-nonsense approach to business matters today .You'll have to be a little firmer than usual to make the most of your present position

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something of interest can develop from what will first appear to be only a social contact. Do more listening than talking at today's luncheon

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Family responsibilities will occupy most of your time. You won't resent being put-upon, you'll have a strong desire to be helpful.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) In hastening to serve the group you identify with you're likely to commit yourself to a bigger job than you can handle.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

MONDAY, JANUARY 21st

Aries (March 21-April 19) Rely on your own judgment above others. Your insights will be very penetrating and accurate. Act out your hunches.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This could be a payoff time for important shared efforts.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're still under very favorable aspects in your partnership associations. Harmonious teamwork now has major advantages.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Offer willing hands if asked to perform some type of work or service for another. Benefits will later surface.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll stand out in any group you find yourself involved with today. You can light up a room with your presence, so go and shine.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's a good day to entertain associates at home. In a congenial atmosphere much can be accomplished that can't be done at the office.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're lucky in situations where there exist certain elements of chance. However, stay within bounds of sound judgment.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some extra funds you didn't count on should put a smile on your face today. They could be coming through a family channel.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It shouldn't take much to put you in an optimistic frame of mind. Your attitude will attract joy to you. Think positively.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone with an obligation to you will be repaying soon in a larger measure than you gave. Speed things by gently reminding him of it now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a day to stay home or be alone. You'll find fulfillment in a large gathering.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You have an important comrade you're not aware of. It's good, old-fashioned luck, busy behind the scenes working on your behalf.

BUGS BUNNY

B.C.

WINTHROP

MISS PEACH

PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST

BORN LOSER

SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — New York Rangers vs. the Chicago Black Hawks at Chicago. — Channel 7 — 2:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins vs. the Canadiens at Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
Wrestling (6)
NHL Hockey (7)
Movie: The Remarkable Mr. Pennypacker (9)
Death Valley Days (13)
2.30—Movie: The Deep Six (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
Movie: Creature with the Atom Brain (10)
3.30—Travel Annalysis (2)
4.00—Side by Side (2)
Curling (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9) (13)
Safari to Adventure (9)
Dick Van Dyke (10)
4.30—Four For Adventure (2)
Dean Martin Tucson Open (9)
Face the Community (10)
5.00—What's His Name? (2)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
News (4) (10)
5.30—Wide World of Sports (7)
Sing a Good Song (2)
Untamed World (6)
News (13) (7)
Red Fisher (9)
6.00—Starlost (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
New — Doug Hall (13)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
6.30—News (6) (9)
Treasure Hunt (4)
Music Machine (12)
Movie: The Naked and the Dead (4)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (2)
11.15—Provincial Affairs (11) (12)
11.30—Regional Contact (6)
11.30—Movie: The Sweet Ride (13)
12.00—Movie: The Swindle (4)
Movie: Alfie (6)
Movie: Carry On Again, Doctor (9)
Movie: Escape to Mindanao (11)
12.15—News (13)
2.00—Movie: P. J. (9)

SUNDAY

- Best in Basketball — Special — An in-depth look at the history of basketball and the old timers. — Channel 10 — 4:00 p.m.
- I Am Joe's Heart — Special — Animation and live action illustrate the functions of the heart and the potentially fatal burdens imposed on it - - - overweight, tension and excessive smoking. Henry Morgan narrates. — Channel 4 — 6:00 p.m.
- American Heritage — Special — Lincoln: Trial by Fire. Reenacted battles, mock news interviews, century-old paintings, and simulated historical events focus on the personal and easy policy differences of Lincoln and one of his most important generals — George B. McClellan. — Channel 13 — 6:30 p.m.

2.30 Adieu Alouette (11) (12)
MOVIE: Cat Ballou (6)
MOVIE: The Lively Set (12)
2.30—Canadian Film Makers (11) (12)
3.00—World of Music (11) (12)
3.30—Gospel Singin' (2)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Free and Easy (9)
4.00—Great Debate (2)
Dean Martin Tucson Open (9)
Youth Confrontation (11) (12)
Sports Quiz (4)
News (6)
Family Finder (9)
Best in Basketball (10)
4.30—Art '74 (11) (12)
Survival (4)
Question Period (6) (9)
Minority Report (13)
5.00—Global Journey (2)
Music To See (11) (12)
60 Minutes (4) (10)
MOVIE: A Walk in the Spring Rain (6)
Sen. Buckley (21)
Untamed World (9)
National Geographic (13)
5.30—My Country (2)
Hymn Sing (12)
News (8)
Kreskin (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
6.00—Global — BBC News Special (2)
5.30—My Country (2)
Hymn Sing 12)
News (8)
Kreskin (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
6.00—Global — BBC News Special (2)
World of Disney (11) (12)
I Am Joe's Heart (4)
Wild Kingdom (2)
Prosser Kelly Report (9)
Let's Make A Deal (10)
Ski West (13)
6.30—World of Disney (9)
Perry Mason (4) (7) (10)
American Heritage (13)
News (9)
7.00—Beachcombers (11) (12)
Brady Bunch (6) (9)
7.30—WHA Hockey (2)
McCloud (8)
The Waltons (11) (12)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Sonny and Cher (6) (9)
MOVIE: For A Few Dollars More (13)
8.30—Dick Van Dyke (11) (12)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Hawkins (6) (9)
9.00—Collaborators (11) (12)
9.30—By The People (4)
Girl With Something Extra (6)
News (10)
Thrillseekers (13)
10.00—Upstairs Downstairs (2)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Horrors at 37,000 Feet (10)
MOVIE: Love and Kisses (13)
10.30—Johnny Carson (6)
Ombudsman (11) (12)
MOVIE: Horror at 37,000 Feet (4)
11.00—Braden Beat (2)
11.15—Nation's Business (11) (12)
11.30—Mystery Thriller (13)
News (13)
12.00—Merv Griffin (6)
David Suskind (10)
MOVIE: Winchester 73 (13)

MONDAY

- A Whole New Season Called Winter — Special — Michael Landon is the host for this musical special at Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. Dr. Joyce Brothers; Larry Storch and the Joy People are guests. — Channels 6 and 9. — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Bewitched (10)
My Three Sons (11)
FBI (7)
6.30—Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (11)
Toma (12)
That Girl (10)
7.00—Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Pollyfoot (2)
Magician (8)
A Whole New Season Called Winter (6) (9)
Jacques Cousteau (13)
Mouse Factory (11)
7.30—MOVIE: The Appointment (2)
Lotsa Luck (11) (13)
8.00—Here's Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Partridge Family (11) (12)
Kung Fu (6) (9)
MOVIE: Skullduggery (13)
MOVIE: Rabbit, Run (6)
8.30—Cannon (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Medical Centre (4) (6) (7) (9) (10)
9.30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
10.00—It's The News (2)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
News (4) (6) (10) (13)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Man Alive (11) (12)
Merv Griffin (4)
Odd Couple (9)
MOVIE: Top Secret Affair (10)
Lady Killer (13)
10.45—Everything Goes (2)
11.00—News (6) (9) (11) (12)
11.00—Simply Charlotte (6)
11.30—Simply Charlotte (9)
11.30—Quest (4)
MOVIE: Footsteps in the Fog (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Lady Killer (4)
MOVIE: Pyro (6)
MOVIE: The Tattered Dress (11)
News (13)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

A Right to Know (11)
Wild, Wild World of Animals (13)
7.00—Braden Beat (2)
Emergency! (6)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
Banjo Parlor (6) (9)
Under Attack (11)
Editorial Page (13)
Partridge Family (13)
7.30—MASH (4) (7) (10)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Going Places (13)
Movie: Skyway to Death (13)
8.00—Let's Go (2)
Movie: The Arrangement (9)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
Movie: The Questor Tapes (6) (9)
8.30—Side by Side (2)
Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Four for Adventure (2)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Owen Marshall (13)
9.30—The Canadians (2)
10.00—World of Wicks (2)
News (4) (7) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Saturday Night Show (9)
Movie: John Paul Jones (13)
10.05—Movie: Edge of Darkness (7)
10.15—Movie: Snake People (10)
10.20—Movie: The Merry World of Leopold Z (2)
News (8)
Singalong Jubilee (11) (12)

SUNDAY

10.00—Vision On
Art
A Look at Learning
11.05—Anti-Dotes
Dr. Michael Maccoby
Chalkdust
12.00—Arts 100
12.30—The Quiet Prairies
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Le Monde Des Petits
La Conquett De L'Espace
A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens
2.00—Media and Methods of the Artist
Photography
Living Tomorrow
3.00—Painting with Guy Palazzola
Zarabanda
Ski
4.00—Family of Man
Landmarks
5.00—Ripples
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
Walrus
6.00—Integrity in Communications
Horizon
7.30—The Glory that Remains

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.30—Camberwick Green
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Nature Provides
Fingerbobs
12.00—Variety Fare
Of Birds and Beasts
Landmarks
1.00—Aventures Fantastiques
Trousse-Mitoufle
Le Jardin Des Sensations
Tous Les Trains Du Monde
2.00—Man and His World
Watch This Space
Urban Geography
3.00—Careers in View
That's Life
The World of Pieter Bruegel
4.00—Zerozerohuit
Aspects
The Dram as Meaning
5.00—Ripples
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
6.00—Castle Zaremba
Camera on Germany
Communications and Society
7.00—Showcase
Man Builds - Man Destroys

MONDAY

10.00—Urban Geography
Help Yourself
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Basic Movement Skills
What's in a Name?
11.00—Le Theatre, Le Tragique Et Vous
Nouvelle-Guinee: Mosaique
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Chalkdust
Of Folders and Progress
Dusting Off Mythology
1.10—Man and His World
Write! Right?
Let's Speak Russian
2.00—Occupations
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Designing Women
3.00—The Early Adolescent
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Fauves
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Zerozerohuit
5.00—Mathematical Relationships
Man and His World
Integrity in Communications
6.00—Castle Zaremba
Art
An Outside View
7.00—Communications and Society

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

SATURDAY

8.34—The Tom Hockings Show
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—The Dick Lovering Show
2.05—The Allan R. Pooley Show
6.00—News, Weather & Sports
6.30—Saturday Night Bandstand
10.00—Anthology
11.00—Orchestral Concert Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra conducted by Piero Gamba.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
9.00—CBC News
9.05—Sunday Magazine
10.00—News & Weather
11.00—Church Service (Victoria Avenue Baptist Church)
12.00—Etchings in Black & White —Jimmy Corradi.
12.30—CJBQ News Magazine
1.10—The Art Watkins Show
4.10—Cross Country Check Up
6.00—CBC News
6.03—Bush & The Salon
7.03—The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
8.00—NHL Hockey — Montreal at Detroit
10.30—Atlantic Symphony Orchestra
11.00—News, Weather, Sport.

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
9:00—The World at Nine.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company.
10:00—News and Weather
10.05—The Milt Johnston Show.
11.00—News and Weather.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4.03—The Peter Thompson Show.
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.30—The Allan R. Pooley Show.
7.30—Belleville City Council.
10.00—CBC News and from the Capitals.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—CBC Playhouse - Dr. Finlay's Casebook.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

SATURDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show
10.00—Holland Calling
11.00—CTB Trenton Cavalcade
12.15—News & Weather
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—Metropolitan Opera
5.30—Network
6.00—The Six O'Clock Report
6.10—The Demand Side
6.30—Symphony Hall
8.00—Andrew Allan Memorial Services
10.00—Music As You Like It.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies
8.00—The Sunday News
8.10—The Voice of the Pioneer
10.00—News, Weather, Sports
11.00—CBC News
11.03—Gilmour's Albums
2.00—Local News & Weather.
2.05—Sunday Matinee
2.60—CBC News
3.00—CBC Vancouver Orchestra
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Sunday Matinee
6.00—News, Weather, Sports
6.10—Musical Interlude
7.00—Music As You Like It

MONDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.00—The World at Nine.
9.13—This Country in the Morning.
10.00—CBC News.
11.00—CBC News.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College.
2.00—CBC News.
2.03—Take Time.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show.
4.00—CBC News.
4.03—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News World at Six.
6.40—Belleville Library Program.
6.15—The Art Watkins Show Cont'd.
8.03—Music As You Like It.

To Your Good Health

Distilled Water Is of No Benefit

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please discussed distilled water. Can a person's body take care of impurities in ordinary water?

Does distilled water help arthritis, kidney stones, gall stones, cataracts, glaucoma, loss of hearing, diabetes, obesity, emphysema, etc?—Mrs. E.J.H.

Sounds to me as though somebody is trying to high-pressure you into buying distilled water or a distilling outfit or something.

The answer is no, distilled water is not going to help any of that imposing list of frequent health problems.

Ordinary water contains a variety of chemicals, varying from location to location of course, some of which include trace elements that are needed by the body. (They are also available in other foods we eat.)

Commonest ones include calcium, iron and magnesium, along with others, but when you refer to these as "impurities," that doesn't mean they are harmful in a health sense. They aren't. They are "impurities" only in that they aren't plain water.

In fact, the chief impurity in any water that may affect health consists of bacteria, many not harmful, maybe occasionally some harmful. That applies to distilled water as well as ordinary water—because unless you handle your distilled water as carefully as sterile articles are handled in an operating room, you are going to get bacteria in it. Unless you go to such ridiculous extremes as sterilizing your drinking cup in an autoclave!

No, there is no magic in distilled water (except that it has a flat lack of taste) and it certainly isn't a cure-all for the diseases you mentioned.

There could be one possible exception: "If your ordinary drinking water was exceptionally high in calcium, and you happened to have kidney stones of one particular type (calcium stones) you might gain some benefit from drinking distilled water. But that would be one of the lesser measures for that ailment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 35 and awfully short, under five feet. Is there any medical treatment that can make a person grow? Please, I am very serious about it.—Mrs. D.B.

I'm sorry, but no.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was telling my husband how much better than shaving I liked creams that remove leg hair. He asked if it was really OK because, if the stuff melts or dissolves hair, it's strong, and maybe it is absorbed by the body. Should I go back to the blade?—Mrs. O.

The hair removal creams (depilatories) are very widely used, and I would say that your husband is worried without reason. I know of no toxic effects such as he suspects.

If you are sensitive to the chemicals (as a few are), that would manifest itself by redness and burning of the skin. Such people of course, will switch to some other method. But if you have no skin irritation, there is no need to change. (Of course follow directions and wash at the recommended time after using the cream.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and I have been married three years now and would like to start a family. The problem is after his first marriage he had a vasectomy. Is there any way we could obtain his sperm and use it by artificial insemination?—Mrs. G.K.

No way of which I am aware. And that's why I urge the deepest consideration before being sterilized surgically. People do want to get married again. They do lose families. They do change their minds.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 19
♠ A Q 9 8 2
♥ A 8
♦ K 7 5 4
♣ 10 3

WEST
♠ 8 7 5 4
♥ Q 10 2
♦ J 8
♣ Q 7 5 2

EAST
♠ —
♥ K 9 6 4
♦ Q 10 9 6 2
♣ J 8 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 10 3
♥ J 7 5 3
♦ A 3
♣ A K 9

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—4♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North's two-heart response was a Jacoby Transfer bid and South dutifully bid two spades. The follow-up bid of three diamonds was a force to game, showing either a diamond suit or a feature.

South only had 16, high-card points for his no trump but the hand began to look good and his bid of our clubs suggested slam possibilities. North's four-heart call was an acceptance of the slam try. South decided that his hand warranted a jump to five spades, whereupon North bid the slam.

The slam might well have been reached without the use of the transfer bid. On the other hand, with only 13 high-card points and no singleton North might well have just reached game without the added bidding room the transfer bid sequence allowed.

South won the trump lead with his 10 spot and studied the hand a while to see if the 4-0 trumpbreak was going to mean trouble. He saw that it might if West held a singleton diamond. In that case, he would just have to go down.

At trick two he cashed his ace of diamonds. At trick three he led to dummy's king. Then he ruffed a diamond with his jack of trumps; entered dummy with the ace of hearts; ruffed dummy's last diamond with his king of trumps; drew the rest of West's trumps and eventually lost the last trick.

♥♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

The bidding has been: 19

West	North	East	South
	♣	Pass	1♦
Pass	1♥	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠K J 6 5 ♥2 ♦A Q 10 6 5 ♣K 4 2
What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has signed off. Respect his judgement.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart your partner has bid one spade over your one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. We care. All calls strictly confidential. Jan14-tf

TENDERS

The Canada Post Office is inviting tenders for the performance of the mail service Belleville Rural Route 10.

Full details of proposed specifications, schedule of service, tender forms, etc., may be obtained from the Postmaster, Belleville and from:

Director
Eastern District
Ontario Postal Region
Suite 1000
1306 Carling Ave. Tun Drive
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1A OC1
Tel. (613) 995-5221

Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 9th February, 1972.

NOTE: Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit in the amount of 10% of the value of a certified cheque or money order, payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Jan13-3t

TENDERS

DEFENCE CONSTRUCTION (1951) LIMITED

PROJECT: Interior Painting, Various Buildings, CFB Trenton

TENDER NO. TR 272 15

FRIDAY, February 4, 1972

Specification and tender forms will be available for viewing at: Defence Construction (1951) Limited, 1600 James Naismith Drive, Gloucester, Ontario. Telephone 749-3301. Tender documents must be submitted on the forms supplied by Defence Construction (1951) Limited, in a sealed envelope before closing date, accompanied by a deposit of $50.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as stated for bid bond will be required before issuance of contract.

M. J. Smith, Secretary,
Eastern Construction (1951) Limited,
222 Metcalfe Street,
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A OS5

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Jan. 30 at one p.m. Sharpe's Hall, 3 Bridge St. E., Belleville

Frost-free copper tone refrigerator; 3-pce. Italian Provincial bedroom suite with box spring & mattress; 2 occasional chairs; 3-pce. chesterfield suite; 3-pce. kitchen suite; wool tube or reel; console or sewing machine; coffee and end tables; 2 lamps; 2 pictures; 3-pce. Italian bedroom; wide 30-inch glass drapes; modern kitchen cabinet; wood bedroom; rugs; 3-pce. tweed studio suit; hall; long chesterfield; 2 occasional chairs; 2 lamps; 2 pictures; bureau; mantel; pool; bureau; tabouret; at mower; cooking counter; 2 pictures; bureau; hanging mirror; set bed; beds; cabinet; etc.

SHARPE'S AUCTION SERVICE
613-1966 — 962-6221 Jan13-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, W. Kingsbury, hereby declare that I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted in my name or by anyone bearing my name without my written authority, on or after this day, Jan. 15, 1972.

Signed — Kingsbury, Wayne, O

Signed:
Kingsbury, Wayne O. E.,
21 Kloster Str.,
Schutzen,
Lahr 797, Germany. Jan15-3t

NOTICE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Personal Attention

G. M. (MILT) DAVISON
New Location — 56 Bridge Street East — 962-9234
Jan13-4w-fri-s-17

Ontario Said Facing Tight Labor Market

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has a classic case of a tight labor market, says Jim Blain, regional economist for Ontario of the federal manpower department.

"We're experiencing a continuation of the very high level of industrial activity," he said in an interview.

The seasonally - - adjusted unemployment rate in the province in December was 3.3 per cent compared with a national rate of 5.9 per cent of the labor force.

Mr. Blain said manpower offices in Ontario cannot get enough machine operators, tool and die makers, welders, sheet metal workers, skilled construction trademen, workers for service industries, clerk-typists, stenographers or secretaries.

While there may be a slowing in the economy's rate of growth this year, he said, the "fundamental strength is still there" in Ontario.

Derek Gosselin, regional manager for Dot Personnel Services and president of the Canadian Association of Temporary Services, says there is a tremendous shortage of people for available jobs in the province, especially in Toronto.

A. E. Johnson, employee relations manager for Uniroyal Ltd. in Kitchener, says his company is worried about staff shortages.

He wrote to Robert Andras, federal manpower minister, in November "that we are facing serious problems in obtaining and retaining sufficient qualified employees to meet the operating requirements of our various plants."

A Uniroyal recruiting drive in Newfoundland last September produced 110 applicants interviewed at Stephenville and Corner Brook. The company arranged for 37 to have medical examinations and 32 arrived for the examination. Job offers were made to 34 but only 18 reported for work at Kitchener and Elmira, Ont.

A month later, eight were still working for Uniroyal. "The remainder had left of their own accord, in some cases after working less than a week," Mr. Johnson told Mr. Andras.

Tass Man Denies Reporters Spies

OTTAWA (CP) — Ivan Mironov, Ottawa correspondent for the Soviet state news agency Tass, categorically denied Friday that Soviet news correspondents in Ottawa are intelligence officers.

Mr. Mironov made the comment after The Canadian Press reported Jan. 16 that there have been occational rumors about Soviet correspondents doing intelligence work.

"This is not a friendly act," he said of CP's reference to the rumors. "This is not in line with the present state of relations between Canada and the Soviet Union and it does not promote good working conditions for Soviet journalists in Canada."

Mr. Mironov said all factors point to steady progress in Canada-U.S.S.R. relations.

The Canadian Press story quoted an external affairs department official as saying that Konstantin Gusivanov, like Mr. Mironov accredited to the Parliament Press Gallery, has been denied a visa to return to Canada.

The spokesman was quoted as saying Mr. Gusivanov was being denied re-entry "because some of his activities, which in no way could be related to his work as a professional journalist, had been a source of concern to the Canadian authorities."

Separate School Teachers Study Resignations

TORONTO (CP) — Leaders of separate school teachers in several Ontario districts where contracts still are in dispute scheduled a meeting in Toronto today to discuss implementing mass resignations unless settlements are reached by the end of the month.

Doug Knott, negotiator for the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA), said Friday the 3,330 teachers will have no choice but to close schools in the districts Feb. 1 if the seven boards refuse to settle or to accept voluntary arbitration.

A major problem of some of the boards is finding funds to meet demands of the teachers, said Mr. Knott.

"The ministry of education will have to find a way to resolve the financial difficulties of boards in Windsor, Carleton and Sudbury."

Teachers in Windsor voted Thursday night to reject the latest board offer.

Contracts also still are in dispute in Chatham, Essex, Hunoo-Perth and Wellington County.

Teachers in Sudbury and Wellington have asked for voluntary arbitration.

Major issues in all seven districts are teacher requests for an eight-per-cent cost of living increase and an automatic grievance procedure as a condition of employment.

Mr. Knott also said the OECTA executive will meet within a few days to discuss possible action if the legislature is recalled to continue debate on Bill 274 which would extend the effective date of teacher resignations to Aug. 31.

Originally the resignations were to become effective Sun. 1 but they were postponed to Jan. 31 in a compromise with the government. In return for the postponement, the legislature was adjourned in December with Bill 274 still on the order paper.

Munro Outlines Srtike Policy

TORONTO (CP) — Federal Labor Minister John Munro said Friday Parliament should only act to stop a strike "when it is satisfied that an individual right has become a public wrong."

Mr. Munro, here to address the Ontario chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society, said however, it is difficult to determine in advance when or where a strike should be prohibited or ended.

The length of a strike, the extent of the disruption and public interest are all critical factors, he said.

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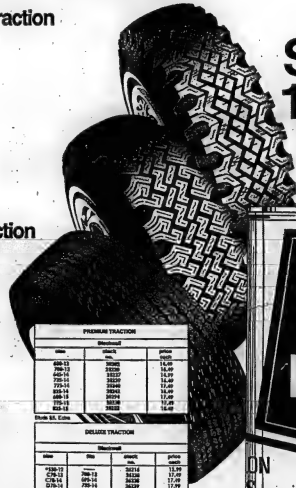

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700-13	30263	30263	19.99
725-14	30264	30264	19.99
775-14	30265	30265	19.99
825-14	30241	30241	19.99
855-14	30242	30242	19.99
825-15	30243	30243	19.99
855-15	30244	30244	19.99

Blem SS. Extra

DELUXE TRACTION

size	tire Blackwall	black wall	price each
*230-13	—	30212	11.79
C78-13	30810	30230	17.49
E78-14	30811	30231	17.99
G78-14	30812	30232	17.99
H78-14	775-14	30240	18.99
G78-15	30813	30233	18.49
H78-15	815-14	30243	22.49
L78-15	—	30234	22.49
F78-15	30814	30235	19.49
G78-15	825-15	30222	20.49
H78-15	855-15	30223	20.49
	Whitewall		
600-12	—	30210	$12.49

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*2 ply 4 ply rated

SUPERTRED

size	tire Blackwall	whitewall	price each pr. wt.
*A78-13	600-13	15.49	15.97
*E78-13	625-13	16.49	17.09
C78-14	695-14	17.49	18.07
*E78-14	695-14	18.99	18.97
G78-14	725-14	17.99	18.57
H78-14	725-14	17.99	19.17
F78-14	775-14	18.99	20.49
G78-14	775-14	18.99	20.49
H78-14	825-14	20.49	20.49
F78-15	775-15	18.99	18.99
G78-15	825-15	19.49	20.07
H78-15	855-15	20.49	20.49
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*600-12	—	$11.99	$12.49
*600-13	—	—	$13.99
*600-15	—	$13.99	—
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Year round—your best motor oil buy!
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Freezing Rain Ices in Airports

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Airline schedules were cancelled, temporary power blackouts erupted over a wide area and icy roads caused a rash of minor accidents as freezing rain pounded southern Ontario Sunday.

For Complete Details On The Storm's Effects In The Quinte Area, See Story On Page 2

In the Quinte area the ice coated roadways forced cancellation of some of school bus runs throughout Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Further east, two lanes of Highway 401 were closed for two hours this morning between Napanee and Kingston, as trucks jackknifed across the highway blocking traffic lanes.

Two flights were diverted from the Trenton airport Sunday.

More than 60 flights outbound from Toronto were cancelled as the sleet and snow pelleted two covered runways and forced the airport to close twice during the day.

An Air Canada spokesman said the airport was now moving eastward and "Montreal will be the big problem" today with some morning flights in that area already being cancelled.

The spokesman added that the airline also expects trouble until late afternoon in Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, North Bay and Ottawa.

Another spokesman said all incoming and outbound short-haul flights to Northern Ontario and points such as Montreal, Ottawa and Cleveland were cancelled after 11 a.m. Sunday.

In Montreal, freezing rain also created problems at the international airport and an Air Canada spokesman said six early-morning flights to Toronto had been cancelled as well as three to Ottawa.

The airline was de-icing aircraft planes to keep longer, transcontinental and overseas flights on schedule.

Driving was described as "hazardous" but police, who earlier had warned motorists to stay off the roads, said Sunday night the situation was improving.

The ministry of transportation and communications reported late Sunday light to heavy rain was falling in most areas of southern Ontario and fog was reducing visibility to fair and poor in the Chatham, Niagara Falls, Stratford and Lake Huron areas.

In Northern Ontario, freezing rain was reported in the Nipissing and Sudbury areas and snow mixed with rain near Timiskaming and Sault Ste. Marie. Snow was reported near Timmins and Kapuskasing.

In northwestern Ontario, snowflurries were reported near Thunder Bay.

About 500 families living on farms in the London-Stratford area were left without power Sunday when hydro lines collapsed under heavy ice.

A spokesman for Ontario Hydro said rural areas north of Toronto and some parts of Metropolitan Toronto were also affected by temporary blackouts. One power station in west Toronto was out of service for more than an hour.

Freezing rain in the Muskoka area Sunday night caused several minor traffic accidents and, in some sections, the storm halted traffic.

Provincial police advised motorists not to travel on Highway 17 north of Sault Ste. Marie. On one stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway in that area, 77 cars and transports were either off the road, stalled or unable to move on the slippery highway.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis — A low-pressure centre moving across central Ontario today brought rain in most southwestern localities, freezing rain in central and eastern regions and snow in northern regions. This picture was expected to improve later in the day as the storm centre moves into Quebec, and on Tuesday somewhat colder air moving from the northern regions will bring sunny skies to Northern Ontario and partial clearing elsewhere.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	41	18
One Year Ago	36	10
Precipitation: .53		

Heath Meets Union Chiefs

LONDON (Reuter) — Prime Minister Edward Heath holds crucial talks with trade union leaders today aimed at ending a coal miners' dispute which has crippled Britain's industry.

Some political observers believe that if Heath and union leaders do not find a formula over the miners' pay demands, which are more than anti-inflation limits set by the Conservative government, the possibility of a general election would increase.

The 270,000 miners have refused to work overtime for the last two months and the reduction of coal supplies to power stations has forced Britain to an energy-saving three-day work week.

Leaders of the Trades Union Congress (TUC), which represents 10 million workers, have proposed that if the miners were allowed to break the pay code other unions would not use it as a precedent in their demands.

But the government and the TUC were unable to reach agreement last week and their resumed talks are seen as a last chance to resolve the dispute.

There was optimism that the talks will succeed, with David Basnick, a member of the TUC team, saying: "The projects must be better than the last time we met."

Peter Goodspeed

Idaho Cowboys Ride Motorboats

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho cowboys riding motorboats instead of horses roped stranded cattle and towed them out of flooded areas as most of the northwestern United States returned to normal today after a week of flooding.

A Red Cross spokesman in North Idaho said cowboys were towing strays out of swamped areas with motorboats and occasionally gave the cattle artificial respiration.

No new major flooding was reported in Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana or Northern California, but the National Weather Service predicted rain-showers for the region today.

A helicopter pilot became the 17th reported flood-related fatality when his helicopter crashed Sunday. The pilot was flying supplies to persons stranded by floods in south-central Washington.

Searchers in Oregon recovered the bodies of the fifth of nine men killed Wednesday night in a huge mudslide near Canyonville.

The bodies of the other four men are still buried under the tons of mud and debris that cascaded down a hill, sweeping away a small building where the men were working. The hill is a frequent landscape-switching equipment.

Flood damages in the five states has been estimated at more than $100 million, and thousands of persons have been left homeless. Eleven persons died in Oregon, four in Northern California and two in Washington.

Slide Into Monday

Fred Haller of the Belleville Parking Authority had a real blue Monday today when he tried to climb the East Hill on Bridge Street. Mr. Haller has to rewind parking meters throughout the city every Monday. Today he found the inch-thick coating of ice on the street's sidewalk almost impossible to overcome. However, some help from the railing in front of the Armory saw him through the ordeal.

Ben Wicks

News Briefs

Truckers on Trek

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent truckers are continuing their trek to Washington to protest high fuel prices even if they say will put them out of business. An estimated 75 truckers spent Sunday night just north of Richmond, Va., before driving into Washington today.

Arrests Protested

JAKARTA (AP) — More than 1,000 students demonstrated at two Indonesian universities today to protest the arrest of student leaders during anti-Japanese rioting in Jakarta last week.

Big Trade Deficit

LONDON (AP) — Britain suffered a loss of $726 million in its trade with the rest of the world in December, the government announced today. It was the second-highest trade deficit for any month in British history, surpassed only by the trade loss of $789.8 million in October.

Women Walk Out

ALLISTON, Ont. (CP) — Norman Cafik, Liberal member of Parliament for the riding of Ontario, talked to Ontario New Democrat about women's rights Saturday night but failed to impress two of his colleagues. Margaret Campbell, member of the Ontario legislature for Victoria riding of St. George, and Gwen Robb, former campaign manager for Donald Deacon in the provincial leadership race, walked out on him. Both said they objected to Mr. Cafik referring to Liberals only as men.

Oil Situation Improves

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says the oil supply situation and the prospect for future supplies looks much better than it did several months ago, because of a mild winter in Eastern Canada.

Oil Firm Executives Accused of Cheating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil company executives were accused today of "cheating the American public."

Gold Is $158 As Franc Floats

PARIS (CP) — The newly-floating French franc dipped in value by about five per cent today and sent the price of gold sky-rocketing to $158 an ounce here.

The atmosphere of uncertainty resulting from France's weekend decision to float the franc sent dealers scurrying for cover in gold, monetary experts said.

The price of the 12.5-kilo gold bar soared in an all-time high of the equivalent of $158 an ounce—up from $130 Friday.

On the London market, the price of gold leapt by a record $11.75 to a record $147.25 an ounce. Bullion dealers here also blamed the floating franc, saying it sharpened the growing lack of confidence in paper currencies.

Today's Chuckle

By the time we get old enough not to care what anyone says about us, nobody says anything.

The charge was made by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.) as the Senate permanent investigations committee began hearings on the severity of the United States energy crisis.

A statement submitted under oath by Roy Bare, senior vice-president for Exxon, the country's largest oil firm, rejected the charge.

Exxon "has not fabricated or contrived to hoard about the current tight energy supply situation," Bare said. "The petroleum companies have made major efforts to prevent the shortages from occurring."

Ribicoff accused the companies of creating the "fright and panic" started by reports of severe fuel shortages "to squeeze out the small independent dealers" and of using the sharp increases in the price of foreign oil to push up the price of domestic oil.

Ribicoff called for a price freeze on petroleum products until the severity of the shortage can be determined. Ribicoff also said it is time to cut off tax benefits which he said the oil companies are using to "deprive the American treasury of approximately $3 billion a year."

Ribicoff said the oil firms have misled federal energy chief William Simon as to the severity of the shortages.

Watergate Hearings May End

WASHINGTON (AP) — A business-oriented committee has called for more open government and three leading politicians for a quick decision on whether to impeach President Nixon.

These developments opened a week in which the Senate Watergate committee is expected to decide whether it will hold further public hearings on the Watergate scandal. The committee's alternative was to write its final report and disband.

Chairman Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.) has said the hearings will resume Jan. 29, but the majority of the seven-member committee is reported undecided whether to continue.

Chief counsel Samuel Dash has said that significant new information his staff has uncovered on campaign contributions justifies a new round of hearings.

Calling for a quick decision on the impeachment question were Senators Jacob Javits (Rep. N.Y.) and George McGovern (Dem. S.D.) and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Each commented on a different television interview program Sunday.

Peron Declares War On Marxist Terrorists

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — President Juan Peron has declared all-out war on terrorism after Marxist guerrillas raided a major army camp and killed the commander, his wife and a sentry.

The army said today the apparent aim of the Saturday night attack was to seize arms and ammunition.

A communique said the "terrorists seized a small ranch close to the camp and used it as a headquarters, and that their objective was revealed in documents left behind.

Peron said in a radio-television broadcast Sunday night that the attack was part of a deliberate plan to impede reconstruction.

He called for a general mobilization of the people to assist the government in putting down "terrorism and kidnapping," which have increased since he took office Oct. 12.

Officials said that between 50 and 70 members of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) raided the garrison at Azul, 200 miles south of Buenos Aires, Saturday night and held it until daybreak.

Most of the 2,000-man garrison was asleep when the raiders, dressed in army uniforms, captured a sentry post. They killed a private on sentry duty there and quickly took control of key positions on the base, including the house of the base commander, Col. Camilo Arturo Gay.

The guerrillas took one officer, Lt. Col. Jorge Roberto Ibarzabal, with them as a hostage when they broke through police roadblocks that had been thrown up outside the base. Two of the attackers were believed killed, and an unknown number were wounded, authorities said. The raiders carried their casualties away.

The 70,000-man Revolutionary Army is the country's largest and best-organized guerrilla group.

China Victorious In Fight for Isles

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government conceded military victory to China today in their dispute over the Paracel Islands and called for an emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council to plead its case.

Foreign Minister Vuong Van Bac sent Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a note asking that the matter be put before the council. Nguyen Huu Chi, South Vietnam's observer at UN headquarters in New York, arranged a meeting with Carlos Paolo of Costa Rica, the council president for January.

The Chinese foreign ministry in a statement said "due punishment" was meted out to Vietnamese forces sent to invade the Paracels which, the statement said, "have always been China's territory."

"The personnel of the other side whom we have captured in the fight for self-defence will be repatriated at an appropriate time," the statement said. It did not say how many were captured.

The Saigon military command said a Chinese amphibious force of about 500 men seized the last of the disputed coral islands in the South China Sea Sunday, overrunning 150 South Vietnamese troops after a two-day air, sea and ground battle.

"It seems the battle is finished. For the time being, we are no longer taking any action to defend the islands," Saigon's chief military spokesman, Lt.-Col. Le Trung Hien, said. Hien said that eight Chinese and South Vietnamese navy ships were sunk or damaged in the battle and more than 225 South Vietnamese soldiers and sailors are missing.

He said one Vietnamese patrol craft was sunk by radio-guided missiles and the fate of the 82 crew members is not known. One destroyer, one escort and another patrol craft suffered light to moderate damage and returned to Da Nang Sunday, he reported.

Hien said 11 South Vietnamese were known killed, 35 were wounded and the 150 troops who were overrun are missing.

Two Chinese patrol craft, each with a crew of 50 to 60 men, were sunk and two others were heavily damaged, Hien said.

Official South Vietnamese sources said today the Saigon government twice asked the U.S. 7th Fleet to intervene in the battle but was turned down. But the informants said U.S. planes flew reconnaissance missions over the islands today at the request of the South Vietnamese government.

Kissinger Returns to Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Henry Kissinger returned to Washington early today from a 15,500-mile trip that produced a disengagement agreement between Israel and Egypt as well as "real progress" in advancing a similar pact between Israel and Syria.

"The most important thing is that it may have marked the restoration of normal human relations in the area," the U.S. state secretary said as his 11-day journey ended before dawn.

Kissinger is due to report to President Nixon and to congressional leaders later in the day.

Before heading for home via London, Kissinger brought to Israel what he termed "a number of very constructive suggestions" from President Hafez Assad of Syria that may lead to negotiations between the two October war foes.

Kissinger also told Israeli leaders that Syria may be willing to turn over a list of war prisoners and to permit visits by the International Red Cross if the talks make substantial progress.

Privately, U.S. officials believe that a relaxation on the Syrian front is vital for further accords between Egypt and Israel since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, for political reasons with the Arab world, cannot afford to move too far ahead of the other Arab states in dealing with Israel.

The Israeli government is to study Assad's ideas and then give its response to Kissinger.

Developments are not expected for two weeks.

"We will then see what follows," Kissinger said.

Victim of Channel Gale

Hull awash, the bettered Cypriot freighter Prosperity lies on a reef off the west coast of Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, Thursday, in the wake of 100-mile-per-hour gales which lashed the Channel and swept the European coast, leaving at least 34 dead and a wide swath of damage.

(AP Photo)

Inside Your Intelligencer

Eagles two for three on busy weekend. First page, second section.

- **RCMP make house call on Hastings MP. Page 2.**
- **Wowan killed, husband critical. Page 3.**
- **Wide range of Winter Carnival events planned. Page 5.**

The RCMP Pays a Call

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It might be called The Ellis Papers Affair – it has a new, instalment.

Title it: The RCMP pays a Call.

It happened last Friday when, says Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, two RCMP officers made a house call at his Selcon Dr. home.

They were there in connection with some recent documents in his possession which the Conservative backbench critic has converted to ammunition in a one-man siege of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

He's said - the documents came from disgruntled officials and he's been posting the papers to sustain allegations of UIC administrative chaos. He's also kept his source secret.

If the federal officers - a staff sergeant and corporal from Toronto RCMP offices - hoped for any disclosures they were disappointed.

"I made it very clear at the outset I wouldn't tell - nor would I give them any hints," said Mr. Ellis.

As a result "the officers didn't even ask who gave me the papers."

Apparently, they didn't even ask to see the documents.

In Mr. Ellis' version, the closest the questioning came was when "they showed me a sample of a document and asked if some I had were like that. I agreed they were."

Mr. Ellis says he keeps most of the UIC documents in his MP's Ottawa office, secured under parliamentary immunity. But he admits there are "two or three I carry all the time."

It is not the second time in a week the RCMP have cropped up in the issue that, sees the Belleville politician attempting - - so far without success - - to force an inquiry into the UIC.

CTV television in Toronto has turned down a request from the RCMP for a tape of a film interview in which Mr. Ellis produced the documents.

The MP said the officers "obviously had been given some information by the UIC. They were under the impression all the documents were stamped confidential. Not one of the documents I have is stamped confidential."

"Some of the documents I could show - not all of course, I also pointed out much of the information is published by Statistics Canada after a two-month period. They were rather surprised by that."

Apparently the conversation also drifted into a discussion on "The merits of using this type of document."

"I pointed out normally I wouldn't condone this (using government information).

But there is nothing in them of a secret nature and the only reason for using them is to bring out the problems people know already exist (in the UIC) and nobody does anything about."

But, apparently the RCMP visit wasn't without some sharper overtones.

"I was very critical of the RCMP even being involved in this thing," said Mr. Ellis. "My respect for the force is such I don't believe they should be involved in this kind of nonsense."

The RCMP is being used by the UIC in its investigation in order to "intimidate" commission employees, claimed the MP.

After the CTV incident, UIC chairman Guy Cousineau said he was aware the investigation was going on, but he had not ordered it personally.

He said the UIC had a staff security division and they did use the services of the RCMP when necessary.

UIC officials have said the documents used by Mr. Ellis are outdated and misleading in the way they were presented to the public.

In Safekeeping

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, with briefcase in which he says he now keeps some documents – on Unemployment Insurance controversy continually under personal security. RCMP visited MP's home to talk about leaked government papers he's been using in UIC attack.

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR HOURS

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. RICHARD YOUNG
RR 5, Madoc

Victim of a car-train accident at a CP level crossing near her home, Mrs. Marjorie Rita Young, RR 5 Madoc, died on Saturday afternoon. She was in her 52nd year.

Mrs. Young's husband, Richard, was seriously injured in the same accident.

Born at Madoc and a lifetime resident of the area, Mrs. Young was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Greatrix and the late Elijah Greatrix and was a member of the United Church.

Aside from her mother and husband she is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Janet Purdon and Mrs. A. (Carmel) Rutan, both of Belleville; Mrs. L. (Caroline) Shattraw of Port Hope; Mrs. B. (Beverley) Casey, Thurlow and Mrs. M. (Marjorie) Ash and Mrs. M. (Phoebe) Deline, both of Madoc, and five sons, Elmer, Murray, William and Dennis, all of Picton, and Phillip of Madoc.

Also surviving are a brother, Thomas Greatrix of Toronto, two sisters, Mrs. W. (Celia) Cassles, Niagara Falls, and Mrs. M. (Irene) Moore, of Belleville, and 32 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Hamilton. Interment in the Madoc vault with spring interment in White Lake Cemetery.

Three Houses Broken Into

Belleville police are investigating three break-ins that occurred in the city during the weekend.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie reports that items valued more than $200 worth of cash from a home at 606 Bridge Street East occurred over the evening Friday after they forced open a front door.

A second break-in Friday night netted thieves two cameras, valued at $80, when they broke a cellar window and entered a home at 46 Smith Crescent.

The third break-in of the weekend occurred sometime between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, when thieves stole a small quantity of cash and an alarm clock from a home at 35 Hyde Park Ave.

JOHN ALEXANDER RYAN
Stirling

Reverend J.F. McGarvey celebrated requiem high mass January 17 in St. James the Minor Roman Catholic Church for John Alexander Ryan.

Rev. McGarvey also conducted the prayers at the Hogle Funeral Home Jan. 16 at the Committal Service at St. James the Minor Cemetery where interment was made.

Bearers were Ross Bush, Ernest Brockworth, Lindsay McKeown, Christopher Rivers, Gary Rivers and Edward Ryan.

MRS. RAY E. SHORTT
Stirling

The funeral of Mrs. Ray E. Shortt, the former Laura Bernice Tucker, was held January 17 in St. Paul's United Church in Stirling with Reverend John May officiating.

On January 16, over 50 members of Rebekah Lodge conducted a memorial service at the Hogle Funeral Home in Stirling.

Honorary bearers were members of Rawdon Council and staff workers: James Pollock, Wesley Finch, John Spencer, Burton Sharpe, W.J. Barlow, Joseph Thompson, Douglas Andrews and Malcolm Mason.

Bearers were Raymond Conroy, Earl Wallace, James Bailey, Blake Faulkner, James Palmer and Bert Bastedo.

Entombment was in Stirling Cemetery with the interment later in Bethel-Rawdon Cemetery.

MRS. FRANK R. KEENE
RR 1 Consecon

Funeral service for Mrs. Helen M. Keene, RR 1 Consecon, who died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Jan. 15, was held Friday at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Born in Athol township, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Weaver, she had lived in the Consecon area for the past 25 years.

She was a member of Consecon United Church.

Mrs. Keene is survived by her husband, Frank R. Keene, two sons, Robert, RR 1 Consecon, Larry, RR 2 Carrying Place, six grandchildren, a brother, Clarence Mastin, Brighton, and a sister, Mrs. Ival Hinsman, Trenton.

Service was conducted by Harry Joynt, Consecon United Church and spring burial will be in Wellington cemetery. Bearers were Rex Weese, Arthur Weir, Earl Goodmurphy, Walter Keever, Edwin Carrike and Fred Schwarze.

MRS. EDWARD HULSE

The funeral of Mrs. Doris Hulse of 21 Moodie St., Belleville, was held Saturday, Jan. 19 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with entombment in Belleville Cemetery after service was conducted by Dr. Harold Swan.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott, and wife of Edward Hulse, died Tuesday, Jan. 15 at her home. She was in her 73rd year. Born in Liverpool, England, she is survived by her husband Edward Hulse, and her son, Douglas Hulse of Scarborough, Ontario.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Volume, stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Irwin Toy Ltd. "A" 18,610, 2.65, down .15
Int. Utilities Corp. 19,525, 17, down ½
Canadian 12,580, 17¾, NC
Imperial Oil Class A Per Resources 10,000, 2.25, up .12
Van Der Hoof Associates 8,300, 6¼, down ¼

MINES

Quebec Sturgeon River Mines 102,078, 8¾, up 1¾
Manitoba Surface 65,150, - 1.30, up .23
Falconbridge Exploration 41,000, 2.35, up .63
Madsen Red Lake 69,450, 3.30, 11, up 1¼

OILS

Monterey Petroleum "A" 12,000, .26, down .01¼
Western Decalta 7,850, 7½, down ½
Albany Oil 7,800, 1.51, down ¼
Trans Canada Resources 6,600, 1.51, down .02
Peyto 5,835, 7½, down ¼

Preaching Once Again

Itinerant preacher William Belch (right) travelled from Peterborough's Westmount Bible Chapel for Sunday's dedication of the Hastings Park Road Chapel on Harder Dr. It wasn't his first visit. Five years ago when a small congregation first met in Centennial Secondary School. Mr. Belch was the first guest speaker. Sunday, while Fred Pilloff, (from left) and Rev. Jack Dempster, pastor of Bethel Bible Chapel, listened. Mr. Belch dedicated the newly constructed church and its people to service in the community. Over 200 people attended the celebration of the fifth anniversary of the congregation's formation in Belleville's west end.

Week Begins Slippery

Freezing rain, commencing late Sunday afternoon and continuing through the night, turned Quinte area roads into a massive skating rink and this morning forced cancellation of dozens of school buses throughout Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Even buses making emergency runs from Belleville to Batawa and from Marmora to Deloro Stellite at Belleville cancelled their normal morning runs.

In the city the main travelled roads were not too slippery but side streets and city sidewalks were in a treacherous condition until public works crews got on the job early.

Except for the downtown West Street area, city garbage delivery service fell victim to the icy sidewalks with postal authorities stating all residential deliveries had been cancelled.

The same was true in Trenton with only business mail deliveries to be made.

Officials at both post offices said rural deliveries would be made — if the postal couriers could negotiate the ice-covered sidewalks.

City Engineer Wilbur Purnell said city sanding crews got started Sunday and most city streets were in passable condition this morning.

At least I haven't heard anything to the contrary," he said.

The engineer admitted, however, that the sidewalks were in a "terrible condition" until sanding crews got operational this morning.

City police reported only a few minor "fender benders" occurred as a result of the overnight freezing rain.

Ambulance attendants at Belleville reported no serious accidents in the immediate Belleville area, although a number of cars were said to have slid into the highways and into the ditch.

On the Napanee-Kingston district, Highway 401 was reported closed in two places as a result of trucks jackknifing across traffic lanes.

Rising temperature and rain commencing about nine o'clock this morning helped to cut the ice on the highways, but standards advised to remained in treacherous condition.

At Madoc, side streets and sidewalks were said in a "terrible condition" with residents wherever possible remaining indoors until the village sander made its rounds.

In the Tweed area the freezing rain put a sharp crust on the 19 to 20 inches of snow in the open fields.

But the ice storm that snarled ground transportation across the province did little to disrupt traffic at CFB Trenton.

Captain David Mann of Base Operations Command said it's "only a couple of flights" had to be diverted Sunday from landing at the base.

Two flights were cancelled this morning, but the personnel were to have cleared the ice from aircraft strips and taxiways by noon.

Dognappers At Large

Another incident in the chronicle of man's inhumanity to animals has been recorded in Belleville.

Last fall it was strychnine poisoning in the Moolgomey Blvd.-Edward St. area:

This time a dog was kidnapped and apparently confined for two days with its muzzle taped and tightly shut with its muzzle taped. The electric tape held the animal's jaws tightly closed. The dog, says its owner, was in poor condition and showed signs of having been confined.

The animal recovered within two days, with no apparent ill-effects.

Pedestrian Killed

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are still trying to reach the next of kin of a Trenton man who was struck by a car and killed just west of CFB Trenton's main gate on Highway 2 early Sunday morning.

The man was killed at approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday when he was, struck from the rear by a car driven by Alan Snowdon, 18, of RR 2 Trenton, police said. The man was walking east along the south side of the highway when the accident occurred.

The name of the deceased is being withheld pending positive identification and notification of the next of kin.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the weekend:

Friday, Jan. 18, smoke investigation emailed from overheated furnace at 221 Dundas St., Bridge St. Apts., damage.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS			
Abitibi 19¼,	Imp. Oil 39¾,	Noranda 24¼,	
Alcan 34¼,	Inco 23¾,	Rothmans 14¾,	
Algoma Steel 14¼,	Int. Nickel 23½,	Steel of Can. 19¾,	
Bell Canada 40¾,	Kaiser Res. 6¾,	Texaco Can. 25¾,	
Bow Valley 15¾,	Labatts "A" 11½,	Trans Can. Pipe 21¾,	
Brascan "A" 8¾,	Labatts "B" 11¾,	Union Gas 8¾,	
Brunswick 5¾,	Loblaw "A" 20¼,	Westcoast Trans. 10¾,	
BC Telephone 48½,	Loblaw "B" 20¼,	Weston "A" 15,	
Canada Cement 15¼,	Massey Ferg. 6¾,	Weston "B" 15,	
Can. Imp. Bank 25¾,	Molson "A" 15¼,	Woodwards "A" 15¼,	
Can. Packers 15¾,	Molson "B" 15¼,	Woodwards "B" 15¼,	
CIBC 12¾,	Moore Corp. 25¾,		
CPR 13½,	Nabisco 14,		
Cdn. Util. Pfd. 25½,	Nat. Sea. 5¾,		
Cdn. Util. Com. 15¾,	Nat. Steel 8¾,		
Celanese Com. 40,	Nott. Tork Hold. 390,		
Denison Corp. 17½,	Nott. Canada 4,		
Dom. Bridge 19¾,	Simpson's Ltd. 15,		
Dom. Corp. 20½,	Simpson's "A" 15¼,		
Dom. Stores 10¼,	Steel of Can. 20½,		
Dom. Tar 9¾,	Thomson News 13,		
Dominion Foundry 13½,	Consum. Gas 14,		
Dupont 41¾,	Dominion Stores 13½,		
Falconbridge 23½,	Dupont Pfd. 34¼,		
Ford Canada 78,	Genstar 20¾,		
Gen. Motors 74,	Gulf Oil 19¾,		
Hawker 5¾,	Hudsons Bay 15¾,		
Hiram Walker 24¾,	Imasco 9¾,		
Gulf Canada 19,	Imperial Oil 39¾,		
Husky Oil 20¾,	Inland Gas 5¾,		
Hydro Pfd. 21¾,	Interprovincial Pipe 21¼,		
Hydro Com. 13¾,	Lake Ont. Cem. 41¾,		
Hydro Rts. 1¾,	Labatts Com. 11¾,		
Imp. Bank 25¾,	Mac. Bloedel 28¾,		
Imp. Life 20¾,	Mitchell 2¾,		
Imp. Oil 39¾,	Nat. Trust 15¾,		
Inland Gas 5¾,	Noranda 24¼,		
Int. Nickel 23½,	Rothmans 14¾,		
Kaiser Res. 6¾,	Steel of Can. 19¾,		
Labatts "A" 11½,	Texaco Can. 25¾,		
Labatts "B" 11¾,	Trans Can. Pipe 21¾,		
Loblaw "A" 20¼,	Union Gas 8¾,		
Loblaw "B" 20¼,	Westcoast Trans. 10¾,		
Massey Ferg. 6¾,	Weston "A" 15,		
Molson "A" 15¼,	Weston "B" 15,		
Molson "B" 15¼,	Woodwards "A" 15¼,		
Moore Corp. 25¾,	Woodwards "B" 15¼,		
Nabisco 14,			
Nat. Sea. 5¾,			
Nat. Steel 8¾,			
Nott. Tork Hold. 390,			
Nott. Canada 4,			
Simpson's Ltd. 15,			
Simpson's "A" 15¼,			
Steel of Can. 20½,			
Thomson News 13,			
Consum. Gas 14,			
Dominion Stores 13½,			
Dupont Pfd. 34¼,			
Genstar 20¾,			
Gulf Oil 19¾,			
Hudsons Bay 15¾,			
Imasco 9¾,			

Federal Grain 5¾	
Jamock 3¼	
MINES	
Atlas Const Copper 36	
Brunswick Res. 60	
Cassiar Asb. 6.45	
Campbell Chib 7¾	
Coin Lake 2.50	
Cons. Cdn. Faraday 185	
Con. Tungsten 350	
Cons. Rambler 1.75	
Cons. Rexspar 1.30	
Copper Fields 1.35	
Dolsan 1.75	
Holinger 54¾	
Kerr Addison 14½	
Lake Shore 22.50	
Macintyre Lake 30	
Mattagami 2.50	
Northgate 8¾	
Pamour Porcupine 4.30	
Roy Silver 2.25	
Sherritt Gordon 3.50	
Sullivan Mine 22	
Texas Gulf Sulphur 28	
Wright Hargreaves 2.75	
OILS	
BP Canada 15	
Can. & Dep. 7¾	
Can. Superior 20¾	
Pacc Gas 47	
Pan Ocean 7¾	
W. Decalta 8	

Funeral Directory

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Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
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ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
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DEATHS

BURD, Charles — Of R.R. 1, Foxboro, Monday, Jan. 21, suddenly at his home. Husband of Vernice Derry. Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Bird, Foxboro, Mrs. Robert (Marion) Bird, Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Lorraine) Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Barbara) Bird, Foxboro and Mrs. Richard (Joan) Bird, Belleville. Dear brother of William Burd, Belleville, Frederick Burd, Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Bird, Foxboro. Survived by 10 grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville where the funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 2:30 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

COLLINS: Reverend Father John Joseph of Sweetsburg, Quebec, died suddenly at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, on Saturday, January 19, 1974, in his 64th year. Father Collins was born in Belleville, Ontario, the son of the late Michael Collins and Mary Collins, Beauford, Mrs. Collins, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Power and Mrs. Agnes Fitch, Belleville, Michael Collins, Belleville, predeceased him. Father Collins was ordained to the Catholic priesthood at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Belleville, on May 31, 1941. He served in the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, on Ontario, Canada, from 1941 to 1945. He was appointed to the Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, on January 1, 1946 and served there until his retirement on June 30, 1973. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Belleville, Ontario, Canada, and the Canadian Legion, Belleville, Ontario, Canada. Father Collins is survived by his brother Michael Collins, Belleville, sisters Mrs. Mary Ann Power and Mrs. Agnes Fitch, Belleville, nieces and nephews. Resting at the Marconi Funeral Home, Sweetsburg, Quebec, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 24, 1974 at 2:00 p.m. Interment, Queensbury, Quebec.

HOLLAND: Everett Walter — At his residence, 3rd Concession of Ameliasburgh, on Saturday, January 19, 1974, in his 63rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holland. Dear husband of Mrs. Beatrice (Phillips) Holland. Dear father of Mrs. Lorraine (Carolan) Shatzyer, of Port Hope, Ernest Murray, Wesley and Dennis of Picton and Phillip of Madoc. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bird, Foxboro, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Barbara) Bird, Foxboro and Mrs. Richard (Joan) Bird, Belleville. Survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville where the funeral service was held in the Funeral Home on Monday, January 21, at 11 a.m. Interment, Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Invited in Carrying Place Cemetery at a later date.) Rev. Ralph Jackson officiating.

DONCASTER, Mrs. Mary A. F. K. (Stephingson) of St. Ronald, Quebec, formerly of Belleville, Ont., on Friday, January 18, 1974. Beloved wife of Mr. J. Doncaster. Dear mother of Mrs. J. (Alice) Ann Mc-Kenzie, Montreal, Mrs. J. (Margaret) Mary Gilbert, Ottawa and Mrs. Georgette Kyra Davy of St. Ronald. Dear sister of Mrs. Frederick Power, Belleville and Mrs. Ronald, Survived by 5 grandchildren. Resting at the Marconi Funeral Home, Sweetsburg, Quebec, where the funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 24, 1974 at 2:00 p.m. Interment, Queensbury, Quebec.

YOUNG: Mrs. Marjorie Rita on Sunday, January 20, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital, in her 52nd year. Beloved wife of Richard Young, Madoc. Dear mother of Mrs. Janet Purdon and Mrs. A. (Carmel) Rutan, both of Belleville, Mrs. L. (Caroline) Shattraw, of Port Hope, Mrs. B. (Beverley) Casey, Thurlow and Mrs. M. (Marjorie) Ash and Mrs. M. (Phoebe) Deline, both of Madoc, and five sons, Elmer, Murray, William and Dennis, all of Picton, and Phillip of Madoc. Also surviving are a brother, Thomas Greatrix of Toronto, two sisters, Mrs. W. (Celia) Cassles, Niagara Falls, and Mrs. M. (Irene) Moore, of Belleville, and 32 grandchildren. The funeral will be held Tuesday from the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. D. W. Hamilton. Interment in the Madoc vault with spring interment in White Lake Cemetery.

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ROBINSON: Morley Diamond — Of the Village of Wilton Street, Belleville, on Saturday, January 19, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital. Beloved husband of Doris G. Rodgers (Diamond Hospital, Toronto). Dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Barbara) Hall, Mrs. Donald (Joan) Mc-Cutcheon, Mrs. Diamond Rosebrugh (deceased) husband of Lorna Lawson, Dear father of Mrs. J. Richard (Marion) Hall, Mrs. Ronald (Elizabeth) Mrs. Fred R. (Joan) Richardson, R.C., Whitby. Dear brother of Mrs. William G. Davies of Wilmington, Dela. Loved by 5 grandchildren. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, January 22, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Woman Dies in Train Crash, Husband, Two Children Hurt

TWEED — A decision as to a possible inquest into the death of a Crookston woman following a car-train collision Saturday afternoon was still pending today.

The woman's husband and two children remain in Belleville General Hospital today — two days following the collision on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road, approximately 16 miles west of here.

Marjorie Rita Young, 51, RR 3 Madoc was pronounced dead at the scene by Madoc coroner C. C. Derry. Her husband, Richard Young, 62, is in critical condition in BGH intensive care unit with chest, leg, and head injuries.

One of five passengers in the vehicle driven by Mr. Young — Laura Casselman, 14, of Madoc remains in satisfactory condition with a broken left ankle. Also in hospital is Scott Baumbour, 12, of Crookston. A BGH spokesman said he was admitted and remains in serious condition with head and face injuries.

Treated and released were Christine Baumbour, 13, of Crookston, with bruises to the face and knee, and Treacy Lynn Ross, 3, of Seymour St., Madoc, with a bruised knee and injured eye.

The Young vehicle was proceeding east on the Quin-Mo-Lac Road when it came into day-long discussions with a government team headed by Premier William Davis, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, was one of the speakers.

EVELYN BEAUMONT
Woman Welfare Head

Optimism For Jobs

TRENTON — Despite sluggish economic factors elsewhere a number of "indicators," are pointing to an active employment year for Trenton.

A spokesman for the Canada Manpower Centre here says 1974 "will be an active year."

Manpower records show that beginning in December, the number of jobs available at the end of 1973 and the first weeks of this year is large compared to the same months in past years.

Jim White, Manpower manager here, cautioned that this didn't mean Manpower would have jobs for everyone. But there is an active market which in itself is a good sign.

The CMC manager pointed to a number of Trenton industries that back up his prediction for a good year. These he listed as a record number of building permits pointing to active construction, expansion of a number of local industries, new industry and the latest announcement of a shopping mall.

While the mall will not be hiring staff for perhaps another year, as many as 100 men will be needed for its construction, expected to begin this spring.

Trenton is on the move and the long-range picture looks pretty good," the manager said.

According to the spokesman, the centre is receiving demands for workers every day, a particularly good sign at this time of year, traditionally the slow period in construction, tourist and outdoor trades.

Woman Welfare Administrator Objects

'Welfare Bum' Term Unfair

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Evelyn Beaumont, Prince Edward County's new welfare administrator, says she resents the term "welfare bum" frequently used to describe the unemployed person accepting financial assistance.

Mrs. Beaumont notes that there are only "four or five" individuals on the county's entire caseload that seem reluctant to work when a job is offered. The others are eager to be employed. When her office receives calls for men to shovel snow Mrs. Beaumont can readily supply the labor.

One of the few women in Ontario to serve as head of a municipal welfare department, the newly-appointed administrator is a native of Prince Edward. She has been employed with the county's social services department for the past five years.

Mrs. Beaumont, hired initially as a field worker, says that she enjoyed close contact with welfare recipients through visits to their homes.

She observes that it is easier to work with these persons in the familiar surroundings of their homes than in social service offices.

Since her appointment as welfare administrator last December, Mrs. Beaumont comments that she has had less time to spend in visiting individuals on her caseload. She hopes to find opportunities for more personal contact with those receiving assistance.

Mrs. Beaumont speaks optimistically of Prince Edward's welfare statistics. She notes a sharp decrease in the past two years. She describes welfare costs as "down considerably" although there is an increase in the number of unemployables on the welfare role.

This is partially due to a great upsurge in unwed mothers and marital separations. Also, the employment situation in the county is not as favorable as it might be, she says.

The administrator comments that lack of winter works programs here this year has detrimental effects as there are many persons eager to work. She suggests that this program keeps men working and willing to work.

She adds that many couples receiving welfare report marital difficulties in the winter months when the husband is continually at home unemployed.

Trees Would Help Restore Fish Balance in Waterways

KINGSTON — A Belleville alderman Saturday called for a massive program of tree planting to help restore the quality of Ontario waterways.

The proposal was made Environment Minister James Auld by Alderman Stu Meeks at a regional policy discussion here by the province's Progressive Conservative party.

Denudation of land once rich in timber resources is a major factor affecting waterways — including the Bay of Quinte - - and fish life, he said.

Loss of trees results in higher water temeperatures of tributary streams and creeks which in turn upset the ecological balance in the watersheds.

Creating new tree plantations in the watersheds and dredging tributaries used as spawning beds would help restore once abundant fish life in areas like the Bay.

Such projects have specific significance for the Bay, said Ald. Meeks. Natural resources officials expect a run of pacific salmon and spalke - - now matured after being introduced on both shores of Lakes Ontario in recent times. - - may appear in the Bay in fall this year.

Public, and community organization officials from the Belleville area attended the day-long discussions with a government team headed by Premier William Davis, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, was one of the speakers.

May Raise Limits For HOME Welch Tells Kingston Session

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Housing Minister Robert Welch said Saturday he is considering raising the income limitations to bring about a saving more than $12,000 a year, but less than $18,000, into the province's Home Ownership Made Easy H.O.M.E. program.

Mr. Welch, along with Premier William Davis, Agriculture Minister William Stewart and Environment Minister James Auld, took part in a one-day regional conference, fourth of a series sponsored by the Progressive Conservatives and designed to give citizens an opportunity to discuss issues with government leaders.

The 300-seat Memorial Hall in the old, domed city hall, built as the seat of Parliament when Kingston was the capital of Canada, was filled for most of the session.

Mr. Davis and his ministers made no speeches but answered questions from the audience. In between, they each took part in hour-long, open-line radio shows.

Mr. Welch told one questioner that the Ontario Housing Corp. OHC is making an "honest attempt" to look into the needs of low-income groups, since earning between $4,500 to $6,000 a year.

"But there is a large group of people in between who are above the income limitation of OHC but certainly below the income of the high-priced housing who are having problems.

Later, in an interview, Mr. Welch, who is also social development secretary, said he was thinking of those in the $12,000 to $18,000 income bracket who are "having some difficulty in the market, given land and housing prices today."

Only those earning $12,000 and less are eligible for the H.O.M.E. program where the government provides lower cost housing by leasing lots to owners to cut land costs.

"I'm thinking in terms of raising it beyond that," the minister said but would not predict how far he would go.

He said also although the H.O.M.E. program has proven a success, it still is not meeting the full demand for housing.

"We must find ways to move into there other income areas," Mr. Welch told his audience. "It is an area where we are going to have to move."

Mr. Stewart, responding to a farmer who expressed concerns about the loss of farming into residential and industrial uses, said governments at all levels have got to be "very much aware of the necessity of preserving our prime agricultural land."

He said that only a few months ago Canada had seemingly inexhaustible surpluses of wheat, seed grain, butter and industrial milk for making cheese.

Now the surpluses were gone, the result of a single major crop failure in other parts of the world. One crop failure in the Soviet Union could quickly deplete reserves of producing countries.

Kids: Adult Behavior Makes Discipline Tough Says Davis

KINGSTON, ONT. (CP) — his young daughters what they must or must not do when they have movies and television to influence them.

It was difficult to expect too much from children when they "see what the adult population is doing."

In reply to questions on urban sprawl, the premier said the government is convinced it can restrict and redirect growth as resources and the quality of life are maintained.

He said the government started with the parkway belt system in southern Ontario, the Niagara escarpment and the Toronto-centred region plan which are concepts to control growth by limiting populations in various areas.

He'd Just Bought It

TWEED — A Toronto real estate dealer had his car damaged in a mishap near here Saturday just hours after he bought the vehicle.

Provincial police say William James Patterson, was taking clients to a view a property when his new vehicle was involved in a mishap with a car driven by Gerald Maurice Trudeau, 18, Tweed, on a curve in the Bogart county road east of here.

Damage to the Patterson car - - which police said he had just bought that day was about $1,000, and $500 to the Trudeau vehicle.

Chickens Killed

WAUPOOS—Several crates of chickens "had the bird" Friday following a one-vehicle collision involving a poultry truck.

No damage was reported to the stake truck driven by Jens Pandura, 23, Brampton. Loss in chickens killed however, totalled approximately $100.

Man Killed In Mishap

TRENTON—An RR 1 Trenton man died Sunday morning after being struck by a car while walking along the third concession of Murray township.

Philip O'Kane, 69, of RR 1 Trenton was struck by a car driven by Douglas Scarrow of RR 7 Brighton.

Spokesman for the Brighton OPP said no charges will be laid.

LIP Cut Problems

TRENTON — The federal government, when it trimmed spending for operating budget for the Citizens Bureau, didn't cut back the work load — something that will have to be worked out before the bureau opens here Jan. 28.

The bureau, sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council, received slightly more than $9,000 to operate in Trenton — one of the only three projects in the Prince Edward Hastings riding to receive Local Initiative Program support.

While the bureau was off to a slow start, turning into economic problems all is now ready for operation, pending the federal government concedes to some modifications.

Originally the bureau had applied for more funds and more staff members. Along with this, a generous program of ombudsman and consumer education work was being offered.

The government accepted the work guidelines but cut the staff to one and with local organizers saying all the planned work could not be completed with three employees.

Doug Sword, QDLC president, says a letter is on its way to LIP co-ordinators in Toronto for modifications in the project's terms of reference.

The bureau intends staying problems but is ready to enter into a project with local chambers of commerce and the labor council.

The bureau will open its new office — located on Dundas Street over Ostrander's Jewellers — next Monday.

Sign Over Planes To Venezuela

TRENTON—The last of a Canadian shipment of 18 fighter planes was signed over to Venezuelan ambassador Jesus Carbonell Izquierdo today.

In a brief ceremony at the air movements defence unit at CFB Trenton, the ambassador to Canada formally signed ownership papers for the two CF-5 fighters. The first planes were delivered about one year ago.

The entire shipment including spare parts, cost Venezuela $22 million. The aircraft were part of a Canadian Armed Forces surplus.

Folling the ceremony the ambassador had lunch in the officers' mess and shortly after returned to his embassy in Ottawa.

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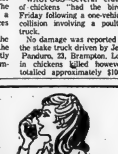

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Snowmobile Noise

Belleville stores recently sponsored a full-page advertisement on snowmobile safety — and an extremely useful document it was.

But aside from advising particular care with children aboard, and no jumping of snowbanks without knowing what is on the other side, and avoidance of damage to private property, there is not a word about the infringement of other people's rights and consideration these machines often cause.

We have been told for instance that the operation of snowmobiles close to homes in otherwise quiet rural neighborhoods can be an irritant, not only to adult residents but also to sleeping children and infants.

In Connecticut we understand there is a law forbidding the operation of snowmobiles within 500 feet of houses. When it is considered that in France the machines are forbidden altogether, the U.S. state's edict is the minimum that might be expected to protect the interests of non-users. Yet here in Canada there is no such law and the roar of snowmobile engines in the vicinity of homes is commonplace.

This raises the matter of the study the provincial Ministry of the Environment is supposed to be conducting into the incidence of noise in all its forms, with a view to bringing in legislation regulating it. It would be in the public interest if the ministry could issue a progress report. Is this subject still under study? When can we expect some meaningful legislation? If Environment Minister James Auld has some answers we would like to hear them.

Meanwhile the noise level of snowmobiles has not declined measurably since they first came on the scene, a fact confirmed by one of the recommendations in that ad we have been discussing: don't use a railroad right-of-way. You can't hear a train coming above the din of your own machine. . ." This noise problem is something manufacturers should be trying to solve.

Life of Toil

Thousands of immigrants have come to this country from Europe to "better themselves," as the saying goes.

A great many succeed in this endeavor, or at least find fresh opportunities, a comfortable life, material gains and spiritual satisfactions.

But in the life they have left behind there are often traditions, skills and a matchless environment that can never be replaced amid the materialism, tinsel, synthetic values and so-called standard of living of the world.

Toronto columnist Richard Needham once observed that lucky are the young people, often of immigrant families, who start up recreational businesses enjoying some success, but not too much, so that the kids absorb the example and motivating power of work in which their parents have been grounded — a salutary for many or some such activity in which the youngsters will take a natural interest and subsequently help in the business.

This does not mean of course that the new generation must follow slavishly in the pattern of the older generation, but it does serve them well for whatever career they may take up.

As for those who stay behind, in the "old country," the families who till the soil and harvest the wheat by hand, and grind it by age-old methods, life is hard to be sure — yet the beauty of the outdoor scene, the family solidarity, the artistic skills they bring to such spare-time work as handcraft, bring rewards seldom found in our society.

Joe Adair's film, Grecian Odyssey, in the Kiwanis travel and adventure series in recent days was eloquent of such a lifestyle, one in which perhaps three of four generations of a family may share. The strong, handsome faces of the old people, some still leading an active life — there was one woman of 102 — are products of this healthy way of life.

Would that some of this kind of environment could be duplicated in our own North American society. The closest to it probably is life on the farm, but for thousands of urban youngsters there will never be the tough but not unpleasant rigors of living from the soil, either here or, for that matter, in some rocky upland in Europe.

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Basic Human Freedom Still Denied

The Soviet Union Remains a Land Under Totalitarianism

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Soviet Union like the Russian Empire before it, remains a vast human prison where free expression is a crime, ideas are suspect and a wicked police and prison system keeps the "dissent" locked up under the state's thumb.

One wonders how Russians century after century can be so cruel to each other, why this largest of the Slavic nations is incapable of any sustained period of representative rule after a thousand years of history.

The only relief was the few months of weak, representative rule in early 1917 when the Social Democrat Alexander Kerensky tried to found a democratic Russia with the czardom preserved if necessary, but without it if that was the only way.

Neither way was destined to work for the Russians. The Bolshevik revolutionaries committed to a new totalitarianism were waiting in the wings. As Kerensky vacillated, they took over.

In almost every sense except that of basic human freedoms, the U.S.S.R. is a very different place from Imperial Russia. Many smaller and newer states in the world with little hope of achieving Russian excellence in science, medicine, military technology, outer space exploration, are much further ahead in giving room to the things of the spirit.

Twenty years after the terror of the Stalin era, under Stalin, Russia is estimated to have 900 prison camps of varying kinds with about one million prisoners, political and criminal captives in them.

The experts on the Soviet prison system tell us this is a long way from the staggering estimate of 12 million Russians held in atrocious labor camps, many to die or be exterminated by them.

The entire ghastly system is exposed as never before in Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "new book, The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956. The name GULAG are Russian-language initials for The Main directorate for Camps, once known as GUMZ in Stalin's time or The Main Directorate for Places of Confinement.

The major agency for arrest, surveillance and control of Soviet citizens is of course the KGB, once the MVD and before that the NKVD, but very much all one and the same, the world's largest secret police apparatus.

What we hear of the KGB is largely associated with its overseas activities, spying and foreign intelligence work. Within the U.S.S.R. it is believed between 300,000 and perhaps two million Russian citizens "moonlight" in their drab economy by spying and making reports on fellow citizens to the KGB headquarters in all major cities and towns.

According to a British specialist on Soviet prisons, there are four main kinds at present. There are the "severe regime" camps for minor criminal offences, "hardened regime," "strict" and "special" regime camps, delightfully reserved for those Russians who want to say and write what they believe about their society, or who just happen to be Soviet Jews.

And while even former prison inmates now escaped and living in Europe and the United States say that conditions are nowhere like the ones Mr Solzhenitsyn outlines from the Lenin and Stalin eras, they are still places where the indignities of semi-starvation and forced labor remain the norm.

In all our friendly discussions with Moscow about most-favored-nation status in trade, mutual associations on science and northern development, let us not forget with what kind of dreary, anti-human system we associate.

The U.S.S.R. is an almost 60-year-old prison society, if we forget the earlier centuries-long era of the oppressive czars.

Northern Ontario's Recreational Requirements

By JIM WATERS
From the Toronto Bureau of the Intelligencer

TORONTO — The Ontario cabinet is expected to decide within a few weeks whether to proceed with a potential $100 million recreational project in northern Ontario, scrap the entire scheme, or add to the $250,000 already spent on studies for Maple Mountain, 60 miles north of Sudbury.

Robert Brock, director of the industry and tourism ministry's special projects branch, is hopeful much of the debate and speculation both at Queen's Park and throughout the north will be resolved shortly.

"We naturally would like a decision one way or another, or at least some form of direction," he said in a recent interview. Cautious enough to give no indication which way he thinks cabinet is headed, Mr. Brock declined an opportunity to assess the feasibility of carving out ski slopes, installing a sewage plant and providing other essential services — the government's contribution towards attracting private developers.

"It would be pure speculation if I was to comment," he said.

Far more eager to express his opinion is Ed Havrot, the conservative member of the legislature for Timiskaming, whose riding takes in Maple Mountain. A staunch proponent of the project from the outset two years ago, Mr. Havrot is convinced it could effectively boost the area's dwindling economy.

He points out Northern Ontario has an unemployment rate of about 18 per cent, more than twice the figure for the entire province. The towns near Maple Mountain, namely Cobalt, Haileybury and his home, Kirkland Lake, have more than 20 per cent out of work, he says.

Mr. Havrot is fearful "a handful of conservationists" may convince the government Maple Mountain should remain as it is — a steep forested ridge accessible only by canoe or snowmobile.

Bending somewhat to the arguments of the 150-strong Save Maple Mountain Committee, he says the whole concept of the project is based on preserving the environment, not covering the cliff with concrete as some of the critics would have us believe.

Both opposition parties in the legislature have coined their own catch phrases for Maple Mountain in expressing their opposition, naturally enough, to it.

"Ontario Place North", Liberal Leader Robert Nixon calls it. He claims it will only "add to the fiscal burden that Ontario taxpayers are staggering under."

Perhaps even more forcible are the NDP members, such as Bud Germa (Sudbury) and Floyd Laughren (Nickel Belt), who have condemned the scheme as nothing more than "a giant hot dog stand". Almost all municipalities within fifty miles of the site support the proposal, but the New Democrat caucus has passed a resolution opposing it.

Preliminary plans call for two phases of development. The first would involve expenditures of $42 million—$14 million of it by the province—for accessory tennis courts and a riding stable as well as hotels and condominiums on a 250-acre townsite.

Stage two would essentially increase accommodation space with ancillary transportation facilities for another $45 million or so.

Government planners predict 1,200 workers would be involved in construction and an additional 900 year-round jobs would be created. Opponents say outlays would fill the top-level jobs while natives of the area do little except wait on tourists.

Real estate prices in the area are rising rapidly, according to Mr. Havrot, as "a lot of hot shots are just waiting around". He hopes to make one last plitch to Premier William Davis and Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett before cabinet decides Maple Mountain's fate.

Health and Rights of Non-smokers

Roscoe Drummond is The Christian Science Monitor It is all to the good that the federal government is speaking out more openly about the evils of cigarette smoking — the injury it does to people, to society and to civil rights; that is, the right of nonsmokers to be subjected to smoking pollution in public places against their will.

The health hazards from smoking — and from exposure to smoking — are much greater than first believed, but more needs to be done in the field of public awareness.

Steps taken thus far by both governmental and private agencies to a'ert people to these hazards have not been equal to the need.

It was nearly four years ago that Congress required that every pack of cigarettes sold in the U.S. carry the words: "Warning — the Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health."

Some months later the government banned cigarette commercials on radio and TV.

But two years after the Surgeon General's warning and one year's ban on TV ads, cigarette sales in the U.S. went up a record total of 672 billion. Last year sales reached 561.7 billion and in the 10 months ending April of this year, cigarette sales rose 2.5 percent.

The tobacco industry, after being ruled off the television airwaves, naturally took to the most alluring advertising in the mass circulation publication. This is very likely the explanation why cigarette sales have increased those the

television ban.

Education can and should be the two-edged sword; that is, the use to publicity to alert the public to the injurious consequences of cigarette smoking and the denial of advertising to those seeking to cultivate and increase customers.

Before attempting to reform people by law — that is, by a ban on smoking — we ought to be doing a better job of seeking reform by better education. Obviously there is a pervasive unbended smoking habit, but it doesn't make sense to allow the tobacco industry to do everything it can to increase that habit while the government is seeking to decrease it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jan. 21, 1974

The Axis counter offensive in North Africa began 32 years ago today—in 1942—under the command of Gen. Erwin Rommel and spearheaded by his Afrika Korps. Tobruk, the key city, fell June 21 and El Alamein, within Egypt's borders, was reached July 1 when Rommel paused for two months. His attack at El Alamein failed and was followed in October by the British attack which led to the destruction of the Afrika Korps within seven months.

1958—Former member of the United States state department Alger Hiss was convicted of perjury in New York City.

1945—Japanese suicide planes bombed the United States aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt off the Philippines.

1919—Sinn Fein movement declared Ireland independent.

Promotion of Esperanto

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

People are asking where to obtain information about the international language ESPERANTO. As the promoting organization is a non-profit one, with small funds, would they please indicate that many public libraries have books; there are contacts in 3,000 places throughout the world; 72 places in Canada; and particular addresses may be found in telephone books in many countries from the national office, Esperanto, Box 174, Rockcliffe, Quebec.

The next international Esperanto Congress will be in Ottawa, August 1974.

LORCAN OHUIGINN
Esperanto Information Section,
Ottawa.

A Local Watergate?

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It must be obvious to all by now that we have a little Watergate here in Belleville.

Jack Ellis' vendetta with the UIC has assumed ridiculous proportions with the advent of the RCMP and their request for papers taken from the UIC business files.

Mr. Ellis' refusal at first to produce, and later to explain that they were only photostat copies with all fingerprints removed, is real Watergate material.

Obviously Mr. Ellis encouraged this disgruntled employee or employees to back up their complaints with evidence of mismanagement instead of advising them to contact their department heads.

I suggest he was led up the garden path.

I think it is high time that Mr. Ellis quit this nonsensical cloak and dagger game and start putting his talents to work for the benefit of his constituents and the riding.

In conclusion I feel sure that the UIC will iron out any difficulties to the satisfaction of all.

V. HOUCHIN.

A Critic of Humanism

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Patricia Young of Vancouver, writes many letters during the course of a year which could be responded to in antithetical terms and, perhaps, should so be responded to.

To select just one of her letters and that the one in which she conveys her Christmas greetings to readers, as the letter to respond to in critical terms, may seem unkind, but her blanket criticism of "humanists" as the new persecutors of the concept of Christmas cannot be allowed to pass without, at least, a minimal response.

I do not know whether Patricia Young will see this letter. It is difficult to believe that she reads all the newspapers in which her letters are published across Canada but just for the record it should be stated that there is at least one North American organization which professes to be Christian and which at the same time sees something unchristian in the celebration of Christmas. I refer to Ambassador College, a separate corporation associated with the Worldwide Church of God, Pasadena, California, with a Vancouver office at P.O. Box 64, Station "A".

In the December, 1973 issue of its publication, "The Plain Truth," after making some statements about the pagan origins and customs of Christmas, it concludes its article by saying that the world thinks it needs a pagan, utterly non-Christian holiday like Christmas because in reality it needs the spirit of God.

I write this, not to publicize Ambassador College, but just to demonstrate that the simplistic approach to "Christmas and its persecutors" of Patricia Young may, perhaps, score a point in her current propaganda campaign, but her letter is not necessarily in the true spirit of Christmas, and thus should be taken with a grain of salt.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Advertising and Mass Media

Brantford Expositor

Today only the mass media can reach "the public". Stores and industries recognize this. Their advertising is seen everywhere. But it seems that only in recent years have governments made major use of advertisements, outside national emergencies.

The Ontario government recently launched two $200,000 advertising campaigns. They are now using public funds to advertise what could be, at best, to correct political mistakes."

Transportation Minister Carton defended the ads. They stressed "a choice for everyone", told residents of smaller cities about available subsidies for all kinds of public transportation systems and promoted the dial-a-bus approach.

Right or wrong, the governing party inevitably derives some secondary benefit from the government advertisement. But governments must fully use the tools needed to do the job to compete for the public's attention. Politicians are no longer put by making speeches from tree stumps or street corners — or the 20th century equivalent,

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1954.

Miller A. Parks of Wallbridge was elected president of the Central Ontario Ayrshire Breeders' Association at the annual meeting in Latimer's Town Room. He succeeds Rex Denyes, 1953 president.

J. N. Yanover, owner and proprietor of the New Queen's Hotel and also of Hotel Belleville, was elected a director of the Ontario Hotel Association at the annual meeting in Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

30 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1944.

Following their usual custom at the opening meeting of the New Year, Trenton Rotarians were hosts to the Mayor and council with Mayor H. R. Cory as the principal speaker.

40 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1934.

Mrs. Robert Miles spent the week-end with friends in Peterborough.

Mrs. L. G. Pozard spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holmes of Toronto, formerly of this city, spent the weekend here with friends.

Mrs. R.E. Cole has returned home after spending three weeks with friends in Cincinnati.

50 YEARS AGO

January 21, 1924.

W. B. Riggs possesses a document of historic importance. Dated June 23, 1875 and signed by Benjamin Franklin, it was drawn in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and conveys certain islands in Washington County, Pennsylvania to Riggs' forbears. The document is on exhibition at the Y.M.C.A.

ford's weekly Civic News. Some of today's problems are interesting, beyond informing, tries persuasion. The public is policy is deserving of support.

Ontario NDP leader Stephen Lewis charged the government with "extraordinary extravagance" in spending $200,000 to correct the misimpression across the province that the $1.5 billion urban transportation program was to benefit only Metropolitan Toronto. "We are now using public funds to advertise what could be, at best, to correct political mistakes."

Transportation Minister Carton defended the ads. They stressed "a choice for everyone", told residents of smaller cities about available subsidies for all kinds of public transportation systems and promoted the dial-a-bus approach.

Right or wrong, the governing party inevitably derives some secondary benefit from the government advertisement. But governments must fully use the tools needed to do the job to compete for the public's attention. Politicians are no longer put by making speeches from tree stumps or street corners — or the 20th century equivalent,

Carol Fulton: Selling Carnival

Events Planned For All Tastes

This is the program of events for Belleville's winter carnival:

Jan. 30 Centennial Secondary School 8 p.m., opening ceremonies, carnival queen judged; senior citizens' sleigh ride, Shannonville, 3:30-5 p.m.; pot luck supper, square dancing, recreation centre, 6 p.m.; Legion Hall, open curling and euchre tournaments, 8 p.m.

Jan. 31—Victoria Park, beef roast, 2 p.m.; torchlight parade from post office to park, torchlight snowmobile safari on Bay of Quinte; Ben Bleecker Auditorium, bingo, 7:45 p.m.

Feb. 1—Armory, teen dance, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Ben Bleecker, Lionsfest, music, food, drink, dancing, 8 p.m.-1 a.m.; Brunswick Bowl, moonlite bowling fest, 11:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Feb. 2—Canadian Legion, pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. noon; AVAF, open dart tournament, 10 a.m.; Zwick's, fishing derby, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Quinte Stairs Club, broomball, 2 p.m.; ice sculptures judged around c. 3:30 p.m.; High school hockey finals, Memorial Arena, 7:30 p.m. and 10 :30 p.m.; Ben Bleecker, Klondike Night dance; Memorial Arena, lacrosse, 9 p.m.; Brunswick, Moonlite Bowling;.

Feb. 3 — Zwick's outdoor camping display 1-4 p.m.; snowmobile rides, 1 p.m.-dusk; family sled pulling race, 1:15 p.m.; bike-driving, 2 p.m. 3 p.m.; cross-country ski race, Loyalist College-Zwick's 2.30 p.m.; snowshoe race, 2 p.m.; tykes toboggan tournament, 2 p.m.; tug-o-war, 2 p.m.

Two Injured In Collision

A two-car collision at the intersection of North Front St. and Bell Blvd. sent two Ajax, Ont., women to Belleville General Hospital Saturday; Both were treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Elinor Hall, 47, of Ajax, proceeding south on North Front was making a left turn onto Bell Blvd when struck by a car driven north on North Front by Thomas D. Russell, 63, of RR 1 Foxboro.

The driver and passenger in the Hall vehicle, Marilyn Hall, 21, of Ajax, were taken to BGH by ambulance, city police said.

Damage to the Hall vehicle was estimated at $600, to the Russett vehicle, $375.

Belleville city police charged Mrs. Hall with failing to yield.

Madoc Board Breaks Ground On Organizing New Centre

MADOC — Deciding what would be the most financially beneficial location of a new community centre for Madoc is the main priority its Board of Trustees initially.

At a recent meeting attended by Clark T. Rollins MPP Hastings, and interested area residents the board set out to learn what financial assistance is available for the undertakking.

Mr. Rollins expressed a willingness to do everything possible to assist the community in its project. He advised the board to begin by holding a meeting with Bancroft village council. Bancroft has recently completed construction of a new arena and it was felt that their experience could be most beneficial to the new committee.

The board learned from Mr. Rollins a first move would be to seek forgiveness on grants already paid for the old arena, to become eligible for a full grant on the new one.

Carnival Toques Symbol of Fun

Want to help Belleville's winter carnival get financially ahead?

Get a hat.

A toque to be precise.

And, while you're at it, get a badge.

The toque and badge went on sale in the city this week. Funds raised help offset costs of the big five-day cold weather community event starting Jan. 30.

The items also boost the carnival atmosphere.

The more people publicly wearing the distinctive red toques, the greater the community feeling of common involvement mocked for such an events, believe Belleville Jaycees who are coordinating tis organization.

The toques and badges went on sale Saturday at the Canadian Legion, Army Navy and Airforce Veterans Association and the Quinte Mall where they are being sold by a sorority XI. Alpha Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

Programs, designed as eye-catching—easy to refer—them make the carnival's detailed events easy reading.

They will be sold publicly this week says Jaycee Glenn Wardell, carnival committee co-chairman.

For some, the carnival starts early.

For instance, there's the fishing derby at Zwick's Island Park, Jan. 26, a secondary school hockey tournment, Jan. 27 at Dick Ellis Arena. Meantime, a snow-grving is underway already has started with registration at the Front Street Barber Salon.

Fugitive Nabbed

See-Pick has done it again.

The Belleville Police department's hook-in with the RCMP's central information data bank in Ottawa snared another criminal over the weekend.

PC James McMullen was making a routine weekend check of guests at motels and hotels in Belleville early Sunday morning when a See-Pick check revealed that a guest at a North Front Street motel was wanted by the police in Western Canada and northern Ontario.

Police arrested an Ottawa area man fie the theft of a 1973 Cadillac four-door sedan from Winnipeg.

The man is wanted by the RCMP in Vancouver, Calgary and Winnipeg for a variety of theft, fraud and false pretence charges. He is also wanted by Ontario Provincial Police in northern Ontario for a series of fraud and false pretence charges.

Robert John Conway, 30, of RR 1 Carlsbad Springs, Ont., is being held in custody pending the arrival of RCMP officers, who will take him to Winnipeg where he will be arraigned on all charges.

Fred Barton: Ad Veteran

Newspapers Were Fred Barton's Life

The man who was an important — if almost anonymous — link between Belleville businessmen and consumers has retired.

The Intelligencer begins this new chapter in Belleville in the department he organized and ran for more than a quarter-century — advertising.

He directed the function of the Quinte district's daily newspaper's most important business department — advertising is any publication's vital revenue source — for a time when the area finally began expanding into the community it now is.

He ends his career as a lifelong newspaper businessman.

"I've never known anything all my life but newspaper work," says Mr. Barton.

Born on the north shore of New Brunswick, he started as a general job employee with a weekly newspaper in Windsor, N.S., in 1926. Later he was a type, ran a linotype machine as he worked his way up through several weeklies. Eventually he went into advertising and the dailies.

He worked on the Halifax Herald then came west to Ontario in 1931 to the Peterborough Examiner. In 1946 he transferred to The Intelligencer, as advertising manager.

As manager he ran a department consisting of himself and a woman assistant for a career with 7,000 circulation. Belleville then had a population of 18,000.

"We'd often put out a 10-page paper." Mr. Barton recalled. By dint of hard work, he'd doubled the need for personnel in his department within a year.

Today, throughout the Quinte area, The Intelligencer counts a circulation of about 17,000 with much of the countryside it once served now is lightly populated.

In fact, when he and his wife built their home at the corner of Gallidale and Victoria it was the last house on the city's outskirts.

Such lifestyle changes are reflected in the business: When the Bartons came to Belleville its business was Front St. New plazas, malls, shopping centres are monuments to the change to total urbanization.

Nonetheless, newspaper advertising remains just as important to a community as the business itself, believes the veteran advertising official.

"You can't put out a paper without news and news costs money," he says. "So advertising still is the main source of revenue."

But, even through the years of growth and change he holds to a basic advertising formula: "The advertisement first has to really have something to say. It must present something either the public will buy or wants to buy, and I still don't buy catchy headings. You have a message, and you must be presented as clearly as possible so there's no misunderstanding about it."

There are variations, inevitably.

For instance, one of the most horrendously perpetual of any newspaper's subconscious error, that in the pressure of daily deadlines, gets published despite all the checking apparatus. For Mr. Barton the one that still lives in the fullpaper taken out while he was working in Peterborough by a menswear opening.

A single letter dropped unnoticed from a word transformed it into one of every-day colloquial use, but a dramatic solicitation in print.

"He phoned the next day about it and he hit the roof," recalls Mr. Barton. "Then — for the next two days he sold so many suits that he sold right out."

In Belleville, Mr. Barton was known as a quiet newspaperman who saw his purpose as a assistant and advisor to his paper's clients.

"Over the years you're dealing with these merchants and all volunteer programs at the local level, you develop from a salesman into a friend."

Now starting his retirement, he has no immediate, set plans. However, at last he has time, he says, to more thoroughly pursue and enjoy his friendships.

Open House Ends Week

The Belleville Family YMCA ended its week-long two-fold celebration Sunday afternoon with what general secretary Di Diamantides called a "success."

Between 400 an 500 people attended the open house at the east-end facilities yesterday afternoon to participate in 45-minute swim periods, and munch on cookies with coffee while talking to various board members concerning programs the Y provides.

"There was a steady flow of people," said Mr. Diamantides. "Some people even insisted on buying memberships, though we had not prepared for that."

The open house was the culmination of a celebration of National YMCA Week across Canada, as well as the commemoration of the 80th anniversary of the Belleville branch.

Tumbling, trampoline, diving, and judo displays were part of the celebration.

Earlier, Mr. Diamantides had said, "The purpose of the open house is to make the Y known to the community and show people it's an integral part of the community."

"We had a good program and quite a few people came to visit and to see it," the secretary said.

Flare Drop This Week

Flare - dropping exercises are being planned by military air search-rescue teams over Lake Ontario off Prince Edward County this week.

Such practice runs, held annually, frequently generate phone calls about Unidentified Flying Objects. So the service now issues advance notices of the exercises.

What prompts the UFO reactions are the flares, burning with an intensity of 2 million watts, slowly descending by parachute.

The flares, dropped 8,000 feet from an Otter aircraft burn up to five minutes, says a CFB official.

The exercise is scheduled off the southwestern tip of Prince Edward on three nights when weather conditions are best, between 6.30-10 p.m.

One to four flares may be dropped at a time.

Club Canara Goes On Sale Nationally

Club Canara and its surrounding land will go on a cross-Canada realty listing this week, says J. T. Campbell, president of the owner group, Canadian National Recreation Association Ltd.

CNRA executives decided to offer the asset as a single property — a nine-acre holding flanked by Canadian National Railways that includes the club, a recreation field and big parking lot.

Although he quoted no price or exact estimates, Mr. Campbell said realty experts in the last few days reported an appraisal "over $300,000."

The entire holding was the outgrowth of a once-active rallecenders' recreation group, Club Canara opened in 1957, and — with its banqueting halls and meeting rooms — became a centre of social and community business activity. The recreation part has long been a major city ball diamond.

CNRA stockholders voted Nov. 23 to dispose of the assets. A prime factor in the decision was inability to maintain the level of activity for events that included some of the biggest functions in the area. The club runs is own catering service.

The club is busy as in any past year and bookings are being accepted until the end of June.

In fact, says Mr. Campbell, the enterprise is in "very good financial shape — the best financial position we've been in for the last five years."

There are no liabilities.

Immediately following sale of the property, plans are to dissolve the CNRA and spread the net proceeds among the shareholders — all railroaders, many now retired — or their beneficiaries.

The property has been listed with realtor A. E. LePage.

Word Changed

Whatever other alterations take place in Hastings County's official plan, one change has already been approved.

It's a single word.

At one of the public meetings debating the plan the word "conveyance" involved with subdivision control was queried.

The county planning board later agreed on a supported clarification "Conveyance" now becomes "severance" - on pages 48, 49, 50.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

PROCLAMATION

"ABILITY FUND WEEK"

(formerly March of Dimes)

JANUARY 21 - 28, 1974

WHEREAS the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled is a voluntary non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the medical, vocational and social rehabilitation of physically handicapped residents of Ontario, over the age of 19, except the blind, mentally retarded or mentally ill for whom special services exist;

AND WHEREAS the primary objective of the Foundation is the development of the abilities of the disabled;

AND WHEREAS the primary support comes through public subscriptions to the Ability Fund Campaigns;

AND WHEREAS under "Community Services" provided by the Foundation and grouped direct services to individuals and all volunteer programs at the local level;

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Belleville, I hereby proclaim the week of JANUARY 21 - 28, 1974 AS

"ABILITY FUND WEEK".

DATED AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE THIS 21st DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

ROBIN JEFFREY, MAYOR.

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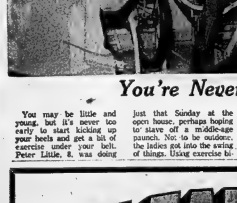

You're Never Too Young

You may be little and young, but it's never too early to start kicking up your heels and get a bit of exercise under your belt. Peter Little, 8, was doing just that Sunday at the open house, perhaps hoping to stave off a middle-age paunch. Not to be outdone, the ladies got into the swing of things. Using exercise bicycles, Margaret Koleszar, 10, (from left) and Carol Rosenkrcher, 9, pedal their way to trimness. Only at 10 they still have little to worry about. Over 400 people attended the open house Sunday afternoon for activities and the opportunity to speak to members of the Y board.

Quinte Cuisine

Helen Sallans, 14, was recommended to Quinte Cuisine because of her carrot cake. Helen, a grade ten student at Quinte Secondary School, has liked to bake and putter about in the kitchen since she was a young child. She started making this recipe from her Aunt Dorothy, about two years ago.

Carrot Cake

three-quarters cup mazola
corn oil
1 cup grated carrots
2 eggs
1 cup white sugar
2 oz. nuts
1½ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt

Mix the oil, sugar, eggs, carrots and nuts.

Mix all the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture.

Beat this final mixture together well.

Bake in a loaf pan at 250 degrees for 45 to 60 minutes.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Family Illness Records May Reduce Birth Defects

EDMONTON (CP) — Extensive family histories should be kept to help people determine their chances of having defective children, says Dr. Ramesh Bhambhani, a genetic counsellor at the University of Alberta.

"There's not a single individual free of harmful genes," he said in an interview. The average person has three to five genes which, given proper conditions, may result in a retarded or diseased child.

"Statistically, at least five per cent of all live births are victims of one major genetic disorder or another."

However, 60 to 70 conditions can be detected biochemically in the parents and genetic counsellors can tell them the percentage risk they face of a recurring affliction, said Dr. Bhambhani.

"Beyond this, counsellors can present the alternatives—which include therapeutic abortion, adoption and artificial insemination."

Recent developments have given geneticists more to work with, he said. Techniques have been perfected to identify certain kinds of genetic deficiencies and liberalization of social attitudes has enabled people to consider alternatives to bearing afflicted children.

The first steps in genetic counselling are obtaining an accurate diagnosis of conditions present in the family, said Dr. Bhambhani.

"Many disorders tend to look alike, but their patterns of inheritance are different. Unless an accurate diagnosis is established, erroneous advice may be given."

There are many different types of genetic disorders, depending often on the environment and care of the individuals involved.

Cystic fibrosis is relatively common in North America while Tay-Sachs disease, which affects infants and can result in mental retardation, is prevalent in the Jewish population, particularly among Ashkenazi Jews.

Both of these are so-called recessive conditions and can be detected in the parents by a blood sample.

"People have two doses of each gene—one could be normal and one abnormal. In the case of recessive conditions a child must receive two doses of the abnormal gene—one from each parent—to be affected."

So the genetic counsellor can tell the parents, if they are both carriers of the abnormal gene, that they have a 25-per-cent risk of having an afflicted child.

Tay-Sachs disease is among a group that can also be detected by pre-natal tests, involving the extraction and analysis of cells from the fluid surrounding the fetus, said Dr. Bhambhani.

"What many people don't realize is that they may not have the symptoms of a particular disorder but can still carry the gene."

Phenylketonuria is one such disorder, caused by excessive amino acid in the system. If it is detected early enough a child can be placed on a diet low in amino acid and can be free of symptoms.

"But if people aren't aware they are carriers, and their child isn't treated accordingly, he can suffer severe mental retardation and early death."

Genetic conditions include diabetes, in which the pancreas produces insufficient insulin, and mongolism, believed caused by the inheritance of one too many chromosomes.

In many genetic disorders only one dose of an abnormal gene is necessary for a child to be affected. Others can only be passed from mother to son or father to daughter. Hemophilia, where blood fails to clot, and red-green color blindness are among these.

"Genetic counselling is not without problems" since some aspects involve the moral and legal questions of abortion, adoption and artificial insemination," said Dr. Bhambhani.

"These issues must be discussed . . . geneticists will have to start taking lay people into their confidence."

Most genetic counselling now is done in connection with hospitals. The best approach would be to set up clinics where geneticists, doctors, psychiatrists, clergymen and lawyers all are available to give their opinions to the public, he said.

Women's Council Critical Family Planning Lack Sexism, Discrimination

TORONTO (CP) — Local public health units will be getting letters from Ontario's advisory council on the status of women to ask why they are not operating family-planning clinics.

The council decided to write after hearing from three of its 16 members at its monthly meeting Thursday.

Of 43 health units in Ontario, 17 have birth-control clinics.

Barbara Landau of Thornhill, reporting on a meeting with provincial government officials said a family-planning program is expected to begin April 1, with a budget of $500,000. She said she understands abortion counselling is not to be included.

Lin Good of Kingston expressed the council's response when she said, "It's not just family planning we're concerned with, but all the ancillary circumstances that we're covering under the euphemism."

The council also agreed to try to convince school boards that sexism in text books and teaching is an area of concern.

It had written boards to ask their policies on hiring and training women principals, and on sexism. Philip Manuel of Toronto said many replies said women will not apply for principals' jobs, and that sexism is not an issue in their jurisdictions.

Mrs. Good told the council about a female articling law student in Kingston who was told she could not wear pants suits to work if she wanted to keep her articling job. The student has since moved to another firm.

Chairman Laura Sabia of St. Catharines said she was delighted that Ontario has appointed its first woman deputy minister, Dorothea Crittenden.

Old Market Found

FOGGIA, Italy (AP) — A group of Belgian archeologists found a 2,000-year-old Roman supermarket, a spokesman for the group announced. He said the ancient shopping area, near this southern Italian town, consisted of a central hall and 13 side rooms.

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WEDDINGS

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM NICOL

Nicol — McMullen

Holly and mums decorated the altar of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling for the December wedding of Janie Lee McMullen and William Nicol.

Rev. John May performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McMullen of Stirling and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol of Petersborough.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional gown of white satin, with a lace yoke edged with a lace flounce, a stand-up lace ruffle at the neck and lace sleeves. A deep flounce of lace at the hem formed a full train. Her Spanish style headpiece held a cathedral - length veil edged with lace and she carried red carnations with pine.

Maid of honor Marsha Coldwill of Cobourg wore a red satin gown in a coat-dress style. Identical dresses were worn by the bridesmaids Susan and Betty McMullen, sisters-in-law of the bride. All the attendants carried white mums tied with red ribbon.

Best man was Michael Cleary of Orillia. The ushers were Donald Freedenburg of Peterborough, the groom's cousin, and Fred Nichol of Vancouver, the groom's brother.

A dinner and dance followed at the Frankford Fish and Game Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichol now live on Markham Road, Scarborough.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN WEESE

Weese — Bishop

Christ Church Cathedral was the setting for the January 2 wedding of Luella Anne Bishop and Stephen Mowbray Weese, performed by Canon R. D. B. Wright.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bishop and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weese of Carrying Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white embossed silk velvet with a white satin band under the empire bodice and a matching church bow. Her short veil had a headpiece of matching velvet flowers, and she carried salmon-colored tea roses with baby's breath and green ivy.

The matron of honor, Sharlene MacKinnon, wore an emerald green gown of delustred satin with a high ruffled collar and ruffles on the bodice and cuffs.

The bridesmaids Julie Bishop, the bride's sister, and Susan Bishop, the bride's cousin, dressed identically to the matron of honor. The attendants' flowers were blue daisies, pink carnations, baby's breath and ivy.

Best man was the groom's brother, Wesley Weese, and the ushers were Michael MacKinnon and Peter Hatfield.

After a dinner and dance held in the Fiesta 'Room of the Hotel Quinte, the newly-married couple travelled to Lake Placid, N.Y. on their wedding trip.

They now live at R.R. 1, Carrying Place.

People and Events

Quinte Medical Secretaries held their January meeting in Education Hall with a general workshop. The meeting was chaired by President Jackie Vivian.

A formation by O.M.S.A. of a Placement Service for medical secretaries was discussed. Cancellation was announced of the grug seminar scheduled for this month. Committee Chairman Denni Koechlin reported that the program for the group's Annual Clinic Day April 27th is taking shape, with three speakers in the morning and a panel discussion for the afternoon session. Plans for a fall fashion show will get under way with a committee meeting next week at the home of Committee Chairman Mae Cathcart.

It was voted that funds be allotted for purchase of hospital equipment, with reminders that supermarket tapes still mean money towards the purchase of non-budgeted hospital equipment.

Mrs. Koechlin raised the question of potable OHIP Workshops being held here on a regular basis to offer assistance with individual problems, and to promote better understanding of OHIP policy.

Doreen Ware described her recent tour of the OHIP offices in Kingston.

Confirmation is pending of a tour of Loyalist College for next month's meeting on February 13th.

Pioneering Woman Airline Executive

TORONTO (CP) — Anne Bodnarchuk, who directs computer and systems services for Air Canada, is one of the few women executives employed by the airline.

"I'm a pioneer in one field—automation—and that's enough," she said in an interview. "I can't be a pioneer in the women's movement too."

Miss Bodnarchuk, one of three daughters of Ukrainian parents, grew up in Saskatchewan. She thinks her childhood in an all-girl household helped later in her career, because "there was never any division of boy's work and girl's work."

After graduating in mathematics from Queen's University, she took a job with Manufacturers Life in Toronto but switched to Air Canada because she wanted to travel.

That ambition hasn't been realized: "The best I seem to manage is one good vacation in the sun every year."

Miss Bodnarchuk's first job with Air Canada 14 years ago was doing operational research in the maintenance department. She now directs a staff of seven men and is indirectly responsible for 50 employees, many of them women.

"The attitude of other male executives has always been fair," she said, and she believes women are no slower for some of the obstacles they face in the business world.

"Women's attitude to women and the image that women project must change and that is a slow process. However, there is a lot of awareness today and it will happen."

Miss Bodnarchuk is the first woman president of the Canadian Operational Research Society and serves on an advisory committee to the communications department in Ottawa.

Shadows and Sunshine

Students and visitors to Loyalist College discovered that a walk from the parking lot to the Kente building is a lovely way to start the day on a sunny winter morning. The groups of cedar trees left by the landscapers around the college provide shelter and beauty for the hundreds of people who travel the path daily.

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Ann Landers

A Sin to Be Gay?

Dear Readers: This will be another first. I have never before cut my readers in on a three-way correspondence, but today's the day. The following letter was sent to me by my good friend, and a principal psychiatric consultant, Dr. Zigmon Lebensohn of Washington, D.C.

Dear Epple: I very much appreciated your printing my letter on homosexuality and your gracious comments about it.

I have already received several letters as a result of that column and am happy to say that most of them have been laudatory. A few took sharp exception to my statements, however, and I herewith enclose a real hiss, along with my answer. Since you are much better at this sort of thing, I would appreciate any suggestions you might have for dealing with such mail. Yours—Zig

Below is the letter to Dr. Lebensohn.

Dear Dr. Lebensohn: Most of the letters published in Ann Landers's column are sickening, but yours on homosexuality was the worst.

Homosexuals are sinners. They are society polluters who violate the laws of God. Only spiritual illiterates consider they have an obligation to be more understanding and compassionate toward unrepentant sinners than our Divine Saviour Himself.

Homosexuality is vehemently condemned in the sacred scriptures. Therefore homosexuality cannot be categorized as anything but sin.—Mrs. M.D. of Seattle

Here is Dr. Lebensohn's reply.

Dear Mrs. M.D.: I read your views on homosexuality with great interest. Since I am a physician and psychiatrist, I do not profess to be an expert at diagnosing "sinners." I will leave that to the theologians and to the consciences of the people involved.

I would like to remind you that the sacred scriptures to which you refer also preach the value of understanding, compassion and the love of one's fellow man. It might surprise you to learn that some of the men you most admire or whose writing, music and paintings have given you the greatest joy may have been homosexuals.

I hope you will give this matter some thought and possibly discuss it with some members of the clergy. Sincerely, Zigmond M Lebensohn, M.D.

Dear Zig: Your letter to Mrs. M.D. was beautiful. You don't always get help from me, or anyone else. Thanks for sharing this correspondence.

Dear Ann Landers: I noticed, with disgust, that you reran that anti-Christmas-letter letter. I didn't care for it the first time. I liked it even less the second.

My husband and I have been sending Christmas letters for several years and our friends and relatives say they are wonderful. What's more, we love to receive them. It gives us an opportunity to catch up on what's happening to the people we care about.

Granted some of the letters lay it on a bit heavy and are long. I agree that anything beyond one page is a bore, but most Christmas letters are delightful.

I feel let down when I open a large envelope and find only a printed card and a name at the bottom, also printed—no evidence that it was sent by a human. I'll miss the newsletter, any time.—Chicago

Dear Chicago: You spoke for thousands. Thanks for writing.

Learning Aircraft Service

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Ten women at nearby Base Borden will spend the next 7½ months learning aircraft servicing, welding and auto body repairs.

Their enrolment in the metal-working course is part of the response by the Canadian Forces to recommendations by the 1967 royal commission on the status of women that women be accepted on an equal basis in trades previously open only to male servicemen.

The forces have also gone along with other recommendations by the commission that prohibition of enrolment of married women be discontinued; that release of women from the forces because of pregnancy be discontinued and that the same duration of enlistment apply to both sexes.

Another commission recommendation permitting enrolment of women in military colleges has not been followed but a forces newsletter says they have been admitted into all subsidized university education programs.

Maj. Bernard Marsden, British exchange officer in charge of the metal-working course, said he is delighted by the interest and ability of his female students.

They have their own residence on the base but take their meals with the men.

A forces spokesman said 809 women a year are being recruited to bring their total number to a projected level of 8,000 by 1981. This would be an increase of more than 1,500 over the quota set by the defence council in 1955.

Learning How to File

Wendy Jarvis files iron in metal-working class at Base Borden at Barrie, Ont. She is one of 10 girls on the course, part of the response by the Canadian Forces to recommendations by the 1967 royal commission on the status of women that women be accepted on an equal basis in trades previously open only to male servicemen. (CP Photo)

Kids Conned By Ads

In a brief submitted to the Parliamentary Committee on Broadcasting, Films and Assistance to the Arts, CAC called for the banning of any advertisements on programs for pre-school children and the abolishment of all television advertising directed to children. The Association claims children do not make purchases and such advertising uses them as a lever to blackmail parents into buying products. CAC National Headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

The High Fry

The October issue of CANADIAN CONSUMER, official publication of Consumers' Association of Canada, pinpoints the dangers of high-rise fires. The Association calls on Canadian schools of architecture to make studies of the National Building Code, with particular reference to fire protection, a pre-requisite in architectural training. CAC National Headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Get Degrees

TORONTO (CP) — Among secondary school teachers and principals in Canada during 1969-70, 63 per cent of women had a university degree. Among elementary school teachers, 15 per cent of women had degrees, reports Labor Canada.

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Successful Living

Back in Rut After Holiday

Dear Doris: Now that Christmas is over I seem to be back in the same old rut. No one calls me and I'm lonesome. I must be at fault, but I'm just not able to put on meals, and the only driving I do at night — with my poor eyesight — is driving home from my babysitting job, which is fast occasional. — Retired From Teaching.

Dear Retired: What a curse is loneliness! And I get letters like yours with nearly every mail.

I realize your energy is not boundless. It takes more than you've got to put on dinner parties and bring friends to you that way. And getting out has its hazards.

One of the things we manage in a hurry occasionally, and when there are one or maybe two people we simply want to have a conversation with, is a "dessert mini-party". This means the persons we invite have their own main course at home and turn up at our house at seven-seven-thirty, when we will have a special dessert and coffee ready for them.

People are perfectly happy to fall in with this. They want our company too; and you have friends in the same boat you are in, who want your company. Could you make a dessert recipe, a favorite of yours, and make up enough, ahead, for two or three?

There is nothing like good conversation with kindred spirits. Try a dessert "do". It can work.

Dear Doris: My brother and I would like to give our Mom a Family Ring for her birthday. Mom was a widow and remarried. We like our stepfather very much.

Our problem: Would it be proper to put his birthstone on as well as our own Dad's? We would like to, but others disagree. What do you think, Doris? We'll take your advice. — Family Affair.

Dear Family: Family Rings are the latest in jewellery. The etiquette has yet to reach the etiquette books and decisions are individual.

How do you think your mother would feel about the matter? Your family has changed, taken on another dimension with a stepfather. If both marriages have been happy ones you, as a family, have gained a lot from both failures.

From where I sit, it would seem most broadminded and affectionate to design a ring with all three birthstones in it. Propriety depends a good deal on common sense and kindness. What would make your stepfather feel he really belonged, more than his birthstone in a family ring?

Confidential to Retired: My dear: It is to be regretted that some types of "divorced women, desperately alone, will cling to any married man handy. This woman may be making herself particularly attractive to your husband.

He is party to that too and should honor his marriage. If you care about him, do your best to make home a pleasant place to be and yourself a pleasant person to be with. Failing any response, seek counselling from a trained social worker.

(Doris receives 10,000 letters a year, from readers. Please remember to supply the stamp for your reply, addressing your letter to her in care of this newspaper.)

Women in Schools

TORONTO (CP) — In a Labor Canada survey carried out in eight Canadian provinces during 1968-69, women were found to constitute 29.5 per cent of teachers and principals. During the year, there were 1,622 women teachers in these provinces. The proportion of women ranged from 36.9 per cent in Prince Edward Island to 17 per cent in British Columbia.

J. Reginald Massie
Representative

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Results 'Fantastic' When Newspapers Replace Textbooks

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP) — An educational experiment abandoned the standard classroom textbook for a daily newspaper has had "unbelievable" results, says the principal at Emerson Elementary School.

"It's just never happened before," said Al Wilson. "We're in a school where we largely teach in a remedial situation; a high percentage of our kids come from culturally deprived backgrounds."

"Never before have we achieved an average of a year's growth in one school year," Wilson noted as he displayed the scores his 360 pupils made on a nationally standardized test of how much they learned over a year.

Wilson and his teachers attributed the results to the use of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to teach all subjects from kindergarten to sixth grade.

In the program, a newspaper story about a new labor contract becomes the subject of a problem in mathematics; placelines on a various pretext provide a geography lesson; a natural disaster or a space flight becomes a news lesson and editorial cartoons, pictures and advertisements supply the grammarians with essay topics.

Standard textbooks are used only for reading.

In nearly every category covered by standardized achievement tests, Wilson said that the average score for each class — from kindergarten through the sixth grade showed a progression of a full year "and in some cases as much as a year and a half."

But Wilson and his teachers said the pupils at Emerson learned even more than last spring's testing indicated.

"The tests won't reflect the broad knowledge of current things the kids are picking up," Jack Farrow, a fourth-grade teacher, said.

"Some of these kids are street kids and came in knowing nothing more than the block they live on. But by the end of last year, they were voicing theories and opinions about broader things."

Wilson said the children at Emerson did not display the loss of information this fall that is normally shown after three months away from the classroom.

"It was because the kids continued reading the paper through the summer. They like the paper, and after being introduced to it last year, they refused to stop reading it."

Ladies' Hairstyling
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CONSUMER BUY-LINE
Ontario

The Consumer Protection Act protects YOU, the consumer

Cooling Off Period

Last fall I signed a contract in my home to have $3,700 worth of aluminum siding installed on my house. As a down payment I gave the salesman a cheque for $700. The next day I decided that I couldn't afford the job, so I telephoned the dealer to cancel the contract. That afternoon, the siding was dumped on my driveway. I immediately wrote the dealer a registered letter cancelling the contract, but haven't received my $700. Is there any way to get my deposit back?

Yes. The Consumer Protection Act allows for a cooling off period in which you can cancel a contract by registered mail or by letter personally delivered within two days after the contract has been signed. (The postmark is considered the delivery date.) A TELEPHONE CALL IS NO GOOD. This cooling off period applies only when the contract has been signed in a place other than the seller's place of business, for example, in your home; in this case, the dealer must return your $700, because you notified him correctly.

Unsolicited Goods

Last month I received three hardcover books by mail. I didn't request these books so I set them aside. Now, the company is billing me $35. I seem to have misplaced them and suspect they have been thrown out by mistake. Do I have to pay these people?

No, you don't. The Consumer Protection Act deals with unsolicited goods and credit cards. You are not responsible for any unsolicited goods delivered and you have no legal obligation as to their use or disposal, unless you know the goods are intended for another person. If unsolicited goods are sent to you, you can either keep the goods or throw them away.

Another tip – if you receive an unsolicited credit card you have no legal obligation as to its use or disposal unless you accept the card in writing or you use goods with it. In this case you are responsible for the goods purchased. But, if you don't want the card simply cut it up, and throw it out.

Contracts

I recently spent $880 on a home food plan which was supposed to supply me with meat and other food essentials for six months. The first of the six instalments of food couldn't have been worth more than $30. I checked with the seller and he said that the contract I'd signed called for only $233 worth of food. The balance, $647, included charges for administration, meat cutting, packaging, delivery and the salesman's commission. The contract stated a lump sum of $880 for goods and services. Is there any way I can get out of the deal?

In this case, the Consumer Protection Act protects you because the seller didn't itemize the cost of the goods and service charges involved. Because of this, the contract is void. The Act states that any executory contract of $50 or more has to include:

1. Name and address of both the seller and buyer.
2. Description of goods and services.
3. Itemized price of goods and terms of payment.
4. A statement of security if credit is involved.
5. A statement of warranty or guarantees, if any.
6. The signatures of both parties.

If a contract fails to include one of the above items, it is void. You should always read and understand every detail.

For a pamphlet on "THE CONSUMER PROTECTION ACT and how it helps YOU, THE CONSUMER", write Consumer Buy-Line, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, TORONTO, Ontario.

Consumer Buy-Line is an information service of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations.

Gallery Charged

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto art gallery owner has been charged with exhibiting "disgusting objects" in a display of the works of Montreal sculptor Mark Prent.

Saturday, morality squad officers from Metro Police viewed the one-man Prent show at the Isaacs Gallery.

The gallery is owned by 47-year-old Avrom Isaacs, who now faces five counts of displaying the objects.

Paiffe said the exhibit included models of various parts of the human anatomy cut up and displayed in a meat freezer. They said they had received a number of complaints.

Isaacs said the week-old show will continue another week and termed the charges "absolutely ridiculous."

TRANSATLANTIC STOP

Gander was selected as a transatlantic air base in 1935 by the British air ministry.

Turtles Spread Disease

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — The New Brunswick Supreme Court here ruled a Moncton department store must pay $5,701 to a woman who contracted a disease after having been given pet turtles bought in the store.

Anne McMullin bought the turtles for her children, Michael, 5, and Suzanne, 3, from the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. on Aug. 8, 1968. The children then became ill with a "disease akin to typhoid fever" as a result of bacteria transmitted from the turtles, said a judgment written by Queen's Bench division Chief Justice A. J. Cormier.

Mrs. McMullin, who now resides at Naughton, Ont., also asked for damages for a "state of anxiety or nervous shock" she suffered because of the illness of her children.

But Chief Justice Cormier said Mrs. McMullin had not proved that her condition was one which the defendant ought to have foreseen, the usual test for such claims.

Waffle Sees Sellout

TORONTO (CP) — The labor committee of the Ontario Waffle Movement says the federal government's plan for a Sarnia-Montreal oil pipeline "is another step in the sellout of Canada's national interest to the giant American-owned oil companies."

In a statement Sunday, the committee said he Sarnia-Montreal extension of the present pipeline through United States territory would leave ultimate control of oil flows to eastern Canada in U.S. hands.

EARLY EXPLORATION

The Magdalen Islands in Quebec, were first explored in 1534 by Jacques Cartier.

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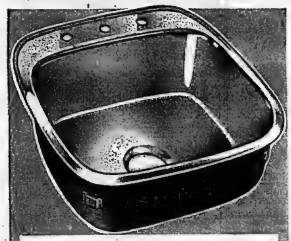

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Swing 8½" spout. Quality triple-plate nickel-chrome finish. 4" centres.
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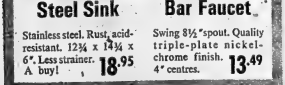

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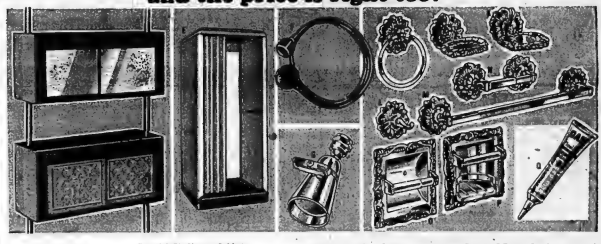
Shop from a wide range of CSA approved ABS Drain, Waste and Vent pipes; copper tubes and fittings for indoor plumbing; Heavy-Duty flexible poly plastic pipe (for cold-water installations). These and many others available. Advice, quotations at Canadian Tire.



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Dual unit. Upper: mirrored doors. Lower: molded design. 25 x 8 x 11". Adjustable. Lilac, white or gold colors.

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White baked enamel steel. Heavy-gauge. Anti-slip porcelain base. Reversible side panels for right or left plumbing. Fittings. 32 x 32 x 76". Plumb in water, drainage.
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A decorator's accent.
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J. Soap Holder
With tray effect.
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Holds toothbrush too.
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A handy space saver.
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M. 18" Towel Bar
For hand towels.
6.19

24" Towel Bar
(not shown)
6.98

N. Tissue Holder
With spring action.
4.98

O. Tissue Holder
Recessed style.
7.98

P. Soap Holder
With grab rail.
8.29

Q. Kwik-Seal Bath and Tile Caulk 6-fl. oz. Tub and tile caulk, 3-oz. ... 84¢
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ABS-super-tough plastic that outwears metal. 'Crystal' acrylic handles.

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3. 'Fit-All' Tank Flapper
Non-corrosive; with fittings.
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4. Force-Cup Plunger
Medium weight rubber cup
1.59

5. Plastic Ball Cock
Ends toilet leaks and squeaks.
3.98

6. Piping Chain Wrench
Non-slip grip; ⅜-3" capacity.
8.69

7. 3-in-1 Spud Wrench
1¾, 2 and 2½" in one.
1.99

Adjustable Spud Wrench
Gaps from 1¼ to 2¼".
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8. Drip Stopper-Bib Screw
Washers, for beveled seats.
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For odd-size, square-hole seats.
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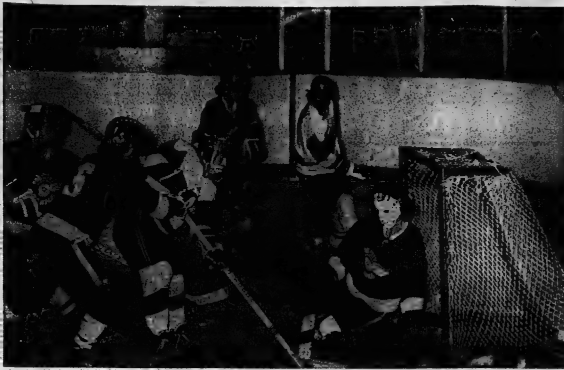
Intelligencer
Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1974



Belleville Bobcats' Mark Coates missed a golden opportunity to score on this attempt in the third period, but his reasons for not scoring were quite valid. Coates had skated down the left wing boards, cut across to the middle of the Toronto King City Red Wings' end and split the two Red Wing defencemen. Mark then moved in on Toronto goalie, Kevin Betts, but as he did the King City defenceman, Jeff Spencer (6) and Bill Milroy came back in on him. Spencer cross-checked Coates from the side, and Milrby hooked him from behind. Neither received penalties for their infractions. Coats didn't score in the game, but he did pick up a pair of assists as the Bobcats won 7-4.

Bobcats Shake Slump; Trip Red Wings

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats won their first game in three last night, defeating Toronto King City Red Wings 7-4.

The victory, witnessed by some 400 spectators, had to be one of the poorest displays of hockey presented by two Metro Junior B teams this season.

Naturally, all the blame for the crudeness that was demonstrated by both teams throughout the contest does not rest with the Belleville club, but with the undisputed hockey talent that the Bobcats possess, such rough and unfinished styles, as were portrayed last night, should be above their brand of play.

Several times this season, the Cats have shown the finease and polish of a well seasoned hockey team, but of late the locals have deserted that pattern.

Philadelphia Flyers, of the National Hockey League, portrayed the rough and ready style last year that the Bobcats have this season. That style got the Flyers into the Stanley Cup playoffs, but it certainly didn't win them the Cup.

In last night's game, 14 penalties were handed out in the first period. Only five of these were assessed to the Cats, but out of that five, two were for fighting, one was for roughing and another was for spearing.

Admittedly, no hockey team should run from the opposition or constantly turn the other cheek, but with a little self discipline, the Bobcats would be able to reduce their penalties to a minimum and probably end up playing better hockey for it.

A little self discipline would also help the Cats remember that part of the game is playing your position, something that has been forgotten lately. Against the Wings, last night, players were everywhere but where they should have been almost all the time. When Belleville players did find their positions and stayed in them for a few minutes it usually resulted in a goal. As a matter of fact, their last four goals were clear cut cases of good passing and positional hockey, but those four only took a few minutes each to set up.

Despite the number of penalties in the first period, Belleville did manage to secure a 2-1 lead.

Norm Jones scored the first one for the locals half way through the period and Rob Foster added the second, five minutes later.

Pat Grist got the only Toronto marker. It came with less than a minute remaining.

The second period saw the two teams settle down in the penalty department with only three being assessed, one to Belleville. The pace of the game picked up in the second with the teams playing wide open hockey, which accounts for the number of mistakes made and the sloppy play.

Brian Cousins got two goals in the middle period with John Sergeant and Paul King getting singles.

Jeff Spencer and Wes Campbell replied for the Wings, bringing the score to 6-3 by the end of the second.

The teams traded tallies in the final 20 minutes, as Spencer scored his second of the night for Toronto and King got his second for the Bobcats, rounding the scoreboard out at 7-4 Belleville.

Only two penalties were handed out in the third period, not that there shouldn't have been more, bringing the total number of infraction calls to 19, seven of which were against the Cats.

Belleville's next game is at home this Friday at 9 o'clock, when they play host to Peterborough.

Eagles 2 for 3 On the Weekend

The Belleville Eagles came up with their most successful weekend of hockey over the past three days, winning two of three games and moving from 10 points out to just six away from the final playoff berth in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League.

Friday, the Eagles beat one of the top teams in the league Orillia 6-5, but went on the road Saturday and lost to Cambridge Hornets 9-4. The Eagles might have been put down Saturday but they were't going to stay down for long.

Sunday, Belleville travelled to Brantford where they upended the Foresters 6-3.

The Eagles' new executive and coach appear to have the locals keyed to wanting to play. The team went out of town for the pair of contests with the most complete lineup they've had since the beginning of the season

Saturday, Ron Smith made the whole difference in Hornets' victory, scoring four of his team's nine goals. Pete Panagabko added two to the Cambridge effort and Gary Brewer, Brian Shortreed and John Beechey each scored once.

For Belleville, Wayne McConnell, Charlie Convery, Wayne Weller and Al Ferguson had single tallies.

The game was a fast, clean one being played in just over two hours with only seven penalties being handed out, of which the Eagles had five.

Cambridge racked up a 4-1 lead by the end of the first period and made no qualms about showing they intended to stay there.

The Hornets got two more goals in each of the next two periods, while Belleville scored their next three in the third to take the 9-4 loss.

Charlie Convery was the key to the Eagles victory Sunday as he fired a hat trick and added an assist. Wayne Weller the locals leading scorer picked up four assists on the six goals that were scored.

Belleville got a pair of markers less than a minute apart in the first period to open a 2-0 lead.

Les Colligan fired the first for the Eagles at 15:31 and at 16:23 Goerge Godson scored. Take 2

In the second period, the locals outscored the Foresters 3-2 to jump their lead to 5-2.

John McConnell tallied the first of the second period trio and Convery got the next two.

For Brantford, Dunc McDonald and Dave McLaren scored.

The two teams each got another goal in the third period as Convery picked up his third of the night for Belleville and John MacMillan scored for the Foresters.

Belleville outshot the home team 36-32 over the distance and only took four of the game's 11 penalties, one of which was a five minute major for fighting.

The Eagles next game is on the road again when the travel to Orillia on Saturday. They're home to Barrie Flyers, Sunday.

VETERAN PITCHER DIES

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Pete Appleton, a scout for Minnesota Twins who pitched for all eight American League teams of the 1930s and 1940s, died Saturday at Trenton, N.J., the Twins reported. Appleton, 69, pitched in the major leagues for 15 seasons, including one stint with Cincinnati Reds in the National League.

WINS SNOWMOBILE RACE

EAGLE RIVE, Wis. (AP) — Driver Gilles Villaneuve of Berthierville, Que., topped a field of 10 Sunday, driving his Alouette to victory in Eagle River's world championship snowmobile derby. Second in the 15-lap feature even on a half-mile oval was Stan Hayes of Crandon, Wis. Jim Bernet of Roseau, Minn., came in third. Villaneuve won $2,100 of the $5,000 purse.

Western Tire Earns 3-3 Tie

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — Outplayed in the first half of the contest, Belleville Western Tire came back with a roar and were eight seconds away from a well earned victory here Sunday. But the Belleville crew had to settle for a 3-3 tie in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association Juvenile Triple A playoff match.

Goals by Paul Tilley and J. Watkins gave Peterborough the early lead but the home side was unable to build its lead to a more comfortable margin because of a solid display of goaltending by Belleville's Peter McQuaid.

After a scoreless second period, Western Tire went to work. Ken Just combined with Jeff Brown to put the visitors on the scoreboard and Peter Crawford made it 2-2 afte taking a pass from Mike Watt.

That set the stage for overtime.

Crawford did the trick again in the extra session, scoring on a solo effort with his team killing a penalty.

But Sweeting's counter squared things again after it appeared Belleville had pulled it out.

The best of five series is all even. Each team has a win and a loss to go with Sunday's tie.

Sunday, January 27, the teams hook up in the fourth game of the series at Belleville Memorial Arena at 3 p.m.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Eagles at Orillia, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Eagles, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

WEDNESDAY — 19th Annual Metro Jr. B All-Star Game, St. Mike's Arena, Toronto, 7.30 p.m.

FRIDAY — Peterborough at Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Bobcats at Peterborough, 7.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Mead Johnson vs Stanley Structures, 8.30; Constellation vs Rollins Lumber, 9.30; Golden Mile vs Intelligencer, 10.30. Stewart Warner vs Yardmen, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

TUESDAY — Doctors vs Rosebush Fuels, 9.30, Stanley Structures vs Chuckwagon Foods, 10.30; Golden Mile vs Fraser and O'Neill, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY

TUESDAY — Pee Wee Majors - Rollins Const. vs Oshawa, Memorial Arena, 7.45 p.m. 4th game of playoffs.

QUINTE HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Stinson Construction, 8.15 p.m. · Reid's Dairy vs Cornerstone Engineering, 9.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

LADIES HOCKEY

THURSDAY — Belleville at Picton, 8 p.m.

NEIL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m., Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — BCI vs Trenton, OSD vs Moira.

TUESDAY — Trenton vs Nicholson, Bayside vs BCI.

WEDNESDAY — Moira vs Picton, Napanee at Albert.

THURSDAY — OSD vs Trenton, Centennial vs BCI.

FRIDAY — Quinte vs Madoc; Moira vs. Albert.

LOYALIST SPORTS

FRIDAY — Men's Basketball - Lindsay at Loyalist, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Men's Basketball - Kingston at Loyalist, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY — Hockey - Cornwall ston at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SATURDAY — Hockey - Kingston at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

Sires Stakes Races At Quinte Raceway

From Toronto Bureau Of The Intelligencer

TORONTO — The Ontario Racing Commission has announced plans to hold four Ontario Sires Stakes races at Quinte Exhibition Raceway in Belleville.

The races, part of an 80-event schedule in this the initial year of the sires series, will include a 2-year-old colt trot, 2-year-old filly pace, 3-year-old cold pace and 3-year-old filly trot.

Each of the stakes races at the 14 B-class tracks including Quinte carries an estimated purse of $9,000. Dates for the events have yet to be finalized.

Twenty-four races with an estimated value of $50,000 each are scheduled for the six A-tracks in the province — including 12 at Ontario Jockey Club tracks (Greenwood, Mohawk, and Garden City).

ORC vice-chairman Max Webster called the $1.2 million program "a shot in the arm for agriculture, another means of farm livelihood. We'll have more up-to-date breeding farms, which are not now economically feasible."

The plan is also designed to decrease the flow of money from Ontario to the United States for quality standardbreds. The province's horsemen currently spend more than $2 million a year at U.S. standardbred sales.

Manuel's First Goal Winner for Rebels

The Rebels took a 5-4 decision from the Bearcats in one of yesterday's two games played in the Northern Electric Hockey league, with Manuel Montes scoring the fifth and winning goal.

Montes came to Canada from Portugal five years ago. Scoring the goal was quite an accomplishment, considering he has been skating for only two seasons. Through sheer determination and desire to play the game, Manuel has struggled through the league matches, and yesterday came through with the big goal.

Brian Howard scored twice for the Rebels, with Ed Eley and Terry Cassleman adding the singles.

For the Bearcats, it was Mike Sullivan with the hat trick, and Bill Goodfellow with one.

In the other game of the doubleheader, the Yankees, behind the four goal scoring of Rick Rosebush, edged the Falcons 6-5. Bob Doyle and Marco Mior added the others.

Grant Sage scored three times for the losers, while Rod Salter added a pair.

Peterborough Teams Win 3

After taking their first win in league play last weekend, the McInroy-Maines Minor Bantams lost a pair of games to Peterborough this weekend.

Saturday, they lost 4-2, while Sunday they dropped an 8-4 decision.

Tim Coates and Danny Jacques were the only scorers Belleville could come up with on Saturday, while Sunday, Paul Slaughter shot a pair, while Bill MacLennan and Danny Duffy added singles.

The Dixie Lee Minor Peewees also lost their only contest of the weekend. To Peterborough, a 7-2 decision in the Liftlock City.

Greg Horwood and Danny Rose scored the only markers for the locals in the game.

Scoring for Peterborough were Mark Howle (2), Jeff Larmer, Greg Rowe, Phil Herrington, Tim Killinbeck, and Brad Cowle.

It's a Whopper

Chris Bannon, 14, 12 Lambert Drive, Belleville, turned a Christmas holiday into a fishing tournament win when he visited Miami. Chris displayed the 15-lb. dolphin he entered in the Metropolitan Miami Fishing Tournament. The catch was good for first place in its class. Chris was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Max Haggarty who also call Belleville home.

Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Points: Slowpokes 4, Gems 4; Hotpants 0, Miss Imps 8; Toppers 2, Hi-los 6; Comets 0, Turtles 8.

Series Three Standings: Miss Imps 6430; Turtles 6304; Hi-lows 6253; Slowpokes 6196; Gems 6164; Hotpants 6133; Comets 5776; Toppers 5600.

High Scores: Jean MacLeod [illegible] (213, 211); Pat Sage 630 (201, 210, 230); Brenda Morrow 630 (215, 240); Sandy Barnes 619 (216, 213); Sue Gorman 615 (241); Edith Brunet 220; Bea Brettingham 212; Emily Stott 205.

LADIES' LEAGUE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Hopefuls 5, Agitators 2; Super-Six 7, Happy Gang 0; Lucky "7" 5, Good Timers 2; Jet Set 2, Pin Pals 5; Jolly Ho Ho's 5, Road Runners 2.

High Scores: B. Perry [illegible] (265); E. Brant 626 (212,210); S. Fletcher 604 (222); C. Frederick 626 (233, 234); M. James 610 (205, 233, 202); I. Wilson 280, J. Matier 217, H. Wingate 223, A. Fitzgerald 209, G. Semark 243, M. Clapper 205, M. Murray 225, R. Acrekman 237, S. C'eaver 210.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 10 PIN

Loci's 1, The Niners 3; Itygits 2, Hi Los 2; Richard Ellis Printing 2, Nomads 2; Gamblers 0, Gay Niners 4; Four Links 0, Gypsys 4; Rodney's Hair Stylists 0, Hellcats 4.

High Singles: A. Listaer 230, M. James 205, G. Poste 192, H. Desjardins 185, W. McGillivray 179.

High Triples: A. Listaer 553, M. James 531, G. Poste 511, W. McGillivray 506, M. Smith 500.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 5 PINS

Old Cronies 7, Tall Enders 0; Hit and Miss 2, Lucky Seven 3.

High Singles: L. Calcutt 301, M. James 257, D. Hubbard 238, J. Andrews 232, W. Smith 219.

High Triples: L. Calcutt 672, M. James 653, D. Hubbard 579, W. Smith 567, E. Forsyth 556.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL JUNIOR B

Boys: Peter Baxter 673 (247); Ray Ellis 614 (230); Ron Woods 532 (197).

Girls: Beverly Young 543 (207); Susan Beal 502 (243); Karen Pitt 484 (180).

BANTAM A

Boys: Eddy Dowdall 434 (204); Mike Dowdall 477 (193); Jim Maye 447 (190).

Girls: Leslie Sagriff 390 (216); Teresa Hrenyk 485 (181); Cheryl Wade 470 (270).

BANTAM B

Boys: Allan Goode 498 (155), Darren Pointer 384 (130); David Hedge 306 (141).

Girls: L. Rumleski 437 (183); Sharon Rochon 416 (167); Christine Rene De Cotret 373 (141).

BEGINNERS

Boys: Tim Dalpee 230 (122); Butch Douglas 207 (114); Chris Baxter 204 (111).

Girls: Leslie Rowbotham 206 (118); Barbara Hamilton 200 (109); Penny Baxter 194 (102).

TUESDAY NITE MIXED 10 PIN BOWLING LEAGUE

High Triples: Burt Sherry 502, Betty Ling 462, Lou Thurgood 552, Bernie Balyx 530, Madeline James 466, Marilyn Guay 518, Larry Petrie 530, George Malbranch 513, Don Raycroft 538, Charlie Raycroft 673, Jim Begley 510, Bill Taylor, 503 Alice Drenth 507, Lloyd White 512, Liz Penney 471, Bob Dundas 462, Dot Anderson 473, Shirley Culkin 476.

High Singles: Alice Drenth 179; Liz Penney 171, Don Raycroft 200; Charlie Raycroft 238, 238; Larry Petrie 204; Tony Picard 196; Shirley Culkin 181; Marilyn Guay 180; Betty Ling 177; Lou Thurgood 197, 201; Bob Dundas 180.

Team Points: Blopers (1), Motorland Chrysler (2); 4 B's (2), Manufacturer's Life Ins. (1); Quinte Antenna Service (0), Goodman's (3); Lafferty Smith Express Lines (3), Hotel Quinte (0); Bardon Supplies (3), Busy Bees (0); 4 Aces (3), D. M. W. Wilson Real Estate (0).

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Team Points: Gunsolus Construction 0, Sydney Smith Signs 7; Jack's Potato Chips 2, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 5; H and R Block 4, B C Variety 3; Signs Unlimited 7, Dave's Variety 0.

High Scores: Bob Deline 764 (303), John Bansterre 740 (290), Bill Cox 740 (283), Bob Sills 722 (291), Bob Richardson 719 (264), John Young 705 (271).

Team Standing: Sydney Smith Signs 107, Signs Unlimited 92, Jack's Potato Chips 71, B C Variety 71, Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 66, Dave's Variety 64, Gunsolus Construction 37, H and R Block 37.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Minor B's 3, Mitch's Gang 0; Tough Nuts 2, Belleville Broadloom 1; Slow Starters 2, Lennox's 1; Paris Furs 2, Spec. Select 1; Motorland Chrysler 2, Paul's Place 1; Kay's Grill 3, Grindrod Motors 1.

A. Lennox 594, 245, L. Petrie 582, 201 C. Culkin [illegible], [illegible] 331, 202, P. Drenth 541, B. Sherry 532, G. Malbranch 53[illegible], P. Christopher 529, D. Lucas 534, F. Whittle 534, P. Glancey 551.

It's a Match for Ken Brooks

Ken Brooks is the Belleville Eagles' 200 Club lucky member. That's Ontario Hockey Association referee Bill Brethour making the draw between periods of Friday night's Senior A game here. Bill Thompson, president of the Eagle's new Blueline Club, lends his assistance. Brooks matched his membership number, 194, with his street address, 194 College St., E., to take the $2,000 prize.

Carol Vadnais

Ken Hodge

Two Bruins and a Sabre Come Out of the Shadows

By GERRY SUTTON
Canadian Press
Staff Writer

Ken Hodge, Carol Vadnais, Rick Martin — there's often overshadowed.

For instance, Hodge has likewise Phil Esposito, Vadnais by defensive competitor Bobby Orr, and Martin by Gil Perreault.

It was the reverse Sunday night in the National Hockey League as Hodge and Vadnais each scored two goals to lead Boston Bruins to a 5-2 triumph over Los Angeles Kings. They also had a goal apiece Saturday night as the Bruins whipped Montreal Canadiens 5-0.

Martin, a left winger who usually finds himself on a line with Perreault, had two goals and two assists Sunday in Buffalo Sabres' 6-4 win over California Seals.

Hodge, a right winger who scored 37 goals last season, now has 31 this year along with 39 assists for 63 points — good for third place in the points race. Vadnais, a 28-year-old defenseman in his second full season with the Bruins, got his eighth and ninth goals—two more than he had in 78 games in 1972-73.

Esposito, of course, still leads the scoring department with 41 goals and 45 assists for 86 points 14 ahead of Orr who has 21 goal and a league high of 53 assists.

In other Sunday games, Chicago Black Hawks defeated Vancouver Canucks 7-2; the Canadiens shaded Detroit Red Wings 3-2; Pittsburgh Penguins stymied Philadelphia Flyers 5-3, and St. Louis Blues beat Atlanta Flames 3-1.

The results left Boston in first place in the East Division with 64 points, six more than Montreal and 12 ahead of New York Rangers. Pittsburgh Leafs have 50 points, followed by Buffalo with 49, Detroit, 46, New York Islanders 32 and Vancouver 27.

Philadelphia still leads the West Division with 59 points, five ahead of Chicago. St. Louis has 46 points, Atlanta 43, Minnesota North Stars 39, Los Angeles 37, Pittsburgh 31 and California 24.

In other Saturday games, the angers nipped New York Rangers the North Stars beat the Leafs 5-3; the Wings topped the Blues 5-2; the Flyers blanked the Kings 3-0; and the Islanders tie the Sabres 3-3.

Bruins 5 Kings 2

The Bruins, who outshot the Kings 34-31, increased their home record to 20 wins, one defeat and two ties. The score was tied 1-1 on Orr's goal and one by Mike Corrigan before Vadnais beat goalie Rogie Vachon at 12:45 of the first period.

The Bruins added another goal in the first period and two more in the second for a 5-1 lead.

Sabres 6 Seals 4

Martin's second goal of the N. Falls game at 7:48 of the third period snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the Sabres their 22nd win in 45 games. Martin, who scored 44 goals in his rookie season and 37 last year, fired a 50-foot shot past goalie Gilles Meloche after taking a pass from Perreault, who wound up with three assists.

Martin is fourth in the scoring race with 59 points, including 33 goals.

Hawks 7 Canucks 2

The Canucks went to Chicago without regular goalie Gary Smith. The Hawks took little sympathy, firing 40 shots at Jacques Caron, who started the game, and Ed Dyck.

Smith, who has appeared in 27 games this season, informed at 5:02 of the third period, Dyck stopped 12 shots in an outstanding performance.

"We should have had at least six goals against him," said Chicago coach Billy Reay.

"Either he's real good or we made him look that good."

Jim Pappin, who also had two assists, and rookie Darcy Rota paced the Hawks with two goals each.

Canadiens 3 Wings 2

The Canadiens started the game without Yvan Cournoyer, who had a bruised groin and hamstring pull in his right leg, and Jacques Lemaire, with a bruised right knee; and later lost Chuck Lefley, with a bruised hip and Jacques Laperriere, with a twisted knee.

Cournoyer is expected to be sidelined for several games.

Murray Wilson's goal, his ninth of the season, at 6:07 of the third period broke a 2-2 draw and gave the Canadiens the win. It was Wilson's fifth game-winner.

Bill Hogaboam scored twice for the Wings.

Penguins 5 Flyers 3

The Penguins scored two goals in the first period and three in the third to snap a 10-game winless streak against the Flyers, who had won eight in a row at home.

Wayne Blanchin paced the Penguins with a goal and an assist, while Jean Pronovost scored his 19th goal for the winners in the first period.

Flames 3 Blues 1

Glen Sather and Don Awgutti both scored their 12th goals of the year to give the Blues a 2-0 lead entering the final period. Warren Williams increased the margin late in the period before Jacques Richard spoiled goalie Gilles Davidson's shutout with one minute and 22 seconds remaining.

St. Louis outshot Atlanta 39-29.

Action resumes Tuesday night with California playing in New York against the Islanders, Boston at St. Louis, and Philadelphia at Vancouver.

Canadians Hot On Home Ice

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An hour apparently made the difference for Kingston Canadians Sunday night.

Their scheduled Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior 'A' game against Toronto Marlboros was delayed when weather conditions held up the start of the 7:30 p.m. game.

So while the Marlboros spent most of the hour still inching their way on ice-covered roads from Toronto, the Canadians took an elongated pre-game warmup and laser put it to good use.

Toronto had hardly unwound from its extra-long bus ride before Kingston scored four unanswered goals in the first period en route to a 5-2 victory over the Marlboros.

Eric Brubacher scored two goals for the Canadians, who stretched their unbeaten streak on home ice to nine victories and a tie in their last 10 games.

Kipp Acton, John Blaisko and Roger Dorey scored the other Kingston goals.

Kevin Devine and John Anderson scored the Toronto goals.

Kingston outshot Toronto 34-33 and took two of five minor penalties called in the game.

In other series games Sunday St. Catharines Black Hawks beat Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 7-3, London Knights trimmed Hamilton Red Wings 6-1, and Kitchener Rangers stopped Ottawa 67s 4-1.

Saturday, Peterborough Petes defeated the Greyhounds 6-3 and Oshawa Generals downed Sudbury Wolves 6-4.

Hockey Scoreboard

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	22	8	12	160	125	56
London	20	14	4	189	141	56
St. Cath	25	16	4	223	186	54
Kitchener	23	15	6	218	156	52
Toronto	18	16	11	197	182	47
Oshawa	20	20	6	176	176	46
Sudbury	19	19	7	205	197	45
Ottawa	15	22	6	170	164	36
Sault	13	27	4	201	243	30
Kingston	13	25	5	158	240	35
Hamilton	12	28	5	154	236	29

Ontario Intermediate A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Windsor	29	11	7	279	185	65
Welland	29	14	6	304	205	64
Chatham	28	15	9	257	188	61
Guelph	28	17	7	235	194	63
Detroit	22	21	4	217	217	48
N. Falls	21	21	6	253	228	48
Buffalo	11	27	5	179	242	27
Michigan	3	40	2	119	283	8

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	27	13	7	182	138	61
Rochester	24	12	8	174	146	56
Providence	24	20	6	216	152	54
Nova Scotia	21	18	6	167	134	50
Boston	15	27	6	145	181	36
S'field	11	31	5	130	211	27

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	23	14	9	169	140	55
Baltimore	24	18	3	155	138	51
Cincinnati	23	15	5	147	134	51
J'ville	17	24	4	134	169	38
Virginia	14	24	5	124	161	33
Richmond	10	29	5	108	192	25

Chair Tossing Doesn't Help

Harry Neale won the chair tossing contest during Sunday night's World Hockey Association game in Quebec City and it is likely the coach of Minnesota Fighting Saints will be fined for his efforts.

Neale hurled a wooden chair across the ice late in the first period, shortly after Pierre Guite's first of two goals gave Quebec Nordiques a 2-1 lead. Neale was ejected from the game by referee Pierre Belanger and his team lost 5-4 to the Nordiques on an overtime power-play goal by Serge Bernier.

In other WHA play, Toronto Toros thrashed New England Whalers 8-1, Winnipeg Jets hammered New Jersey Knights 9-3, Edmonton Oilers clipped Cleveland Crusaders 5-3 and Vancouver Blazers whitewashed Los Angeles Sharks 3-0.

Nordiques 5 Salata 4

The first-period controversy began when Guite shot from the side of the net. The goal judge flashed the light but quickly flicked it off.

Then referee Belanger ruled no goal. But Quebec teammate Alain Beaule charged after the referee, who then changed his decision.

The players are intimidating the referees," said Neale who agreed that he deserved to be tossed out of the game. "I did a childish thing."

The Nordiques held a 4-1 lead at one stage on two goals by Guite and singles by Alain Caron and Guy Dufour. But the Fighting Saints came back and Billy Klatt's second goal of the game at 8:35 of the third period forced the overtime.

Mike Walton and Keith Christiansen got the other Minnesota goals.

Toros 8 Whalers 1

Centre Wayne Carleton's 29th and 27th goals of the season helped the Toros down New England.

Toronto now has 36 points in 45 games and trail the first-place Whalers by two points in the battle for the top spot in the WHA's East. The Whalers have four games in hand.

Tom Martin and Pat Hickey also had a pair of goals for the Toros with Bob Leiter and Wayne Dillon adding singles. Tim Sheehy, Rick Ley, Al Karlander and John French scored for the Whalers.

Playing coach Bobby Hull brought his season's goal output to 33 by scoring three goals and Fran Huck collected five assists to lead the Jets.

The Jets are two points behind front-running Houston Aeros but the Aeros have seven games in hand.

Oilers 5 Crusaders 2

Team captain Al Hamilton turned in his first two-goal game in six years to lead the Oilers.

Hamilton's goals, which came in the second period, erased a 1-0 Cleveland lead and started the Oilers to their 18th win in 22 games on home ice this season.

Blazers 3 Sharks 0

Goalie Peter Donnelly blocked 29 shots as the Blazers downed Los Angeles. Claude St. Sauveur, Don Burgess and Mike Chernoff were the Vancouver marksmen.

Play resumes Tuesday with Vancouver at Edmonton, Los Angeles in Houston and Chicago Cougars at home to New England.

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	27	7	6	195	115	64
Montreal	26	11	8	155	120	58
NY Rangers	21	15	10	165	142	52
Toronto	21	16	8	165	136	50
Buffalo	22	19	5	154	151	49
Detroit	17	22	6	140	177	40
NY Islanders	10	21	12	102	141	32
Vancouver	10	27	7	114	173	27

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	27	10	5	139	82	59
Chicago	25	9	14	155	94	64
St. Louis	20	17	6	124	115	46
Atlanta	18	20	7	117	128	43
Minnesota	16	20	8	110	136	40
Los Angeles	15	22	7	119	143	37
Minnesota	14	20	10	127	156	38
Pittsburgh	13	26	5	121	164	31
California	9	26	6	118	194	24

Results Saturday

Montreal 3 Detroit 2
Boston 5 Los Angeles 2
Buffalo 6 California 4
Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 3
St. Louis 3 Atlanta 1
Chicago 7 Vancouver 2

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 3 Chicago 2
Minnesota 5 Toronto 3
Buffalo 3 NY Islanders 2
Detroit 5 St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 5 Los Angeles 3

Games Tuesday

California at NY Islanders
Boston at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Vancouver

World
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	26	18	2	174	155	54
Toronto	22	23	2	158	163	46
Cleveland	19	18	5	138	139	47
Quebec	21	21	3	168	151	45
Chicago	19	19	3	135	140	41
N. Jersey	18	25	2	125	187	38

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	24	14	4	169	116	52
Edmonton	25	20	0	165	152	50
Winnipeg	21	21	4	169	168	50
Minnesota	21	23	1	165	171	43
Vancouver	18	22	0	152	163	36
Los Angeles	18	28	0	147	183	36

Results Sunday

Quebec 5 Minnesota 4
Winnipeg 9 New Jersey 3
Vancouver 3 Los Angeles 0
Toronto 8 New England 4
Edmonton 5 Cleveland 3

Results Monday

New Jersey 5 Vancouver 4
Los Angeles 3 Houston 2
New England 5 Minnesota 2
Chicago 3 Quebec 2

Games Tuesday

New Jersey at Edmonton
Los Angeles at Houston
New England at Chicago

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	20	7	0	171	97	40
Cambridge	19	8	0	133	102	38
Orillia	17	8	0	143	93	34
Brantford	11	15	0	23	122	22
Belleville	8	18	3	107	178	16
Welland	4	22	0	97	169	8

Result Sunday

Belleville 6 Brantford 3

Results Saturday

Cambridge 9 Belleville 4
Orillia 3 Barrie 3

Games Friday

Welland at Barrie
Orillia at Brantford
Quebec Major
East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	36	7	3	299	187	73
Quebec	33	12	1	321	203	64
Shawinigan	29	13	2	229	220	41
Trois-Riv	13	33	0	196	313	26
Chicoutimi	12	33	0	168	298	24

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	31	11	1	252	182	63
Montreal	27	13	2	289	184	57
Sherbrooke	26	20	0	212	216	52
Laval	18	22	2	211	260	38
Drum'ville	17	28	1	196	272	34
Hull	6	39	0	137	305	12

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After Third Win, Miller Will Rest

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller is being fair.

He plans to take some time off and so, for the first time this year, somebody else will win a tournament.

Miller, a skinny, blonde 26-year-old, scored a record-breaking third consecutive victory Sunday in the $150,000 Tucson Open golf tournament and reluctantly decided to skip this week's San Diego Open.

"With this cold and sore throat I have, if I don't take some time off, I'm crumbin' for a month. I'm committed for six weeks in a row starting in Hawaii.

"If I played another tournament . . . I'd do one of two things: I'd get pneumonia or my game would go bad."

He held off Ben Crenshaw's challenge with a final-round 68, four under par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course, and won by three strokes with a 16-under-par total of 276. He has broken par in every competitive round he's played this season.

Miller, unbeaten this year, is the only man ever to sweep the first three tournaments of the season and is the first since Arnold Palmer in 1963 to win any three consecutive events.

"Four in a row would be nice," said Miller, who leaped to recognition with his record victory in the United States last summer. "But, like they say, if you don't have your health you don't have anything."

Miller won the weather-plagued Bing Crosby tournament, followed that with a triumph at Phoenix and led all the way in this one.

For the third day in a row Miller faltered down the stretch. He had a four-stroke lead after 15 holes of the final round, bogeyed the next two holes and didn't really clinch it until Crenshaw three-putted for bogey on the last hole.

CRENSHAW HAS 69

The 23-year-old Crenshaw had a final-round 69 for 275. J. C. Snead, 70, and Jerry Heard, 69, finished at 278.

"I was lucky," Miller said. "I got off to that great start, making birdie on the first three holes. If I'd gone par-par-par you can bet your bottom dollar I wouldn't have won.

"I felt I was fighting an uphill battle. I didn't think I could handle the tension."

But he did, pulling down a $30,000 first prize and pushing his winnings to $80,000 in only three weeks. With his victory in the World Cup competition in Spain and his last 1973 start, Miller now has won his last four tournaments.

Bulls Shade Portland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jerry Sloan's last-second shot enabled Chicago Bulls to take a 99-97 National Basketball Association victory Sunday over Portland Trail Blazers.

The Bulls, who had lost five of their last six games plus coach Dick Motta, sitting out the second game of a three-game suspension for a run-in with several referees, saw their 16-point lead melt into a 97-97 tie when Larry Steele sank a 20-footer for Portland with 18 seconds left.

In other Sunday NBA games Golden State Warriors whipped Boston Celtics 122-102, Philadelphia 76ers beat Buffalo Braves 129-112, Detroit Pistons bombed Kansas City-Omaha Kings 105-79, Milwaukee Bucks trimmed Los Angeles Lakers 94-90, and Capital Bullets downed Houston Rockets 111-105.

Pistons 105 Kings 79

The Kings arrived in Detroit tired after suffering two flight delays the previous night, but they didn't delay the Pistons from registering their 18th victory in their last 25 games.

76ers 129 Braves 112

Bob McAdoo collected 38 points and Don May added 28 as Philadelphia coasted to victory.

Bullets 111 Rockets 105

Elvin Hayes scored 20 points and grabbed 20 rebounds while Mike Riordan and Archie Clark teamed for 50 points for Capital.

Warriors 123 Celtics 102

Nate Thurmond scored 12 points in the opening period and Jeff Mullins had 18 by halftime in handing Boston its 10th loss in 43 games.

Bucks 94 Lakers 90

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar soared to a season-high 39 points for the Bucks, who earned their fifth straight victory while snapping the Lakers' three-game winning streak.

Saturday's NBA scores: Milwaukee 121, Portland 106; Atlanta 127, Seattle 109; Capital 117, Golden State 90; K.C.-Omaha 111, Cleveland 108; Phoenix 112, New York 86.

In American Basketball Association games Sunday, Kentucky Colonels edged New York Nets 108-106; Indiana Pacers topped San Diego Conquistadors 123-102; and Utah Stars defeated San Antonio Spurs 88-80.

Saturday's ABA results: New York 103, Memphis 98; Kentucky 103, San Antonio 101; Virginia 129, Utah 105; and Denver 120, Carolina 118.

Yepremian Puts Boot To National Conference

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Garo Yepremian, a native of Cyprus who didn't go to college, may have the most educated foot in the National Football League.

For four years the little guy helped Miami Dolphins, National Football League champions, be victory after victory. Yepremian's foot did it again Sunday, except this time it was for the American Conference.

His five field goals, the winning one a 42-yarder with 21 seconds remaining, set a Pro Bowl record and gave the AFC a 15-13 triumph over the National Conference in a game that had 12 first-half turnovers.

There were 15 fumbles, eight recovered, and four intercepted passes.

Prior to his game-decider, Yepremian booked field goals of 16, 37, 27 and 41 yards. He broke the record of four kicked in 1972 by Kansas City's Jan Stenerud.

With his left foot plunged into ice, Yepremian said afterward: "I had to come through for the rest of the guys. The money did not mean anything. Most of the players on the winners get goes for taxes anyway."

Yepremian helped from the field after a nullified 22-yard field goal in the third quarter when he was hit by Larry Benfro of Dallas Cowboys, was voted the game's most valuable player. After an offside penalty erased that kick, Yepremian rebounded and made good on the 27-yarder.

Nick Mike-Mayer of Atlanta Falcons had given the NFC, loser of three consecutive Pro Bowl games, a 13-12 advantage with 1:41 to go with a 21-yard field goal.

Mike-Mayer after Yepremian staked the AFC to a 3-0 first-quarter lead, deadlocked the game in the second quarter with a 37-yarder.

The NFC added the contest's lone touchdown before the half ended, Roman Gabriel of Philadelphia Eagles throwing a 14-yard strike to Larry McCutcheon of Los Angeles Rams. The NFC led at the half 10-6.

The touchdown came on the first play after Ken Houston of Washington Redskins' interception a pass thrown by Ken Stabler of Oakland Raiders and returned it six yards.

Stabler, who quarterbacked the AFC the entire first half, had a miserable afternoon. He threw four interceptions, completed only two of 15 passes for 19 yards. The NFC's four thefts broke the old mark of three set by the AFC in 1972.

Bob Griese, Miami's quarterback, received a wild ovation from the crowd of 51,494 when he took over at the start of the second half.

Griese found targets on seven of 15 attempts for 96 yards.

Mary Hubbard of the Raiders rushed for 106 yards on 17 carries, and O. J. Simpson of Buffalo Bills had 76 yards on 19 tries. Simpson set an NFL single-season record of 2,003 yards in 1973.

Event a Sellout, Billie Jean Happy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The crowds were half the story at the $50,000 San Francisco tennis tournament, won by Billie Jean King.

"I've waited 20 years to see crowds like this," Mrs. King said before her 7-6 6-2 championship victory over Chris Evert Saturday night. "It's all too beautiful."

The tournament, the opening event of the women's pro tour, drew sellout crowds of 6,500 the last two nights.

Mrs. King received $10,000 and said: "I hate to tell you, but four years ago that was the size of our whole purse for most tournaments."

The 31-year-old champion, who learned the game on public park courts in Long Beach, Calif., has ridden the tennis boom to fame and financial success, but she seemed genuinely surprised by the overwhelming success of the event here.

"I can't tell you how much this means to us," she told the crowd.

Mrs. King rolled to her Saturday night victory after losing the first two points of the tie-breaker 13th game of the first set. A strong return of a lob shot helped her win the third point and she went on to take the game, 8 game to 2.

The single finalists later teamed to win the doubles crown and $3,200, beating Francoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of the Netherlands 6-4, 6-2.

Shifty Forward Leads Americans

When Rochester Americans and their shifty forward Murray Kunts bit top stride in unison it's a combination hard to beat in the American Hockey League.

The Americans earned three points on the weekend and their 4-3 victory over Hershey Bears, Southern Division leaders, was their eighth in a row on home ice. They tied Boston Braves 3-3 Saturday.

Kuntz, a native of Ottawa, scored in his eighth straight game, one short of an AHL record, and his 33rd goal gave him 12 in his last eight games. Last season he scored 15 goals and had 30 assists for Cincinnati Swords.

The Americans remained five points behind New Haven Nighthawks however, as the leaders of the North Division defeated Baltimore Clippers 5-3.

In other games Sunday, Jacksonville Barons beat Richmond Robins 7-3, the Swords blanked Nova Scotia Voyageurs 3-0, Providence Reds belted the Braves 11-4 and Virginia Red Wings defeated Springfield Kings 4-2.

In Saturday's other games it was Springfield 3-2 over Providence, and Baltimore 6-3 over Hershey.

Russ Butler, Barry Merrell and Rick Pagnutti were other goal-getters for Rochester, while Dennis Owchar, Don Sedgwick and Steve Andruscik connected for Hershey before 7,344 fans at Rochester.

Jean Landry, Frank Richardson and Jim Nicholls scored for Cincinnati in a goal-a-period clip to beat the Voyageurs. Barry Bromley was in goal for the shutout. In two previous meetings this year the Swords, Gadsby Cup defending champions, lost 9-1 and 4-2 to Nova Scotia.

Goals by Terry Holbrook and Dave Lee two minutes apart in the third period clinched New Haven's victory over Baltimore. Alain Langlais, Dennis Patterson and Don Thompson provided the other markers. Scoring for the Clippers were Brian Murray and Bob Cook.

Rick Newell, Robbie Florek, Blair Stewart and Mike Jakubo scored for Virginia, with Jakubo's goal fired into an empty net. Springfield snipers were Doug Volmar and Vic Venasky.

The third-place Providence Reds was in high gear against the Braves. Andre Peloffy, Pierre Lagacken and Al Blanchard each contributed a pair of goals for the winners. Gerry Teeple, Paul Gaetano, Bert Wilson and Doug Horbul got single markers. Bob Gryp connected twice while Rich Leduc and Steve Stirling managed one goal each for Boston.

Rookie Lou Nistico was a two-goal man for the Barons against Joe Robert, Brad Berlow, John Cunniff, Jeff Jacquin, Ed Hoekstra and Rich Pumple got one each. Hoekstra and Pumple connected on power-plays. Serge Lajeunesse, Larry Wright and Danny Schock were the Richmond snipers.

Sports Briefs

COMEDIENNE FEATURED

CHICAGO (CP) — Comedienne Joan Rivers will be the featured speaker at the 27th annual National Hockey League all-star dinner Jan. 28, league president Cameron Campbell announced Thursday. It will be the first time a woman has headlined the dinner.

FARAGALLI REHIRED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Joe Faragalli, an assistant coach with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League between 1967 and 1969, has been rehired by the western conference club. Faragalli, a native of Philadelphia and graduate of Villanova University, will coach the offensive line, the club said in a news release Thursday.

DECIDES TO RETURN

HOUSTON (CP) — Houston Oil general manager Sid Gillman, who said at the end of the season he had coached his last game, announced Thursday he had changed his mind and would return as field general of the National Football League club in 1974. Gillman said one reason for the turnabout was a petition from a group of Oilers asking him to remain as coach.

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Single Market For Domestic Oil Favored

OTTAWA (CP) — One major issue connected with the national energy conference opening here Tuesday may be solved by consensus before the 11 first ministers get together.

Although the details may provide grounds for argument, several governments leaders—including Prime Minister Trudeau and New Democratic Leader David Lewis favor a single national market for domestic crude oil with a single basic domestic price.

Mr. Trudeau made this clear Sunday at the semi-annual meeting of Quebec federal Liberals in Montreal.

He said the federal government must take a firm attitude toward the west in order to defend the east" regarding petroleum pricing, but the government also must protect western interests.

In Toronto, meanwhile, Mr. Lewis said Sunday, after a two-day closed-door meeting of the federal NDP council, that his party also supports the one-price concept.

He went a step further, though, in calling again for an all-Canadian reversible pipeline through Northern Ontario to Eastern Canada from the west and urging elimination of Canadian petroleum exports to the United States by 1980, the year President Nixon wants the U.S. to become self-sufficient in energy.

The one-price, single-market concept also has drawn general approval from eastern and western premiers.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta and Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan, the two major producing provinces, both want a major say in how the single price is determined.

Mr. Trudeau told a fund-raising dinner in Montreal Sunday this week's conference will go beyond energy in its importance, touching a fact on "the kind of life we are going to have" in Canada.

To get the conference started here, federal officials have an advance briefing on federal positions scheduled for today and Mr. Blakeney has scheduled an afternoon news conference.

Other premiers also could schedule news conferences in advance of the two-day, nationally-televised conference, but one who will not is Premier Lougheed.

Ever since last week, when he talked with Mr. Trudeau for 75 minutes, Mr. Lougheed said he will remain quiet until the conference opens Tuesday.

In a weekend television interview, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the price of petroleum will outweigh the supply of petroleum as the main conference debating issue.

Recent developments have combined to ease fears of winter shortages in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces, he said, and five eastern provinces rely on overseas oil to supply their needs.

Mr. Macdonald said milder weather, more normal, the prospect of a more stable Middle East political climate, and the movement of larger-than-expected volumes of crude from Western Canada to eastern markets have brightened the picture considerably.

"It looks very happily as though the worst may not happen. However, he said, unusually severe weather or a setback in the Middle East could turn the situation around.

The conference will focus on three key questions. The long-range price of domestically-produced oil, the use of money raised by the federal export tax on crude oil, and establishment of a national program to reduce the impact of rising petroleum prices in Eastern Canada.

Alberta and Saskatchewan, as the producing provinces, want a higher price for oil, currently frozen at about $4 a barrel by a federal-provincial-industry agreement reached in September. The figure is about one-third current international rates.

Ottawa has said it is willing to let domestic prices rise enough to ensure continued oil exploration and development of new energy sources.

But it wants to shield consumers as much as possible from high petroleum prices. The top-producing provinces argue that they are entitled to prices comparable with international rates.

Lougheed Chooses Silent

OTTAWA (CP) — The oncesangry words of Premier Peter Lougheed have turned to near-silence in public.

Most other provincial leaders have made speeches, held news conference or granted interviews as they prepared for the energy conference starting here Tuesday.

Mr. Lougheed, whose government is trying to control the price of oil the other provinces want, says Alberta's position already has been made clear.

An Alberta spokesman said Sunday the premier plans to remain incommunicado as he and his staff prepare for the conference. No statements would be issued until the meeting starts.

The premier met with Prime Minister Trudeau for 75 minutes Thursday. No agreements were reached, Mr. Lougheed said.

Neither he nor other Alberta delegates have met federal leaders or officials since then, the spokesman said. No additional meetings are planned.

Other southern provinces, all of them NDP, elaborated on their positions in the days before the conference.

Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba announced general support for Ottawa policies, adding that some of the return from oil exports should be used to foster industrial development in Western Canada.

In British Columbia, minority-Premier Alex Macdonald said Premier Dave Barrett is extremely concerned about binding up the "wounds of Confederation" created by the energy dispute. Mr. Barrett supports the federal export tax on crude oil.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan has been the topmost vocal NDP speaking tour of Eastern Canada last week.

He said Premier Peter Lougheed that control of oil belongs to the government called for a national pricing policy.

The policy would involve higher domestic prices for oil—they would be lower than international levels—and a subsidy for those parts of Eastern Canada dependent on foreign oil.

Then and Now

The top photo is an aerial view of the crossroads of Woodbine and Steppard Avenues in north-east Toronto in 1958. The photo is from a book by Gordon H. Jarrett and Donald B. Kirkup of Toronto, showing Toronto scenes past and present.

Bottom photo is of the same area today, with high-rise apartment buildings, shopping centres and an expressway covering what was rolling farmland.

NDP Oil Policy Opposes Exports

TORONTO (CP) — The governing body of the New Democratic Party has hammered out a tough national oil policy that recommends eliminating oil exports to the United States by 1980.

The 129-member NDP federal council met in a closed-door session Saturday and Sunday to discuss energy, party administration and election plans.

NDP Leader David Lewis outlined his party's oil policy to reporters at the close of the council meeting Sunday.

The new policy-basically an expansion of policy adopted at last July's party convention-calls for aid to consumers in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces because of their dependence on imported oil, the construction of an all-Canadian oil pipeline from Western Canada through Northern Ontario to the east and public control over the oil industry.

Mr. Lewis emphasized that his party continues to believe in a one-price system for oil and petroleum products.

However, he said the price to Canadian consumers should be established by agreement between the federal government and the provinces and should remain below world price levels.

Mr. Lewis was questioned on Saskatchewan NDP Premier Allan Blakeney's plan to increase the provincial oil royalty surcharge to $5 a barrel from 30 cents.

The federal leader said he could find nothing wrong in a province boosting royalties when the benefits would accrue to the people of the province.

However, he was quick to point out that Alberta, unlike Saskatchewan, would be helping the multi-national oil corporations with its proposed increases in oil royalties.

Mr. Lewis said "a large part of this windfall gain will go to the oil companies."

Brantford Display Bell Canada Plans

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Bell Canada plans to erect a $125,000 display of telecommunications equipment here this spring to celebrate the centennial of the invention of the telephone here by Alexander Graham Bell.

The company said the display, called Telescience 100, will be housed in a geodesic dome and will open in May.

Meanwhile, Arthur J. Kelly of Brantford, a movie producer-and-playwright, said he will stage a parade 23 blocks long leading with 100 floats.

He did not say when the event—entitled Thank You, Mr. Bell—would take place.

He added that he also plans to have an art show open to professional and amateur artists who may submit any fine crafts.

"The only criterion is that it must be related to the telephone."

Old Power Game On Once Again

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

OTTAWA — The longest-running game in the country is on again.

The federal government and the provinces have been around a table off and on since before Confederation.

And always the main point of their game has been power.

While all the players have been agreeable to nationalism and a united community of Canada they also have had the very human desire for as much authority as possible in their own bailiwick.

And underlying much of the bargaining that has gone on for years and years has been this goal of power.

In this week's energy conference the stakes are perhaps higher than they have been since the federal government grabbed provincial rights to income tax during the war and then wouldn't give them back.

For unlike some conferences, which are on the constitution and similar blurred matters, there is real money in the pot this time.

The money being the gut issue of just what right a province has to its natural resources.

No matter how far the conference roams—and being called to discuss, in broad terms, "energy" it has lots of room to wander—the great immediate concern is going to be Alberta and Saskatchewan's oil resources and just what rights they have over them.

As this stage it appears as though the federal government is bound to win a gain on this round.

Before the conference ends two main points of argument are expected to be that there be a uniform price for gasoline and fuel oil across Canada (allowing for differences in transportation costs), that our present oil supplies be kept in Canada and not be sold outside its borders (this would be to protect reserves) and possibly also that there be national control of well-head prices, which at present are under the control of the provinces and have been exercised in the case of oil.

These goals may not all be achieved, but certainly some of them will; for the other provinces, all of which are gas and oil hungry, will tend to be on the side of the feds rather than their brethren, Alberta and Saskatchewan.

It means for one thing, that at least in part each of the two western provinces will take it in the neck.

But it also probably means a further gain in the power struggle for Ottawa.

West, Not Ontario, Holds High Cards

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Ontario will be holding a comparatively weak hand at the opening round of this week's federal-provincial conference on energy.

It won't be going in loaded with aces as it usually does at Dome conferences (though the federal government, of course, always has that).

Most of the conferences to date have mainly been skirmishes around money or the constitution and as both the wealthiest and the largest jurisdiction Ontario has been at the top of the pile of the provinces.

At the top at this conference will be Alberta and Saskatchewan.

For though the conference is called "energy" the gist of it will be oil and gasoline.

And here Alberta and Saskatchewan hold the cards. They are the two provinces that have the oil.

The other provinces, and even the federal government to some extent, will be out there where they will have to do a bit of bargaining if they want fuel going.

The immediate goal at the conference of Ontario and most of the other provinces, and probably of the federal government, will be to get control systems which will hold down prices, give Canadians gasoline and fuel oil at a cheaper price than the U.S. and other countries and maintain a fairly uniform price across the country.

This would mean a sacrifice for Alberta and Saskatchewan which if they were completely on their own, and they aren't, of course, because under the ENA Act the federal government controls exports, they could become Arabian rich.

Both provinces have expressed good intentions to the extent they have endorsed the principle of a single market.

But both also can be expected to show self-interest and to be looking for something in return.

This is where Ontario is in a weak position. It has practically nothing to bargain with.

There is no surplus energy it can throw into the pool to go along with the guidelines for oil and gas its government has there is a possible slight excess of electricity, but it is relatively puny.

And the only card there is an ace, is under semi-federal control.

As the conference develops it could arrive at positions where Ontario moves off show, but at the opening, probably for the first couple of days of the conference, Ontario starts out as an underdog.

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Tweed Personals

Mrs. Raymond Cassibo of Actinolite, Ontario, was the lucky winner of a grandfather clock given by Mrs. Marjorie Haskin of Plainfield, who is the representative in this area for Fashion 220 Cosmetics.

A party was held recently at the home of Mrs. Games Rosenblath.

Vennachar, organized by Mrs. Grace Long, of Bancroft.

Elmore Peterson of Northbrook, is a patient in the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

Mrs. Alfred Wood, also of Northbrook, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

The new council of Kennebec Township held their first meeting of 1974 last week in the Council Room in the old school. They are anticipating that all future meetings of this council will be held on Saturdays.

The daily bus line from and to Denbigh - Tweed has changed its schedule. It will not be operating on Friday from Denbigh to Tweed. It is operated by Don Clark of Denbigh.

Stephen Holmes and Randy Wilson, both of Tweed, have just recently returned home from an eight-day trip to Florida where they spent the festive season vacationing in Fort Lauderdale.

Roslin

ROSLIN — Russell and Verna Reid spent several days last week visiting son and his wife Lorne and Marion Reid and daughters in Whitby.

Mrs. Freeman Howes visited her daughter and family in Ottawa recently.

Trudeau Believes Parley Crucial

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal-provincial energy conference Tuesday will be crucial for Canadian federalism, Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday night.

The energy situation in Canada "is one of the greatest crises this country has ever had to meet."

The prime minister said the provinces cannot demand that Ottawa keep its hands off resources—a provincial responsibility—while asking at the same time for subsidies to offset rising fuel costs.

Mr. Trudeau told the semi-annual convention of the federal Liberal party's Quebec wing that federal policy is to have a single petroleum market in Canada with a single price throughout the country. The price would be below the world price.

He also said the National Energy Board is a federal government instrument for balancing energy resources of various types in various parts of the country.

"The basic approach is that we will not allow export of energy that is not in excess of our needs."

During a question-and-answer session a delegate told Mr. Trudeau: "You must take a firm attitude toward the west in order to defend the east."

"We have no problem agreeing with that," the prime minister replied. But the federal government must protect western interests too.

Several delegates asked questions on energy Saturday that indicated they believe the west is being favored by the federal government at the expense of the east.

Cabinet ministers on the platform denied this, but Jean Chretien, northern affairs minister, said the "nationalist aspirations of provinces like Alberta" must be resisted.

Alastair Gillespie, industry and commerce minister, warned that transport costs and different provincial—taxation rates will cause prices of oil products to vary across the country even under a one-market system.

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3 count 5 days daily - 1 week - 13.25
3 count 5 days daily - 1 year - 1435
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BIRTHS

HALL — Larry and Barb Hall, of Bonner Street, Belleville, are happy to announce the birth of a son, Christopher Thomas Wesley on Wed., Jan. 16, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 4 ozs.

IN MEMORIUM

BRANT — In loving memory of a loving husband, Ann Brant, who passed away Jan. 21st, 1972.
More sad more each day we miss you.
Words may think the wound is healed
But they little know the sorrow,
For the heart that's bleeding inside,
God knew that was suffering.
That the hills were hard to climb,
So He closed her weary eyelids,
And whispered, "Peace be thine."
— Sadly missed by husband Cecil, by the kids and Pat, Sue.
Some time, some day, we know not when,
We will meet our loved one there,
To clasp a hand, to see a face
Sandra.

FINK, Bruce — In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away Jan. 21, 1970.
Sad and sudden was the call,
He dearly loved by one and all,
Gone from his home, his work, his play,
As in his hour he passed away.
— Dearly remembered by his wife Florence, daughter Doris, son Norman.

LOGUE — In loving memory of William J. Logue who passed away Jan. 21st, 1967.
There is a link that cannot break,
There is a chain of remembrance last forever.
— Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by his wife Ila E. Logue.

RADGLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband and foster father Sidney who passed away January 21, 1971.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past,
In silence he suffered, in patience he bore,
Till God called him home to suffer no more.
— Never remembered by wife Irene, Two Phyllis.

Coming Events

CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSOCIATION, Quinte District Branch, Annual Meeting, Wednesday, January 23, 8 p.m., Bayside School. Guest speaker and entertainment. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Registered Nursing Home Limited Jan21-23

O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY Monday, Rike Hall, 199 Cedar Street, Belleville. Good prizes. Special cover all prizes. Admission 25c. License 111591. Jan15-ad-tf

CREATIVITY THROUGH TRANSCendental Meditation — An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be held at Morton Mahosh Tuesday, January 22nd, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, January 23, 8 p.m. and Thursday, January 24, 8 p.m. Mrs. Ann Wilson will speak on this easily learned technique for relaxation, greater and lovelier daily living. Jan21-23

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We have this 4 bedroom, 2 storey, Large formal dining room, living room with new shag carpeting, large entrance foyer, enclosed sunroom. The furnace is new and the electrical system has been upgraded. Vendor wants action. You can see it tonight. Call Cec Ratsan, 968-4571.

"Acreage"

62 acres with frontage on 401 — 502 and country road 10. Suitable for future subdividing or commercial. Cal Edythe Therrien, 968-4571 or 476-4269 collect.

968-4571

BOWES & COCKS Gallery of Homes

JUST $3,000.

Down and you will own this kell kept three bedroom split level on the West Hill. Large lot 60 x 200. Finished recreation room with rear entrance to backyard. Convenient to transportation and schools.

$26,900.

1600 square feet of living space in this family home located 4 miles east of Belleville. New furnace, broadloom, redecorated throughout, large lot. Vacant and immediate possession can be arranged.

BUNGALOW

Scarce model. Spotless and in A-1 condition this three bedroom brick bungalow is conveniently to the family "Y" shopping and schools. Possession end of March.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

And put our professional courteous staff to work for you. We know our business, let us look after yours.

ON DUTY — PETER ANNIS

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GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
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Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

JJ LEWIS REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

ARE YOUR RENTAL SLIPS SHOWING ?

1½ storey frame home on the East Hill. Three bedrooms, 3-pc. bath, kitchen with eating area. Partially finished rec room and extra large lot with mature trees. 86 Bertram Blvd. is the address. $26,900.00 is the price.

GOODBYE 1973 — GOOD BUY 1974

We have the four-bedroom home with 1½ baths, large kitchen with eating area and loads of cupboards. Living room, dining room, partially finished rec room. Property landscaped and fenced. Much below reproduction cost. 606 Victoria Avenue — Priced at $28,900.00.

THE GREAT GET-AWAY

From City living. Six-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, gigantic living room looking out over the bay, 63-ft. waterfront lot by 227 ft. depth. One-mile from Belleville. Inquire this evening.

ONCE IN A HOUSETIME

Will you come across such a functional custom built brick home with so much to offer. The formal living room, cosy family kitchen and large rec room enhance this home. There are 3 spacious bedrooms with plenty of closet space. The bright kitchen offers loads of cabinet space with patio doors off eating area. For the man who likes to work with his hands we offer a workshop plus an attached double garage with lots of room to move around in. Fully landscaped lot. Located between Trenton and Belleville.

On Duty : JOAN REID
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXECUTIVE HOME

We are pleased to offer this fine property on the New Year's market. Beside a formal park in Belleville's most prestigious district. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, glassed sun porch, formal dining room, log-burning fireplace in living room. For further information call

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BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

EXECUTIVE RETIREMENT HOME

Picturesque setting of your dreams. Huge 3-acre lot with 205 feet of waterfrontage. Modern low contemporary home of handsome lasting brick. Living room overlooks showplace lawn. Gracious spacious dining room for the most lavish dining furniture. Magnificent stone fireplace, floor-to-ceiling, in 22 x 18 family room. 20 x 30 boathouse, air conditioning. There are just too many extras to describe this home. Call for more information.

RETIREMENT RETREAT

See this choice 50 acres of beautiful rich green pasture, excellent location near 401, ample water supply and area has a very favorable tax rate and excellent schools. Great location for animals and family home features modern large kitchen, two living rooms, large dining room and 3 bedrooms, 3-car garage. Call for all the other outstanding features of this choice property.

4-PLEX

In Central Belleville, close to all amenities, and lovely Corby Park to see the beautiful roses in summer. Reasonably priced. Invest in your future while this valuable property is still on the market.

BRICK BUNGALOW

With charm that will suit a young family. Situated next door to schools, playgrounds, and all city amenities — 4 bedrooms, large bright family room. Owner anxious to sell due to transfer. Just reduced in price. Call and see for yourself.

LOT

size 100 x 192 ft. in 5th Concession of Sidney Township. Asking $6,900.00. Surveyed and severed.

Call Me For Prompt Attention
DOROTHY PAUS 392-9430
if no answer 966-2428

279 North Front Street, Belleville, Ont.

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

REDNERSVILLE ROAD — 40 acres with neat 3-bedroom home. Has living and dining rooms overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Features 12-ft. right-of-way to the Bay.

WEST END OF CITY — See it and you'll love it. Two-storey brick with huge size room. Features natural fireplace in living room and many extras. Call me now and let me give you more information.

TRENTON — Near all conveniences. 3-bedroom home features panelled living room, huge kitchen with plenty of cupboards. The lot is 165 ft. deep, all this for only $15,900.00.

Feel free to call me any time if I can assist you for any information on Real Estate.

ON DUTY RALPH BRAZEAU

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

Marmora Village, River and View

Three bungalows on Cameron Street, 2 with full basements, double recreation rooms, fully carpeted, electric heating.

$9,500.00 Partially Furnished

Four bedroom trailer with extension, patio fenced and terraced.

Want An Investment and an Income?

We have duplexes and triplexes in several areas. Priced right. Call for full details.

$29,350.00

Three bedroom, clay brick bungalow in Country Club Village with garage; electric heating.

982-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

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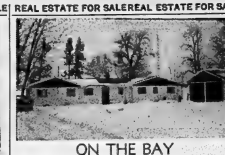

ON THE BAY

It is very feasible to assume one could sell the cottage and present dwelling, and combine the 2 right here just outside of the city of Belleville. Three large bedrooms, a den and very spacious living room; family room. There is also a separate dining room. 2 car garage and 100' of bay frontage. Priced below $60,000.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Brick 2 storey, in excellent condition, recently renovated. Four bedrooms, oil furnace, bath, a barn and several out buildings. Use of land (3 acres) to Salmon River. Priced at $25,900.

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247½ Front Street
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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

West End

Split level home — 3 bedrooms — one 4-pc. and one 3-pc. bath — extra large kit. — Recreation room — Brick construction. Owner being transferred. Priced to sell. Call today for full particulars.

East End

Beautiful, 2-storey home — Dufferin Avenue location — 3 bedrooms — living room — fireplace — dining room — kitchen. Double sun rooms heated. Excellent condition. Ideal choice location. Call us now for an appointment.

New Home

Early occupancy, in new choice sub-division — West Side — For prices and details, call this office.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Jack Diamond
968-9280

4 Bedroom Older Home

Located on the north end of the city and close to all schools and shopping. Formal living and dining room, family kitchen with main floor laundry room and all nice and clean throughout, priced at only $27,500.

Parkdale Area

Three bedroom bungalow located within walking distance to schools and handy to the Quinte Mall. Carpeted living and dining area, family size kitchen with plenty of cupboards, the lot is 68 x 140 feet. $3,000. down will do why not call tonight.

Country Location

Located within 10 miles of Belleville on a 200 x 280 foot lot. This two bedroom bungalow has a good size living room, eating area in the kitchen, modern bath, full basement, attached garage and selling at only $18,900.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

Guaranty Trust Realtor

LOOKING

Perhaps you would like a change? Sometimes a little better than what you have at present? Let us show you this conservatively new 3 bedroom brick home situated on a quiet West Hill street. To see it is to appreciate it. Call Klaas Werkhoven.

LONGING

for a spot to retire where the hustle and bustle of the city is left behind? We can show you an ideal spot a very short distance form Belleville in the heart of vacation - land. Not a new home but nicely decorated and immaculately kept. Taxes are no problem. Call Klaas Werkhoven.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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REALTY LTD.
68 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
REALTORS
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The Oldest Name In Real Estate in Belleville

FARM

Two bedroom modern bungalow with ninety acres of good farmland in Prince Edward County. Fully equipped and operating. Owner is selling because of ill health. Take a look at this and make us an offer.

WEST SIDE

Three bedroom split level home in good location on the west side. A good family size home with large rooms. Nicely landscaped rear yard and decorated.

On Duty — Ted Saunders
Office 968-6411 — Home 962-1126
If No Answer Please Call:
Kay Tummon 962-4090
Phil Ray 968-4789
Les Lennox 962-1840

J.F. NELLES
Real Estate Broker
22 McPEE ST.
Belleville

DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES

We have only 10 left of these "Homes of Distinction". They are 3 bedroom bungalows of clay brick construction, each one individually styled, and featuring a roughed-in fireplace and plumbing in the high full basement. The lots are fully landscaped and each boasts a coach lite. Call in at our office to the subdivision or phone for further information. Full price is only $33,900. with 9¼% mortgages.

LOW PRICE

Tired of looking at high priced homes? Here's a real inflation beater. For only $18,900 you can own this attractive 3 bedroom home which has a 9¼% mortgage on it. There's a 4-pc. bath, 4-piece bath, carpeted living room and dining room and full basement with all conveniences. We'll be happy to show you.

BUILDING LOTS

Two from which to choose.
(1) Tucker's Woods on Wallbridge-Loyalist Road.
(2) Old Picton Highway near Massassauga.

PHONE

966-1621

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CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

IT'S GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT

Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.
Area — Close to public and high school — first class neighbourhood.
Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.
Interest — 9¼ % — Well below current rates.
Possession — Almost immediately.
Convenience—Bus stops almost at the door.
Features — Large master bedroom — breakfast nook in kitchen.

NEED WE SAY MORE?

EAST SIDE BRIARWOOD WOODED SUBDIVISION

Located in one of our newest areas where already many of the lots have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are no other lots left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to have family enter-ior, it could be changed to suit Purchaser. Act quickly on this one. Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK

An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigious Homes and that is what we intend to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have an all new Tudor Hitch Ranch going on Bradley Crescent and a split level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5355
Jan11-tf

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298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

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NEW HOME LOOKERS

Look at our selection and become buyers and proud owners. We have a number under construction priced to sell from $33,600.00 to $46,000.00 Call us — let us show you!

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4 BEDROOM bungalow in good condition. Has 3-pc. bath, large carport, fenced in back yard. Phone 968-3363 for further information. Jan14-tf

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JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4832. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 25 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-3486, Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant, Ken Soden, A.P.E., Accredited Public Accountant, Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — Now Open, Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice from an independent service on that home you hope to buy. For helpful qualified service, Call 962-1876. We do not build or sell homes. Ja11-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 395-2710 J. John Halloran, Broker, P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

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BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 3.35 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only. 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3193 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3835. D1-tf

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CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6163. D1-tf

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ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Serimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-2257. Ja2-1m

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FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 966-1362. Credit terms available. Ja2-1m

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In view of the British 3-day work week we advise all our customers to have their English Equipment gone over now. In the spring rush there may be no more parts. Diesel Injection Service, 966-1017, on Hwy. 14 1.6 miles north of 401 corner Sunnydale Dr. Ja16-1m

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NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8802. D1-tf

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SHAMROCK FLOORING — Hardwood Flooring Refinished. Like new. Floor Tiling. Reasonable Rates. Call 392-7929. D1-tf

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RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs, 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2249. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, masonry and block work. G. & R. Renovations. Telephone 395-3541. Ja16-1m

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CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Finkle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street. 962-5331. Free Parking. D1-tf

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HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all)— Roofing, Painting, Complete Construction, Concrete Work and all General Renovating Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-2967. Ja3-tf

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CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-0230, 136 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

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A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-8407. D1-tf

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ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 968-7300. If no answer call 968-5332. Ja2-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning. Wall Cleaning. Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service. Complete Housecleaning. 968-0286 or 962-8274. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 966-1600, 966-1946. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate. 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. F. Steele Rentals, 962-0636. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4800. D13-tf

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MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-0940 or 968-2348. Ja3-1m

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NEW PARTNER FOR SUCCESSFUL EXPANDING BUSINESS

With 14 years continuous growth and an unlimited future. We don't need your capital just the ability to work with people.

Send Resumes To Box A-20

The Intelligencer

For Personal Interview

Ja21-6t

Experienced STENOGRAPHER required.

Shorthand A Necessity

Call MR. BANNISTER 392-9216

Ja16-ev-m-w-s-tf

NIGHT switchboard operator hours, midnight to 8 a.m. Mature intelligent self-reliant person required. Reply in own handwriting to Box A-16 The Intelligencer. Ja18-tf

I HAVE an opening for young adults, who are interested in building a future. Earn $3. an hour and up. Singles and couples invited. Apply Box A-60 The Intelligencer. Ja16-6t

HAIRDRESSER for steady clientel in well established salon. Experienced in latest styling trends. For interview telephone 968-9612 or write Box A-40 The Intelligencer. Ja10-tf

WANTED, mature person to prepare food in kitchen of catering company, Monday thru Friday, must be reliable and have own transportation. Please call 962-6147 after 5.30 p.m. Ja19-3t

PHOTOGRAPHER, must be free to travel, presentable and have sales experience, wages, bonus, car allowance, steady employment for the right person. Write Box A-15 The Intelligencer. Ja21-6t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We have an excellent Steak House site and are willing to build a very attractive multi-roomed building for the right tenant. High calibre operator required to supply equipment and furnishings. Excellent opportunity on long lease.

WRITE BOX A-32

THE INTELLIGENCER

All replies confidential.

Ja19-3t

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE

Apply In Person

Tuesday To Wednesday

From 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

19 BURNHAM ST.

MADOC, ONT.

Ja18-3t

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BABYSITTING

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in my home, day or evening. Reasonable rates. Phone 968-1163 for more details. Ja17-9t

MOTHER of 3 year old will give excellent day care to 3 or 4 year old in vicinity of Y.M.C.A. Telephone 962-8054. Ja19-3t

WILL babysit child 2 years old and over, Station Street area. Telephone 968-6246 for more detailed information. Ja18-3t

WILL babysit in my home, Mon. to Friday, 7 a.m. to 5, 962-3219 East Hill. Ja18-6t

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS In Good Condition From Former Carriers. Telephone 962-9171 ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

Ja7-tf

LADY to live in for further details, apply Box 544 Tweed or phone 478-3101. Ja19-2t

WANTED, 800 bales of good quality straw, top price paid. Telephone 966-1780. Ja19-3t

WANTED, four-wheel drive Jimmy, 1972 and up. Telephone 966-3009. Ja19-6t

COLLECTOR will pay top price for quality antiques, paintings, furniture, glass, jewellery, etc. Phone 968-4134. Ja7-12t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja20-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, chips, clocks, etc. Call 396-6031. Ja18-1m

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-5001. Ja9-1m

BABYSITTER required to care for two pre-school age children, vicinity of Lingham Street, preferably to come into my home. Telephone 962-7843. Ja11-tf

12.5 H.P. Eland Ski-doo, in good condition. Phone 962-9852. Ja18-6t

RIDE needed Glen Miller to Trenton for work, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, please phone Mrs. Munroe, 393-6304. Ja18-6t

WANTING to buy hay. Telephone 395-2203. Ja18-3t

MAN between 30 and 45 years old to share apartment. Call 962-8398 after 5 p.m. for further details. Ja21-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS Remodelling and Renovations --Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc. Floors — Ceiling and Wall Tile — Siding — Painting — Wiring — Plumbing. Phone 962-9382 or 962-8341

Ja16-7t

GEERT VOS DECORATING Quality

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Phone 968-8596 — 25 Cameron St. Belleville

Ja10-13t

HAVE late model 4-ton truck. Will do any type trucking. Phone 968-4480. Ja21-3t

YOUNG hairdresser wishes position. 3 months experience, references, trained at Marvel Beauty School. Telephone 968-8367. Ja13-6t

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE 15th of January in West Park Village, 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro. Parking for one car with heater receptical supplied. Laundry facilities and no pets. $140. per month. Telephone 968-3319 after 6. Ja11-tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom $150.00 per month available February 1, 1974. Fridge and stove, carpeted superintendent in building.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $136.00 per month, fridge and stove, carpeted, available February 1, 1974.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $160. King George Square now available, fridge and stove.

HOUSE TO RENT

—3 bedroom house $175.00, Charles Street.

—3 bedroom house and garage, now available, $200.00 per month, Prince Of Wales Drive.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Ja16-tf

NOW RENTING "THE YEOMAN"

1 and 2 Bedrooms

Visit Our Model Suite

255 YEOMANS NORTH

(Off West College)

PHONE 966-1512

Ja21-6t

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building, cable TV, air-conditioned, colored appliances, $140. monthly lease. Telephone 968-5890 for further details. Ja19-3t

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow between Belleville and Trenton, newly decorated with broadloom and cushioned floors, $190 month. Available March 1st, 392-4737 after 5 p.m. weekends anytime. Ja19-tf

NEWLY decorated rorry 2 bedroom apartment, large living room, fridge and stove, broadloom, everything included, $163 per month. Available now. 968-6063. Ja19-6t

TWO bedroom apartment, 48 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 962-5305. Ja7-tf

NEWLY decorated, 2 bedroom apt., large living room, heated, frig., stove, cable TV, garage. Available now, $165 month. Adults only. 962-3109. D27-tf

A TWO bedroom apartment, heated and hydro supplied, newly decorated, 7 miles from Belleville, Now available, 962-7943 or 962-7232. Ja11-tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, heated with bath, private entrance, parking. Available February 1st, $130, monthly. Telephone 967-1622. Ja13-6t

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4246 for further details. D4-tf

3 BEDROOM house, 2 years old, $180.00 a month, available immediately, McCabe Street, Trenton. Telephone 968-3444. D9-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid, $175. monthly. Adults only — Available immediately. Call Superintendent, 968-2379. Ja5-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 75 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 962-5305. Ja5-tf

TWO bedroom apartment and heated, self-contained 968-9011 for further details. Ja5-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex, East Hill, $160. monthly. Available 1st of February. Telephone 966-1621 or 962-2863. Ja12-tf

3 BEDROOM house, stove and fridge included $133. per month, pay own utilities. Available Jan. 21st. Call 962-7871 after 4. Ja21-1w

BED-SITTING room, newly furnished. Private entrance, laundry facilities. Phone 962-1167 for details. Ja13-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, central in stiful, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied. $170. monthly, 962-5331 or 968-5360 after five. Ja16-tf

NAPANEE Mall, some space still available. Write OMSAC Developments, 1 Bridge St. West, Belleville or phone 962-3023. Ja16-1m

2 BEDROOM apartment, 75 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 962-5305. Ja7-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $135.00 monthly, 392-4966 or 962-6369. Ja4-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $30. includes tax. Telephone 968-5774, 365 Front Street. Ja6-tf

THREE bedroom apartment, carpeted, living room, utilities paid, cable TV, garage, $183. monthly, 94 Gilbert Street, adults only. Telephone 392-9081. No pets. Ja6-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. $175.00 per month. Apply 136 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent, 967-1060. Ja7-tf

YOUNG woman wanted to share modern two bedroom apartment, convenient East Hill location, 962-7760 for further details. Ja19-3t

TWO bedroom heated apartment, central, private yard and garage. Telephone 962-3470 or 968-5436 for further details. Ja19-3t

4 BEDROOM house for rent in Belleville, 2 children allowed, no pets. Telephone 395-3018 for further information. Ja19-6t

NEAR hospital, self-contained one bedroom apartment, ideally suited for nurse, teacher, or young couple, parking, heated, frig and stove provided. $115. monthly, lease only, available March 1st, 962-8872. Ja8-tf

BRIDGE Street West, one bedroom ground floor apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hydro, cable TV, utilities. Available February 15, $150. monthly, 967-1094. F16-tf

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, laundry and parking facilities. Telephone 962-1167. Ja16-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment with balcony, College Street and Prince of Wales Drive, heat, hydro, water and cable TV included, colored appliances, carpeted throughout, laundry facilities and janitor service, $170. per month, 962-7307. Ja18-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied $25. weekly, now available Telephone 968-3049 or 962-7232. Ja18-tf

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom extra large apartment $160. monthly, heat, hydro included. Telephone 968-3436 after 7 p.m. Call 966-1863. Ja17-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Adults only. Telephone 968-6471 after 5 p.m. or 962-0631. Ja17-tf

BACHELOR apartment fully furnished, heat and hydro included, private entrance and bath, telephone 962-5276 for further details. Ja17-tf

MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow, 2723, monthly, available February 14, Call Chas. Cooke, A. E. LePage Ltd., Phone 962-9154. Ja12-tf

3 BEDROOM house, frig and stove, 268 N. Front Street, $170. monthly, Phone 962-3430 for more detailed information. Ja18-tf

HILLCREST COMMUNITY CENTRE for reservations and information phone 968-3367 after 5. F2-ev-m-tf

FOR RENT

KEITH REALTOR

FARM HOME FOR RENT

5 miles from Picton, near Cherry Valley, living room, dining room, 4-piece bath, triple garage. Possession February 1st — $150. monthly. Reliable tenant. May have 1 or 2 year lease.

EILEEN HUDSON — 968-5313 OR 476-3076

Ja18-3t

BLDG. 60 X 30 CONCRETE BLOCK 10 X 10 Overhead Doors

Heating system, substantial electrical capacity, asphalt parking; as is could be used for storage or be easily converted to a body, upholstery or mechanical trade shop and office. As a bonus, a discount gas bar is also available. This property is located in an ideal area close to downtown Belleville on a busy major Hwy.

PHONE 392-1537 Before 9 a.m. Or After 6 p.m.

Ja17-6t

STORE AND LARGE STORAGE AREA FOR LEASE AVAILABLE FEB. 1st

Telephone 968-5272

Ja17-6t

NOW AVAILABLE SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN

Behind Old Intell Building

168 Front Street

ONLY $7. MONTHLY

962-9171 Ext. 50

O3-tf

ENJOY Seasonal outdoor activities, access to bay, Rednersville Road, spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Available Jan. 28, 966-1377 after 6 weekdays. Ja21-6t

HEAVY gauge 30-gallon barrels with lids, ideal for garbage or refuse, $6. each. Also quantity of 45 gallon barrels. New condition $3. each. 962-6434. Ja21-tf

OIL space heater, one 35,000 BTU Finley in new condition, $30. One larger Duo-Therm with heat circulator $30. Telephone 962-4638. Ja21-6t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $175. month. Call Superintendent 962-0400 or 966-1312. D28-tf

TWO bedroom apartment heated, hydro, cable TV, refrigerator, stove, $140.00 monthly. Telephone 962-8300. Ja16-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building $140. per month, Bachelor apartment $90. per month. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd., 968-5757. Ja16-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED bedroom, East Hill, near downtown, $14.00 weekly, no cooking, also one bedroom with private 3-piece bathroom, 962-5472. Ja21-2t

SHARED house for girls, kitchen, laundry, dining and living room, private bedroom, near hospital. Call 962-7717. Ja18-tf

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 968-6427 or 962-6439. Ja5-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6006 or 968-6861 after 6 p.m. S6-tf

ROOM, no board, for working lady or man, close to A.L.C.O. or Nortern, $16. per week. For details telephone 962-9438. Ja16-6t

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1361. Ja6-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-3787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparible to hotel accommodations, with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.00. Weekly $38. monthly $109. 968-9673 D7-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9790. N3-tf

FOR SALE

CAR WASH EQUIPMENT Excellent condition, suitable for car wash operation, trucking company, car dealer, taxi business etc.

PHONE 392-1537 BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 6 P.M.

Ja19-21-23-26-28-30

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Lamps — Light Fixtures
Chandeliers — Pole Lamps
Swag — Colonial Lamps

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Finkle ELECTRIC LIMITED

334 PINNACLE ST.

962-5331

Ja3-ev-m-tf

Suedes A Speciality at

One HOUR "MARTINIZING." THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

322 PINNACLE ST.

962-4700

Mr13-ev-m-th-s-tf

27" ADMIRAL TV, black and white $30, Oak buffet $60. Call 962-3380. Ja21-3t

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-0366. Ag13-tf

COMPLETE set of Ludwig drums with covers and accessories. Excellent condition. Telephone 968-1582 or further details. Ja18-6t

ONE HUNDRED acres of prime virgin cedar bush in 303 acre wood lot. Principals only. Call 1-475-3600. Ja18-6t

FOUR-WHEEL drive Willys Jeep, ready to plow, new gears, new motor, complete plow, new clutch, $900. Must sell, 968-4657 after 5. Ja18-3t

FOR SALE

FURNITURE — ODDS AND ENDS

—5-Piece Kitchen Suite, slight mark on table. Was $94.95 Now .. $49.95
—7-Piece Kitchen Suite — Table slightly marked $89.95
—Wood Colonial Dining Room Tables — slightly marked — save up to $30.00. From $69.95
—Coffee and End Tables — slightly marked or discontinued models — Spanish style drum tables $38.95 Save $20.00. Coffee Tables from $11.95
—Mis-matched Mattresses and Box Springs 54" — 48" and 39" size. Complete Sets from $69.95
—3-Piece Mismatched Daveno and Chair Suite $99.95
—Bunk Beds 36" sizes $69.95
—Headboards slightly marked from all sizes $2.95

Buy On Booth's Budget Plan

With 90 Days To Pay, Interest Free And 50 Miles Free Delivery

From BOOTH'S WAREHOUSE STORE

Next To The Belleville Arena

Ja21-3t

COINS — SILVER DOLLARS, HALF DOLLARS CANADIAN LARGE CENTS, Etc. WANTED SILVER COINS Paying 30% FOR 1966 And Before. Silver Dollars $1.60 Common Date. Many Other Items To Sell And Many More Wanted 968-3300

Ja21-6t

CHILVERS MEATS

Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze

Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side

R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915

Ja8-1m

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

SIMPLICITY wringer washer with timer and pump, good condition $43. 962-8907 or 20 Lemoine St. Ja21-2t

'69 FORD half-ton, 360 V-8, good condition. Please phone 968-4469. Ja21-3t

1973 — 750 Honda, $1500. like new, only 1,300 miles. Call 962-3033 after 5 p.m. for further details. Ja21-3t

STEREO, Color TV, black and white TV, radios, Admiral, Motorola, Quasar, Electrohome, dual Noresco. See Booth's for the best in town. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan, with 90 days to pay, interest free and 50 miles free delivery from Booth's Warehouse Store, next to Belleville Arena. Ja21-3t

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS Please Call — LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD. 968-1306 PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5, 968-2739 Ja8-12t

MISMATCHED mattress, box springs, sale 54" - 48" and 39" sizes, from $39.95 for the sets. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan with 90 days to pay, interest free and 50 miles free delivery from Booth's Warehouse Store, Next to the Belleville Arena. Ja21-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 968-6231. N10-tf

BOY'S snowmobile suits, size 12, set of drums, hot wheel track, hockey equipment, 1, 10-speed bicycle, excellent condition, after 5.30. Telephone 962-8684. Ja15-6t

SANYO spin-dry washer, in good condition, 2 years old $35. Telephone 962-8734 after 5. Ja19-3t

5-FT. SINK cabinet, prefinished, oak veneer and moulded top. Save $75. For more information, phone 395-7396 ask for John. Ja18-3t

TURNIPS, 100 bushels. Telephone 962-7774 after 5 for further details. Ja18-3t

7 HORSE power snow blower with reverse gear, like new, telephone 968-5670 for further details. Ja19-3t

SMALL Classical guitar, one high rise bicycle and 16" girl's bicycle. After 6 telephone 968-3195 for further details. Ja18-3t

1964, 413 engine and transmission, $100, or best offer. Telephone 477-2577 for further detailed information. Ja18-6t

ONE cooking gas stove in excellent condition $45. One roller gun $10. Can be seen at 34 West Moira St., from 8.30 a.m. to 11.00 p.m. Ja18-3t

TWO SNOW tires, F-78x14, $30.00, 22" black and white television, modern transistor volt meter, tube checker like new, telephone 962-3968. Ja17-6t

TOSHIBA stereo, 6 months old, $225. or best offer. Telephone 962-5454 after 5 p.m. Ja18-3t

LADIES' size 10 and 12 pant suits, dresses, pants and winter coats, all like new, top quality reasonable. Call 962-7543. Ja17-6t

KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition. Asking $75. For further information, telephone 968-6816. Ja17-tf

SNOW TIRES 7.75 x 15, plus one G.M. rim, $35.00. Four 7.75 x 14 tires $35.00. One set of used driving harness $60. Used Western saddle, 962-9784. Ja17-19-21

TELEVISION, propane space heater, kitchen suite, wringer washer, beds, sewing machine, refrigerator, electric range, oil heater, chesterfield, baby sleigh, high chair, crib, carriage, etc. 968-5665. Ja18-21-23

SNOW VEHICLES

TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES $89.94

YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD Rednersville Road Open Evenings PHONE 968-5361

Ja18-6t

1971 TNT, 22 HORSE POWER Low mileage, speedometer, tack, and kill switch, new seat, sliders and bogies, skis, shocks and starter, runs excellent. $800. OR BEST OFFER 962-2464 After 5.30

Ja18-6t

1972 T.N.T. 440, in excellent condition, only 400 miles. Call 962-0611 for more details. Ja18-3t

1969 SKI-DOO wide track 24 twin, electric start $325. Telephone 968-7632 for further details. Ja18-3t

1973 POLARIS TX-400 (only 180 miles) blue printed, heat gauges, cover, in showroom condition, case of oil, double trailer. Best offer. Phone 968-3896 after 5 p.m. Ja18-12t

FOR SALE single cylinder Kawasaki motor, 292 cc. Good running condition $125, firm. 968-3332 after 5. Ja18-6t

1971 SKI-DOO 300, for further details. Please telephone 966-1780. Ja18-3t

1973 SKI-DOO T.N.T. Silver Bullet. Telephone 477-3308 for further details. Ja18-3t

HORSES FOR SALE

GOOD looking 7 year old hunter horse, Gelding, over 16 hands. English saddle and bridle. Telephone 968-3476 for further detailed information. Ja14-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRANK REALTOR

243 North Front Street Belleville

MADOC

2 storey brick home, handy to stores. Large lot, F.A. oil furnace, 4-piece bath, large kitchen. Asking $20,500.00.

CLOSE TO BELLEVILLE

Brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 storey, 4-pc. bath, F.A. oil furnace. Easy access to No. 37 Highway.

Call ART JAMES Belleville 962-9248 or 966-2782

PRIVATE SALE LARGE 3 BEDROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

3 years old, finished rec and games room. Carrying Place area.

392-5083 After 5

Ja15-6t

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7950

Ja3-tf

12' X 60' OLYMPIC home, skirted, outside shed, steps, oil tank on large lot, 392-7569 for further details. Ja21-6t

MOBILE HOMES

52 FT. X 12 FT., 2 BEDROOM And 56 Ft. x 12 Ft. 3 Bedroom Furnished or Unfurnished. Storage Shed, Patio Fenced In Yard in MOBILE VILLAGE Telephone 392-7950

Ja9-12t

1972 MOBILE home, frig and stove, 60 feet x 12 feet, 3 bedrooms, shed, porch and platform. Contact after 6 p.m. 393-1097 Ja17-6t

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL

Telephone Collect Picton 476-4933

S26-tf

REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO $10,000.

Immediate cash available for 2nd mortgages. Rates as low as 12¾%. No bonus. Pay off at any time, no pre-payment penalty. Enquiries welcome.

HOUSEHOLD REALTY Corporation Limited

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation Of Canada

196 Front Street Belleville — Phone 968-5793

73 Dundas Street West Trenton — Phone 392-6591

Ja7-12-21-26

1st Mortgages

Available

VICTORIA & GREY 968-6417

O26-ev-s-m-w-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, substantial cash. Call 968-8433. Ja9-tf

$18,000. CASH for 6 room house with approximately 50 acres of land more or less. Telephone Toronto collect 1-416-465-4168. Ja18-12t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO BROKERS

SOLD

is beautiful music — and "They've been playing our song" lately. Consequently, we need listings now so that our musical may continue on and on. Join our Hit Parade of Happy Home Sellers. We offer capable, friendly and above all, efficient, experienced Service.

LIST WITH US

We Have Buyers

Give anyone of our Sales Staff a Call for an Appraisal

968-6411

Ja19-21-22

HELP WANTED

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Assistant Engineer $9,600. — $12,300.

Applications are invited by the undersigned for the above mentioned position.

The successful applicant will be placed in the salary scale in accordance with qualifications and experience.

Recent graduates in Civil Engineering are particularly invited to apply as well as registered professional engineers.

Duties include all phases of municipal engineering and applicants are advised that the Public Works Department of the City of Belleville is under the Direction of the City Engineer and his Deputy and this position is junior to both of the aforementioned heads of this Department.

Fringe benefits of employees include 80% contribution by the Municipality to OHP, Group Life Insurance and Extended Health Care, 50% is contributed to the OMERS Pension Plan.

Applications giving full personal details and experience will be received by the undersigned until 4.30 p.m. on Thursday, January 31st, 1974.

D. H. Wright, PERSONNEL OFFICER, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

Ja19-21

Full Time Switchboard Operator P.B.X. Receptionist

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY

WRITE BOX A-17 THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja19-tf

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-5329. Ja9-1m

PART TIME housekeeper 3 - 3½ days a week. Telephone after 4.30 968-1113. Ja18-3t

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT

REQUIRED FOR LOCAL BUSINESS OFFICE. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED IN PAYROLL, ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, ACCOUNTS PAYABLE, PROFIT AND LOSS, ETC.

GOOD STARTING SALARY AND BENEFITS. PLEASE SUBMIT APPLICATION STATING: EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE AND PERSONAL HISTORY TO:

BOX A-26

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja18-3t

Unique Opportunity Administration/Technical/Sales

This new position offers challenge in a broad range of assignments and responsibilities, working with the Vice-President Sales and the Sales Manager of a Technical Products Division. Post High School Electrical/Mechanical training, proven administrative strength and interest in Sales/Marketing are prerequisites.

If you have technical training and aptitude, have one or two years business experience and wish to join a dynamic Sales/Marketing Organization we would welcome the opportunity to discuss it with you.

We offer salary commensurate with background and experience and a full range of employee benefits.

Please apply in confidence, stating full particulars of educational background, work experience and salary history to:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
AOCO Limited
P. O. Box 5500
BELLEVILE, Ontario.

Ja19-3t

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

We have immediate openings for recent graduates to train on the job for —

STORE MANAGEMENT

With future opportunities in home, office and administrative positions.

WE OFFER:

- 5-Year Training Program
- Good Starting Salary.
- Paid Holidays.
- Free Life Insurance
- Group Life Insurance Pension Plan and Other Benefits.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Leadership Ability.
- Junior Matriculation Minimum.
- Preference Given To College Graduates.
- Must Be Prepared To Relocate.

For Further Information Apply At

KRESGE'S

260 FRONT ST. — BELLEVILLE

R.N.A. FOR NURSING HOME

Contact 962-7333

Before 5 p.m.

After 5 p.m. 968-3215

Ja3-tf

TV TECHNICIAN

For large volume Dealer in the Quinte District, color experience necessary, top wages or be your own boss and take over the service department or owner is busy in sales.

WRITE BOX A-11 THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja11-12t

EARN Cash with Avon for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy — and fun! For details call: 968-3970 or write to: Mrs. M. Stary, 131 Cataraqui Grove, Kingston, Ont. K7M-4C1. Ja17-1m

WOMEN or men part time evenings for janitorial duties, 15 to 20 hours weekly. Telephone 968-8746 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Ja17-3t

TRENTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Requires a

MEDICAL DICTA-TYPIST

A good working knowledge of medical terminology and fast, accurate typing are essential qualifications. Previous experience preferred.

Please contact the personnel office:

392-2541

Ja21-3t

Required Immediately Grill Person For Night Work Sunday to Thursday Mature Student Acceptable Apply in person to manager RED BARN RESTAURANT 464 DUNDAS E.

Ja17-tf

AUTO

1972 PONTIAC Sprint Parisienne interior hard top, undercoating, excellent condition, 350 motor, 4 speed. Phone 962-2222 after 5 p.m. or weekend all day Saturday. 3152-21

1966 FORD 6-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. Telephone 968-9072 for further details. 3418-21

'74 MONTE CARLO, 4,000 miles. Must sell, Telephone 962-6297 for further details. 3418-21

1968 MUSTANG convertible, 8 cylinder, standard, winterized, new tires, brakes, half tonne, exterior, mechanically sound, must be seen. 968-5827. 3418-21

1972 MERCURY Montcalm, 4-door hardtop, 351, V-8, power brakes, power and steering, radial tires, vinyl top, air conditioning, custom interior. Call 962-2222 for further information. 3418-21

1965 CHEVELLE, 307 motor, power steering, power brakes, automatic, power windows, new paint, Phone after 5, 962-6881. 3418-21

WANT A good cheap car, 1965 Chevrolet 6-door economy 6 cyl. motor, vinyl roof, new battery, completely safetied. Only 2275. 968-5431. 3418-21

1973 TORINO 5-door, power steering, power brakes, 351 motor, 4 speed, 63000, 968-2821 — 3289 from 8 to 5 or 968-6298 after 6. 3417-21

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX hard top, bucket seats, 440 engine with power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, in good condition. Asking $1200. Call 962-3044. 3417-21

1972 MAZDA 808, bucket seats, low mileage, excellent condition. Phone 3124 for further information. 3417-21

1966 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras. In excellent condition, reasonably priced. Asking $600. Call 962-3036. 3417-21

1974 CHEVY, heavy duty van, V-8, automatic, radio, low-cap cruiser's package, 12,000 miles, $3,000. Call 962-6897 after 5. 3416-21

1968 PONTIAC 6 cylinder motor. As-is mechanically-only to go. Two-piece 1959 fender mounts. Phone 962-1229 for more details. 3416-21

1970 MG DATSUN 2-door sedan, new exhaust system, new brakes, new tires, $1200. Phone 968-6977 after 5 p.m. 3416-21

TRAILERS FOR SALE

BIG SAVINGS!!
TRAVEL TRAILER
and MOBILE HOME
Corvair — Glendett
Curtis Motor Homes
San Kamron
COMPLETE STOCK
ALL IN STOCK FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Up To 60 Months Financing
ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LIMITED
368 North Front Street
Belleville — 962-4584
A-33-tf-tu-th-sa-tf

TRAILER SALES — NEW and USED TRAVEL TRAILERS, CAMPERS, HITCHES AND BRAKE CONTROLLERS
MOTOR REPAIRS
Trailer and Air-Control Systems
20 Mile Service Of Belleville On Hwy. 14 — 968-6329
If No Answer 968-5881 3418-21

TRAVEL TRAILERS. Enjoy maximum use during months of February as we present our new 1974 Travel Trailers. Every line of production available on all 1974 models. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday and Monday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other times by appointment. 3418-21-tf

1974 MOTORHOME SAVINGS! Over 30 models on display at Sunset Motorhomes, Highway 62 Campbellford. Phone 653-3388. 3418-21-tf

1968 CHEVROLET 10' Mini-Loop, refrigerator, stove, furnace, sleeps 6, $1,500. Phone 962-6297 after 5 p.m. or Bailey Trailers Ltd., Hwy. 62, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Other times by appointment. 1-613-653-3404. 3418-21-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

5 GOOD herd sire prospects, 2 Holstein bulls, 1 born Feb. 1972 and one born Sept. 1972, 1 Holstein bull calf, 1 born 1972 and purebred Holstein heifer calf, very nice, 1 yearling purebred Holstein heifer, 1 yearling Holstein X Jersey heifer. Telephone 613-393-3211. 3418-21

PUREBRED Holstein heifers, born February and May 1973, for further information, telephone 962-2222. 3418-21

ONE HAMPSHIRE ram due to freshen the middle of March, one ram due to freshen June 10 and one bull due to freshen June 20. Telephone 613-393-3211. 3418-21

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING SERVICE
ALL BREEDS SPECIALLY
POODLES AND TERRIERS
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
C22-tf

MALE St. Bernard, gentle, would make good pet for children. Phone 968-2161. 3418-21

PERSONAL

MCINTOSH'S, McIntosh apples, Spartans, Cortlands, Empires, Delicious, Acme White, A.R.A., 25 pound packages. Telephone 968-6622 Melville Orchards, Wooler or evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER for convalescent in tall. Call up two days. Telephone 962-6297 after 5 p.m. recommended. Call 962-6114.

PREGNANT? Need Help? Call Birthright 962-4647 from 9 to 12 noon. We care. All calls carefully handled.

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Jan. 23 at one at Thompson's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Roslevan.

Uncleared household effects from Pat Cornell and other consignments.

HUNTER'S AUCTION SERVICE
968-1866 — 968-5395
Jan/23

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, W. Kingsbury, hereby declare that I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted in my name or by anyone bearing my name without my written authority, on or after this day, Jan. 19, 1974.
Signed — Kingsbury, Wayne, O.
Signed:
Kingsbury, Wayne O.-E.,
21 Kloster Str.,
Schiffern,
Lahr 767, Germany.
Jan18-21

YES WE CAN
$2,000 - $50,000
2nd & 3rd Mtges.
We are now making loans on all types of property in your area. Get dread called —
Prompt Investment Corp.
324 Bay Street, Toronto.
364-0886 - EVES. 231-5146
Loan use our purposes
Ontario Wide Service

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER
HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF
PRICES START AT
$945
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
41 Canniffon Road
962-5269
B36-tf

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK SOUTH AREA
HOLLIES
Daily 9-5:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
Fri. 7-9 Sat. 9-6
CLOSED SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS
2 Miles West of Trenton on Hwy. 2
B36-tf

Sno-Jet
The Best Yet —
The Best Yet —
Join The Fun
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 392-3581
Res. 392-5810
Jan3-1m

To Keep Your Car in
Peak Running Condition
Contact One of These
Dependable Service Firms

ELLIOTT MOTORS
366 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE
OPEN 24 HOURS
Fast 24-Hour Service
Emergency Calls 'til 3 a.m.
CALL 962-4584
JY26-tf-tu-th-sa

Hanthorn Motors, Ltd.,
Carrying Place, Ont.
Your American Motors
Dealer
Class "A" Mechanics on duty,
Tune-up Equipment.
Call Bob Hanthorn for appointment.
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Hwy. 33 at Carrying Place
JY21-tf-tu-th-sa

MERCURY
The winter fun vehicle
Available At
VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
125 Church St. S.
968-6781
D16-tf

THE FAMOUS
EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing
at
BOB'S SPORTS
66 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE MARKET SQUARE
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-6262
B36-tf

BOA SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN
SNOWMOBILES AND SKI-DOO
TARPS — CLOTHING AT
BOB'S SPORTS
66 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE MARKET SQUARE
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-6262
B36-tf

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
Ph. 968-6611
We Sell The Best And Service
The Best
tues-tf

TENDERS

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
LENOX GENERATING STATION
500 KV SWITCHYARD
SITE IMPROVEMENTS AND STRUCTURES
ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL

SEALED TENDERS, eight copies, addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Tenders for Construction of 500 KV Switchyard Lenox Generating Station" will be received up to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Wednesday, February 26, 1974 for the furnishing of all equipment, materials, labour and supervision necessary for the construction involved in the 500 KV switchyard at the Lenox Generating Station, which will include: roadway and yard services; buildings; roads and parking; excavation; grounding; building services; 500 KV equipment supports; 500 KV equipment erection and connection; voltage transformers, and operation of fuel storage facilities.

The site of Lenox Generating Station is near the Village of Sarnia, 20 miles south of Belleville, Ontario.

Work will commence by May 1, 1974 and be completed, including testing, by August 1, 1975.

Tenders are required to be submitted on or after the 1st day of January 1974, at the office of the Secretary of the Power Commission of Ontario, Third Floor, Toronto, on payment of $25.00 per set, which will not be refunded as the tender documents are of considerable value. Tenders within 30 days of the closing date for tenders, the amount to be refunded. Tenders are required to be submitted on the forms supplied by the Secretary, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6, Telephone 366-8101, Area Code 416, Telex 06-22-842, Cable address "Hydrelec Toronto". Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque drawn on a chartered bank or trust company in favour of the Treasurer of Ontario, or by a bid bond in the form supplied by the Power Commission of Ontario for a sum equal to 5% of the tender price, up to $500,000 in such cash or bond. Where the tender is under the value of $500,000, the deposit may be up to 10 percent of the first $500,000 plus 5 percent of the balance of the tender. Important: the successful tenderer will be required to give the guarantee of a surety company licensed to carry on business in Ontario for the remaining 47½ percent.

The successful tenderer may be required to enter into a contract with the Commission and bound by a bonding company licensed to carry on business in Province of Ontario, for the performance of his contract, for 100 per cent of the contract price.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

W. E. HANEY, Q.C.,
Secretary.
Jan18-28

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THE INTELLIGENCER
JY1-29-30-tf

Sherbrooke Will Offer College for Elderly

TOULOUSE, France (CP) — The University of Toulouse offers the first study program for retired people. The University of Sherbrooke in Quebec will soon begin the second and other universities appear ready to follow.

Pierre Vellas, professor of law and economic sciences at Toulouse, said he is happy that Sherbrooke will offer courses to students aged 65 and up so he can share information and compare results of a concept which should play a vital role in the future.

"If the problems of youth profoundly marked the 1960s, then the problems of the elderly must preoccupy public confidencieurs in the 1970s," he said in an interview.

In France, for example, there are expected to be eight million people 65 or older by 1980. There were only 3.2 million in 1900.

Such longevity means loneliness for most retired people because when the job is over, so is the normal social life associated with it, Mr. Vellas said.

Only 24 per cent of retired people live with their families, and this number is expected to decrease because of the problems of housing and caring for old people.

Of those who enter homes for the elderly, 28.7 per cent die in the first month of their arrival and 54.4 per cent within the first year. Twenty per cent receive no visitors.

The University Toulouse goal is to contribute to these peoples' lives, he said, and act a measure of its success nearly 1,000 people have taken advantage of the year-round program.

During the November-to-May session, the retired people attend weekly film clubs and exercise classes and go on organized tours of the region, France and other countries.

Some students exhibit their paintings and sculpture, others work with volunteer organizations.

Mr. Vellas complained that insufficient funds prevented him from being innovative.

Back to School

A lecture room at the University of Toulouse, France, is crowded with retired people attending a study program for senior citizens. The program is the first offered anywhere for elderly people, but the University of Sherbrooke, Que., is expected to begin a similar program shortly. Nearly 1,000 people have taken advantage of the year-round program at Toulouse. (CP Photo)

GOLD STRUCK

Goldenville, N.S., was named after a girl who stumbled over a piece of quartz while picking flowers in 1863, causing a minor gold rush.

UN Prestige Enhanced By Middle East Action

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The UN emerged from its 1973 session with its prestige as keeper of the world's peace enhanced by decisive action to bring the new Middle East war to a halt.

The 17-day war between Israel and Egypt and Syria ended in a stand-off ceasefire on Oct. 25 after the issuance of the second of two Security Council resolutions calling for an end to the fighting. In a rare display of unanimity, the United States and Russia cosponsored the ceasefire resolutions.

The council then proceeded to set up a 7,000-man UN emergency force to serve as a buffer between the Israeli and Egyptian armies. Canada, with a long history of service in UN peacekeeping operations, was asked to share support duties with Poland and provided a 1,000-man contingent.

The fact the superpowers, supported by the middle powers, acted to end the fighting and establish a peace force was regarded as a plus for UN prestige and tended to erase the blemish suffered in the 1956 war when the original UN force was withdrawn from the Israeli area at the insistence of the Egyptian army.

Equally significant was the decision of the Soviet Union and Communist East Bloc allies to share the cost of the new operation. The Russians refused to contribute to the cost of the original force.

But, on the diplomatic front, UN achievements were less impressive and there was disappointment at the relatively minor role assigned to the world organization at the Geneva peace conference, with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim presiding at the opening ceremonies and then stepping aside to allow the U.S. and Russia to take over as chairmen.

At the behest of the Arab countries, the three-month session of the General Assembly was recessed Dec. 18, rather than adjourned, to make it easier to reconvene the assembly should Middle East developments warrant. A recess means the assembly could be called back without polling the full UN membership.

The session saw the development of a new cohesiveness among Arab, African and other non-aligned or third world countries on a variety of issues, including the Middle East war. Generally, the African and non-aligned blocs favored the Arab cause.

The assembly scored a major achievement with the admission to membership of East and West Germany and the Bahamas, raising the UN roster to 135 nations from a founding membership of 51 in 1946.

The assembly also voted to convene a world conference in Rome next November to find ways to deal with threatened world food shortages.

Of major significance for Canada was the assembly's action in voting funds for preparations for the UN conference on human settlements to be held in Vancouver in 1976.

In an address before the UN, Urban Affairs Minister Ron Basford of Canada expressed hope the Vancouver conference, which will include exhibits of solutions to human settlements problems now in operation around the world, will produce a solid international commitment to protect and improve mankind's mode of living.

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We bought a Truckload of Maytags Direct from the factory... YOU POCKET the VOLUME SAVINGS!... Many Models and Features to Choose... COLORS too!
MAYTAG Automatic WASHERS
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Available from the franchised Maytag dealer in 115 cc/hes/hs/ranges/ovens purchased. Free repair or Replacement from date of purchase. 2 years on parts. Complete application. 5 years on parts — Cabinet against rust. 5 years on parts — Transmission of Washer. 1 year on labor.
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Dead Performer's Song Nominated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nominations for the music industry's Grammy awards were disclosed Thursday, and many of the songs nominated for record of the year was one by singer Jim Croce, who died in an airplane crash.

The nomination for the song Bad, Bad Leroy Brown was one of the rare posthumous nominations made in the 16 years of awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

The other nominees for record of the year, announced by singer Andy Williams in a news conference at the Hollywood Palladium, were Behind Closed Doors, performed by Charlie Rich; Killing Me Softly with His Song, sung by Roberta Flack; You are the Sunshine of My Life, written and sung by Stevie Wonder, and You're So Vain, written and sung by Carly Simon.

Miss Flack, Wonder and Rich figured in several other categories of nominations, including album of the year, in which the nominees were Behind Closed Doors by Rich; The Divine Miss M, by Bette Midler; Innervisions, by Wonder; Killing Me Softly with His Song, by Miss Flack, and There Goes Rhymin' Simon, by Paul Simon.

The winners for 1973 will be announced on a television special program scheduled for March 2.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (Reuter) — John Wayne arrived here Thursday complete with cowboy hat, but armed only with a fat cigar.

The 65-year-old Wayne is in London to promote his latest film, McQ, in which he trades in his Colt .45 and saddle for an automatic pistol and a police car.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Since he appeared in the film, One, Two, Three 12 years ago, James Cagney has been raising cattle in Dutchess County, N.Y.

But he emerges from show business retirement March 18 as part of a tribute to him on a CBS television special hosted by Frank Sinatra.

The 71-year-old actor said he's also writing an autobiography.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police issued an all-points bulletin Thursday for comedian Sandy Baron, who was reported by his manager to have disappeared after suffering a bout of depression.

"No one has yet seen him," said Walter Scott, the manager who filed a missing-persons report when Baron did not arrive Monday at rehearsals for a show in San Diego.

Baron, 37, is scheduled to open Jan. 23 in the play Lenny in which he portrays the controversial late comedian Lenny Bruce.

Scott said Baron had been depressed for about eight months about the disintegration of his second marriage.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For a matinee of your choice: starting this Wednesday and showing this week only, Academy Award winner Frankie Howard and Zsa Zsa Gabor star in an all star comedy and one of P. and Bernie Casey "Up the Front" Carbon Copy" with Robert Hossein, Vima Lisi and Charles Aznavour. Two people caught in a deadly game of money and murder. Show time 7:00, but complete program is 8:30. Adult entertainment.

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Exorcist Can Drive You Crazy

CHICAGO (Reuter) — People have entered hospitals for mental treatment after seeing the film The Exorcist, a Chicago psychiatrist, Dr. Louis Schlan, said Friday.

Dr. Schlan said he was treating two people who had seen the film. He told reporters:

"Several people have become clinically ill—unable to function adequately in their usual capacity—some to the point of requiring hospitalization after seeing the film."

The Exorcist, which is playing to packed houses, is a detailed study of a 12-year-old girl possessed by the devil. People watching the film have been sick or have fainted and others have had to leave the theatre during the performance.

Dr. Schlan said his patients were responding to treatment. He added that he has no doubt their trouble was caused by the impact of the film.

A theatre manager said many of the people who see the film want to be scared and also want to know whether they are stronger than those who walk out of the movie halfway through the showing.

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
PARENTS' NIGHT
Monday, January 21st — Parents L to Z
Tuesday, January 22nd — Parents A to K
Parents may register for interviews with Teachers between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Interviews will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

KINSMEN
KINSMEN SPECIAL
SOCIAL EVENING
EVERY TUESDAY
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSSMORE)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville, Inc.
Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
Special Ball Out 2 Games, No. 1 - $25. No. 2 - $50
Share The Wealth Games
Free Transportation from Central Taxi
Admission 25c - Regular Games 15 for $1.00
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $330. — No. 2 - 54 nos. $118.
KINSMEN

LEGION
Royal Canadian Legion
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BINGO BINGO BINGO
7:30 P.M.
AT
LEGION HALL PINNACLE STREET
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23rd
Everyone Welcome — Admission Card 25c
JACKPOT $150.00 — 50 nos. — $35. Bail-out
Earlybird Games — Regular Games
Special Games — (Share the Wealth)
Jackpot — Door Prizes
LEGION

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(Divided Equally)

KINGO
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TODAY'S NUMBERS
9 - 43
50 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
61, 46, 27, 13, 55, 50, 4, 5, 18, 35, 22, 54, 30, 44, 52, 74, 40, 16, 72, 29, 10, 2, 28, 32, 17, 41, 75, 64, 36, 67, 48, 19, 33, 37, 20, 45, 56, 23, 49, 8, 15, 62, 31, 38, 39, 14, 42, 25, 9, 43.
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Frontier Films Ltd. presents A Ezra Lloyd Production
"THE MAN CALLED NOON"
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
National General Pictures Presents
LEE VAN CLEEF
"DAY OF ANGER"
BELLE
347 FRONT ST. 968-8088
"Man Called Noon" - 7.30
"Day of Anger" at 9.15
One Complete Show 7.30

Frankie Howerd
UP THE FRONT
Zsa Zsa Gabor
Carbon Copy ADULT
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SHOW TIME 7:00
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 8:30
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Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
George Segal Glenda Jackson
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A Touch Of Class
Cinema 1
7:00 - 9:10
She's beautiful... but frigid.
Joanne Woodward
Adult Entertainment
Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
NOW PLAYING
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM, including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7205 FOR MORE FREE SHOWS

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CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLUB
— OPEN TO PEOPLE OF ALL AGES —
If so, then come out to an organizational meeting at your Family Y.M.C.A.
— WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23rd —
7:30 p.m.
"UNITED WAY AGENCY"

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ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1974.
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES
2nd Week - Dollar Sale!
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURGER HELPERS MIX OR MATCH 2 PKGS $1.00
TOMATO ROMA 8.4-OZ, CHEESEBURGER 8-OZ, BEEF NOODLE 7.3-OZ, CHILI TOMATO 8.4-OZ, POTATO STROGANOFF 4.7-OZ, HASH 6-OZ, SHORT CUT SPAGHETTI 8.1-OZ, LASAGNA 8-OZ.
TUNA HELPERS: TOMATO MACARONI 8.7-OZ, POTATOES 'N MUSHROOMS 8-OZ, NOODLES 'N CHEESE 9-OZ, NOODLES 'N CREAM 9-OZ.
See What a Dollar Will Buy!
BORDEN'S ICE CREAM — ASSORTED FLAVOURS 1 PINT CTN
DEL MONTE BEANS — FANCY QUALITY, SEASONED WAX OR GREEN 14-FL-OZ TIN
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ACTION PRICED! 4/$1.00 MIX OR MATCH
Buy Now and Save!
Action Priced! 3 FOR $1.00 Mix or Match
FINE OR BROAD Catelli Egg Noodles 12-OZ PKG
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ASTMIX, CHOICE Asparagus Cuts 13-FL-OZ TIN
BUFFET Sandwich Spread 7-OZ TIN
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FANCY, SLICES OR HALVES DEL MONTE PEACHES 28-FL-OZ TIN ACTION PRICED 2/$1.00
ASTMIX, CHOICE QUALITY PEAS & CARROTS 14-FL-OZ TIN 5/$1.00
VEGETABLE ANN PAGE SOUP 8 10-FL-OZ TINS $1.00
Action Priced! ROBIN HOOD
WHITE, CHOCOLATE, GOLDEN, HONEY SPICE, BUTCH DEVIL, MILK CHOCOLATE, CAKE MIXES
5 9-OZ POUCH PAKS $1.00
ACTION PRICED! PEPSI-COLA
PLUS BTL DEPOSIT
5 26-FL-OZ BTLS $1.00
ACTION PRICED! SUNLIGHT
LIQUID DETERGENT (UNPRICED 99¢)
PKG OF TWO 24-FL-OZ PLASTIC BOTTLES 79¢

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, Jan. 22

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will be put on the spot. Those you're closely involved with will suddenly change their minds and leave you without allies.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today, where work or career is concerned, there will be more confusion than usual. You're likely to be right in the middle.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) In an important situation where you share an interest neither party is thinking too clearly. Things things up immediately.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't let your male or partner act on your behalf without your consent or full understanding of what you may be getting involved in.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you let concentration wander from your work today mistakes will result. Take your time. You'll better off being slow, but sure.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not the time to involve yourself in any situation that smacks of speculation. Turn a deaf ear to such proposals.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things that you should be doing will be left undone today. You'll be looking for ways to escape basic responsibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful. Don't form opinions based upon limited or faulty information. Allow yourself ample time to think matters through.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec. 21) Be wary of a friend who has unusual advice regarding ways to improve your financial position. It's best to ignore his counsel.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan. 19) You won't be as sharp a business person today as you will tomorrow. Bear this in mind if you have important commercial dealings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Love is on your thoughts to yourself. You could say something you'll later regret to one you're involved with on an important matter.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) A friend is miffed at a pal of yours and is involved to some e h i n d-the-scenes activity. Don't let him drag you into the mess.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Do you have something a 31-year-old father can easily assemble?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

● A Whole New Season Called Whizer — Special — Michael Landon is the host for this musical special at Wyoming's Grand Teton National Park. Dr. Joyce Brothers; Larry Storch and the Jay People are guests. — Channels 8 and 6 — 7:00 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (10)
Mad The Clock (9)
Newlywed (13)
Mr. Three Sons (11)
My Three Sons (11)
Password (2)
Rifleman (7) (5)
Polytron (8)
Hogan's Heroes (10)
All Whole New Season Called Whizer (6) (8)
Dating Game (13)
Mouse Factory (11)
6:30—Truth or Consequences (3)
Love, Lust (11)
6:45—News Lucy (4) (7) (10)
Fairview Family (11) (13)
Kung Fu (6) (8)
7:00—Hogan's Heroes (12)
MOVIE: Robert, (6)
7:30—Cannon (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
8:00—Marcus Welby, M.D. (3) (4) (7)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
8:30—Bonanza (6) (8)
Room 222 (10)
9:00—Police Story (3)
Medical Center (4) (6) (7)
Ironside (12)
9:30—Hawaii Five-O (10)
10:00—Kojak (3) (4) (7)
Name of the Game (11) (12)
10:30—Tonight Show (3)
MOVIE: Footsteps in the Fog (12)
11:00—MOVIE: Lady Killer (4)
MOVIE: Pyro (6)
MOVIE: The Tattered Dress (8)
News (12)

TUESDAY

● Inflation — Report Special — Valerie Ross and Marilyn Burke interview three generations of the Whyte family of Toronto to show how inflation is a spiral to which most people contribute and which results from wanting it all and wanting it now. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Pure Oil (11) (12)
Mod Squad (3)
Mod Squad (10)
Newlywed (13)
My Three Sons (11)
Rawhide (4) (6) (8)
Password (2)
6:30—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home (7)
Button, Spoons and Mimes (4)
Love, Lust (11)
World Beat (10)
That Old (13)
Mr. Three Sons (12)
Passengers (13)
6:45—Medical Centre (3)
7:00—Adam-12 (3)
Adam 12 (10)
Lassie (4) (10)
Dan Rowan and Dr. (6) (8)
Lawrence Welk (11)
Dan Rowan (12)
7:30—Razzels (6) (8) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Cat Chrisle Love (11)
8:00—MOVIE: Mr. Pollyka - Spy (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
8:30—Bonanza (6) (8)
Room 222 (10)
9:00—Medical Centre (4) (6) (7)
Ironside (12)
9:30—This Is The Law (11) (12)
10:00—Kojak (3) (4) (7)
Name of the Game (11) (12)
10:30—Tonight Show (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Man Alive (10)
Don't Call Collect (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
11:00—Lady Killer (12)
MOVIE: Footsteps in the Fog (12)
11:05—MOVIE: Lady Killer (4)
MOVIE: Pyro (6)
MOVIE: The Tattered Dress (8)
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MOVIE: Pyro (6)
MOVIE: The Tattered Dress (8)
News (12)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10:00—Urban Geography
Help Yourself!
Crystal Types and Alcuair
Onion The Wet Gobi's
Mathematics Today
Ancient Civilizations
11:00—La Tesoura, La Tragica Es Una
Nuevo
Nuvola-Quince Meaningful
Elementary Mathematics for Students
12:00—Children of Poverty
Of Potters and Progress
Drawing for Elementary
Dialogue in Theatre
Metal Sculpt
Let's Learn Russian
2:00—Occupations
Elementary Mathematics for Students
Teaching Women
The Earth's Ecosphere
Making Things Work
Language
4:00—Francis Au Pays Des Grands Ours
Un Jour Sur Terre
4:30—Mon Merle Mimeux
Nuvola-Quince
Mathematics Today
Ski
Science
5:00—The Diplomats
6:30—Showcase
7:00—Canadian Music
MTV

TUESDAY

10:00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
Programs of Cultural Enrichment
Keith Authors
Sa
11:00—Le Raconte Pas Matterne-Pelleau
Comptes De L'Automobile
Exploring Your Neighborhood
12:00—An Outside View
Urban Sociology
Careers in View
1:30—Active Moving
World Out There
Look and Learn
Making Things Work
Language
3:00—Learning Learning
Guess What!
Let's Get Busy
4:00—Mon Merle Mimeux
Nuvola-Quince
Mathematics Today
Ski
Science
5:00—The Diplomats
6:30—Showcase
7:00—Canadian Music
MTV

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FM - 97.1 m/o

MONDAY

6:30—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—The World At Eight.
—The World At Noon.
—Ontario Report in Morning.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—Gardening Serenade from Loyalist College.
10:30—Coffee Time.
11:03—Take Time.
11:30—Ontario Today.
12:00—Mid-Morning Show.
1:00—CBC News.
—Art Watkins Show.
4:00—News World at Six.
5:00—Ontario Today Program.
—The Watkins Show Centre.
8:03—Music As You Like It.

TUESDAY

6:30—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—The World At Eight.
—The World At Noon.
—Ontario Report in The Morning.
10:00—CBC News.
10:05—Prov. Every Con.
12:30—News and Weather.
—Gardening Serenade from Loyalist College.
1:00—Pol. Prov. Energy Con.
1:30—Art Watkins Show.
4:00—News World at Six.
5:00—Ontario Today Program.
—The Watkins Show Centre.
11:30—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:35—Easy Listening Music.

Rawdon

Mr. and Mrs. William Meadam and daughter Jill entertained to a New Year dinner party. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Baker, Peterborough; Dennis Baker, Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan and Lisa, Goderich, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carlisle and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and Gary spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Cobourg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemoine and children spent last week in Ottawa.

Tyendinaga

Mrs. John Crosi spent the last week with Mrs. Doreen Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Skelly and Chris spent Sunday night supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry McLaughlin spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross.

Queensboro

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and children spent a few days with Mrs. William Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Llewkis and children spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes and Dean of Trenton visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrary Johnston and family, of Whitby, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Turcotte and children of Oshawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Johnston.

Eldorado

Eldorado—Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ketcheson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tobin and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine attended the Mill Marketing Board Convention in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Ernest Holland has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Glenn Boyle visited her mother Mrs. Downey at Hastings Manor last week.

Mrs. Earl Blakely visited an aunt in Rexdale on Saturday.

To Your Good Health

Many People Have Coated Tongues

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My tongue is always coated. I use baking soda but the coating is always present. Is there something besides soda I could use? It is embarrassing, and I still cannot determine the cause. Please advise.—M.M.C.

Why be embarrassed about your coated tongue? Who's going to see it except you and your doctor?

Anyway, the coating is not serious, nor is it, usually, an indication of any sort of health problem. Something like one out of every five people you know has a coated tongue too. They don't worry about it and they aren't ill.

But if you are determined to do something about it, rather than using baking soda, just scrape your tongue gently with your tooth brush. This may not eliminate the coating, but will reduce it.

The tongue's surface is made up of many papillae, or tiny columns. Bits of food, or fungi, or such matter can become trapped between the papillae, and that's what gives the appearance of coating.

This tendency varies somewhat from person to person. Cigarette smokers and mouth breathers tend to have coated tongues. So can patients with a fever, the coating resulting from dehydration. But for the most part the act of chewing tends to keep the tongue reasonably "clean."

Worrying about a "coated tongue" is a hangover from the past. Mothers used to tell their youngsters to "stick out your tongue" when they felt ill, and if the tongue was coated, that was taken as a sign of illness. Since (as I said) coating can go along with a fever, or with mouth breathing which is common enough with a cold, there was some apparent reason in connecting a coated tongue with illness.

But it was only apparent—not significant. The commonly accepted notion that it is a sign of constipation, or digestive disorders just hasn't proved to be true.

Of course a doctor may take a look at your tongue in the course of a medical checkup—but he isn't looking for a "coated tongue." Rather, he may want to see whether an unusually bright red tongue may be a hint of pernicious anemia or some such ailment. Even then it's no more than a hint, and he will use more specific tests to make sure.

In most cases, he's more interested in looking at your throat than at your tongue.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please write about curing hives. Every night I wake about 3 a.m. and find my eyes and lips puffed up and swollen. My legs and body also break out.—O.B.G.

Most likely answer is that, since the attacks come at that time of night, they are the result of some sort of allergy. Could be such things as feathers or other material in your pillows, or wool or something in the bed clothes or night clothes? Or if you take a bath at night, something in the soap may cause such a reaction.

But it would seem to be a far-out one to enter the picture only after, or shortly before, you have gone to bed. Some experimentation may give you the answer. If not, I suggest that you see an allergist because that's his specialty—running down things which cause allergic reactions.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person has taken too much Bayrol extract that the person did not really need, will there be aftereffects?—N.S.

Yes—depending, of course, on how much is taken. The effects would be the same as those of a toxic goiter which is producing too much thyroid hormone: nervousness, irritability, fast pulse rate, elevated blood pressure.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble." It may be only minor, but it can be dangerous.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had an abortion and had intercourse within the first six weeks, although my doctor advised me not to. He told me I should start my period no later than six weeks. It has been about 10 weeks and I still have not started my period.

What are my chances of being pregnant again, and why are patients advised not to have intercourse during the six-week period?—A.B.

It is always possible that you ovulated within the six weeks period, and pregnancy could have occurred. I suggest you check out this possibility.

The reason for the advice not to have intercourse within the six weeks period is to avoid possible infection. Also, the uterus may take six weeks to revert to normal after any pregnancy. Sometimes, the healing period is less, but six weeks is the usual suggested period of abstinence.

NAMED AFTER WRECK

Apple River, N.S.,—It was named after a ship, laden with apples, was wrecked in the neighborhood more than 100 years ago.

In the Earth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Nature materials
5 Underground excavation
9 Is the marvel of the north
13 Rodent
14 Wicked
15 Wish or ad
Colobus
17 Catch city
19 Moving
state-every
21 Religion (ab.)
22 Allowed to it
24 Fried
25 Mandible
sidewise
26 Spanish cheer
27 Sky (ital.)
29 Nip with teeth
30 Dutch cheese
31 Outline
33 New York lake
34 Earth
35 Cave
36 Allen & Foxx
37 Pace
41 Japanese coin
42 Furnisher
44 Land covering
45 Ancient overboard
46 Decree
47 Lyric poem
48 Pay
49 Lady Killer (2)
50 Ontario province
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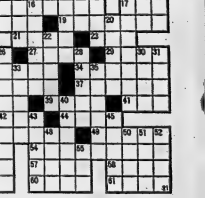

Cryptoquotes

LFENGO LOPOG VKV IOEGFM ETO TOFOR ETFE UZPOV TOG. HZGVHZIGET.

CLUE : DRAYTON

VGFMEZL

Yesterday's Answer

A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair. Tennyson. Clue : Thoreau.

CP News Roundup

Canadians Have Woes In Mexico

MEXICO CITY AP — Immigration authorities at Mexico City's Benito Juarez International Airport Saturday denied knowledge of an incident in which two Canadians alleged they were beaten and denied entry into Mexico.

Paul Julienbrower, 30, a gardener and handicrafts fair organizer and Raquild Desforges, 28, a fashion designer, made the charges Saturday in Ottawa and demanded a public apology from the Mexican government. "We don't know of any such incident," a spokesmen for the airport's immigration department said.

Canadian Pacific Air admitted transporting the two passengers but its representative here refused to discuss the matter.

Both the Mexican foreign ministry and the interior secretariat, which handle affairs of foreigners in the country, were closed for the weekend.

Coal Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arnold Miller, president of the United Mine Workers Union said Sunday that United States coal reserves owned by oil companies have gone undeveloped because the oil industry seeks to keep petroleum dominant in the energy market.

C. Davey Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Minto (Scotty) Davey, 73, father of Premier Keith Davey and former production manager at the Toronto Star, died Saturday.

Mr. Davey started as an apprentice pressman when he was 19 years old and became press room foreman after 10 years. He worked at The Star 35 years, longer than any other employee, and continued to work part-time until his death.

He was to have been honored next month for his long service.

Mr. Davey leaves his wife.

Plan Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Clerical workers voted Sunday to go on strike today against the Metropolitan Toronto separate school board.

Local 1328, Canadian Union of Public Employees, called the vote after 6½ months of contract negotiations with the board.

The union is seeking wage parity with rates paid to similar workers in the public school system, and the greatest emphasis on secretarial pay.

Two Killed

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit men were found shot to death Sunday after a massive demand for $8,000 was not met, police said. The two were abducted Saturday night, police said. Their bodies were found Sunday at different locations. Each man had been shot once in the head, police said.

Child Killed

ESPANOLA, N.M. (AP) — An eight-year-old boy, playing near his home, was attacked and killed by a young mountain lion Sunday, authorities said. Another child was attacked too but escaped injury. An official of the state game department said the animal was tracked down later and killed.

Bomb Explodes

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — A bomb exploded in the garden of the Cuban embassy here Sunday, shattering windows, and four unexploded bombs were found in the grounds, police said. It was the second bombing at the embassy in two months.

Seeks Russian Help

Mrs. Herbert Reiprich of Toronto, has decided to take her 17-year-old paraplegic son to Leningrad in the Soviet Union for treatment after being told by Canadian doctors that nothing can be done. Edgar Reiprich has been paralysed from the chest down since July 14, 1971, when he was involved in a motorcycle accident. After 16 months of correspondence through the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, the Reiprich family was notified last month that the Polenov Neurosurgical Institute would examine her son and if necessary operate on him. (CFW photo)

Indian Band Will Press Claim To Pelee Isle, Leamington

KINGSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The Caldwell Indian band, which has presented a claim of aboriginal rights to Pelee Island, Point Pelee, the town of Leamington and land between Point Pelee and Kingsville, decided Sunday to take its fight to court if the federal government does not comply with its claim.

Band members were told at a meeting in this community, about 15 miles southeast of Windsor, that the federal department of Indian affairs is still studying the claim and has not made a decision.

Del Riley of Ottawa, research secretary for the Union of Ontario Indians, said the claim is based on two leases dating from 1788.

Mr. Riley says Chief William Caldwell leased Pelee Island from the federal government in 1788 for 999 years. Five days later he leased a part of the mainland 11 miles long and six miles wide along Lake Erie for 990 years.

The Caldwells gave the lease for Pelee Island to Thomas McKee on May 1, 1788. When McKee died, his son leased the land to the McCormick family who sought clear title to the land in 1864.

Mr. Riley said documents show the Canadian government agreed to give title to the land to the McCormicks if the family could prove that there were no longer any of the Caldwell band living. The McCormicks could not prove that, and as a result did not obtain title.

In 1852, a grandson of William Caldwell petitioned Parliament for return of the land. He claimed that under the Indian Affairs Act, only the Caldwells could hold a lease for the land.

He said the leases to the McKee and McCormick families were never valid. The Canadian government did not act that time to return the land to the Caldwells, Mr. Riley said.

In 1922, the Caldwell band was removed from Point Pelee when the government decided to make it a national park. Mr. Riley said, and band members have since been scattered across southern Ontario and Michigan.

Mr. Riley said aboriginal rights to the land have never been surrendered. "The Caldwell band is a transient group of Indians who were squeezed out of their land bit by bit."

Carl Johnson of Detroit, chief of the band, said the band does not intend to "disrupt any individuals in the claimed area" but wants a reserve in or near the area and a monetary settlement.

The band has 70 adult members.

Customs Official Held as Smuggler

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Eight persons, including a Canadian customs official, were arrested and charged with smuggling Saturday after RCMP officers seized a truck loaded with automobile parts at the Detroit-Windsor border.

Authorities said Sunday the arrests followed 20 months of investigation by RCMP in Windsor, Hamilton and Toronto, in conjunction with the FBI and United States customs officials.

Charged with smuggling are Clare Guenot, 52, a customs officer, James Joseph Kocsis, 38, Geza Lukacs, 46, Sherman Filby, 31, and Michael Kocsis, 36, all of Windsor, Michael Toth, 38, of Toronto and Ante Grbesa of Hamilton.

An eighth person, Gordon Stockfish of Burlington, near Hamilton, was charged with possession of smuggled goods.

Police said the case involves "substantial" quantities of auto parts smuggled into Canada from the U.S. and distributed throughout Ontario.

Cpl. Bill Warrak, of the RCMP detachment here, said the confiscated auto parts included such items as ignition wires, distributors and brake pads.

The eight charged with smuggling are to appear in court here today.

Poet Dies

LONDON (AP) — Edmund Blunden, 77, English poet, critic and writer, died Sunday night at his home in Suffolk after a long illness. He was best known for his book Undertones of War, describing his experiences as a soldier in the trenches during the First World War. Blunden was professor of poetry at Oxford University from 1966 to 1968.

3,520 Teachers Expected to Quit

TORONTO (CP) — Executives of Ontario's separate school teachers said Saturday there is little hope that mass resignations by 3,520 teachers Jan. 31 can be avoided.

Robert Cooney, president of the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA), told a news conference that teachers in seven areas are disillusioned at prospects for settlement.

Unless agreements are reached in the next ten days—"a highly unlikely prospect"—246 schools with 90,000 pupils will be without teachers Feb. 1, he said.

Mr. Cooney added teachers will not be dissuaded by a warning last month from Education Minister Thomas Wells that the legislature would be recalled to pass legislation to thwart the resignations.

Following a one-day walkout by 105,000 teachers across the province Dec. 14, Mr. Wells agreed not to proceed with controversial Bill 274 in return for assurances that teachers would strive for contract settlements.

Mr. Cooney said Mr. Wells has done little to help resolve the deadlocks between school boards and teachers and the last month has been "fruitless."

Bill 274, designed to prevent mass resignations from being used as strike tactics, would postpone the effective date of teachers' resignations until Aug. 31.

The bill remains on the order paper, however, with the legislature in recess until late February. Mr. Wells has said the bill if teachers proceed with their resignations.

Mr. Cooney said teachers will not be intimidated by the bill and that an Ad Hoc committee of all teacher groups is still in existence to oppose it.

Neil Deerby, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee that arranged the Dec. 18 walkout said representatives of all five affiliate bodies of the Ontario Teachers Federation will be meeting later this week to plan strategy.

Mr. Cooney said no discussions have taken place in two weeks in the seven disputed areas—Essex, Huron-Perth, Carleton, Sudbury, Chaplein, Wellington and Windsor.

Teacher negotiators in the first four districts listed have asked for mediation, but no breakthrough is likely, he said.

In Chapleau, teachers and trustees are planning a meeting, while in Wellington and Windsor school boards have refused teachers' request for voluntary arbitration.

In all areas, the issues are similar—a cost-of-living increase of about eight per cent on salaries, an automatic grievance procedure and the right to negotiate working conditions.

Mr. Cooney said the school boards involved claim they do not have funds to finance the increases and he stressed that the ministry has made no effort to resolve the financial dilemma.

"There is no reason to believe that the turmoil of these times will be of only short duration. The next few years will face Hydro with challenges equal to and perhaps surpassing any it has faced in the past," the report says.

The report adds that Hydro regards the hearings as an opportunity to explain to the public its policies and practices and as a means of having its plans and policies subjected to "critical and independent examination."

The proposed expansion program, the report says, "is of great magnitude in terms of human effort, financial cost and general impact upon the economy of this province."

Text of the brief was released in advance of presentation.

Hydro Anticipates Doubling Its System

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro said today it estimates it will have to nearly double its province-wide power system during the next eight years to meet an increasing demand for electrical energy.

The utility, in a brief to an Ontario energy board hearing, also says that in order to meet rising costs "it will be necessary for its rates to increase in the order of at least 10 per cent per year over at least the next three years."

The public hearing, established to review any rate changes to take effect after Jan. 1, 1975, is expected to last several months.

The report says Ontario Hydro must expand its system by 32 per cent, at a capital cost of $16 billion, by 1982.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Women's Lib Wants Divorce Insurance

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The National Organization for Women (N.O.W.) wants to change the image of the divorced woman—from the injured party to the activist demanding laws for marriage contracts and divorce insurance.

About 1,000 women cheered a suggestion by Betty Friedan, one of the founders of the women's liberation movement and N.O.W., to establish divorce centres. These would provide information on the rights of lawyers and court proceedings, have private investigators, psychiatric help to assist women in adjusting to the break-up and divorce and marriage counselling.

The divorce rate in the United States has soared, especially in the last five years, not so much because of the married movement but because "traditional" sex roles are truly obsolete and can only result in dead-end marriages," she said.

Resolutions passed during the weekend meeting would make it as difficult to get married as it is to get divorced.

The resolutions also would make it obligatory for engaged couples to get insurance paying for emotional and career rehabilitation for divorcing spouses, allow for private marriage contracts, for equal distribution of spouses' earnings, recognize children as people rather than property, and make uniform state laws on divorce so that a husband cannot escape to a state with more liberal laws.

The conference called for an end to discrimination against divorced, single, or homosexual people who have chosen alternate life-styles to the traditional marriage.

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High Tomorrow 35

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Carrier Delivered Per Week

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Belleville College
Belleville, Ont.
Box 1200
26-Mar-74-0415

Meir Wants Canal Opened

JERUSALEM (AP) — The disengagement agreement separating Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez front should lead to the reopening of the Suez canal, Premier Golda Meir told the Knesset today.

It also should end Egyptian naval blockades of Israeli shipping, Mrs. Meir said.

Israel's new ceasefire line in the Sinai desert "does not constitute a permanent border for time of peace," and the government is prepared, to negotiate the return of more territory for a permanent settlement to the Middle East crisis, Mrs. Meir said in a major policy statement to the Israeli parliament.

Official statements from Cairo "show that the government of Egypt intends to start clearing the canal and fitting it for shipping, and to work for the population and rebuilding of the abandoned towns and the restoration of normal civilian life in the canal area," she said.

"These statements confirm our assumption that the Egyptian government prefers to rehabilitate the deserted Suez canal zone and turn it once again into an artery of life. If this aim actually begins to be achieved without delay, it can be a highly significant turning point . . . from war to the direction of peace."

The disengagement agreement negotiated by United States State Secretary Henry Kissinger also means an Egyptian commitment "to refrain from blockade and obstruction of shipping to Israel and from Israel through the Bab al Mandab Strait," at the southern end of the Red Sea, she said.

Look at It This Way

New Democratic Party leader David Lewis outlines his party's oil policy at a meeting of the 120-member NDP federal council in Toronto. The governing body of the party hammered out a national oil policy that recommends the phasing out of all oil exports to the United States by 1980. (CP Photo)

Eleven Perish in Fire In Dwelling in Val d'Or

VAL d'OR, Que. (CP) — Eleven persons, including 10 members of the same family, were killed early today in a fire, which broke out in a two-storey wooden home in this community 275 miles northeast of Montreal.

Six other members of the family were injured and taken to hospital. Their condition was not known.

Police said an 18-year-old girl killed in the blaze was a friend of the family.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: A weak disturbance will bring a mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow to southern Ontario this afternoon and tonight. Most regions of central and Northern Ontario will receive up to three inches of snow during the next 24 hours. Mostly cloudy skies and seasonable temperatures will persist late Wednesday in southern Ontario.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	29
One Year Ago	40	17

Precipitation: .56 of an inch.

All-out Miners' Strike Threatened in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The union leader of Britain's 270,000 coal miners warned today there may be an all-out strike if the government continues to block the miners' demand for higher wages.

Joe Gormley, president of the National Union of Mine workers, said union leaders will meet Wednesday to consider holding a vote among the miners on whether to call a strike.

The miners now are refusing to work overtime and during weekends. Their action has cut Britain's coal supplies by more than 30 per cent and led to a shortening of the work week to conserve energy supplies.

Gormley said the overtime ban has not bitten deeply enough into the country's coal stocks.

"Inevitably there is bound to be a call from the coal faces for us to toughen up our action." He told reporters "My inclination is that there might be a call for a ballot on strike action."

Prime Minister Edward Heath's cabinet is reported split over his refusal to give in to the coal miners' pay demands and end the cut in coal production which the government blames for Britain's electric power crisis.

Political correspondents of London newspapers said Heath's ministers are also divided over whether he should call a general election next month.

Some ministers were reported adamant that the government must give in to the miners' demands for pay raises above the ceilings set by Heath's anti-inflation program. Others believe the most important thing is to end the miners' ban on overtime and Sunday work and get deliveries of coal to power stations back to normal.

Ben Wicks

"Here's the help wanted section."

China May Be Preparing Invasion Of Islands Claimed by Six States

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government said today the Chinese naval force that drives Vietnamese fishermen from the Paracel Islands last weekend may be preparing to head for the Spratly chain farther south.

United States sources, however, said they have no indication that the force is moving south. Observers in Tokyo also doubt such a move will be made.

The Spratly archipelago is 270 miles from the South Vietnamese coast in the South China Sea and about the same distance from the Philippines and Malaysian Borneo. It is claimed by South Vietnam, China, Taiwan, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore.

Informed sources said South Vietnam recently established an outpost in the Spratlys, which like the Paracels consist of uninhabited coral reefs and atolls. But also like the Paracels, there may be oil there. —

South Vietnam sent a note today to the members of the Paris conference on Vietnam, protesting the Chinese move into the Paracels. The conference, which agreed last March to guarantee the Vietnam peace accords and the territorial integrity of Vietnam, includes the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

The note said that by Sunday night Chinese troops had seized all of the islands in the Paracel archipelago, "and the Chinese naval task force presently prepared to head for the Spratly archipelago."

Saigon also has asked for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to plead its case for the Paracels, but it appeared unlikely the council will take up the issue. Council president Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica says he will call a meeting only if nine of the 15 council members approve, and observers doubt this can be mustered in the face of China's opposition.

The South Vietnamese government also announced that a patrol boat which it said earlier that the Chinese sank actually is badly damaged and is making its way back to Da Nang.

The government said it doesn't know how many casualties there are among the ship's crew of 84 men, all of whom it previously listed as missing. But it said it is sending naval units to help the crippled ship into port.

Colombian Airliner Is Flown to Havana

HAVANA (Reuter) — A hijacked Colombian airliner landed in Cuba today but there was no immediate word on the about 20 hostages aboard or the fate of the reported lone hijacker.

The plane was surrounded by police and interior ministry officials. Reporters were denied access to the landing area and were not permitted sight of the aircraft.

The plane, a four-engined Viscount turbo-prop owned by the Colombian domestic airline Aeropesca, was seized over southern Colombia Monday with 65 passengers and five crew members on board.

It refuelled in the southwestern city of Cali, where the hijacker, apparently a lone 23-year-old Colombian identified as Winger, allowed 26 women and children and four men to disembark.

It had taken off from Pasto, near the frontier with Ecuador, and was bound for Bogota. But the hijacker forced the pilot to fly to the north Colombian port of Barranquilla.

There it burst two tires on landing and had to wait about six hours for replacements to arrive from Bogota, before taking off again Monday night for Cuba.

The hijacker, identified by police as Jorge Raimundo Tapia Canas, gave a radio interview from the plane as it stood on the runway at Barranquilla.

He said his motive was political, and he intended, through the hijacking, to "reject the system which oppresses the Colombian people and the Latin American people."

Energy Parley Opens 'Canada First' Trudeau's Plea

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau asked the provinces today to put the national good ahead of all other considerations as he launched the conference on energy.

Speaking first at the start of the two-day open meeting on the cost and distribution of the country's abundant energy resources, he said "as our very presence . . . attests, we are fraternal members of a political community."

At the same time, he acknowledged the constitutional fact that the provinces own the natural resources and have a right to a fair and reasonable monetary return.

He referred to the "sudden crisis" of upward-rocketing international petroleum prices that confront the country with heavy increases for consumers in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. Alberta on the other hand, as main oil producer, expects high volumes of new income.

Said Mr. Trudeau:

"It is within political communities—where people join for common purposes—where they have the legal structures for effective social action—that men and women can be classed in the humane idea that we are part of one another.

"It is because the consequences of this sudden crisis are so great that this conference must not be solely about oil, or even about energy. It must also concern the nature of our Canadian community, and the purposes which join us in our confederation . . .

In his call for delegates to dedicate themselves to the national good, Mr. Trudeau was overshadowing the basic issue leading up to this critical meeting.

Money is the issue—the revenues that Alberta as primary petroleum supplier should obtain from domestic users and U.S. customers and the prices that other provinces should pay.

Under the British North America Act provinces are given control of resources within their boundaries but the federal government has control of interprovincial and international trade. And it is here that federal and provincial officials find the strong point of disagreement.

Inside their boundaries, provinces have autonomy regarding resources such as minerals, hydro, petroleum and natural gas. But when that resource crosses a provincial boundary it becomes a matter of federal interest and postwar action.

The federal government had granted subsidies to consumers in and east of the Ottawa Valley, provinces on the imported oil, now more expensive than supplies from Alberta and minor amounts from Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

But there was also the question of how the established system of federal equalization payments—federal outlays from tax revenues to help seven provinces equal the wealth of Ontario, British Columbia and Alberta—might be maintained if Alberta income surged upward by handing a voluntary price freeze on its oil.

Domestic crude has been frozen at about $4 a barrel since September by a government-oil industry agreement.

News Briefs

Dollar High

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The United States government fears the dollar has become overvalued in relation to some other major currencies because of over-reaction to the world oil shortage, Treasury Secretary George Schultz has urged countries with large dollar holdings, particularly West Germany, to unload some of them in foreign exchange markets to hold down the value of the U.S. currency.

Russia Protests

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union has issued a strong protest to China over the detention and expulsion of five of its Peking embassy personnel and accused the Chinese authorities of using threats and violence. The expulsion Saturday of the five — two diplomats, their wives and a translator — was "a carefully staged hostile act to the U.S.S.R.," the note said.

Judges' Pay Raised

TORONTO (CP) — Higher pay for provincial court judges was announced Monday by Attorney-General Dalton Bales. The basic pay for most of the 122 judges in provincial criminal and family courts will rise to $34,000 from $27,850, retroactive to Jan. 1. Senior judges in each district will receive increases to $35,000 from $29,000.

Exchange Markets Calmer

PARIS (Reuter) — Foreign-exchange markets were calmer today following Monday's effective five-per-cent devaluation of the French franc against the United States dollar. The dollar slipped a little when most markets reopened today.

Plot Alleged

JAKARTA (AP) — Interrogation of persons arrested during last week's anti-Japanese riots has revealed an attempt to overthrow President Suharto and change the Indonesian constitution, a presidential aide reported today.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Promotion firm pushing circus for Jaycees. First page, second section.

- **Slippery streets sabotage fund drive. Page 2.**
- **Reeve becomes Picton mayor. Page 3.**
- **Close vote passes Bridge Street widening. First page, second section.**

Ontario Warning

$10-barrel Oil Would Cost Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario entered the national federal-provincial conference on energy today saying that a sudden increase in the price of oil to $10 a barrel would cause an immediate loss of 70,000 jobs and a three-per-cent drop in the gross provincial product (GNP).

In two background papers tabled at the opening day of the two-day session, Ontario said the province's economic outlook has weakened as a result of the current problems in energy shortages and prices.

"Even with the assumption of very limited oil price increases, and no severe curbs, the growth rate in real GPP will be four to five per cent in real terms compared to an original forecast of about six per cent," the paper said.

Ontario's economic performance would adjust to relation to oil price increases. Western Canadian oil currently costs about $4 a barrel west of the Ottawa Valley.

A preliminary analysis, the paper said, indicates that a post-oil price increase $10 a barrel would cut real GPP growth in Ontario by 3.5 per cent, resulting in a loss of 70,000 jobs."

As well, the study warned that inflationary pressures on the economy could boost the consumer price index by as much as 10 per cent.

On the longer term, the efforts of Ottawa and the 10 provincial premiers at this conference to begin the drive for national energy self-sufficiency would produce severe economic stresses with profound implications for fiscal, monetary and manpower policies.

Premier William Davis said Monday on the eve of the conference that the province's leadership will determine if the conference is to achieve even a minimum success.

"It is an occasion when the federal government can and should assert a strong leadership role," he said in an interview.

The premier said Ontario will be behind Ottawa in its efforts to achieve a consensus among the 10 provincial leaders on a "uniform price for all across the country, apart from transportation and oil refining costs.

One-man Show

A long-haired Cambodian Army soldier yells as he holds up a machinegun to fire at the enemy recently about five miles northwest of the capital city of Phnom Penh. The task normally is for two men, with the weapon steady on the ground. But the Cambodian Army has many such one-man shows. (AP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

The first thing a new secretary types is the boss.

Obituaries and Funerals

STEPHEN HENRY SHEPPARD

A retired Canada Cement millworker, Stephen Henry Sheppard of Point Anne died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 21, 1974 in his 87th year.

Born in London, Eng., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard, he worked at Canada Cement for 43 years, retiring in 1953.

Mr. Sheppard was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Isabel Whissel. He is survived by a son, Chester, of Point Anne, four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie (Winnifred) Waterbury of Deseronto, Mrs. John (Grace) Gardiner of West Hill, Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Hoard of Belleville and Miss Grace Winnifred Sheppard of Hamilton, 12 grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Jan. 24 at 1.30 p.m. in John R. Bush Funeral Chapel with President John Howard Layne officiating. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY WRIGHT
Belleville

The funeral for Mrs. Marion Elizabeth Wright of Belleville ville will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Jan. 18, at 2.30 p.m.

A life long resident of Belleville, Mrs. Wright died on Thursday, Jan. 17 in the Belleville General Hospital. She was 72.

Mrs. Wright was the wife of the late Henry Lawrence Wright and the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nightingale. She was born in Frankford.

She is survived by two sons, Arthur and Albert Wright, of Plainfield, and one daughter, Mrs. Carl (Audrey Mae) Jones, of Belleville. She is also survived by 20 grand children and five great-grandchildren.

Rev. Andrew Stewart will officiate at the funeral services. Interment will be in Belleville cemetery.

STANLEY G. SMITH
Toronto - Trenton

Funeral service for Stanley G. Smith, a Trentonian who lived the past 40 years in Toronto, were held at the Wemyss Funeral Home Jan. 17.

Mr. Smith, 76, died suddenly in Toronto Jan. 14.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Everson Smith and after education in Trenton schools became a railroader. When he retired he was a Canadian Pacific Railroad engineer.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday:

Monday, Jan. 21, faulty alarm, Dundas Brothers, Dundas Street East, no damage, 1:58 p.m.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. James (Marjorie) Hill, Peterborough and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by brothers Clarence and Clinton and Herbert, and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Ward.

Service was directed by Rev. M. Caswell, St. George's Church, with burial in St. George's Cemetery.

LEONARD LEWEEN
Deseronto

Rev. Cyril Betts conducted the funeral Saturday for Leonard Leween, 58, of Deseronto who died January 15 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto.

The funeral was held from the White and Morris Funeral Home with Interment in All Saints Cemetery.

Bearers were Leroy and Vernon Claus, Vernon Minnie, Louis Marocle and Gordon Zakarish.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leween, the deceased was born in Tyendinaga.

Never married, he is survived by two brothers Gussie of Toronto, Dan of RR 2 Deseronto, and sisters, Mrs. Adrian (Mavis) Brant, Toronto, and Mrs. Leola Eckelberry of Cleveland, Ohio.

HARRY F. LOVE
RR 5 Madoc

The funeral of Harry F. Love was held on Friday afternoon, December 28th with service conducted in the Maccabee Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

An Orange Lodge service was conducted in the funeral home on Thursday evening with Master Ivan Wannamaker of Queensboro RBP No. 167.

Interment was in Madoc Township Vault. Bearers were Grant Ketcheson, Allan Thompson, Donald McKinnon, John Thompson, Harold Tokely and Kenneth Lecky.

LLOYD DAWSON SMITH

The funeral of Lloyd Dawson Smith, 84, of Willowdale and formerly of 236 West Moira Street, Belleville, was held Sunday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Centennial Free Methodist Church.

The church was full to capacity for the service conducted by Rev. Vernon DeMille, Rev. Earl Hall, Rev. Edith Maxwell, Rev. Gary Walsh, Rev. John Tobe and Rev. Paul Johnston.

Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery with sorting interment in Violet Cemetery north of Napanee.

The bearers were Max McCann, Sterling DeWolf, Brent Daniels, Paul Kemp, Mervin Grant and Richard Seeley.

Mr. Smith died January 18 in Toronto Western Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was in his 85th year.

Born and educated in Belleville, he was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith of Vennacher (RR 1 Clopse).

An active worker in his church, Mr. Smith had his hobby of arts in music and in connection with church work had travelled extensively throughout Canada.

Aside from his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Keith (Gael) Lohnes of Winona Lake, Indiana. He had planned to marry Carolyn Graham of Agincourt, Ont., this summer.

EVERETT WALTER MINAKER

RR 1 Ameliasburg

The funeral of Everett Walter, Minaker of RR 1 Ameliasburg was held on Monday, Jan. 21 from John R. Bush Funeral Home Belleville. Rev. James Cullen conducted the service.

Born in Brighton, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Minaker died at home Friday, Jan. 18. He was in his 82nd year.

A farmer, he is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Phyllis Miles and children Jane, Peggy, and Sally, all of RR 1 Ameliasburg; and Suzanne of London, Ont., and Nancy of Kingston, Ont.

Predeceased by his brother Herbert, he is also survived by brothers, Grant of Ameliasburg, Arthur of Burlington, and Douglas of Milford. Sisters surviving are Mrs. George (Iva) Rikley of Foxboro, Mrs. Andrew (Hazel) Harris of Trenton, Mrs. Charles (Doris) Watering of Ameliasburg, Mrs. Floyd (Bernice) Adams of Campbellford, and Mrs. Donald (Eileen) Wannamaker of Edmonton.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville office of Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of shares sold, last sale price, change.

INDUSTRIALS

Bomac Batten 55,100, 5¼, down ¼
Consolidated Professor 40,300, 1.40, no change
Texas Gulf Sulphur 17,610, 22¾, up ¼
Int. Utilities Corp. 17,460, 16¾, down ⅛
Shell Canada 11,005, 19⅛, no change

MINES

Mentor Exploration 80,700, 2.83, up .11
Quebec Mattagami 49,800, .69, down .03
Chemalloy Minerals 35,000, 2.65, up .15
Madsen Red Lakes 31,640, 3.20, down .20
Sudbury Contact Mines 29,000, .53, up .01

OILS

Oakland Oils 25,370, 2.10, down .05
Albany Oil 21,950, .55, up .01
Trans Canada Resources 15,200, 1.54, down .01
Siebens Gas 9,695, 17⅝, no change
Monterey Petroleum 7,500, .27, no change

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi 31¼	
Acres Ltd. 101½	
Alcan 30¾	
Alta. Gas ex 11¾	
Asbestos Corp. 18¾	
B.C. Forest 19¼	
Bk. of N. S. 25¾	
Bell Canada 41¾	
Bramalea A 14½	
BC Power 16¼	
BP Canada 20¾	
Canada Cement 25¾	
Can. Cement Pfd. 23¾	
Can. Industrial Gas 10¾	
CNCM Inv. 8	
CPR 13¾	
Can. Packers 22¾	
Can. Vickers A 42¼	
Canadair 10¾	
Chrysler Corp. 19¼	
Cdn. Util. 24¾	
Cons. Gas 21¾	
Crust. Pete. 31½	
Dist. Seagrams 40¾	
Dofasco 30¾	
Dom. Bridge 13½	
Dominion 39¾	
Falconbridge 24	
Ford Motor 41¾	
Ford Canada 55	
GMC 51¼	
Gen. Motors 73¾	
Gulf Oil 31¾	
Hawker Siddeley 13¾	
Hiram Walker 24¾	
Home Pfd. 10¾	
Hudson Bay 17¾	
Hudson Bay Oil 17½	
Husky Oil 22¾	
IBM 316	
Imp. Oil 39½	
Imp. Oil A 39¾	
Int. Nickel 35¾	
Int. Utilities 14¾	
Interprov. Pipe 31½	
Labs Ont. Com. 48	
Loblaw A 23¾	
Loblaw B 23¾	
Massey Ferg. 18½	
Massey Corp. 17¾	
Mitchell Rob. 13¾	
Moore Corp. 47¾	
Nat. Drug & Chem. 5¾	
Nat. Sea Prod. A 8¾	
Pacific Pete 23½	
Penmans 11¾	
Provincial 8¾	
Rothmans 14¾	
Rothmans Pall. 24½	
Scott Tork Bank 29¾	
Shell Canada 19¼	
Simpsons Ltd. 31¾	
Simpsons Sears 25¾	
Steel Can. 30¾	
Texaco 24¾	
Thomson Ltd. 15¾	
Tor. Dom. Bank 34¾	
Tor. Dom. Text. 14¾	
Tor. Elect. 30¾	
Trans Can. Pipe 29¾	
Trans. Can. Pete 20¾	
Union Gas 19¾	
Versatile 6¾	
Westcoast Trans. 25¼	
Weston Geo. 27¼	
Walkers H. "A" 46¼	
Walkers H. "B" 46¼	
Wood Gundy 15¾	
C & C Yards 2.10	

MINES	
Agnico Eagle Exp. .38	
Aquarius Res. .07	
Bethlehem Cop. 4.80	
Campbell Chib. 7½	
Cdn. Dev. 2.45	
Cdn. Superior 1.60	
Cdn. Tungsten 2.15	
Coin Lake 2.90	
Conwest Expl. .68	
Dickenson 1.05	
Dome Mines 17¾	
Hollinger 9¾	
Inco Ltd. 34½	
Lake Shore Mines 24¾	
Lornex 14¾	
Mattagami Lake 3.15	
Noranda Mines 30¾	
Northgate 8¾	
Opemiska 1.80	
Pan Ocean 7.25	
Pan Orient 2.75	
Rio Algom 24	
Sherritt Gordon 13¾	
Sturgo Bank 2.60	
Texas Gulf 22¾	
Tor. Dom. Bank 4.30	
Upper Canada 1.30	
Falcon Copper 11½	
Wright Hargr. 2.75	
Zenmac .12	
Conc. Rambler .12	
Cons. Rambler .12	
Dyna Expl. .12	
Coin Z Pete .12	
Pan Ocean Pete .12½	
Place Gr. .68	
Rea Gold .12	
Sedbury .12	
W. Decalta .8	

Yuletide Import

Flown in from Germany, this tree was one of the few reminders of Christmas with the Canadian Contingent in Egypt. Recreating the Yuletide atmosphere are, left to right, Master Corporal Bruce A. Drumond, finance clerk, Private Yolk Vicho Ex Keinem of the Finland contingent, and Corporal James W. McNamee, military police. Master Corporal Drumond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Drummond of Peterborough, and Cpl. McNamee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James V. McNamee of Belleville. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Slippery Streets Blitz the Blitz

Yesterday's winter wonderland of freezing rain wasn't quite wonderful as far as drivers in Belleville were concerned. But for the annual January campaign of the Ability Fund, formerly the March of Dimes, it was even less wonderful.

Early Monday afternoon, Belleville's local Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled director, Vera Morphy, was forced to cancel the Blitz Night -- the first day of the week-long drive to collect funds for the physically handicapped adult.

Through the Ability Fund, money is collected to help provide artificial limbs, swimming classes, summer camps, job training and placement for the disabled.

Although Mrs. Morphy optimistically hoped the weather would improve to allow canvassers to make their door-to-door tours of city neighborhoods, the icy pavements shattered her hopes.

"Some brave souls went out and did canvass," said the Belleville chairman. "But I feel that I don't have the returns to make any assessment or the evaluation of the money collected."

Far less than the normal 600 canvassers were out last night.

"The thing we really missed is the excitement of the first night when we bring the money in to the Toronto Dominion bank," she said. The Blitz Night usually has all canvassers making a big push for funds. Through the week, till Monday, Jan. 28, the Ability Fund volunteers will be accepting funds.

Mrs. Morphy urged canvassers to continue, with the door-to-door work throughout the week.

Last year, Belleville's campaign, one that is approximately 465 other Ontario centres, produced $7,800, $700 short of money collected in 1972.

Recently, part of the 1973 funds were donated to the Canadian Hearing Society in Belleville. The local Rehabilitation Foundation branch will continue to support the home for handicapped adults.

In one final note of optimism, Mrs. Morphy, who is a qualified official approval for the campaign from the Hospital Appeals Review Board, said, "Boy, wouldn't it be nice if the sun shone for the rest of the week."

Former Moderator Speaker Tonight

A former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Dr. Finlay G. Stewart, DD, LLD, will speak tonight to members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club.

Dr. Stewart began his career as a teacher and trained for the ministry at the University of Toronto. He progressed to be awarded a Doctor of Divinity and eventually became moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

While in university he was involved in many branches of athletics, earning himself a "T" bronze letter from the U of T. Subsequently a good deal of his drive went toward community services of a wide range.

Dr. Stewart resides in Kitchener with his wife and four children. n 1969-70 he was chosen citizen of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Stewart has spoken to the Sales and Ad Club once previously. The meeting will be held at the Oddfellows Hall. Indent .jb

Newsmakers

Meeting Postponed

A meeting of the Hastings-Quinte Recreational Trail called for Monday in Belleville was cancelled because of bad weather, reports trail chairman James Staveley. An alternate date for the meeting will be announced later.

New Member

Hastings MP Jack Ellis was formally sworn in as a member of the Belleville Kiwanis Club this afternoon. The ceremony took place during a luncheon in the Kiwanis Centre of Dundas Street.

Planning Speaker

Picton Rotarian Barney Hepburn, a former town reeve, is expected to provide a speaker on County Planning at Tuesday's meeting of the Rotary Club. The speaker, as yet unnamed will discuss the proposed new region of the county of Prince Edward.

Owl Spotted

First snowy owl in the Belleville area this winter was reported by Frank Tucker, resident on Sidney township's fourth concession. He spotted the majestic white owl rare in these parts on Canada, perched on a nearby farm silo Saturday.

Ad in Peterborough

Belleville's winter carnival is being advertised as far away as Peterborough, where Don Sutton, chamber of Commerce manager secured a billboard display. The city event is listed with other Hastings county winter events.

Eighth Arrives

The eighth Lahr student to take part in this year's exchange program has arrived in Belleville. Ilse Baron from Kerch will be living with the Donald Dawson family until the summer when seven man students arrived in Belleville last August. Ilse is the band of the late Mary Isabel Whissel. She is survived by a son, Chester, of Point Anne, four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie (Winnifred) Waterbury, Deseronto, Mrs. John (Grace) Gardiner of West Hill, Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Hoard of Belleville and Miss Grace Winnifred Sheppard of Hamilton, 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mr. Stephen Sheppard will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. The funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 24, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Frances Howard Layne officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Jn22-24

Dodds to Toronto

PICTON -- Past president of the Ontario Agricultural Association, Paddy Dodds, of Cherry Valley Thursday will attend a directors' meeting in Toronto. A major item on the agenda will be the revision of the association's constitution. Also, plans for the annual convention in Niagara Falls this June will be discussed.

Museum Speaker

Guest speaker this Friday at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward County museum association will be Ian best Ripley of Upper Canada Village, Morrisburg, Mr. Ripley will be present at the county museum in Picton from 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. to answer questions concerning operation grants.

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4th Thursday of each Month
JANUARY 24, 1974
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Children between 3 months and 6 years of age will receive their immunizations against Polio, Tetanus, Whooping Cough, Diphteria, Combined Red and German Measles, and Smallpox.
C. R. Lenk, M.D.
Medical Officer of Health,
HASTINGS & PRINCE EDWARD COUNTIES HEALTH UNIT

HERTZ
CAR & TRUCK RENTAL
128 ADAMS ST.
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Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-6688

GRANT
88 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-3119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Madoc, Ontario
473-2532
Service for Madoc and Central Hastings Area

O'BRIEN
FUNERAL HOME
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968

RUSHNELL FUNERAL CENTRE
26 DUNDAS ST.
968-3313

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DEATHS

JONCAS, Mrs. Mary J. N. (nee Joncas), suddenly on January 20, 1974, at Belleville General Hospital. Beloved wife of Mr. J. F. X. Joncas. Dear mother of Aldine Bertrand (Fernande) of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hamilton of Belleville, Mrs. Ida Reid and Paul Joncas, Ottawa, of St. Romuald. Survived by 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Resting at the Marshall Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Mass at St. Michael's Church, Belleville, Wednesday, January 23, at 10 a.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Quebec papers please copy.

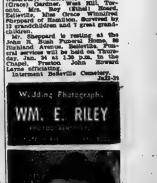
ROGERS, Alice Ethel (Nellie) of New Castle and formerly of 27 Dundas Street East, Belleville, on January 19, 1974, in her 76th year, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers, wife of the late Wellington Rogers. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Carnyelle; and Mrs. Mildred (Mrs. Ronald) Bolton, both of New Castle; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Ronald (Jack) Baker, of Toronto; one brother, Arthur Rogers, Alliston and Mrs. Raymond (Hilda) Rogers, Belleville; also survived by 3 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Funeral service is resting at the Parkview Funeral Home, 1 Bridge Street East, Trenton, Avenue at 1 p.m. Friday, January 25, where service will be held on Thursday, January 24, at 8 p.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery on Friday, January 25, at 2 p.m. Friends may meet at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Jn23-25

SHEPPARD, Stephen Henry — On Point Anne, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on January 21, 1974, Stephen Henry Sheppard, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Isabel Whissel. Dear father of Chester, Point Anne, Mrs. Marjorie (Winnifred) Waterbury, Deseronto, Mrs. John (Grace) Gardiner of West Hill, Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Hoard of Belleville and Miss Grace Winnifred Sheppard of Hamilton. Survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Mr. Stephen Sheppard will be held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. The funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 24, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Canon Frances Howard Layne officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jn22-24

Wedding Photography
WM. E. RILEY



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Succeeds McFarland

Reeve Is New Mayor of Picton

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Town council has elected Reeve James Bird as mayor of Picton for the remainder of the term being served by the late Harvey J. McFarland.

Mayor Bird was first elected to town council in 1956 and has been returned steadily with a large majority.

A school teacher since 1937 Mayor Bird has taught in Picton schools since 1950 when he supervised classes at Benson Park. He also has taught at Mary Street School, now demolished, and served as principal there.

When the school was closed out Mayor Bird was transferred to Queen Elizabeth school as vice-principal and is now co-ordinator there.

"It is with a heavy heart that I accept the responsibility and duties of this office," commented the new mayor as he referred to the death of Harvey McFarland.

He said that he hoped ratepayers would not expect him to fill his shoes.

"I do not possess those strengths of character that were his," he remarked.

With the vacancy left when reeve Bird accepted the office of mayor council was required to name a successor and deputy-reeve Ross Cronkwright was elected as reeve.

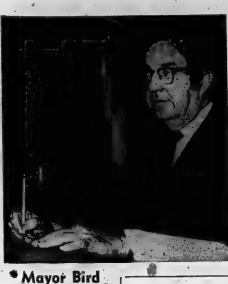
New deputy-reeve is rookie councillor Larry Richardson, a teacher at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

Council deferred the appointment of a new member to replace Mr. Richardson until the next regular session in February.

Mayor Bird said that he had obtained verbal assent from former Picton mayor Margaret Ackerman that she would act as a councillor for the balance of the term. She was defeated more than one year ago in an election case against the late Mr. McFarland.

Reeve Ross Cronkwright asked if the contenders closest to winning a council seat in the last election had been considered for the office.

He was told that one of the men had not expressed particular interest and had said he would not take office if former mayor Ackerman would come forward.



Mayor Bird

Taylor Pledges Assistance To Lake Park Land Owners

GLENORA — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox has pledged assistance to concerned property owners at Lake-On-The-Mountain — proposed site of 368-acre day camp announced last week by the province.

At a public meeting at Lake-On-The-Mountain Monday night approximately 50 land owners signed their names and stated whether they would agree to sell their properties to the government at any price.

"If you don't want to sell, now is the time to get together. People's minds can be changed," said Mr. Taylor mentioning civil servants as an example.

He said that his interpretation of the natural resources ministry's announcement is that it intends to take all the shorefront of the lake "one way or another."

Mr. Taylor pointed out, however, that an area for argument will remain until the land is acquired.

He noted that it did not seem that anyone attending the public meeting was opposed to parks.

Hugh Frisell, a resort operator at Lake-On-The-Mountain for 30 years claims the ministry's announcement that it will acquire the shoreline property has greatly harmed his business. Concerned vacationers want to know if he will still be open next summer.

"We're like sitting ducks in a pond," he observed.

A woman who lives with her husband near Lake-On-The-Mountain noted that she had come to its quieter area for health reasons and did not agree that the land should be appropriated as a vacation area for city residents.

Mr. Taylor suggested it is difficult to attempt to "put a girdle around growth" and commented that this area seems to have adequate park lands now.

He observed that these parks are "not for the people here but for the people who would like to be here.

"We have to be mindful of the people with vested interests here," said the MPP asking for the names of residents who do not want to sell at any price.

"I certainly will go to bat for you," he remarked.

One resident attending the meeting outlined how government acquisition of his property could force him to sacrifice newly-found roots in the community.

He said that as a member of the armed forces he and his family on occasion live houses in 28 years and were eager to settle down. He cruised the Prince Edward area in a helicopter and decided on property at Lake-On-The-Mountain. The land was obtained through a veteran's loan.

The man then found a job as a teacher in Prince Edward and moved here with his family.

Students Indent Jm

Seventeen members of Bayside Secondary School's Outers Club have returned from an overnight survival course at Bon Echo Provincial Park.

The students were accompanied by three teachers and three members of the CFB Trenton para-rescue team, who instructed in survival techniques.

The group left the school Friday afternoon and returned late Saturday, spending the night in tents. The para-rescue team taught the group how to build shelters, obtain food and water and use compasses.

He pointed out that since the ministry's announcement of a new park it has become impossible for him to sell his home.

He is now 50 years of age and is paying off a 30-year mortgage. If park development requires the 20 years projected in one news report the man will complete mortgage payments in time to sell his property to the government. He will again be forced to move.

The resident felt the government should buy its land now since "this limbo is not fair."

A young woman present said that she and her husband own property near the lake but now are concerned about building a home on land that may be expropriated by the government.

Mr. Taylor said that he has talked with Gus Rhodes, parliamentary assistant to Natural Resources minister Leo Bernier. Reportedly, the government expects to acquire the needed land by 1976.

"They would acquire it just as fast as people would sell it" said Mr. Taylor.

He commented that he understood the government property owners opposed to sale at any price and added, "I'm for you. I don't see why you can't have private property in this type of setting."

The MPP told those at the meeting that problems involved are not "simple" and could not be solved by one session. He promised to work on behalf of land owners unwilling to sell at any price.

Town Hall Holdback

TRENTON—When a firm undertakes to construct a building, the owners retain a holdback on the total project cost -- an insurance package that ensures odds and ends are taken care of once the building seems complete.

Apparently the holdback on Trenton's new municipal offices is going to be held back indefinitely.

Town council was told by one of its officials Monday night that female staff members were forced to wear slacks in the office due to unsatisfactory performance of the heating system, the roof was leaking and the area in the vicinity of the elevator was poorly finished.

"We'll get these things fixed or that hold back will be held back a long time," said Councillor Ed Todd.

Town clerk O.W. Larry claimed because of heating system problems many staff received colds and general office efficiency is down.

He was instructed to write the firm of Miron-Wiggers outlining any deficient areas and requesting service.

"You have council's permission to make it strong," said Mayor Bob Patrick.

The town is under no obligation to forward the 15 per cent hold back on funds until the entire project is satisfactory. Once all work has been taken care of, council has 30 days to release the funds.

Council Remembers

PICTON — Town councillors Monday night observed a two-minute silence in memory of the late Harvey J. McFarland during a special meeting to name a new mayor.

Individual tributes then were offered by members of council including town clerk Andrew Jarvis.

"Harvey McFarland was a big man in all measures, big in heart, big in spirit and a strong man in his convictions and in his resolve to get things done," said town clerk Andrew Jarvis.

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THE BAY OF QUINTE DENTAL SOCIETY
Bradley, Carnah, 188 Main Street, Picton
Sun., 8; Th., 62 Dundas Street West, Trenton
Karys, Raymond, 39 St. Lawrence Street East, Madoc
McNally, Thomas, 1 Dundas Street West, Trenton
Ward, Ray M. F., 280½ Front Street, Belleville
Williams, Carnah, 247 John Street, Belleville

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Hon. Richard T. Potter, M.D., Minister

Ownership Changes.

Venezuelan ambassador J. D. Izquierdo (left) and federal government representative Cliff Brown sign documents on Canadian CF-5 fighters at ceremony today at CFB Trenton hangar.

Fighters Signed Over To Venezuela at CFB

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Canada's controversial $22 million sale of fighter jets to Venezuela ended its final chapter at CFB Trenton Monday as the last two aircraft changed hands.

In a short ceremony with little fanfare, Venezuelan ambassador to Canada Jesus Carbonell Izquierdo signed the ownership papers for the CF-5s which now will join 18 others already in his country.

The ambassador made no official remarks during the ceremony but said the aircraft would "be used to patrol and protect Venezuelan territory and oil fields."

While it was reported the majority of the short-ranged jets were Canadian Armed Forces aircraft repainted, the two aircraft sold Monday were the first to roll off Canadair assembly lines, completely marked with Venezuelan colors.

The federal government has been criticized for having developed a surplus that allowed for the sale of the planes.

When the aircraft were originally ordered from Canadair, the Department of National Defence was looking an expanded number of fighter squadrons.

With budget cuts and reduction of armed forces, many of the CF-5s were put in mothballs.

Referring to the entire package deal, government spokesman Cliff Brown said "we're knocking something off the cost to compensate for depreciation. No way are we making money."

Mr. Brown acknowledged the two aircraft sold Monday had logged only a combined total of 12 flying hours and that these planes would be followed from the assembly plant by several more which would see Canadian service.

Mr. Brown could not say what a single plane would cost the Canadian taxpayer but said they were being sold for about $1.8 million each to Venezuela. He also declined to estimate the cost of the two new planes sold this week though they are being sold at the $1.8 million price. "I don't know the taxpayer's cost. It's hard to say. We know more or less what the aircraft cost," he said.

Venezuelan flight crews will spend the next few days familiarizing themselves with the planes before flying them home. It is expected the planes will have to make at least two stops for re-fueling before reaching South America.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Canadian Talent

Canada Courier, a publication of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce is one of the brighter and more informative publications of the federal government information service.

Replete with color pictures, Courier has two editions in English, one for distribution in the United States, the other overseas, as well as editions in French, Spanish, German and Japanese.

Its contents strike a nice balance of interest to readers, with news of the latest industrial developments by Canadian firms and creations of feminine interest such as fashions and the products of firms such as Mayfair Glassware Ltd., of Portage La Prairie, which has been in business only seven years and exports its colorful and multi-shaped wares as far away as Australia.

But then Canada Courier is no bastion of male chauvinism, the editor and assistant editor being Anna Armstrong Hibberd and Lisa Shapiro respectively.

A recent edition provided material on a wide variety of products ranging from the Champion road graders of the Dominion Road Machinery Co. Ltd. in Cooderich, which are exported to no fewer than 47 countries; to a portable air cleaner from a Downsview firm which sounds like the answer to the allergy sufferer's (and there are many in Belleville) prayer. The manufacturer says the cleaner traps up to 90 per cent of irritants such as dust and pollen in rooms up to 250 square feet.

Power boats and swim 'tan goggles that keep salt water, chlorine, water contaminants and sun out of eyes, products of Quebec firms, and — Toronto-produced inflatable hockey helmets which go to practically all hockey-playing countries, and wooden toys from a Burlington firm are other products listed in this particular issue of Canada Courier, a publication that says a lot about the creative genius of Canadians.

So Much Energy

A neat point on the energy crisis was a recent statement to the Canadian Club of Brantford by Dr. Morris Shumiatcher.

Described as a lawyer from Western Canada, Dr. Shumiatcher said the only lack of energy in Canada results from the welfare policy whereby everyone is looked after, whether he wanted to work or not.

Incentives, he said, have been reduced. How true.

Dr. Shumiatcher also predicted that with the development of new sources of energy the use of oil for heating would become obsolete, and future generations would look back at the use of gasoline and oil for cars the way we look back on our ancestors who worked with talkow to make candles.

Isn't it ironic that all this is resulting from the action of the Arabs in reducing oil exports. Such "energy" crisis stimulated ideas for probing other power sources, ideas which no doubt were in the subconscious of scientists for a long time but whose time had not come.

Marked Down

Not all food items are expensive these days. And, incredible as it may seem, there is the odd item that gets marked down, and from an already low, low price at that. At the supermarket the other day we noticed that a can of apple drink, which for some time had been retailing at 29 cents, was selling for a mere quarter. Yes, all of 25 cents.

Bananas, those great old standbys, also continue in the dirt-cheap category. You can pick up a dozen or so of those small ones for 30 to 40 cents. As everyone knows though prices of meat and items like biscuits are not so accommodating. That 15-ounce packet of imported shortbread we mentioned recently has been at the 75 cents for some time now, compared with the 49 cents it cost about six months ago.

So if it is any comfort to the manufacturers or to the retailers, or whoever regulates these things, we know some folks have stopped buying that particular product.

Bring the price down — it did drop to 57 cents at one point recently — and perhaps it will sell again.

Meanwhile we are more than ever convinced that the Food Prices Review Board has little or no influence in these matters and should be disbanded.

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United States and Germany Lead

Canada Is One of the Principal Tourist Generators

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Over the past twenty years, tourism has become the fastest growing industry in the world. As estimated by the World Tourist Organization, from 1960 to 1972 annual international tourist arrivals from all countries grew from 25 million to almost 200 million, an average growth rate of about 19 per cent a year and foreign exchange earnings from tourism rose from $4.1 billion to some $24 billion, an average annual increase of about 11 percent.

International tourism is now the largest single item in the world's foreign trade and for some countries the most important export industry and earner of foreign exchange. For other countries, tourism represents a promising source for economic development and its significance for stimulating investment, and for earning foreign exchange and creating employment opportunities is widely recognized.

For statistical purposes, the term "tourist" describes temporary visitors staying at least 24 hours in a country other than that of usual residence whose journey can be classified under one of the following headings: a) leisure (recreation, holiday, health, study, religion and sport); b) business, family, mission, meeting.

"Excursionists", i.e. temporary visitors staying less than 24 hours in the country visited (including travellers on cruises) are excluded. The statistics also exclude travellers, who in the legal sense, do not enter the country, e.g. air travellers in transit who do not leave an airport's transit area.

The most important feature of current international tourism flows is the extremely high proportion of travel generated by relatively few countries. The great volume of international travel takes place within the developed nations of Europe and North America and between these nations.

The United States and Germany are by far the most important countries in terms of generating tourist movements within Western Europe.

Other leading tourist-generating countries and areas Canada, France, the United Kingdom, Japan and the Netherlands.

Canada is both one of the world's leading travel destinations and tourist-generating countries. In 1972, receipts from international travel amounted to $1,226 million or almost 19 percent of total service receipts in the balance of payments. Compared with merchandise exports, travel receipts ranked third, exceeded only by motor vehicles and parts and woodpulp and newsprint. Canada ranked eighth in travel earnings from non-resident visitors, following the United States, Spain, Italy, Germany, Austria and France (tied), and Britain. In that order.

However, because of Canada's high standard of living, and the propensity of Canadians to travel abroad, Canada has generally tended to operate "in the red" on the travel account. Canadian payments on the travel account amounted to $1,456 million in 1972, resulting in a deficit of $230 million. The estimated 9.8 million Canadian tourists who visited the United States accounted for almost 70 percent of U.S. foreign visitors and added greatly to the revenues to the United States economy.

Internationally, Canada ranked third in total resident travel expenditures abroad, behind the United States and Germany.

In 1972, more than 65 per cent of Canada's foreign tourists were from the United States. The estimated 14.6 million Americans who stayed one or more nights in Canada generated over $1 billion in receipts. Canada thus received about 19 percent or the greatest percentage of United States travel payments in foreign countries. Overseas visitors to Canada in 1972 numbered 635,000 and they spent about $204 million. Visitors from the United Kingdom accounted for about 40 per cent of the total and a further 14 percent came from Germany.

Substantial numbers of visitors also came from Belgium, the Netherlands, Japan and Italy.

Because of the ever-all trade surplus, the development of tourism in Canada has not been given the priority accorded to it in many other countries. However, there are several factors which would indicate Canada's suitability as a tourist venue, in particular Canada's proximity to the United States, the world's premier travel market.

Judgments Based On Appearance

Brockville Recorder and Times

"Everyone's heard about beauty being skin deep but it appears from studies in the United States that skin-deep may be deeper than most people think. Apparently most people judge another by his or her looks and in many instances this can be disastrous.

"There is a great deal of discrimination based on looks too. And in this regard an organization has sprung in the U.S. to do something about it. It is called "Uglies Unlimited".

"Blacks, Indians and others have had their day in the sun, now it's time for the ugly people of all races and creeds. The "Uglies Unlimited" recently picketed an airline in Fort-Worth,Texas, for discriminating against them in their ads and application forms which sought "attractive" secretaries and hostesses and the like. But the situation is far worse than the "Uglies" suspect.

In a study conducted at the University of Michigan Law School, two undergraduate students acted as jurors in a mock automobile negligence trial that had been recorded on tape. As they listened, photographs of a defendant and plaintiff appeared on a screen.

For some of the jurors, pictures of an unattractive plaintiff and unattractive defendant were shown while the process was reverted for a second group. As a "control" condition, jurors saw no photos at all.

In the case where the plaintiff was attractive and the defendant unattractive, 61 per cent of the jurors gave a verdict favored the plaintiff. By contrast, only 17 per cent of the jurors favored an unattractive plaintiff, while 41 per cent of the control group found for the plaintiff whose photograph was not shown.

In a similar study at the University of Minnesota, a professor of psychology found that a physically attractive woman has a better chance of receiving a light sentence for a criminal conviction than an unattractive one.

Dr. Harold Sigall conducted a mock trial before 60 male and female students. A third of the jurors was given a photograph of a good-looking defendant in a burglary case, another third a photograph of a less attractive woman. The remaining control group saw no photograph.

On the basis of the same evidence, the jurors gave the attractive defendants a sentence averaging 2.8 years, while the less attractive woman was sent to the clink for a term nearly twice as long.

Now that's discrimination.

Themes Include Dental Care for Youngsters

BBC's 'Open Door' TV Programs Involve the Public

By GORDON KINGHAM is UNESCO Features

Looking like a junior sister of Shirley Temple in her heyday, a round-cheeked little girl smiled irresistibly into the television cameras less. Then, cramming her pudgy fingers into her mouth, she pulled out a full set of upper dentures and flashed them happily at her audience.

"And she's just six years old", said the unseen commentator.

This was the opening shot of a program broadcast by the BBC television services last summer in the Open Door series of "audience access" programs. And it must have made the few dozing viewers still with their sets at eleven thirty, sit up and take notice!

But Open Door programs are not always so professionally perfective. For the series was devised by the BBC as a response to the demand for more public participation in program building on television in Britain.

Trends in the United States and Canada, spurred by the rapid growth of cable television, are favoring more and more local programs and local topics.

In North America, the do-it-yourself television program is now becoming relatively common for certain types of local subjects which appeal to a limited local audience.

The BBC, however, sees its task differently and the aim of the Open Door series is to offer a "national network audience ... albeit reduced in numbers by the late hour of these transmissions - to any social or professional group who wants to make a program , put over an argument, blow a trumpet or wave a flag.

The BBC offers, without any charge, all the technical advice and equipment. Studio facilities and a film crew for location work, help with designing the program and advice whenever it is wanted. And, of course they provide the audience - estimated at up to 500,000 for the Open Door program.

Program time is offered to "any group, association, organization, community or consortium of individuals with views or activities which are not represented on the air in the course of other programming and whose purpose is not to promote or sponsor a political party or group, or to pursue an industrial dispute".

Of course, many more applications are made than can be slotted into a once-weekly program and advice whenever it is wanted. And, of course they provide the audience - estimated at up to 500,000 for the Open Door program.

Program time is offered to "any group, association, organization, community or consortium of individuals with views or activities which are not represented on the air in the course of other programming and whose purpose is not to promote or sponsor a political party or group, or to pursue an industrial dispute".

Of course, many more applications are made than can be slotted into a once-weekly program. And a committee has to decide which groups shall be offered the chance of appearing.

There are also a few general rules which must be followed: no advertising of any sort is permitted. Obscenity and indecent to violence of any kind, as well as racialist propaganda, is forbidden. These rules are defined as much to protect the BBC as for any other reason and, as most of the programs are transmitted live, the Corporation remains exposed to a certain degree of risk if, for instance, it were confronted with an unscrupulous group.

The best programs in the series, have been those where the message was clear. The program that opened with the two-cahre six-year-old, for instance, was presented by a group of dentists whose claim was that Britain's National Health Service neglected preventive dentistry.

The service could save the public a great deal of money and discomfort, they maintained, if dentists were encouraged to hit at the causes of dental decay rather than spend their time patching up and replacing damaged and diseased teeth.

Another Open Door program that enjoyed success was one made by a group of black schoolteachers "looking at racialism from the inside". Press and public reactions were vigorous and there seems little doubt that this unorthodox presentation of a case many white teachers take a fresh look at their textbooks and reappraise many of their own attitudes.

Several of the programs have aroused public interest more through the subjects they dealt with than because of what they had to say about them. One Open Door transmission, filmed partly inside a prison, was made by a group of prisoners and ex-prisoners. The British public has grown used to documentary treatments of the probation and after-care services for ex-prisoners and a number of good films have been made which show something of prison life, but this was the first time that British viewers had been shown what one enthusiastic observer called "the side of the door that has no doorhandle".

School and the Job Market Subject of Study

Brantford Expositor

Not long ago it was being said that education's answer to guarantee graduates a job had disillusioned students with school and caused an increasing number to drop out.

But it turns out that most Canadians do not think of school's primary role as outfitting children for work.

This is one of the interesting findings in a national survey of 1,540 persons by the Canadian Education Association. Whether English or French speaking, Easterner or Westerner, Catholic or Protestant, all were satisfied with education and generally in favor of schools catering to individual students'curiosity and creativity. Schools were doing all right in feeding facts and teaching reasoning. But, the survey was told, more should be done to equip students to adapt to a changing world.

If not guaranteed perennial work, what did they expect from school? Most said schools should concentrate on helping students attain self-satisfaction or develop the ability to get along well with others. It sounds as if some of the criticism levelled individualized education-as-adventure may result from ordinary people as from dreamy pedagogues. And those who originally were more open approach toward education will agree that popular support is no guarantee that this attitude will prevail. For example, after only two years Ontario has backtracked on its experiment in dropping all compulsory subjects in high schools. From next September English and Canadian studies will have to be taken by every entrant. Maybe politications will be going up in open concept schools next.

Those surveyed believed schools' major problem was not lack of discipline but lack of parental interest. Not surprisingly, then, they also felt that guidance counsellors should help students choose their educational path and that schools should guide students mentally and socially and inform them about sex's emotional and physical aspects. All the same time, seven out of every eight said committees of parents, students, teachers and ordinary citizens should be appointed to advise boards or even local schools.

Herein lies the paradox: While Canadians expect schools to guide children, they expect these same schools to listen to advice from outsiders including parents and students. It looks like the k-nd of two-way stretch that can only snap back on itself.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1954.

R.B. Graham, Belleville, president of Graham Foods Limited, was re-elected a director of the Canadian Food Processors' Association at the seventh annual meeting held in the Laurentian Mountains. The association represents the interests of the $200 million canning industry in Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1944.

The annual meeting of the Trenton Branch of the Red Cross was held with the president, Mr. B.F. Joyce, in the chair. A consignment of goods was reported shipped to Red Cross headquarters, in addition to which a considerable amount of new and used clothing was shipped for Russian relief. While some articles were sent to the Corvette "Trentonian",

40 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1934.

Members of the first form of St. Michael's Academy High School enjoyed a sleigh drive recently and later were given a party at the home of Miss Ruth Kelly, Bell St.

Ex-Mayor George A. Reid is spending a few days in Toronto.

"Ab" Adams, one of the city's most popular and versatile musicians, has accepted a place in the nationally known orchestra of Luigi Romanelli in Toronto.

Mayor George O. Tice has been invited to take part in a conference to be held in London, Ont., dealing with the unemployment situation.

50 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1924.

At the annual meeting of the vestry of Christ Church parish, the rector, the Rev. C.E. Clarke presided, and Dan C. White was appointed vestry clerk. The rector appointed G.B. Smith as his warden, and vestry elected R.A. Backus as people's warden.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

TODAY IN HISTORY

TODAY IN HISTORY

Jan. 22, 1974

Queen Victoria died 73 years ago today—in 1901. Her reign of 64 years was the longest in the history of British royalty. Prince Albert, her husband, had died 40 years earlier. Edward VII succeeded her.

1864—The Columbia River Treaty was signed.

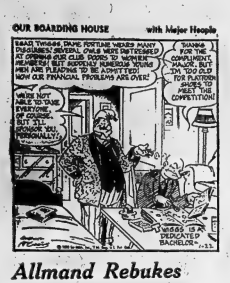
1852—Hundreds of French towns and villages were inundated by floods which resulted from warm weather melting mountain snow.

1823—Costa Rica's first constitution was decreed.

1791—President Washington ordered commissioners to survey the District of Columbia.

1673—Regular mail service between Boston and New York City began.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Allmand Rebukes Colleague Marchand

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Jean Marchand's weekend criticism of English-speaking Quebecers was neither fair nor justified, Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday.

In a letter to Mr. Marchand, copies of which were distributed to reporters, Mr. Allmand said to his knowledge the transport minister's comments do not represent present or proposed government policy.

Mr. Marchand told delegates at a Liberal party meeting in Montreal that language friction can be settled within Quebec. Directing his comments to English-language delegates, he said "accept what we have accepted in Ottawa, that the language of the majority there is English."

"It's you who can really solve this problem in Canada by accepting that the language of the majority in Quebec is French."

Mr. Allmand said in the letter the remarks might have been justified a few years ago, but no longer.

In recent years, English-speaking Quebecers have supported strongly "the majority position of French in Quebec, the policies of bilingualism the learning and use of French in Quebec and the policies of the federal and provincial governments on these matters."

Mr. Allmand, who represents the Montreal riding of Notre Dame de Grace, told Mr. Marchand that English Quebec should not be the scapegoat for language difficulties.

Construction Probe Hears Evidence

'Contracts' on Witnesses Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Testimony at an inquiry into violence in the Ontario construction industry described Monday how contracts had been given out to have people killed, and how dynamite had been found in an apartment refrigerator.

Witnesses named Thomas Kiroff of Toronto as the man who owned the explosives and offered the contracts.

Mr. Kiroff's lawyer, John Rosen, tried unsuccessfully to prevent the evidence from being given at the public hearings, ordered last year by the provincial government.

Rejecting the bid, commissioner Judge Harry Waisberg said: "One of the major considerations in setting up the commission was the bombing of Acme Lathing."

Later, an Ontario Supreme Court judge rejected another attempt by Mr. Rosen to keep the evidence secret.

The testimony given was that Mr. Kiroff:

—Had about 15 sticks of dynamite with fuse and blasting caps which he gave to several people for safekeeping.

—Asked Ross Morell, an acquaintance, to kill two men who might talk to the commission. They were Randolph Wheatley and Thomas Andreas.

—Apparently refused to shoot and wound union organizer Bruno Zanini. Mr. Zanini was shot in the hip in 1972.

Det.-Sgt. John Holm of the Metropolitan Toronto Police bomb squad said the dynamite cache was a type of explosive which might have been used in the three bombings of Acme Lathing Ltd. and Gemini Lathing Ltd. while they were in merger talks in 1972.

Mr. Morelli, 33, testifying under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act, said that Mr. Kiroff told him last December that he once blew up Randolph Wheatley's store as a favor, but by then he (Mr. Kiroff) wanted Mr. Wheatley dead.

"He had had feelings with Randy and said 'Randy was turning on him, and asked me if I was interested in doing a contract on Wheatley . . . over the royal commission and over some (drug) deals they'd had together and Randy was always coming out on top and he was coming out of the bottom," Mr. Morell testified.

"He said he could scrape up $5,000 for the job and indicated the money would come from several persons," Mr. Morell added.

He said Mr. Kiroff "wanted something done about Tom Andreas . . . that . . . killed," because Mr. Andreas had been caught by police with 11 sticks of dynamite.

Witnesses said the dynamite came from Mr. Kiroff through Mr. Morell.

"He figured we were both involved in it," Mr. Morell said.

"We've got to get him done in," he quoted Mr. Kiroff as saying.

"I said, 'if you want something done, do it yourself.'"

Draft Planned

GEORGETOWN (Reuter) — Guyana plans to introduce compulsory national service soon, President Arthur Chung has disclosed. He said the scheme, aimed at training unemployed youths, should not be confused with compulsory military service and will have wider applications.

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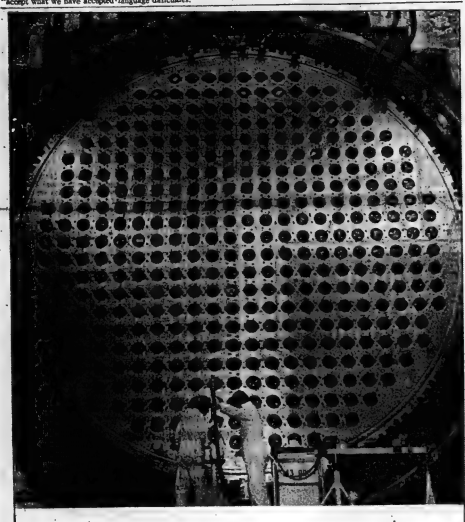

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The transition to nuclear generation is a long-term proposition. Nuclear generating facilities require longer to build. "Heavy water" needed for operation of the reactors will be in short supply for some years until more facilities for the production of adequate supplies can be constructed.

Nonetheless, nuclear generation offers great promise for the future as demonstrated by the excellent performance of the Ontario Hydro Pickering Plant which is now providing approximately 15% of the electric energy made available in Ontario.

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New Employment Standards

Read about these important changes...they affect most workers and employers in Ontario.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1974

The New Minimum Wage

General, hourly	$ 2.00
Learner Rate, hourly (applies only during the first month of employment)	1.90
Student Rate, hourly (applies to students under 18 who work 28 hours per week or less or during school holidays)	1.65
Construction Rate, hourly (includes guards; no learners)	2.25
Ambulance Drivers and Helpers	
Weekly Rate	96.00
Hourly Rate (if work week is less than 48 hours)	2.00

New Rates for Room and Board

The following maximum rates apply when room and board are included in calculating the minimum wage:

Room, weekly	$ 8.00
Meals,	.85 each OR 17.00 weekly
Room and meals	25.00 weekly

Increased Vacation Pay

All employees are entitled to vacation pay accruing at the rate of 4 per cent of all monies earned on or after January 1st, 1974. No minimum period of employment is required to entitle an employee to vacation pay. After one year of service, employees are entitled to two weeks vacation with pay. If service is for less than one year, employees must receive vacation pay on termination of employment.

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st, 1975

Overtime Pay

Beginning January 1st, 1975, overtime pay of 1½ times the regular rate will apply after 44 hours of work weekly. This premium rate now applies after 48 hours weekly.

Paid Statutory Holidays

This Year, qualified employees will be entitled to four statutory holidays with pay: Good Friday, Labour Day, Dominion Day, and Christmas Day.

Next Year, three additional paid statutory holidays will be added to the list: New Year's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Victoria Day.

Qualifications

To qualify for a paid statutory holiday a worker must: Be employed for the three months immediately prior to the holiday; work on 12 of the 30 days preceding the holiday, and work on his or her regular day of employment preceding and following the holiday.

If an employee agrees, an employer may, within 30 days, substitute another working day for the holiday.

If a qualified employee, who does not have a substitute arrangement, works on a statutory holiday, payment must be at the regular rate, plus time and a half. An employee who does not qualify for a paid holiday, must be paid time and a half for each hour worked on a statutory holiday.

Exemptions

There are some exemptions to The Employment Standards Act. For example, with certain exceptions, the Act does not apply to an employee on a farm engaged in the primary production of food, seeds, grain and tobacco.

This advertisement is published as a convenient summary of the new legislation. For more information, or for a copy of the Employment Standards Act and its Regulations, contact the Employment Standards Branch, Ontario Ministry of Labour, at the following addresses.

Ministry of Labour
Ontario

Hon. Fern Guindon, Minister

HAMILTON
1 West Avenue South
Postal Zone: L8N 2R6
Telephone: 527-4501

KENORA
808 Robertson Street
Postal Zone: P9N 1X9
Telephone: 468-3128

KINGSTON
1055 Princess Street
Postal Zone: K7L 1H3
Telephone: 542-2853

KITCHENER
824 King Street West
Postal Zone: N2G 1G1
Telephone: 744-5211

THUNDER BAY
235 Bay Street
Postal Station "P"
Telephone: 345-2101

TORONTO
400 University Avenue
Postal Zone: M7A 1V7
Telephone: 965-5251

LONDON
382 Dundas Street
Postal Zone: N6B 1V8
Telephone: 438-7291

OTTAWA
2197 Riverside Drive
Postal Zone: K1H 7X3
Telephone: 731-7200

WINDSOR
500 Ouellette Avenue
Postal Zone: N9A 1B3
Telephone: 256-8278

SAULT STE. MARIE
125 Brock Street
Postal Zone: P6A 3B6
Telephone: 949-3331

SUDBURY
1538 LaSalle Boulevard
Postal Zone: P3A 1Z7
Telephone: 566-3071

Kinettes Celebrate Anniversary

The Belleville Kinette Club held its 25th Anniversary Celebration at the Sun Valley Motor Hotel Sunday.

Attending the event were 60 Kinettes, among them 13 past presidents of the organization.

President Kay Quirt conducted a short meeting, and read a card of congratulation from the White Cane Club, the Kinettes' major service project.

After a buffet lunch, a singsong was led by life member Maude Sullin, assisted by Marg Hallam and Gladys Sheffield.

Ann Colborne sang three selections, accompanied by Rosemary Davison.

Ruth Follwell introduced guest speaker Art Duncan, honorary member of Kinsmen and Toastmaster General for Canada, before a humorous talk.

Each Kinette received an engraved silver coffee spoon, gifts from the Kinsmen Club.

Six draws were won, by Marlene Parks, Peg Johnston, Mary Aikman, Linda Hultquist, Gladys Sheffield and Marie Lafferty.

25 Years of Memories

Looking over a scrapbook of Kinette activities through 25 years in Belleville at the Anniversary Luncheon last Sunday are Deanna Cannings, past president and convener of the events, Kay Quirt, president and convener, Art Duncan, guest speaker, and Ruth Follwell, past president.

Equal Rights Fight

OTTAWA (CP) — The women's liberation movement isn't really new, says Mrs. John McLean, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada (FWIC).

The institutes achieved federation in 1919, but women started doing things that had to be done long before that, she said in an interview.

It all began when Adelaide Hunter Hoodless of Hamilton lost her 18-month-old son because she didn't know milk should boil raw milk.

The anguished mother, determined to do all she could to help others and bring within reach of all women the education necessary to prevent similar tragedies, began a campaign for household science classes in schools.

From that evolved the idea for a women's institute, established in Stoney Creek, Ont., in February, 1897.

The organization was committed to "improving physical, intellectual and cultural conditions in the home and raising the standard of homemaking," early minutes of their meetings record.

These were rural women and with the help of farm organizations in a predominantly rural Canada the idea spread across the country.

In 1919 delegates from the provinces met in Winnipeg and the result was the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, with the blessing of the federal agriculture department.

Since then women's institutes have reached a national membership of 70,000 and a world-wide fellowship of eight million "countrywomen.

Now, with a growing number leaving the farms for urban life, the FWIC membership has levelled off at 37,000.

Mrs. McLean is a 47-year-old mother of three from Eureka, N.S., a Sunday-school teacher, church treasurer, 4-H leader and active in other organizations in Pictou County. She said the institute encourages members to take active part in everything.

"We're criticized by many as being an older women's organization," she said, "with some women's liberation groups regarding the institutes as outdated.

"We emphasize the importance of the family in our society. I think the women's institute has been women's lib for a long time, but it doesn't mean we went out and burned our bras and did all these other ridiculous things that they do. We've been fighting for equal rights, . . . It's old hat to us.

"If there's a job to fill, whether it be on a school board, a municipal council or as a member of the legislature, we train our women to be ready to take on any of these positions.

"If there is a need, we fill it."

Mrs. McLean, a soft-spoken, blue-eyed blonde who was elected president at the institutes' triennial convention gran, which ensures adequate in Banff last June, has been a member of the organization for more than 20 years.

For the next three years she will divide her time between the family dairy farm, the FWIC's national office here and visits to provincial organizations.

Asked the recent achievements of provincial institutes that Mrs. McLean takes pride in are:

—The Alexandria Solarium and Crippled Children's Hospital in Vancouver.

—Alberta's free radium treatment under the Canadian Cancer Society.

—A New Brunswick home for the aged.

—Mobile facilities of Prince Edward Island's health programs.

—Saskatchewan's homemakers' clubs, which work at improving the standard of living of Indian women.

'Old Hat' to WI

Ann Landers

She'll Try Anything

Dear Ann Landers I don't know whether or not newspaper columnists have an unspoken agreement not to write on each other, but I do hope you will print this letter in the public interest. Why should a columnist to those household-hint writers that they print only suggestions which are practical and sensible? A lot of nutty women will try anything they see written up as a "work-saver."

My not-so-bright wife read in the paper that a good way to save time when making cracker crumbs is to put the whole box of crackers in a plastic bag and whir it with a car.

A rolling pin costs 5¢ cents. Our car cost $4,500. My wife asked me last night to please get the wide, 76-series tires because they would make better cracker crumbs. Knowing my wife as I do, I'm sure she will nag me until I get those new tires. We don't need new tires, Ann Landers. What do you suggest now?—Irritated in Yonkers

Dear Irk: Sorry, I've got all I can do to respond to readers against my advice. I can't handle beefs directed at other columnists. Why don't you write to Whatterneane? The next letter will give you an idea of what I'm up against at the moment.

Dear Ann Landers: It is 4:30 a.m. and I am boiling. My sister-in-law, an unmitigated fool-age of, just set the house in an uproar. I am visiting here from Fairbanks, Alaska.

About 2 a.m. this morning, all hell broke loose. I heard my brother-in-law yelling for me. It seems his wife Catherine had awakened during the night coughing and choking, clawing at the wide strips of adhesive tape that she had plastered over every which way across her mouth. When her husband finally succeeded in ripping off the tape, he took some of her lip with it. Here was a little bleeding but certainly no basmorrhage.

My brother-in-law was very upset and started to look for something to remove the adhesive mess left on Catherine's face. I offered him some lighter fluid—a trick I had learned in the army. Well, it must have stung a little and she screamed so loud I thought for sure the neighbors would call the police.

After we got her quieted down, I asked what in the world that tape was doing over her mouth anyway. She replied, "I read in Ann Landers's column that if a person tapes his mouth shut at night it will eliminate wrinkles.

Please tell me, Ann, did you give that advice? I can't believe it.—A Guest

Dear Guest: Yes, I did, and many readers wrote to say it works. Sorry about Catherine's lip, but she apparently put on much more tape than was necessary. And now, Bub, what kind of an idiot would suggest lighter fluid on a raw wound?

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell those middle-aged ladies with beautiful bodies to quit referring to "stretch marks" from childbirth as ugly. Usually they can help you how to get rid of them.

I am 25 years old and have three lovely children. I have stretch marks on my breasts as well as my abdomen and hips. I do not consider them ugly, and neither does my husband. They are the scars I bear as a result of having children. If you print my letter, it might help other women with stretch marks feel less ashamed.—Salt Lake Mama

Dear Mama: Here 'tis—and now take that and that, you gals out there who are ashamed of your stretch marks. They are your medals for motherhood. Cheer up.

Nutrition During Pregnancy

If a mother is malnourished while she is pregnant, her baby is deprived of nutrients necessary for its growth, reminds Consumers' Association of Canada. New studies indicate that severe restrictions of weight gain during pregnancy increase the risk that the baby will be born before the end of a full term pregnancy (premature) or full term but underdeveloped (immature). CAC Headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

Successful Living

Reader Recalls Old Poem

Dr. Margaret Mead never evinces her words, nor does she now. While she is 100 percent against abortion, she considers that in our present society it is a necessary evil.

The reason is that we have failed to educate our young women about sex and to provide contraceptives for anyone who needs or wants it, and because we have failed to provide people with enough to eat.

She does not think that any woman should have to turn to abortion as a result of these failures; there never should be an unwanted child; and this is where the emphasis in education should lie — in agencies which will help women to make sure that they will never conceive an unwelcome babe.

Dear Doris: Can you bear with me?—an old woman 84 years of age, who should know better!

I am in an old folks' home. Sometimes we have little gatherings where each contributes a bit of entertainment. I recently bought of a short poem that I heard when I was a teenager and wondered if you might have something like it.

It was about an old maid taking a stroll through her orchard on a balmy summer evening, wishing she had a man. Why could she not have a man?

Just at that moment an owl, from the treetop above, gave a "Who-who -who-o." Looking up prayerfully the old maid said, "Who, my Lord? Why, anyone will do!"

If you can make my writing out you deserve a bonus. Hope you can trace the poem but I have my doubts.

Feel Guilty About Asking!

Dear Feel Guilty: Well, you don't need to. The story is a humorous one and others will enjoy it if we can find it. Over to you, readers.

Dear Doris: Thanks to the generosity of many people last year, we were able to cope with the demand for Belleville and Christmas cards, calendars, invitation paper lanterns and more items which made use of the lovely designs. Every bit of those cards generously sent by our friends are being used.

The Buddhists have a Light Festival, and the paper lanterns stitched by us are hung between the lights to set off the place. The children are thrilled.

Many cards are sent to Sunday School teachers working in faraway Christian churches, many of them situated on the Chins Indo-Burma border. We were able to contribute a stall each at the YWCA Annual Charity Sales, Mothers' Union Annual Sales and at the children's Christmas Tree Party.

This being a mission centre, we try to help the poorer members of our staff by keeping a small sick fund towards medical bills, and this has been made possible too, through your goodness.

Saw Lader, Christian Radio Audio Visual Centre, 82nd Street, Mandalay, Upper Burma.

I'm glad we helped. Readers please note: The C.R.A.V.C. will be glad of used cards again this year. Write in for details about how to package and mail them.

(If something is troubling you, there's help to be had. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper, for another stamp on your difficulty.)

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For your convenience you can make deposits or pay bills normally payable at the Bank either by mail or through 24-hour Depositories, without any service charge.

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As Key Account Customers operating a Joint Personal Chequing Account you will both be entitled to an I.D. Card and all the associated benefits for the single $2.50 monthly fee.

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'Our Lives Succeed Because We Try Harder'

Out of the common forge of single parenthood has been welded a strong Canadian organization, the One Parent Families Association.

Saturday, we looked at the function of the OPFA.

Today, we go a little deeper and look at the lives of five members.

Each of the single parents who talked with us shrinks at much peace of mind to membership in the OPFA.

All of them have found personal strength as a result of coping with loss, and have created better and closer relationships with their children.

They have in common forward-looking attitude that keeps them moving away from past unhappiness.

And they all still believe in the institution of marriage.

'I never went dancing when I was married'

"Not only do I think differently, I even look different two years after the divorce,' says Rose, a slim man in his forties.

"I used to be very conservative, but my clothes are becoming more colorful all the time. I love to dance now, too—they call me a whirlwind on the floor at OPFA dances. I never went dancing when I was married."

Rose was married for 23 years. He and his wife brought up five children, now ranging in age from 23 to 14 year old.

The oldest girl is married, the youngest boy lives with his mother, and one girl and two boys live with Ross.

"My ex-wife has remarried, and is very happy," Ross says. "Since we have each made new lives, we've become good friends again. We often talk on the telephone about the children who are on good terms with both of us."

Sounds like the ideal post-divorce situation, doesn't it? In many ways, it is, and Ross thinks he knows why.

"We have consistently been honest with each other family," he says. "Nothing has been hidden from them.

"Also, we've tried not to pass on bitterness to the children. That is very important, since there's bound to be bad feeling for a divorce."

Ross was left with an empty house to refurnish two years ago, and several debts to pay. Now financially secure again, he has decorated his home in warm and comfortable good taste.

"A number of things that I had left to my wife I find that I'm able to do," Ross says. "Not only decorating the house, but cooking after it. Of course, the kids help out."

The first few months Ross exhausted himself in overorganization of his life. Only since recuperating from illness has he learned to relax.

"We are organized," Ross recalls with a laugh, "that for six months we ate the same meals every week. Finally, the kids said if they had to eat a take-out chicken dinner one more Tuesday they'd die!"

Now they have a more flexible meal schedule, and all help with the cooking. They rely upon good-hearted friends for a supply of baked goods.

He and his children have become better friends since the divorce, and he talks about his dates with his sons. They are anxious for him to be happy, and approve of his active social life. Ross is on the OPFA executive and is busy with club activities three or four nights a week.

Is he dating with remarriage in mind?

"There's no doubt that a home is not the same without a mother," Ross admits. "Yes, for a variety of reasons I'd like to get married again.

"But you can be sure I won't rush into anything. There's a tendency to guard yourself after divorce, I think.

"My first marriage ended partially because we grew in different directions. I'll be careful to pick someone with similar interests this time round, because my next marriage will have to last the rest of my life."

'You end up feeling like a fifth wheel'

Lorne has five children too.

Separated from their mother for six months, he has custody of the two boys, aged 14 and eight years old.

The three girls, aged 13, 10 and three, live with their mother, and visit their father every second weekend. The boys visit their mother on alternating weekends, so that the children have two days together every week.

"The arrangement seems to be working out," Lorne says. At first, the children compared notes and tried to work out "deals." But they've settled into this system now.

"The boys and I have learned to keep house pretty well.

"I spend more time with my children now, and it shows in. Both boys have improved their marks in school. Disciplining is no problem with only two to care for!"

A former Air Force technician in his 30s, Lorne is studying at Loyalist College and working on weekends, preparing for a new life. He hopes to return to western Canada.

"I look to the future, living each day at a time," Lorne says. "I don't look back anymore than I have to."

Asked about his marriage, he is willing to analyze why it didn't last, but says he still doesn't have all the answers.

"We tried counselling," he says, "but it was too late. The only good it did was to make us more certain that separating was the best thing to do."

"I'm not against marriage, though," Lorne says. "But it will be a long time before I ever consider getting married again."

While he is single, he finds the OPFA a great help.

"The group is useful especially during this transitional period," Lorne says.

"With married couples, you tend to feel like a fifth wheel. You end up defensive and self-conscious about your status. It's much easier to mix with the other single parents at the club.

"However, I'd never let the club take over my whole life. It is only meant to help me get on my feet again."

'Divorce is not glamorous. It's hurtful and lonely'

Margaret sits with her seven-month old son on her knee, intent on getting her point across.

"It's not as glamorous as people think," she says about getting divorced. "It's hurtful and lonely. I've hated every minute of it."

Separated from her husband since a few months before her baby was born, Margaret is waiting now for her divorce.

She says she is glad she has her son. "He gives me a reason to go on."

Margaret worries about the effect that her single status may have upon her son when he grows older. She expects to rely upon her brothers-in-law to provide him with some sort of father image, unless she remarries.

She is living now with her widowed mother, but intends to move to an apartment in the spring if she can afford it. If she can manage financially, she won't go out to work.

"I don't think mothers should work," Margaret says. "In fact I think wives working has contributed to the rising divorce rate.

"A man wants his woman to be dependent upon him. If she's independent from him - as working women tend to be — then the marriage is apt to suffer."

Although she is in her 20s Margaret's views on love and marriage are traditional.

"A wife's role is to make her husband happy. A woman shouldn't need to find important in the same way a man does. Her importance comes from her relationship with her husband."

Margaret worked for the first part of her four-year long marriage and attributes its break-up to that and many other reasons.

One reason she gives is that she and her husband "went steady" from the age of 15.

"We'd sometimes quarrel and break up, but never long enough to really get to know anybody else. We always got back together out of a sense of security.

"I don't think you can be as sure of your marriage if you've only gone out with one person. You learn about yourself in your relationships with different people, and the more you know about yourself, the better chance your marriage has."

Margaret is learning a lot about herself these days.

"I am much stronger and more realistic, since I've been on my own," she says. "I am also more tied to my baby than I would be were I married."

Not ever being able to sleep late is just one of the small irritations of single parenthood.

Another is "the social ostracization she feels.

"My old married friends don't want to see much of me anymore," she says. "They regard me as a threat. I guess.

"If only they knew that the last thing in the world a divorced person could want to do is to break up anyone else's marriage."

Margaret joined several clubs soon after her separation, but found that the one where she is the most comfortable is the OPFA.

"We all know that one of the problems in marriages that end is that partners didn't listen to each other. Now, when we talk, we really listen to what other people are saying."

'I'm twice as happy single'

"I am twice as happy now," says Lynn, after three years of separation following six years of marriage.

"I like myself a lot better, and have more self-confidence."

Lynn has a daughter who is six and a son, four. The three live in a house Lynn rented in July, after some trouble with landlords.

"They think that women can't take care of a house properly, and they worry that we won't pay the rent reliably — like there is a husband. Luckily, the owner of this house knew my parents, or I'd probably still be looking."

Lynn's marriage was so unhappy in its final years that she finds bringing up the children much easier without her husband's "influence. Her daughter became emotionally upset soon after the separation, but with the help of a Toronto play therapist is now a healthy and well-adjusted child.

She and her brother are close in their support, as children without fathers tend to be.

Lynn, who receives mother's allowance, tried working for a while, but found she was too tired at night to give the children the love and care they needed.

"I decided that their welfare came first," she says. "Since I don't drink or smoke, or have a car, I'm able to live on the allowance adequately."

Although her home is furnished plainly, Lynn and her family want for nothing.

She has learned to live simply, and has a hobbies sewing and reading. Her love of books has led her to a two-afternoon a week job at a nearby public school library. She takes her son with her.

Never being away from the children can sometimes get to be down, and times like those, she hires a babysitter and puts away for a weekend.

"On-else I just grit my teeth and get on with it!"

She does have a little, but her dates are required to pay the babysitter, or she could not afford to go out.

Like Margaret, she finds that her friendships with married women have dropped off.

"You can't ask a married girl to go out in the evening with you, or the husbands are suspicious. Many of them view me as a threat, because I am separated. I think I'll grow their wives funny ideas about freedom.

"The attitude of people towards single parents seems to be 'God forbid you should be happy. Well, I still know I've done the best thing."

'I can't live in the past'

Selma is a widow.

She has worked for most of the eight years since her husband died in an accident, and left her with two daughters to care for.

Like other single mothers, she suffered discrimination in her job seeking.

"Employees are reluctant to hire us because they're sure we'll be away from work when the kids are sick. Well, our absentee rate is no higher than anyone else's."

Early in her widowhood, Selma discovered that the only way to recover from the shock of being alone was to keep herself busy helping other people. She worked with the Mental Health Association and the Cancer Society as a volunteer.

Cancer Society as a volunteer.

"I found that ordinary women's groups were uncomfortable for me," she husbands and family life says, "Conversation about excludes widows."

Now Selma spends much of her time with the people in the OPFA. She is well-equipped to deal with the problems of single parents.

"People sometimes think that widows 'have it easy' — being left with insurance money and pleasant memories. But that's not true.

"A partner's death doesn't mean automatically the marriage had been a perfect one. A widow simply learns to remember only the good times. And that's what every single parent should do.

"I talk about my husband to the girls so that they have a good picture of what their father was like. My memory of him is still clear, made more vivid by the way the girls resemble him.

"You can't live in the past, but you can't pretend it didn't happen, either."

Stories by Isabel Huggan

People and Events

Rosalie Unit of United Church Women met recently when the new officers for the year were announced. They are Mrs. Harold Reid, assistant leader; Mrs. Don Chisholm, secretary - treasurer; organist Mrs. Freeman Howes. The leader will be chosen monthly.

Mrs. Gerald Salley, Mrs. Percy Whitmore, Mrs. Harold Colden and Mrs. Stafford Colden presented readings about the work of United Church Women.

Ruth Moffatt was hostess for the January meeting of the Marysville Women's Institute.

It was decided that the members would hold a Valentine Tea, bake sale and bazaar table in the Senior Citizens' clubroom on Saturday, February 9 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Eva Peat delivered a paper on the historic excursions to the West to assist with the harvest in the early part of this century.

A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

Members and visitors of Unit B, I. Trinity U.C.W., Madoc, attended a pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Ken Gordon for the January meeting.

Mrs. Percy Hamilton, Unit Leader, opened the meeting with a poem entitled, "A Bread Boy Year".

It was moved by Mrs. Lyman Bennett and seconded by Mrs. Vera Holmes, that the U.C.W. send $100.00 to the Restoration Fund of the old Hay Bay Church, also that $140.00 be send to Quin-Mo-Lac Camp.

The Presbyterial meeting is to be held in Halloway Street Church, Belleville, on January 24.

Mrs. Vernon Zufelt showed slides and gave a commentary on her trip to England and Scotland last year.

The Registered Nurses Association of Ontario are holding a general meeting on Monday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in Education Hall at the Belleville General Hospital.

Abortion 'Sell Out'

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) Dr. Heather Morris, a Toronto gynecologist and president of the National-Alliance for Life, said Wednesday abortion on demand is the ultimate sell-out of women's rights.

She told a meeting here studies show that the biggest group in North America supporting casual abortion are "white, non - Catholic, Anglo - Saxon men," she said.

Dr. Morris said she finds this understandable because they have everything to gain from the arrangement.

Dr. Morris said there is no correlation between unwanted pregnancies and battered babies. One study has shown that 80 per cent of battered children were wanted and the result of planned pregnancies.

But she said there is reason for concern in the fact that the incidence of battered children has doubled since Canadian legal reform made abortion easier to obtain.

"If you seek a violent solution to social problems, it breeds violence," she said.

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Big Footprint

On the Is a plaster cast of one of the thousands of footprints attributed to Bigfoot or Sasquatch, the legendary beast of the Pacific Northwest which some scientists believe to be real. The likely bone structure has been drawn on it in this Smithsonian Institute photo by Russ Kinne. At right is the skeleton of a human foot for comparison sake. (AP photo)

October War Has Made Anwar Sadat Arab Hero

CAIRO (Reuter) — The October war with Israel has turned Egyptian President Anwar Sadat from a man with a reputation for indecision into one of the Arab world's most popular figures.

He is the architect of the major psychological victory scored by Egypt in the war — the new faith the country found in itself and its ability to stand up to Israel, a faith which was unshaken when the military situation took a turn for the worse and Israel broke through to the west bank of the Suez canal.

Since the ceasefire, the Egyptian leader's problem has been to keep up the momentum gained by the surprise assault on the Bar-Lev line, when even Egypt's Soviet backers are believed to have been kept only partly informed.

The Egyptians' new-found national self-confidence has been strong enough for his people as a whole to give Sadat at least the benefit of the doubt when for the first time in 25 years Egypt talked directly to Israel. The desert-meeting of their generals to discuss cease-fire arrangements last November would have been unthinkable previously.

One sign that life was returning to normal was the reopening of the universities, delayed for a month by the hostilities. Students in the past have been among the most dangerous critics of what they saw as indecisive leadership and had frustered demonstrations in favor of war.

Since they went back to their studies at the end of November, only one demonstration has been reported — in Alexandria. Diplomats say it was a peaceful affair but the students called for a new war against Israel.

Sadat set the political and military stage for the war with all the canny skill of a tried and tested conspirator who plotted to rid Egypt of King Farouk and British influence more than 20 years ago.

Egyptian officials especially admire the way he left it to the country's comparatively liberated womanhood and other sectors of public opinion to answer the youthful ardor of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, while he himself worked behind the scenes to arrest relations with the wilier King Feisel of Saudi Arabia.

Gaddafi, 31, came to Cairo last summer intending to talk East into an immediate and total merger with his oil-rich but sparsely populated republic.

The two countries had agreed formally to merge on Sept. 1, but the rhetoric was shelved indefinitely after the diametrically opposed ideas of the two leader and informed Egyptian opinion were aired in public meetings here.

While Gaddafi waited to see Sadat in Cairo, the Egyptian leader was off on a secret mission to Saudi Arabia, which subsequently became the leading proponent of the "oil war" against Israel's Western sympathizers.

Sadat thus won to his side a powerful and wealthy monarch who had felt deep distrust for the late president Gamal Abdel Nasser. He also renewed diplomatic links with Jordan.

Sadat, leader of one-third of the world's 100 million Arabs, also took the trouble to visit the oil-rich Gulf sheikdoms once virtually ignored by Egypt's policy-makers.

On the explosive issue of who should speak for Palestine at the peace conference, Egypt has been careful to take account of Jordan's sensibilities, even though the Arab summit meeting in Algeria last month rejected King Hussein's view that he should represent the Palestinians.

At the summit meeting Sadat won the acknowledged hero. The summit endorsed the new solidarity among Arabs and confirmed the Egyptian leader's new status.

CBC Programming Changing

TORONTO (CP) — Knowlton Nash, CBC director of television information programming, said Monday the CBC's days of "smorgasbord programming" are ending.

He told members of the Empire Club of Toronto the broadcaster has decided that for years the publicly owned network enjoyed a near monopoly in much of the country and as a result had to offer programs ranging from "Beverly Hillbillies to Cinderellas or from Abbot and Costello to Man Alive."

However, from now on, the choice of 25 to 30 television will be the norm for television viewers in Canada, he said.

"With the TV option revolution, smorgasbord programming days are ending . . . for a public broadcasting system in this country."

Mr. Nash also lashed out at critics of the CBC who say it is dominated by United States programming, that it is failing behind the opposition in current affairs, and is not measuring up to foreign networks.

He said CBC's general programming is 75 per cent Canadian and its information programming 40 percent homegrown. The CBC provides more information programming apart from newscasts than any other network on the continent, he said.

Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leonard F. [illegible] 57, creator and executive producer of the television program Hawaii Five-O, has died [illegible] heart surgery.

The popular CBS television series, now in its sixth year, is filmed in Hawaii with Jack Lord as star.

Freeman, a past president of the Writers Guild of America and the Producers Guild of America, had written more than 300 television plays. He also wrote and produced the Clint Eastwood film Hang 'Em High.

His production credits include The Untouchables, Route 66, Mr. Novak and a number of anthology shows.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jesuit priest who claims to have exorcised a California family attacked by the devil, said Monday night there are others "who belong in our care."

Rev. Karl Fatsell, director of the Catholic Russian Centre and pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in San Francisco, was interviewed after participating in a television discussion on exorcism with four other priests.

Father Fatzelt said he disagreed with another member, Rev. Edmund Rvan, executive vice-president of Georgetown University, who said "99.999 per cent (of people) on to infinity should not worry about being possessed" by demons.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco has confirmed that a young couple and their two-year-old son underwent a solemn exorcism last fall. The unidentified couple say they succeeded in repulsing the devil.

PAINTING FOR A PRICE

The National Gallery of Art in Washington in 1967 acquired one of nine undisputed Leonardo da Vinci paintings, Ginevra de' Benci, for an estimated $5 million from Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein.

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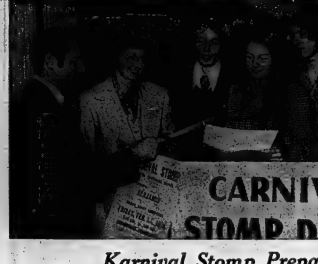

Karnival Stomp Preparations

Student council presidents of city high schools and senior public schools joined forces with the Quinte Kiwanis Club in ensuring the success of this year's Karnival Stomp during the Winter Carnival. The event, sponsored by the Quinte Kiwanis Club, takes place February 1 at the Armory. With Dick Hurst, acting president of the Quinte Kiwanis, extreme left, student representatives are, Paul Woodley, BCI; Brian Duffy, Moira; Colleen Clancy, Nicholson; Chuck Daub, Bayside; Dick' Howe, Centennial; Ted Sprackett of the Quinte Kiwanis and Jamie Ablarde of Quinte Secondary. The students will be placing posters in their schools and promoting the dance featuring a group called Benjamin.

Engineer Supported 6-5

Bridge St. Widening Approved

The reconstruction of Bridge Street West from Highland Ave. to Wellington St. should be a three-lane facility with boulevards.

That is the recommendation of city engineer Wilbur Purcell that Monday saw city council approval on a slim 6-5 recorded vote.

The reconstruction project still has to go to the Ontario Municipal Board but even with OMB approval the work would not get under way until the spring of 1975.

The city's plan to reconstruct Bridge Street West to a three-lane facility has met with strong resident opposition from ratepayers who fear the dangers of increased speeds and object to the loss of stately shade trees now lining the artery.

The reconstruction proposal last June was the subject of an Ontario Municipal Board hearing at city hall, the result of which was an interim decision calling for more discussions following completion of road work on Dundas Street West and on Sidney Street.

Many residents felt that Bridge Street did not require widening and that there was no need for the street being upgraded as an arterial route.

But new traffic counts taken in November last year following completion of construction on Dundas and Sidney Street, indicated an increase of traffic on Bridge Street in excess of that projected in the original report and, according to the city engineer, the projected traffic increase would call for a four-lane roadway.

However, it was felt that property disruption would be too extensive with a four-lane design.

The city engineer, following consideration of the project ordered by city council, believes that the advantages of a three-lane facility over a two-lane facility and the use

(Continued on Page 2)

Dangerous Driving Charge Stands Up

A 18-year-old Belleville man was found guilty of dangerous driving when he appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court yesterday.

Manuel Tsichlas, 19, of 49 Bridge Street West, was arrested Nov. 23 after the car he was driving crashed into a hydro pole at the intersection of Dundas Street East and Albert Street. Police said it was high-speed chase by police.

Court was told yesterday, that Tsichlas and four companions who were travelling in a car driven by Tsichlas were shaken by police along Burnham, Bridge, Bleecker, Dundas and Albert Streets early in the morning of Nov. 23, at speeds that at times approached 65 miles an hour.

At one point in the chase, the Tsichlas vehicle failed to negotiate a turn north on Albert Street from Dundas Street; crossed the northwest sidewalk of the intersection and came to rest in a hedge. The car then reversed direction and tried to return to Dundas Street, when it spun out of control and struck the hydro pole on the south side of the intersection.

The police car that was following the Tsichlas vehicle was unable to stop when Tsichlas drove back onto Dundas Street and rammed into the rear end of the car after it struck the pole.

At the time of the accident, damage was estimated to be $300 to the police cruiser and $1,000 to the Tsichlas car, a 1973 Monte Carlo.

Tsichlas had pleaded not guilty to the charge, told the court that he was not aware that he was travelling at speeds until just before the accident.

Judge Clendenning commanded Tsichlas, out of custody, for sentence Jan. 29.

Meeting Seeks Solution To Old Lease Problems

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — A meeting to discuss the Shannonville lease — a colonial-era document which today ranks as one of Canada's real estate idiosyncracies - is scheduled this week between federal officials and the reserve council here, says Quinte Mohawk chief William Brant.

The discussion could initiate action toward resolving the dilemma for both Mohawks and Shannonville residents which the lease has posed in modern times, indicated Chief Brant.

The meeting, scheduled some time ago, will see Mohawk councillors talking over the situation with officials of the Indian affairs department Thursday.

Hope was what will happen from this is "that we can decided one way or the other what the reserve band and the government want to do," he said.

If a mutual viewpoint is reached, discussions can begin with Shannonville tenants involved in the leasing situation, he said.

Chief Brant said he was hopeful a satisfactory arrangement could be reached "as soon as possible" in fairness to both the Mohawks and their neighbors.

The passage of time created when the original lease was granted in the early 1800s permitting a white settler to build a mill on 200 acres of reserve land near the mouth of the Salmon River, granted for 99 years, it charged a yearly rental of 30 barrels of flour. As more settlers arrived, land parcels were sub-leased off the original document. There now are about 30 property owners holding leases, in later years the flour rental was paid by a canning factory that replaced the mill.

As Shannonville grew into a hamlet — now flanking Highway 2 — it drifted under the municipal administration of Tyendinaga township, a township formed from surrender of reserve lands.

About two years ago the Mohawks began the search for an undated solution to the situation more realistically in keeping with modern times, going nowhere.

He said long-range plans called for extension of the street past the city limits and into Sidney township to meet Wallbridge Road.

Also new underground services were required for the street and there was just no room under the present roadway.

In outlining the disadvantages of the three-lane design he recommended were said to be flexibility in the use of the street as a six lane facility with parking on one side now and later, as traffic increased to a three-lane artery without parking.

Boulevards would remove pedestrianism from the effects of vehicular traffic, would provide better access to driveways and provide space for snow storage purposes.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey commended the city engineer for his detailed report on the Bridge Street widening project, setting out the reasons why he felt a three-lane artery was necessary.

"There just does not seem to be any alternative," she said.

But Alderman John Stock took a different view claiming he still failed to see why a three-or four-lane roadway was required through a residential district.

Especially since the roadway came to a blind end to the west.

The alderman felt that with the widening of DundasStreet, the widening of Dundas Street, the construction of an arterial road had been served.

To despoil areas of old Belleville was wrong, unless absolutely necessary, he said.

Aldermen Stu Meeks, Joe Cox and Roger Porter also were opposed to widening to three lanes.

But Alderman Jean Smith felt that something had to be done with Bridge Street now. Merely resurfacing was not feasible.

Alderman Jack Ireland, chairman of the city traffic committee, didn't agree that Bridge Street was just a road

Water and Sewer Meeting Thursday

Originally scheduled for a week ago, a special meeting of city council will be held Thursday to consider provincial proposals for an area water and sewer service.

The meeting, scheduled for 10 a.m., is expected to take up most of the day. Under consideration will be proposals to serve parts of Sidney and Thurlow township with water and sewers extensions from Belleville.

A report from the city manager on possible sewer extension has been received by council members and will be considered in camera before Thursday's meeting. Neil Britton, manager of the public utilities, has also prepared a report for possible extension of water service to the adjoining areas outside the city limits.

Promotion Firm Is Back To Push Circus in May

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

If you plan to take your children to the circus in May, buy your tickets at the door.

That's the only way your money will get to the charity the circus is supposed to support.

That avowed friend of underprivileged children, Ian M. Garden (Ontario Incorporated) is in town again, after promoting a sparsely attended Dec. 4 Christmas show for underprivileged children held in Centennial Secondary School.

This time the Toronto promoters are selling a circus to appear at the Memorial Arena in May. The service organization sponsored is the Garden Brothers' circus is the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Telephone solicitation of businessmen began last week from six telephones installed in the Jaycee's office above Roluf's on Front St. One businessman was asked to pay $100 for a block of tickets to send 20 underprivileged children to the circus. When calls are made to private residences, the person answering is asked to buy tickets for his or her own children, in the hope that he has no children, the pitch is made for the underprivileged.

Garden Brothers' circus is a familiar in Belleville. It has appeared here for years, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Quinte and once by the Jaycees.

National headquarters of the Knights last year ordered local branches to cease operating Ian M. Garden and its circus.

"It was giving us a bad name," said Don Bland of the Knights' executive. "Only in some places were putting pressure on people to buy tickets in the name of the Knights of Columbus."

Last year, said Mr. Bland, receipts from ticket sales to called $13,000. The Knights got $1,300 of this money for the charity they support—the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

"There's little return on the money collected," said Mr. Bland, citing this as another reason for the Knights' cancellation of all Ian M. Garden, and similar, promotions.

Those who buy tickets for the works' cause get no receipt for income tax purposes. The promotion is completely legal, because the promoter delivers on his promise — he always gives the entertainment (circus or Christmas party) for which he sold tickets. But the operation does not meet the government's qualifications for a non-profit, charitable enterprise.

"The money came from the sale of adult tickets at the door," said the Knights' Don Bland. "All the money you get from children's tickets goes to the promoter. On the day of the circus I booked off work and made sure I had about 20 men working the arena, selling tickets to parents who brought their kids. That's where our money came from.

And I remember every kid who turned up got a ticket whether he could pay for it or not."

Bill Lynch, the Knight who organized the finances for the circus, outlined how Ian M. Garden and similar promo ters operate.

The promoter first seeks out a sponsoring organization — a local service club usually — under whose umbrella the promoter works in each community. A contract is signed, under which, said Mr. Lynch, the sponsoring club can't lose money. But it can't make money, either, unless local members hustle sales on their own.

The sponsoring club gives the promoter premises in which to install telephones. The sponsoring club also supplies tickets, arranges publicity and advertising and provides transportation for the underprivileged children for whom the circus is intended.

The promoter pays all other expenses — telephones, local people hired to make calls, deliver the tickets and pick up the money, arena rental, city circus license of $100, travelling expenses, and performance fees for the circus.

The promoter keeps 40 per cent of the money raised in the advance sale of tickets, said Mr. Lynch. The remaining 60 per cent goes into the bank account of the sponsor after the performance.

"The main cost to Belleville to handle advance sales takes his 40 per cent from the workers minute they come back to the office with the ticket money," said Mr. Lynch. "Last year, the promoter's daily expenses during the three-month pre-sale totalled $8,000."

After the performance, the promoter deducts additional expenses from the money deposited in the bank. Then the promoter and the sponsoring club split the remainder on a 50-50 basis.

"Sales at the door is the big take," confirmed Mr. Lynch.

The promoter is also allowed to keep the money it makes in door sales circus day. The Knights always deposited this money in another, separate bank account. If members of the sponsoring club themselves make private advance ticket sales, the club is allowed to keep the first $5 per cent, before turning the remaining 60 per cent over to the circus bank account for later settlement.

If the Knights hadn't changed its policy, I'd have favored going ahead with the circus again this year," said Mr. Lynch. "For man-hours expended, it's pretty good pay."

Both Mr. Bland and Mr. Lynch scorned the suggestion that promotion schemes are a "lazy man's way of raising charitable dollars".

"Our members worked as hard for the circus as they did for any fund-raising drive of our own," said Mr. Bland.

"When I ran the circus I made sure the Salvation Army, Ontario School for the Deaf and the various departments got all the tickets they needed for their children, and we saw ers the money came back to the office with the ticket to them. We really worked the day of the circus to make sure every kid got in.

Once, when the circus was held at Zwick's Island, the Knights ferried kids over to get the children there.

Both Mr. Bland and Mr. Lynch said the organization, got a larger cut of the profits from Ian M. Garden than from other promoters they have sponsored over the years.

To make money from sponsorship of a promotion firm's entertainment, you have to know the ropes.

This was confirmed by Jaycee's president, Glen Wardell.

The secret is that everyone in the organization knows what is going on, he said.

"We've had really good results."

Mr. Wardell said the local Jaycees have had representations for sponsorship of Ian M. Garden from nine other clubs in different centres, including Lions, Rotoroughs, St. Thomas, London and St. Catharines. Ian Garden Brothers circus performs in 120 places a season, giving from one to three performances in each place. It is presented to give three performances in Belleville, if ticket sales warrant. The Jaycees hope to sell 3,000 to 4,000 tickets in the three months of advance ticket sales. Prices for admission — enough to fill the arena twice. Price of tickets, he said, is $3.50 for an adult, $2.50 for a child and $8.00 for a family of up to five people.

"We have had a really good response so far," said Mr. Wardell. "We have compiled a list of donors from past sponsorship of the circus."

Not "knowing the ropes" was hinted at by service club executives as the reason Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99, installed at the box office with Christmas parties.

Ian M. Garden promoted most successful sponsorship in Legion Hall. The Legion was given $200 for use of its name and premises. Other clubs who were variously estimated at from $50 to $100 each. Only 20 underprivileged children showed up at the performance, all of them taken there by one social worker. No tickets were in evidence.

The Jaycees intend to ask the support of the city's Financial Appeals Review Board for clearance of the Garden Brothers' circus in May.

Chairman George Thompson, manager of Bell Canada here, was out of town and unavailable for comment. But a city businessman, former member of the board, said it had turned down requests for approval in the past.

"In the past he said, "when the Knights of Columbus sponsored the circus, I complained to Magr. P.J. Sullivan. If my small voice was heard at all, it was heard at national headquarters. I hope it's still under the policy."

At Christmas, when Ian M. Garden and his promotion firm were soliciting the holiday trade, Mayor Jeffrey called Better Business Bureau and the Toronto police's morality squad's head warned the public.

They have created a business for themselves," said Police Inspector Ross Stewart. "A small amount goes to charity and the rest goes to the pockets of the promoters."

The BBB warned against donating to telephone solicitors. It advised donors to give only to charities that could issue receipts valid for income tax purposes. Only reputable, government approved charities can issue such a receipt. Ian M. Garden (Ontario Incorporated) can't.

Residents Request Action

Residents of the Harvest Crescent area in the city's Glenaden housing subdivision are unhappy with a recurring flooding condition which they want somebody to do something about.

A.T. Hallam, 35 Harvest Crescent told city council Monday that residents have waited for more than a year

Boys' Club Proposal Outlined

Is there scope in Belleville for a branch of the Boys' Club of Canada?

The question was put before Rotarians Monday by Charles D. Howes, regional director of the organization's Central region, based in Toronto. Mr. Howes said the clubs were open to boys and girls aged seven to 17 providing opportunities for them to grow and develop their interests, a well as establishing rapport with adults.

Area Vancouver native said that "just being yourself" is necessary for the young, but getting assistance with school relative to the adult world too, to older individuals besides parents whose influence would stand them in good stead in later life.

There was no intention, said Mr. Howes, of conflicting with existing organizations, but if the club considered establishing a group here, the Boys' Club of Canada organization was available to help.

Getting kids off the streets was one thing, said Mr. Howes, but what is important is what happens to them after that.

Whether it was stamp collecting, or basketball, or getting assistance with school work, or the creative aspects of leisure-time activities - these were the needs of young people today — and he thought they always had been.

As a club brochure puts it,"The Boys' Club is a place to do things, a place where there are all kinds of instructional and social activities.

Airman Identified

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has released the name of the Trenton airman who was killed when his motorcycle hit a car Sunday.

Private Gregory Warren Johnson, 20, originally from Stoney Creek Ont., was killed on Pte. Johnson had been walking east on the roadside of Highway 2, near the main gate to the base, when the accident occured at 1:30 a.m.

Speed Limit Is Reduced

Avondale Road in the city's north end is considered unsafe to have a 25-mile-an-hour speed limit.

The reduced speed limit was approved Monday by city council on recommendation of the city traffic and light committee.

Reasoning for the reduced speed limit is the special characteristics of the street, the number of children and the absence of sidewalks.

The traffic committee recommendation came following a complaint from area residents.

Art Film Series Begins Saturday

The only work of any importance is "simulation," says Peter Brockelsby when he speaks of a program of experimental and avante garde films which has been interest ing initiated.

Through a monthly series of showings at the Corby Public Library, sponsored by the Belleville Arts Council, the Quinte artist hopes to stimulate interest in films in Belleville.

The first, in,what he expects will be a year-long program, will be shown Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

Mr. Brockelsby didn't begin by planning to show films to the public. Rather, he said, he began to admit, he wanted to immerse himself in films for his own artistic research, and those were mainly to provide stimulus for his own work with constructions and multi-medium, two dimensional painting.

"I'm not really a collector, viat," he says. "I mean that in the sense that I don't see objectives and goals of others as a limit. I don't believe in the collective artistic community. Everyone should find his own stimulation."

But his quickly developed, strong involvement in short films and those of the Dadaists have moved him to set up the monthly programs. "I hope to spark interest," he says.

"He expands on the levels of interest the showings are geared to satisfy.

"First, there are those who have not been involved with the arts. I'm not saying they're artists, but that they can be artful if exposed to other stimuli."

He feels it is the second level he belongs in. "There are those that are either just starting as artists, or are interested in collecting.

"Thirdly, there are those that are involved already, but attending films can be a fresh stimulus to their own work."

Personally, Brockelsby expects to benefit from the series and is hoping others will.

Following are the four National Film Board of Canada film packs that will be shown this Saturday:

—Tchout-chou, color, surrealistic animation produced by Pierre Moretti with animation provided by Jana B. Subert.

—Ballet Adagio, a Norman McLaren 19 minute film of a ballet performance by David Adams and Lois Fuller, originally choreographed by Russian Asaf Messerer, to the music of Rachmaninoff. For the film, Rachmaninoff's music has been arranged by Alhionot's Adagio.

—Street Musique, by Ryan Larkin whose film Walking Stick received acclaim for a short subjects Academy Award in 1970.

—Evolution, produced, designed and animated by Caldwell Mills. The story involves man's early beginnings, began rather quickly.

Sketching the Show

Although David Brockelsby won't be running the projector, he has taken it upon himself to sketch the posters for advertising the first of a monthly series of short experimental and avante garde film showings at the Corby Public Library. The showings, sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council ,will kick off Saturday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

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Charley at the Plate

Charley Pride wanted to be the greatest baseball player ever to put on a uniform. Instead he turned out to be one of the top entertainers in the country with nine gold albums to his credit. But even now he goes to spring training every year with the Milwaukee Brewers to keep in shape. (CP Photo)

Esposito Consistent

MONTREAL—(CP) — Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins continued to lead the National Hockey League individual scoring race today, but for the first time this season he had dipped below his goal-a-game pace.

Going into tonight's game in St. Louis against the Blues, Esposito had 41 goals in 42 games and 86 points in all.The Boston-St. Louis clash was one of three games scheduled, with Californias Golden Seals visiting New York Islanders in another, and the high-flying Philadelphia Flyers in Vancouver against the lowly Canucks in the third.

But while he is off his goal-a-game pace today, Esposito remained the only player to occupy the same position among the league's top scorers today that he held one year ago.

After 42 games last season, Esposito led the race with 66 points and 29 goals. Three other players among the top 10 this season were also in that group one year ago.

Statistics released by the NHL today, comparing the 1973-74 and this season for the current leaders, show that defencemen Bobby Orr of Boston, runner-up to Esposito today, is 30 points ahead of his total of one year ago. Orr now has 74 points, including 21 goals, while last year he had 11 goals and 44 points after missing 14 games because of a knee injury.

The next best advance is by centre Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs who is in a ninth-place tie with centre Jacques Lemaire of Montreal Canadiens. Ullman has 18 goals and 43 points, a 24-point increase over last year when he had missed 13 games through injury at this point in the schedule.Lemaire, on the other hand, was second last season with 66 points, including a league-leading 32 goals. He now has 17 goals and 68 points.

Here are the remaining players in the current top 10, with last season's goals, assists and point totals in brackets:

Ken Hodge, Boston, 31-32—63 (33-27—50); Richard Martin, Buffalo Sabres, 22-35—57 (27-30—50); Dennis Hextall, Minnesota North Stars, 19-41—60 (18-28—46); Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota, 27-22—49 (15-15—30); Norm Robert, Buffalo, 15-34—49 (38-30—68); Brad Park, New York Rangers, who also missed 20 games one year ago through injury, 14-35—49 (7-21—28).

At the same time last season the top 10 read: Esposito, 66 points; Lemaire and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks, 66 points; Robert and Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia, 57 points; Perreault, Buffalo, 55 points; Jean Ratelle, New York Rangers, and Jim Pappin, Chicago, 51 points; Hodge, Frank Mahovlich, Montreal, Syl Apps, Pittsburgh Penguins, and Rod Gilbert of the Rangers, 50 points each.

Bernie Parent of Philadelphia recorded his ninth shutout of the season last week and the Flyers have a league-leading goals-against average of 2.36. Second is Chicago with a 2.19 average.

When Pittsburgh beat the Flyers 5-3 in Philadelphia last Sunday night, it was the most goals given up by Parent in a game this season.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, B	41	45	86	20
Orr, B	21	53	74	48
Hodge, B	31	32	63	27
Martin, Buf	22	35	57	26
Hextall, Min	19	41	60	31
Goldsworthy, Min	27	22	49	55
Robert, Buf	15	34	49	27
Park, NYR	14	35	49	51
Ullman, T	18	30	48	8
Lemaire, M	17	31	48	4
Cournoyer, M	22	22	47	13
Gilbert, NYR	21	26	47	11
Sinker, T	23	23	46	25
Grant, Min	19	26	45	6
Buryk, B	19	26	45	6
Dionne, D	11	34	45	6
Apps, Pgh	13	29	44	6
Cashman, B	13	31	44	55
Unger, St.	21	22	43	6
Martin, C	13	30	43	50
Stemkiski, NYR	15	28	43	50
MacDonald, Pgh	20	22	42	10
Johnston, Cal	18	24	42	4
Berenson, D	15	27	42	6
Boudrias, T	7	35	42	16

GOALIES RECORDS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Parent	2,409	73	9	1.82
Tyrnyk	111	9	0	4.86
Plante	2,528	92	9	1.85
Esposito	3,451	87	5	2.26
Cheevers	122	6	0	2.79
Cashman	2,586	94	7	2.19
Dryden	1,580	66	0	2.51
Stephenson	1,000	46	2	2.76
Sid. (3)	2,528	111	4	2.94
Brooks	440	10	2	1.36
Gilbert	1,720	66	1	2.30
Broderick	300	16	0	3.20
Bea (1)	2,528	115	2	2.74
Thomas	1,180	46	1	2.34
Larocque	830	35	0	2.53
Plasse	1,020	37	0	2.18
Mil (2)	2,528	128	1	2.78
Bouchard	1,465	61	4	2.50
Wilson	1,235	64	0	3.11
Au (3)	2,700	128	4	2.84
Favell	532	24	0	2.53
Johnston	872	42	0	2.89
Ter (3)	896	47	0	3.15
	2,700	136	2	3.02

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
Villemure	394	19	0	2.89
Giacomin	2,026	105	4	3.11
McDuffe	240	18	0	3.18
NY R	2,700	142	4	3.09
Vachon	2,028	101	4	2.99
G. Edwards	1,320	77	0	3.63
LA (1)	2,640	142	3	3.23
Desjardins	1,098	52	0	2.84
W. Smith	1,572	85	0	3.24
NYI (3)	2,580	140	0	3.26
Farr	90	4	0	2.67
Dryden	1,980	95	1	2.88
Crozier	615	30	0	2.93
Bromley	75	11	0	8.80
Buf (1)	2,700	151	1	3.35
Mantago	1,530	86	1	3.35
Worsley	360	30	0	3.43
Rivard	541	28	1	4.21
Min	2,640	156	2	3.55
Inness	60	4	0	3.00
Rutherford	1,492	85	0	3.44
A. Brown	960	59	0	4.08
Herron	270	18	0	4.15
Pgh (1)	2,640	164	0	3.73
McKenzie	600	30	1	3.00
Rutherford	60	3	0	3.00
Grant	1,318	84	1	3.72
Richardson	315	20	0	5.33
R. Edwards	197	18	0	5.78
DeJordy	30	4	0	12.00
Det	2,700	177	2	3.93
G. Smith	2,100	125	1	3.57
Caron	465	38	0	4.90
Dyck	75	7	0	5.60
Ver (3)	2,640	173	1	3.93
M. Edwards	420	23	0	3.29
Tucker	177	10	0	3.39
Meloche	1,180	80	1	4.07
Champoux	923	80	0	4.90
Calif (1)	2,700	194	1	4.31

WINS NON-TITLE BOUT

PARIS (Reuter) — Former world welterweight champion Billy Backus of the United States beat Roger Zami of France in a non-title bout Monday night when Zami threw in the towel in the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

ALLOW SUNDAY SOCCER

GLASGOW, Scotland (Reuter) — The Scottish Football Association decided Monday to move from line with England by allowing Sunday soccer during the current energy and labor problem. An immediate result will be the switching to Sunday of next Scottish Cup third-round ties.

Carleton Paces WHA

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Toronto's Wayne Carleton continues to pace the World Hockey Association scoring derby in official statistics released Monday by the league offices.

The Toros centre has 27 goals and 43 assists for 70 points and a six-point lead over Jim Harrison of Edmonton Oilers. Danny Lawson of Vancouver Blazers is in third place with 61 points, including a league-leading 34 goals.

Houston Aeros' Andre Hinse leads the rookies with 45 points, two more than Claude St. Sauveur of the Blazers, while Mark Howe of Houston has 40 points as a first year man.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Carleton, T	27	43	70	23
Harrison, E	22	42	64	26
Lawson, V	34	27	61	11
G. Howe, H	14	44	58	32
Hull, W	33	24	57	28
Climie, E	27	27	54	12
Connelly, M	26	27	53	4
M. Walton, M	20	32	52	25
Lecroix, V	17	34	51	22
Hack, W	18	32	50	29
Lund, H	15	35	50	45
Morrison, M	21	27	48	31
Hughes, H	27	19	46	33

AGREE ON CONTRACT

MONTREAL (CP) — Infielder Larry Lintz and outfielder Jim Lyttle have agreed to 1974 contract terms with Montreal Expos, Jim Fanning, general manager of the National League club, announced Monday. The signing of Lintz and Lyttle brings to 18 the number of players on the club's 38-man winter roster that have signed contracts for 1974.

NAMED TOP COACH

NEW YOK (AP) — Chuck Knox, who turned Los Angeles Rams from losers into division champions in one season, was an overwhelming choice as the National Football Coaches' 1973 Coach of the Year in a vote of the Pro Football Writers of America, it was announced Monday.

Bernier, Q	20	26	46	74
Backstrom, Ch	19	27	46	19
Pleau, NE	18	28	46	22
Campbell, V	13	33	46	14
Hinte, H	14	31	45	23
Tardif LA	24	20	44	8
St. Sauveur, V	25	18	43	31
Bordeleau, W	17	27	43	29
Webster, NE	27	15	42	19
Jarrell, Cl	21	20	41	30
Burgess, V	18	23	41	20
French, NE	15	26	41	29

Leading goaltenders:

	Min	GA	SO	Ave.
Cheevers, Cl	1959	87	4	2.67
McLeod, H	1281	58	1	2.72
Wakely, W	1515	76	2	2.52
Smith, NE	1543	70	0	2.90
Rutledge, H	1089	54	0	2.98
Norris, E	1706	87	2	3.06
y-Blakey, T	958	49	1	3.07
Deguise, Q	1343	64	1	3.08
Cousin, Ch	668	38	0	3.23
Junkin, NJ	1926	105	1	3.27

y-Shared shutout with Gratton.

(Legend—T-Toronto; E-Edmonton; V-Vancouver; H-Houston; W-Winnipeg; M-Minnesota; Q-Quebec; Ch-Chicago; NE-New England; LA-Los Angeles; Cl-Cleveland; NJ-New Jersey).

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Stanley Structures Blanked by Meads

Due to a foul-up in the league schedule, only three games were played in the Gas House Hockey league last night, as opposed to the usual four. Mead Johnson came up with a 3-0 win over Stanley Structures, Stewart Warner downed the Yardmen 7 - 2, and Constellation tied Rollins Lumber 3 - 3.

Bob Mulvihill led Meads with three goals and an assists, while Mike Gorgan and Ted Rowlands each had a goal and two assists. The other goals went to Russ Herrington, Piet Goegan, and Wayne Jeffreyeue.

Vern Whalen recorded his second shutout of the season in the Meads' net.

Seven different players shared in the Stewart Warner scoring. Dominic Lentini, Rick Yuck, Randy Carmichael, Rick Meeres, Ken Tracey, Brian McQuaid, and Charlie Nesterovski each scored once.

Scoring for the Yardmen were Chuck Kemp, Doug Thompson, and Doug Mac Donald.

John Burley, Ken Vos, and Vern Boomhower scored for Constellation in their tie with Rollins', while Scott McLaren, Damon Richardson, and Gary Ray replied for the Lumbermen.

Play continues in the league tonight with three games scheduled for the Memorial Arena.

Twin Defeats For Loyalist

Sharon Cornell's Loyalist College women's basketball team dropped a pair of games on the weekend at Algonquin College, Ottawa.

Sylvana Scuccato continued her fine play for Loyalist. She had six points in a 37-14 loss to Canadore of North Bay and hit for 14 while her team was being edged 33-31 by St. Lawrence of Kingston.

The Loyalist team plays at home, Saturday, February 2 when Cambrian College of Sudbury, St. Lawrence of Kingston and Ottawa's Algonquin will be the visitors.

Plane in Stitches

Belleville Eagles' forward Ralph Plane is in stitches but there's no humor involved. Playing hockey the only way he knows...all out...in Brantford Sunday, Ralph caught a skate in the mouth during Eagles' 6-3 win. Hauled off to hospital for repairs, he returned to the game in time to see his mates chalk up an important OHA Senior A League win.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Eagles at Orillia, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Dartts Flyers at Eagles, Belleville Arena.

JUNIOR HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — 19th Annual Moore Jr. B All-Star Game, Mimico Arena, Toronto, 7.30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville at Peterborough, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Peterborough, 7.30 p.m.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Doctors vs. Constellation; Mackenzy Supply vs. Mead Johnson; Stanley Structures vs. Stewart Warner and O'Neill, 11.30, Memorial Arena.

OMHA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Pee Wee Major — Trenton vs. Picton, Memorial Arena, 7.45 p.m. 6th game of season.
THURSDAY — Bantam Major — Belleville vs. Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 7.30 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.

QUINTE HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Commercial Hotel vs. Stirling Construction, 8.15 p.m.; Reid's Dairy vs. Cornerstone Engineering, 9.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

LADIES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville at Picton, 8 p.m.

MINI HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Tyrones vs Rebels, 10 a.m., Picrons vs Beavers, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Pickering, Bayside, vs DCI.
WEDNESDAY — Moira vs Picton, Centennial vs Athens.
THURSDAY — DCI vs Trenton, Centennial vs BCI.
FRIDAY — Quinte vs Madoc; Moira vs Almonte.

MINOR SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Legion at Loyal, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Men's Basketball — Kingston at Loyalist, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist 2 p.m., Dick Nix Rink.
SATURDAY — Hockey — Kingston at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Nix Rink.

SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Bayside Secondary School, 8.30 p.m.

OPEN WORTH $200,000

TORONTO (CP) — The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Monday that the 1974 Canadian open golf championship, to be held in nearby Mississauga July 25-28, will be worth $200,000, up from $175,000 last year.

Junior B Standings

JUNIOR B STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	36	26	8	4	56
Oshawa	36	25	9	2	52
Markham	36	23	9	4	50
Brampton	35	19	11	5	43
Wexford	36	16	14	6	38
Peterborough	36	13	19	4	31
Aurora	36	12	19	5	29
Oshawa	36	10	19	7	24
Etobicoke	36	13	20	4	30
Oak Ridge	36	12	20	4	28
Toronto Nats	36	9	24	3	21
King City	36	3	30	3	11

Rollins Peewees Win 4-2

OSHAWA (Special) — The Belleville Rollins' Construction Peewee Majors staved off elimination from their OMHA Triple A playoff series here Sunday, defeating the home team 4-2. The game was the third in the best of five series, in which Oshawa had won the first two games.

Greg Sprout scored twice to lead Belleville, with Steve Murphy and Clarence Brookema adding the others. Brookema's goal came on a penalty shot.

Grove Sutton and Wayne Lyon scored for the Oshawa squad, with Lyon's also coming on an infrequently called penalty shot.

The next game of the series will take place at the Memorial Arena tonight, with game time 7:45 p.m.

Trent Valley Midget

TRENT VALLEY MIDGET STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Sterling (DD)	10	9	1	0	18
Campbellford (B)	10	7	2	1	15
Belmont (C)	10	7	3	0	14
Brighton (C)	10	6	3	1	13
Cobourg (DD)	9	5	4	0	10
Trenton (DD)	10	4	6	0	8
Trenton (DD)	9	3	6	0	6
Warkworth (B)	9	2	6	1	5
Harwood (C)	10	2	7	1	5
Marmora (C)	10	1	8	1	3
Madoc (D)	9	0	9	0	0

LEADING SCORERS

	GP	G	A	Pts.
B. DeSmit (S)	10	11	11	22
R. Bolton (S)	10	11	11	22
P. Smith (St.)	10	10	10	20
D. Sharpe (Sh)	10	10	10	20
G. Prospect (Br)	10	10	5	20
D. Vanderwaal (Ba)	10	9	10	19
White (Madoc)	9	9	9	18
G. Sarver (Br)	10	10	7	17
T. Sedenko (Cob)	10	8	9	17

Anyone for Golf?

It's a long way from Bay of Quinte Country Club to Bermuda but the game of golf doesn't change. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geerkens, Bay of Quinte Club members, got a chance to take part in the seventh annual invitational mixed tournament at Castle Harbour Hotel, Bermuda, earlier this month.

Bowling Results

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Ceriera Tire 1, Sleepy Lenders 3; Betty Poppers 3, Charges 2; Mod Squad 3, Misfits 2; Ten Pins 3, Moe's Snacks 2; Dee Jays 3, Crystal 377 (139); Steve Clendenning 327 (161); Jon Barrett 324 (135).

Sunset's High Singles: J. Moore 305, (Sr. Club) Karen Bonsfield 310 (121), Alice Roach 196 (104).

Wednesday High Singles: J. Moore 305, (Sr. Club) Karen Bonsfield 310 (121), Alice Roach 196 (104).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED
Dine-A-Limit 40, Hollanders 76, Sport St. Darrin's Pizza and Pasta 68, 12.

Ladies' High Singles: J. Hughes (158), 362; D. Cooley 294, D. Hawkette 291.

Ladies' High Triples: J. Hughes 423, D. Hawkette 418.

Men's High Singles: B. Phillips (221), 311.

Men's High Triple: 597.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN
Ladies' High Single: Ruth Ann Mc-Master 340, Marlene Jones 326, Cecelia Hill, Shirley Culkin 318, Marilyn Gray, Brenda Dafoe 313, Jean Clarke 312, Carol Hollingsworth 311, Dorothy Mitchell 302, Ralph Mitchell 303, Gord Spry 335, Alvin Wiersweski 327, Don Bayford 326, Ken Hollingsworth 325, Ron Jones 320, Larry Hawke 302, Ron Mitchell 301.

High Singles: Bob Mitchell 303, Val Tucker 286, Larry Peters 284, Ken Tucker 283, Ken Hollingsworth, Ron Jones 281, Gord Hill, Shirley Culkin 262, Bruce Gray 195, Bob Taylor 192, Sandra Daley 187, Madeline Jones 186, Carol Brown 183.

Triples: Dixie Lee Wiener Real Estate 1, Manufacturer's Life Insurance 2, Bowlers 3, Ceriera Tire 4, Cooperators Assurance Agencies Ltd. 5, 1, 2 & 3; Barden Supplies 6, Belleville Sheet Metal 7, Quinte Electric Ltd. 8, Steve's Lounge 9, Busy Bees 10, Sleepers 11.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES
Ladies' High Single: Phyllis Dermody 302, Fuzzy Widows 8, Powder Puffs 7.

Ladies' Chrysler 1, Ladies' 2, Ladies' 3, Ladies' 4, Ladies' 5, Ladies' 6, Ladies' 7, Ladies' 8, Ladies' 9, Ladies' 10, Ladies' 11, Ladies' 12, Ladies' 13, Ladies' 14, Ladies' 15, Ladies' 16, Ladies' 17, Ladies' 18, Ladies' 19, Ladies' 20, Ladies'

Housecleaning At Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Coley Hall, acting president of Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League says both the general manager and assistant manager of the club must be fired.

Hall, who runs the Canucks from his winter home in Hawaii, said in a telephone interview that he will soon recommend the move at a directors' meeting.

His comments followed statement Friday by general manager Hal Laycoe and assistant general manager Bud Polle.

Hall repeated a telephone statement he made Friday that there must be a housecleaning—"this club should be run as a business but it never has been."

He said that once changes were made, he would no longer be involved with the club.

Hall said coach Phil Maloney, appointed a week ago after Bill McCreary was fired, was "totally responsible" for running the club. Hall ordered the dismissal of McCreary.

He added that anything Laycoe now did must first be checked with himself or American owner Tom Scallon, now debarred from the Canucks' board, pending appeal of a four-year prison term for theft of $3 million.

On Friday, Polle said he couldn't work with Laycoe.

"I told Hal in his face," he said, "He asked me for my resignation, but I said I had no intention of resigning. You only resign when you know you've done a bad job."

"I'm sure I can work with Phil (Maloney) and the owners, but not with Mr. Laycoe. I've tried it for several months; now I've thrown him the ball."

Laycoe was coach of the Canucks for two years when Polle was general manager. His coaching contract was not renewed. Laycoe then took over as general manager when Illness forced Polle to step down.

Laycoe would not comment on Polle's statements.

Goalie Gary Smith, who started in all but seven of 44 games this season, refused to go to Chicago to play with the Canucks on Sunday.

Earlier, Smith was critical of the management's situation and said it was difficult to play in "such an unbelievably screwed up atmosphere."

Anne Acton Loses

Toronto Rinks Are Undefeated

SARNIA (CP) —Two Toronto rinks are among four undefeated foursomes after play Monday in the Southern Ontario Curling Association championships.

Thea Lange, Toronto Tam Heather, won 8-5 over Lynn Bell of Midland then defeated Nina Mutch of Toronto Humber Highland 7-6 to enter the A division second final along with Sue Merry of Toronto, Cricket, Skating and Curling Club who opened with an 11-10 extra-end win over Ann Hanna of Sarnia and defeated Anne Acton of Belleville's Quinte club 9-6.

Also in the A division semi-final Kate Service of Galt who beat Shirley Parker of Toronto 8-5.

In the B division Marilyn Lemieux, Curtis, who has been with previous NHL service with Montreal Canadiens, Los Angeles Kings, and St. Louis Blues has been with Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League. He was assigned to the Rangers' AHL affiliate at Providence.

First-round losers met later in opening play of the B division. Mary Smith of Dundas, who lost 11-2 to Lang in the first round, rebounded with a 12-4 win over Jenkinson to eliminate the Preston Falls rink.

Yl Ferguson of Bracebridge, 7-1 loser to Dickson in the first series, was eliminated by a 12-2 loss to Parker. Hanna defeated Viola Braden of Keene 11-5 in the other series and Alice Miles of Windsor, a 10-6 loser to Humber Highland earlier recovered for a 10-3 win over the Bell rink from Midland.

The A division champion will be declared today. B and C winners will be known Wednesday morning. All three flight winners advance to the Ontario championship at Hamilton Feb. 2-5.

Finley Cools It

OAKLAND (AP) — In an attempt to cool reports of a possible sale of his Oakland Athletics, owner Charles O. Finley says the world champion baseball team is "no closer to being sold than five years ago."

John Hayes, an advertising executive, said Friday his Oakland-based group has been discussing the sale with Finley since October. He said the group was planning to submit an offer soon.

Finley, who has mentioned a $15-million price tag, said Monday he met with Hayes on only one occasion in November—and told him the Athletics were not for sale.

"However," Finley added, "I told him if he really loved the club it would cost him X number of dollars."

Except for one phone call to verify the price, the Oakland owner said he has heard nothing from Hayes and added:

"I personally do not believe he can put a group together to purchase this club. I don't care whether I sell or not. I'm going to unload the Tams and Seals and that could be enough."

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Watson Pays the Penalty

MONTREAL (CP) — Veteran defenseman Bryan Watson of St. Louis Blues, under indefinite suspension for manhandling linesman Bob McLaren in a Jan. 16 National Hockey League game, has been fined $500 and given a retroactive three-game suspension, league president Clarence Campbell announced Monday.

Watson, a member of Pittsburgh Penguins when the incident occurred, was traded to the Blues the same night, but had been unable to play for his new club until his case was settled by Campbell.

However, the Blues have played three games without Watson since the altercation, and he will be free to play his first game for them tonight when they play Boston Bruins in St. Louis.

Watson became embroiled in a fight with forward Dan Maloney of Los Angeles Kings. The pair fought briefly until the linesmen separated them.

"Linesman McLaren had hold of Watson, who when he was clear of Maloney, wrestled the linesman to the ice," Campbell's fine said.

The NHL president said that Watson had seized the linesman by the shirt with both hands when the pair had regained their footing and had then thrown McLaren to the ice.

Watson had then shoved McLaren on the chest with both hands on three separate occasions before the defenceman could be ejected from the game.

Watson was given a game misconduct penalty—a penalty that carries an automatic $200 fine. The $200 fine is in addition to the $300.

McNAB DEMOTED

CINCINNATI (AP) — Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League said Monday they have sent centre Peter McNab and defenseman Joe Noris to Cincinnati Swords of the American Hockey League. McNab, from Vancouver, joined the Sabres from the Swords—Buffalo's top farm team—after playing the first 19 games in the AHL.

ACQUIRE CURTIS

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck York Rangers of the National Hockey League announced the acquisition of defenseman Paul Curtis from Buffalo for in exchange for utilityman Real Lemieux, Curtis, who has seen

Games Organizers Taking No Chances

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuter) — Though security measures at the British Commonwealth Games are coming in for heavy criticism.

The security operation is one of the biggest ever mounted in New Zealand and has come as a surprise to New Zealanders accustomed to a free and easy life.

Athletes and team officials say the security here is tighter than at any other international games, including the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Large numbers of men, most of them former policemen, soldiers and those on holiday such as schoolteachers, have been rigged out in khaki trousers and red berets, armed with walkie-talkie radios and posted around all the Games venues.

Entering any of the Games venues, especially the village, is impossible for anyone without the right pass and documents, all of which are carefully scrutinized.

Games organizers will not say directly why they have imposed such tough measures but hint that they are thinking a lot about radical groups who may want to disrupt the games to protest against sports teams visiting South Africa.

There are also memories of the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics by Arab terrorists.

Kingston Midgets Win In Tournament Opener

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Ken Linseman went on to score a spree Monday night to give Kingston an 11-3 win over Newfoundland in the opening round tournament.

He had four goals and two assists for the winners, representing the Ontario Hockey Association. In the first division of the 12-team round-robin tournament.

Kingston, however, had to share first place with Calgary Rangers and Saskatoon Blazers who also won opening-round games. Saskatoon defeated Thunder Bay-Westfort Hurricanes 6-4, while Calgary downed the Vancouver North Shore Winter Club 6-5.

In Division II, Fredericton Red Wings topped the host club, Oshawa Parkway, 3-1, when Hull Kiwanis edged St. James, Man., Canadians 5-3, Verdun Lords of Quebec and East Hants Penguins of Nova Scotia open their schedule today.

The tournament for players 16 years and under, ends Saturday. The top two teams from each division will then meet in the final Sunday with the second-place teams meeting in the consolation final.

The winning team will receive a trip to the Soviet Union in March for a series of exhibition games.

In the Kingston-Newfoundland game, Rob Plumb and Mike Stevens each scored two goals for the winners. Kim Elliott, Mike Gilpin and Bob Mears added the others.

Mark Pinsent, David Ivany and Tom Lyver replied for Newfoundland, represented by the Clarenville club.

Brent Peterson scored three goals to lead Calgary, representing the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association. The Alberta club, which got single goals from Doug Robb, Russ Smith and Dale Yatkewchuk, led 3-0 after 16 minutes.

Randy Larsen, Neil Olefson, Ken Petlanduk, Gordy Plaser and Phillip Ashdon connected for Vancouver, members of the British Columbia Amateur Hockey Association.

Calgary had a 6-2 lead in the final period before B.C. rallied to the late stages.

Pete Allanby paced Fredericton with two goals and Allison Tufts added the other for the winners. Brian Hodges got the lone Oshawa goal.

Gordon Blacklock's two goals led Saskatoon to its win over Thunder Bay. The Blazers snapped a 2-2 first-period tie with two unanswered goals in the second.

Dale Beckman, Kelly Hall, Jim Christian and Darryl Erickson got the other Saskatoon goals. Chris Kubinec, Tim Pagee, Raymond Orf and Jamie MacDonald replied for Thunder Bay.

Forwards Pierre Loulaeine and Richard Lesage each scored two goals for Hull, representing the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. Richard David added the fifth goal while Tom Lesage, Tony Rice and Ron Davis replied for Manitoba.

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Seeded Players Dwindling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four seeded players were knocked out and another five quit as the $100,000 United States' professional indoor tennis tournament opened Monday.

Ninth-seeded Marty Riessen, Nikki Pilic, the No. 12 seed; and 16th-seeded Jaime Fillol all suffered defeats, while the top two ranked players, Ilie Nastase and John Newcombe, were among the five who withdrew.

Combined with the withdrawal of Manuel Orantes, No. 3 seed from Spain, the 1-man seeded contingent was depleted by seven.

Riessen of Evanston, Ill., yielded 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 to the two-handed hitting of South African Frew McMillan. German of Seattle lost 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 to Ross Case of Australia.

Pilic, 34-year-old Yugoslavian left hander, went down 6-4, 6-4 to George Goven, 25-year-old Frenchman who was runner-up for the U.S. clay court title.

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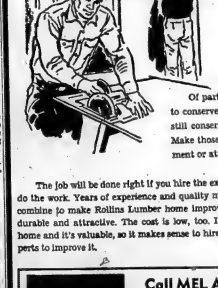
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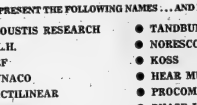
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ACROSS FROM "THE INTELLIGENCER"

Energy Parley Seems Sure To Cost You Buck or Two

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

OTTAWA — The dirty dozen less one, as at least some few would have our prime minister and 10 provincial premiers—those 11 men who get into your pockets so gorgeously—are at it again.

They got busy today on their conference on energy.

And as so often happens when this 11 get together, it is going to cost you a buck or so more to be a Canadian.

That is unless you live in Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Well, maybe this isn't definite yet, there still is a lot of talking to do.

But odds are that by the time you read Thursday's paper, when the conference will be finished, you will find that the cost of running the country—or keeping it healthy and prosperous if you will—has gone up.

As a citizen you will be paying more for your gasoline and fuel oil, that is again unless you live in Alberta or Saskatchewan, and probably even there.

Then there are two more ways in which you will be hit, either directly or indirectly, though most likely the latter.

The Maritime provinces are looking for cheaper gasoline and oil, and pretty well everyone agrees they should get it. This means subsidy.

Then Saskatchewan and Alberta, in a pay-off for concessions on price and revenue, are looking for lower freight rates. And again this means subsidy.

The question is whether the subsidies will mean extra taxation, and they may not.

The federal government, though it doesn't come right out and say so, is hoping to get enough windfall out of the increase in the wholesale cost of gasoline and oil into its pockets, particularly out of sales to the U.S., to cover most of the cost of them.

And it may succeed, though there is a lot of bargaining still to be done.

The Canadian individual may not then be hit with more tax.

But still he won't come up as anything but a loser. For he even now is paying more than necessary cost in reasonable profit for his gasoline and oil.

This, of course, is because of the Arabs, whose idea of a moon-shot is to send up fuel prices.

And he will be paying still more.

For with an eye on those Arab (and Venezuelan) prices, Alberta and Saskatchewan, the provinces in Canada who have this new gold, are looking for, preaching and insisting on be-

CONTINUED

And though they will not get all they are looking for they certainly will get more than play money.

The one very bright spot is that we do have this oil (and natural gas) in Canada in good supply and that this will mean we can move ourselves into a fine competitive position with the rest of the world.

It can be taken from the conference already that Canadians will be able to buy their energy at less than the world price.

This will give our manufacturers, in fact the whole economy, a great big edge.

So though the individual citizen probably will come out of the meetings a loser, the nation itself should emerge with new muscle and optimism.

Courtroom Facilities Are Often Inadequate

TORONTO (CP) — In many areas of Ontario, courtroom facilities are inadequate to provide for the minimum needs of justice, the Ontario Law Reform Commission said Monday.

In a 456-page report, the five-man commission also recommended stalemate measures be taken against lawyers who delay the justice process.

But the commissioners used their toughest language for court facilities.

"Generally, we have found that there has been no significant improvement in court facilities since the 1964 assumption by the province of financial responsibility," the report said.

"In instances, court facilities continue to be indistinguishable to the casual observer from industrial plants or commercial establishments."

The report says a substantial improvement is required if justice is to be administered in clean, convenient and appropriate surroundings.

In dealing with the backlog of court cases, the commissioners said it should be a duty of a lawyer not only to be faithful to his clients but to uphold and improve the administration of justice.

"In extreme cases, the court should order an offending solicitor personally to pay the costs of the day to the opposing party when an unreasonable request for an adjournment is granted," the report said.

Lawyers should arrange their practice so that they don't have too many cases before the courts at one time "and if they fail in this regard it should be a matter for appropriate action by the law society."

The report also said that "where a motion is found to be totally devoid of legal merit and to have been brought solely for delay, or for some improper purpose," the court should require the responsible lawyer to pay the costs personally.

The commission also expressed concern over some of the civil actions taken to court by lawyers under the province's legal aid plan.

"Our impression . . . is that many civil actions are being launched prematurely and often unnecessarily, frivolous interlocutory proceedings are taken; provocative defence are put forward and usually withdrawn at trial; and in both civil and criminal proceedings appeals with little merit are taken to the Court of Appeal and to county judges."

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Sunday Shopping Religious Issue

TORONTO (CP) — The issue of whether restrictions on Sunday shopping should be legislated, an issue the Ontario government has been trying to keep on a secular basis, drew religious arguments at a public meeting Monday.

Roy Adams, a minister of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, told Justice Secretary George Kerr that any legislation would have to incorporate what he called a conscience law exempting Adventists, Jews or any other religion wishing to operate stores on Sunday or any other day.

He said that while the government has been saying that the issue is one of making Sunday a common day or rest and thereby establishing uniform store hours, "I believe back of this issue is the question of religion."

"We don't oppose the concept of a pause day; about 11,000 Adventists in Ontario every Saturday observe a pause," Mr. Adams said, adding that it would be "crass economic discrimination" for the province to impose Sunday closing.

Cheryl Roth, 19, said Sunday closing would bring "financial disaster" to her Jewish parents who close their shoe store at sundown Friday and reopen on Sunday.

Most of their customers are Jews, she said, and the bulk of their business is transacted in Sundays.

Responding to the religious arguments, Mr. Kerr said he wondered how a businessman could accommodate 19 or 15 different sects observing different holidays, and still run a business in a rational way.

Please Comrade

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak secondary school pupils have been told to address their teachers as comrade and to acquire a Marxist-Leninist outlook, the teachers' weekly Učitelske Noviny reported.

Anesthetic in Oxygen Pipes Days After Mixup Found

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Anesthetic was coming out of oxygen outlets 12 days after doctors reported they suspected crossed gas lines following the death of a patient, Sudbury General Hospital's chief anesthetist has testified.

Dr. Joseph Fyfe told an inquest Monday he was "floored" by the Sept. 19 discovery in four rooms of a new wing, including the one in which six-year-old Catherine Dominic died Sept. 7.

"I couldn't believe what I saw," Dr. Fyfe said in the first testimony in six days of hearings that an apparently malconnected section of the gas-supply system had been in use after the death of the girl. The inquest is also investigating 22 of the deaths.

Catherine was given anesthetic in the special procedures room for the setting of a broken arm. Evidence last week indicated she died almost immediately after the room's oxygen unit emitted nitrous oxide.

The special-procedures room was closed the same day, but a week later an administrative memo notified the staff that it was reopening. The day of reopening was not given in evidence.

Dr. Fyfe said he requested Sudbury Coroner Marcel Prevost to check the gas system and the gas machine used on the Dominic girl the day after she died. He did this as a "routine matute because an inquest was to be held."

Dr. Fyfe said he was advised that on Sept. 18, four days after the girl's notification, a patient in the room suddenly turned blue when given supposedly pure oxygen to speed his awakening from anesthesia, the same thing that happened to Miss Dominic.

When the oxygen mask was taken off the patient's face, he began to recover.

Dr. Fyfe said that on the next day he connected a face mask to the same oxygen outlet and tested the gas on himself. He became dizzy after about five breaths and another doctor told him he was turning blue. Tests the next day showed nitrous oxide present at oxygen outlets in four rooms.

Dr. Fyfe afforded the inquest a brief glimpse of a future direction of the inquiry when he told of speaking to a workman Sept. 20.

He testified the worker told him he had cut gas liners in part of the ceiling on the main floor, dropped lines down to an oxygen outlet and a nitrous oxide outlet and then reconnected the pipes.

He was steered off the subject by Crown Attorney John Tackach, who said the workman will be called later in the inquiry, which is expected to go on for about two weeks more.

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His Favorite Subject

Retired Railroader Paints Indian Ways

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Sixty years ago a boy named Josef Hawka watched a way of life disappear from the Canadian scene.

He saw the bleached buffalo bones carted off the western range.

He saw the proud Blackfoot Indian with his travois.

He saw the smoke from the teepee whirled away by the western wind.

Years later he sat with the Indians in their northern lodges smoking cigarettes in the cold winter night.

Still later, Joe Hawka, conductor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, chatted to Indian families as they clambered aboard his train.

Today, with those scenes still vivid in his mind, the retired railroader has launched another career—as an artist.

With no formal art training, he attacks both canvas and sandpaper with a vigor that belies his 69 years.

The results are both breathtaking and satisfying.

His forte is fine line drawing on sandpaper with pastel chalks.

His works are in homes across Canada and at least one has made it overseas to Europe.

Working out of his comfortable Peterborough home using a small room as a studio, he roams far afield looking for subjects and going through history books for photos.

On the walls of his home are examples of his work.

Lily of the Mohawks, a near-saint to her people, adorns one wall, a horse thief is on another and in the vestibule a put-jawed brave with sad eyes watches a frontier close around him.

Not all his work concerns the past. American Indian is well represented by an elderly Haida grandmother knitting raw wool for a sweater.

Over the past 30 years, thousands of travellers met jovial Joe, the ever-helpful sleeping-car conductor who spent many years on the CPR transcontinental run. But considerably fewer know him today as Josef Draven Hawka, artist.

Mr. Hawka, with 170 pounds spread over a 5-foot-7 frame, steel-grey hair and closely-clipped moustache, looks more like a banker than an artist.

"Who wants to look like an artist, anyway?" he asks. "My life is not cluttered up with a lot of junk. I'm just a basic guy. All my life I've dealt with people and I love to be with them."

His right arm—his painting arm—is noticeably bowed, the aftermath of a rugby scrimmage 50 years ago. The bone was broken and did not set properly. That finished him with sports and the pain in the arm returned with age.

In his travels he sometimes points his car northward to where Indians still maintain close contact with the land.

His love for the Indian way of life can be tracked back to his boyhood in Taber, Alta.

As a boy he played in the buffalo wallows, and as an adventuresome young man he helped a trader push a scow along northern waterways.

In 1926 he went north with a crew drilling salt wells.

It was there, near Fort McMurray, that Joe Hawka was hit by an artistic spark that was not to flame for another 45 years.

He has always dabbled in painting, but confesses that it's only through pressure from his wife Margaret that he has really become serious in recent years.

His paintings are not meant to depict the Indian as a savage.

"An Indian to me is the greatest form of humanity," he said in an interview. "It's the Indian who made Canada."

Mr. Hawka sells his work privately from his home. He is firm about prices—no more bargain-basement deals or cut-rate specials.

Although reticent about divulging prices, he said none of the work in his house will be sold for less than $800.

"If people like art enough, they will pay for it.

"I've got art in my heart. But I'm not going to give it away any more."

Josef Hawka, a retired railroad conductor, sits in his Peterborough, Ont., studio with a painting of his favorite subject — the North American Indian. Although he has always dabbled in art, he started painting seriously a few years ago. (CP Photo)

Violin Was Once Handicap

REGINA (CP) — Ernest Kassian used to ride at the back of the bus with his violin case hidden under the seat so his friends wouldn't know he played the instrument.

"I lived a schizophrenic life," recalled the 27-year-old musician, now principal viola with the Regina Symphony. "While my friends were going to movies and football games, I was going to music lessons but pretended to be going somewhere else."

Mr. Kassian lived in a rough neighborhood where aspiring concert violinists were likely to be labelled something less than masculine. So he kept his musical interests a secret.

"I was greatly embarrassed when a teacher would announce to the class that he had seen me play on television or in concert."

The embarrassment was gone when Mr. Kassian headlined a recent concert with a 45-minute solo, his most conspicuous performance since joining the symphony four years ago.

Helicopter Hunters War Over Huge Deer Herds

AUCKLAND (CP) — The Royal New Zealand Air Force has been called into action to control a venison war.

Lured by a great bonanza in soaring prices for venison, rival helicopter operators working among the great deer herds in the remote farmland of the extreme southwest of New Zealand have reached a state of open conflict.

Sabotage of helicopters, brazen and illegal poaching of deer and shots fired at machines have spurred the government into action. Until a suitable civilian helicopter is available to police the situation, Iroquois helicopters of the air force have been pressed into service.

Scene of the war is the vast Fiordland National Park, wild, almost trackless, and virtually uninhabited. It covers some three million acres, running inland from the west coast of the South Island to the mountain and forest country where the fiords cut miles inland from the ocean.

Great herds of deer roam through the forests of this area. For years the increase in deer population was a matter of concern, since the animals caused serious forest damage and threatened erosion of the steep mountainsides.

Professional shooters were employed by the government to keep the deer under control. But because of the extreme isolation of the area, the great majority of carcasses were left where they fell—getting the venison to markets would have been an impossible task.

The coming of helicopters changed the situation. In addition, the price of venison rose steeply. A modest export market to Europe, especially in West Germany, has grown into a lucrative export trade worth some $6 million a year.

Professional hunters working on the ground have been using helicopters to lift their kill. In other cases, crack shots operate from the helicopters themselves, herding the deer and picking off large numbers of terrified beasts.

Some of these operations have been perfectly legal over tracts of country where hunting is allowed—although there have been protests from abroad at the wholesale slaughter of deer.

But the situation in Fiordland National Park is different. While the park board wishes to prevent depredations of deer in the forest, it is also concerned to preserve the picnic and tranquillity of the area.

Accordingly it let sole rights to one helicopter company in return for an annual large sum. The other helicopter operators have not been prepared to accept what is monopolistic.

The licensed company is understood to be taking some 100,000 deer a year from the park, with a fleet of 12 helicopters. Other operators are acknowledged to have been poaching in the park on a large scale.

Something like 50 helicopters are operating in this and adjacent areas. Resentments and animosities have led to an upsurge in incidents. Infuriated ground shooters, watching helicopters poaching in their areas, have on occasion taken pot shots at machines—so far without fatal consequences.

One of the hangars of the licensed company mysteriously caught fire a few months ago. An attempt on another hangar failed, but in November a further attempt resulted in serious fire damage to two helicopters.

An independent operator found someone had put sand into his fuel tank and only just managed to land his machine safely.

Government efforts to police that vast area have been conducted under difficulties. The helicopters have been more manoeuvrable than the pursuing aircraft. A civilian aviation inspector recently described how in a fixed-wing aircraft he pursued a helicopter for an hour as it ducked around hills, trees and river beds. Much of the flying was below 300 feet and the chase was hazardous.

Even when brought into court, operators have got only a small fine which hardly affects the profits from their operations.

Some idea of the profitability of the operations is given by a statement by one group of helicopter companies which announced that it had offered the Fiordland National Park Board a fee of $1 million a year for rights to shoot deer in the park, but had been turned down.

Alarmed at the growth of violence in the venison "war," the minister of civil aviation, Dr. A. M. Finlay, has authorized the use of air force helicopters to keep the peace until civil control arrangements can be made.

Meanwhile, deer farmers are building up herds in captivity to supply the venison demand abroad under more controlled conditions. Many countries demand a veterinary certificate of inspection of deer before slaughter—which obviously is not possible with deer killed in the wild. The North American market normally required such certificates.

To cater for this requirement, the government a few years ago authorized deer farming under strictly controlled conditions—such as the erection of fences around deer farming areas and requirements for health control.

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YOU TO TOMORROW

There is only today between you and tomorrow

Which is why Canada Pension Plan benefits will be increased today and will be kept in line with the cost increases of tomorrow

What this means to you as a beneficiary

From January 1st 1974, Canada Pension Plan benefit payments will be adjusted to reach . . . then maintain a level in line with the actual cost of living.

If you are receiving monthly benefits that began during the period 1967 to 1973, your benefits have been recalculated so that the amount you receive in 1974 is related to the actual increase in the cost of living over the years your benefits have been paid. When you receive your January 1974 benefit cheque you will see that it has been increased. The increase in your payment will vary from 5% to 20% and will depend on the year in which your benefit first became payable.

In future years, if living costs continue to rise, you can expect further increases in your benefits based on current cost of living data.

What this means to you as a contributor

As a contributor to the Canada Pension Plan, you are building a basic and portable retirement plan for the future and at the same time providing current protection for yourself and your dependents against the possibility of severe disability or early death. .

In order to protect the value of your eventual benefits, the Canadian Parliament has passed legislation which ensures that the contributions you make today will give benefits that maintain the purchasing power of today's wages twenty, thirty or even fifty years from now . . . when you need it!

To achieve this, the Government plans to have the earnings ceiling — the maximum amount on which contributions are paid and on which benefits are calculated — increased each year so that it will reach, and then keep even with the average earnings of Canadian industrial workers. This ceiling will be raised from $5,600.00 in 1973, to $8,600.00 in 1974 and $7,400.00 in 1975.

This new earnings ceiling means that the year's basic exemption — the initial amount on which your contributions are not payable — is changed from $600.00 in 1973 to $700.00 for 1974.

These changes also mean that the maximum employee-contributions will increase from $90.00 a year in 1973 to $100.20 in 1974. Your contribution is matched by your employer. In the case of self-employed persons, the maximum annual contribution is increased to $212.40 for 1974 as against $180.00 last year. For earnings of less than $5,700.00, there will be no increase in contributions.

The change in the earnings ceiling means that *the maximum retirement pension will rise from $90.71 for pensions effective in December 1972 to $134.97 for those whose pensions will begin in December 1975.* As the maximum earnings levels for the years after 1975 continue to rise, so will the maximum retirement pensions in those years. There will also be increases in the maximum values each year for disability and survivors' benefits.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please write:

Canada Pension Plan,
Department of National Health and Welfare,
Place Vanier, Tower "A",
Ottawa, Ontario,
K1A 0L1.

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BIRTHS

WEIR — Doctor and Mrs. Norman Weir (nee Diane Mc Cormick) are happy to announce the safe delivery of their second daughter, Kimberly Ann, weighing 6 lbs. 12 ounces on Monday, January 21, 1974.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Doctor Cruz and Doctor Patel for the care I received while I was in the hospital and also Mary Thanks to my friends and neighbors for the gifts and cards. Mr. Wayne Cassidy for his kindness too, and from personal also Mrs. Shoniker for their Robert service.
Sincerely, May Cassidy.

Coming Events

CANADIAN DIABETIC ASSOCIATION, Quinte District Branch, Annual Meeting, Wednesday, January 23, 8 p.m., Bayside Public School. Guest speaker, Dr. Ian Macintyre, Consultant Physician, Leicester, England. Bring a friend or neighbor.
CREATIVITY THROUGH THANKSGIVING MEDITATION. An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be given at the Belleville Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, January 23rd, at 8 p.m. This lecture will be followed by the easily learned technique for discovering one's own individual daily source and Creative Intelligence. Jan1-23
BELLEVILLE GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION General Meeting, Wednesday, January 23rd, 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. at 222 Pinnacle Street. 7:30 p.m. Film. Refreshments.
ALL RAILWAY PENSIONERS, members or not, are welcome to our dinner meeting on Tuesday, January 22nd, 1974 at Club Canard.

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VACANT LAND
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Excellent house for family with teenagers. Two bedrooms and full bath on upper level, two more bedrooms and powder room on lower level, with a few more steps down to finished rec room. On a quiet residential crescent close to Moira Secondary School. Asking $39,500, with 6% mortgage.

PARKDALE
2 bedroom brick bungalow on large lot in this pleasant residential area. Large living room with dining area, family kitchen, full basement. Spring possession. Be sure to see all your present home. Call us for information on our trade-in plan.

12-UNIT APARTMENT
For growth and stability you can't beat rural estate as an investment, and this 4-year-old apartment building in downtown Belleville could be just the opportunity you've been waiting for. Could be financed with approximately $15,000 down. Call us for further details.

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Quality of material and workmanship plus location make this one of the nicest homes in the city. Overlooking the Bay of Quinte featuring a wall of windows in the living-room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, huge family room, 2 car garage— spacious private grounds. For your appointment, ask for Mary Collaig, 968-4571.

2 STOREY FAMILY HOME
Large living room and dining room make this east end home great for family living. Large kitchen with many built-ins, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Carport attached. For showing, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 968-1495.

EXCEPTIONAL
2 storey brick, 3 bedrooms, nursery and bath on upper level. Living room, dining room, kitchen and panelled sunroom on main level. Garage with workshop area. Call Cec Rutan, 968-4571.

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Gallery of Homes

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DIAMOND CRESCENT
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Lots are moving fast in this most desirable East End location. Brand new sub-division with mature trees already there. If you are thinking of moving up in your life style, NOW is the time to make your move of a lifetime. Call now before all the lots are sold.

V.L.A. SIZE LOT
Double garage and a 3-bedroom home just waiting for a new owner. Finished rec room with bar, large family kitchen, living room has big bay window, school bus at door. Time is running out for VLA. Call now for an inspection of this choice property.

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Price — $2,900.00 Below Reproduction.
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Located in our newest area where already many of the lots have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are no other lots left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to have Tudor exterior, it could be changed to suit Purchaser. Act quickly on this one. Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK
An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigious Homes and that is what we intend to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have an all new Tudor High Ranch going on in Bradley Crescent and a split level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

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OAK HILLS
Nestled in the foothills of Oak Lake, easy driving distance to Belleville; 3-year-old four-bedroom tri-level; cathedral ceilings. As the picture indicates, attached garage, very private back yard, and extra large lot could accompany the purchase of this property. Living room extends across entire front, large kitchen; loads of cupboards and many extras.

5 ACRES
5 bedrooms, 2-storey modernized and barns for horses. 5 miles from the city.

1 ACRE
Solid brick house; four bedrooms and den; extra good condition with garage. 5 miles from the city.

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FOSTER REALTOR
247½ Front Street
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REALTORS

ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE — Located on the waterfront of the lovely Picton Reach — a four-bedroom, two-level, solidly constructed brick home. Modern, spacious, charming, well-kept and beautifully decorated, with the finest quality broadloomed floors throughout. The living room is swept with sunshine and has an elegant fireplace — sliding glass panels lead off to the sundeck; there is a 27' x 15' family room to hold all your games and hobbies, two bathrooms, and a walk-out 2-car garage. Rose gardens, rock garden, boat house with marine railroad, and your children are housed to school in Picton. Loads of space here, good spring water, and much more too! Remarkable beauty, construction and location for only $42,900.00.

THIS IS FIRESIDE WEATHER — and this lovely century old charmer has three fireplaces to keep you cheerful and warm. A two-room residence could have been kept in excellent condition by Owner. Add to each 1/2 acre lot, it is acre with lovely trees, shrubs and flowers in garden. The 2-storey brick home has four bedrooms, spacious living room, separate dining room, and sunny panelled den. Situated in Belleville's old residential area, and sensibly priced at $38,500.00.

LOOKING FOR SPACE ? — We have a lovely Victorian home situated in Foxboro with two acres of playground for your children. There are three bedrooms here, large living room, separate dining room, kitchen, 4-pc. bath and would you believe an artist's studio! New furnace, wiring and plumbing, and with a fully concrete patio area. Priced at $36,900.00.

GARDNER'S CHOICE — Pansies, roses, ornamental shrubs, strawberries just thrive in this lovely garden. The lot is huge and the 3-storey brick home is truly a delight to see, with solid construction, you'll find three large bedrooms with loads of cupboards, a separate dining room, spacious living room with fireplace. Big screened sun porch with glass sliders, full basement, and one-car garage. You get an extra dividend with a modern stove, fridge and dryer for good luck! Priced at $33,500.00.

LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN ? — Nearly 1,200 square feet of living space here in a newly renovated older home — all insulated, with durable, weather-free aluminum siding, with three bedrooms, shower doors in new bathroom, separate living and dining rooms, new furnace, new floors, well insulated, and within walking distance of down town. Set on a landscaped 58 x 132 lot. Priced at $19,900.00.

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BUNGALOW
Spotless and in A-1 condition a three bedroom brick bungalow conveniently to the family "Y" shopping centre. Early possession end of March. Excellent home for an older couple or young family.

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Possession March for this well constructed 3 bedroom brick home. This home is bright and well kept, and situated on a large well landscaped lot. Convenient to 401. 10% down will probably move you into this home.

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And this lovely 1½-storey three-bedroom home on Bertram Blvd. Upstairs finished as a den and loads of built-in storage space. Basement rec room partly finished. Priced for early sale.

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Well try being the landlord for a change. We have a new listing on Foster Avenue. Solid brick two-storey. Two 2-bedroom self-contained apartments. Detached two-car garage and ample parking. Call on this one quickly.

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Cosy starter or retirement home in the North end overlooking the Moira River. A park and swimming right at your door. Call us for an appointment to see.

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There is a public right of way to the Salmon River across the street from this 3-bedroom ,electrically heated bungalow — a whale of a bargain at $15,900.00.

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Two-year-old side split, fully soundproofed. Three bedrooms, playroom, basement exit. Carrying for under $145.00 per month Principal, Interest, Taxes.

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Advisory

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Carpentry

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NEW — Dressmaking and tailoring. Hand canvas finish guaranteed. Call Mrs. Wayne Bowerman, Wooler, Ont. Way Building Improvers, Belleville 962-2241 during business hours. Jn14-tf

Home Improvers

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Roofing, Windows, Doors, Concrete Work, Repairs, Decks, Additions. Richland Construction — 962-2942, Bob Sargent 966-6451. Jn4-tf

Home Repairs

HOMES renovations, masonry and block work, G. & R. Renovations, 962-2241. D1-tf

Septic Tank Service

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tank Cleaning, Trailer Service, Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Phone 962-2241. Day or night. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 962-2241. D1-tf

Snowplowing

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, homes or business, 3 ton dump truck available. Call 962-2241 or 962-7626. D1-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveway and parking lots. Phone 962-4405. D15-tf

Snow Cleaning

RAM WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-2242 or 962-2940. Jn7-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers, — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Insulation, Eavestroughing. Phone Belleville 962-2241. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing, Siding and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3035, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

SEWN AND REPAIRS to Sun-Tents Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Canvas Products — Aluminum Tube Frames — Aluminum Tube Supports — Plastic Windows — Screens — Zippers — Rubber Mouldings and Weatherstripping. Ontario Tarpaulin Co. Ltd. 962-9275. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TENT LIMITED — Typewriters and Adding Machines, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Sales and Service. Phone 962-9275. 125-135 Front St. — Phone Toronto 751-5991. D1-tf

Sewing

DOMESTIC and industrial sewing machine repairs. Pick-up and delivery. Call 962-2241 or 962-7626. D1-tf

Miscellaneous

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes. Mobile Home Sales Limited, Highway 401, Mobile Village, Wilton Grove. R.R. 2, Trenton. 392-3007. D1-tf

Saw Sharpening

SAWS AND REPAIRS 'n' Bits — Trenton Saw Service — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Canvas Products — Aluminum Tube Frames — Aluminum Tube Supports — Plastic Windows — Screens — Zippers — Rubber Mouldings and Weatherstripping. Ontario Tarpaulin Co. Ltd. 962-9275. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TENT LIMITED — Typewriters and Adding Machines, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Sales and Service. Phone 962-9275. 125-135 Front St. — Phone Toronto 751-5991. D1-tf

Snowplowing

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete Ground Level Installations, 968-6626, Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence. Call contractors only. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes. Mobile Home Sales Limited, Highway 401, Mobile Village, Wilton Grove. R.R. 2, Trenton. 392-3007. D1-tf

Saw Sharpening

HOWCROFT SERVICES, all types band saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Blue Bonnet & Rosemary Trailer Sales. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. 968-7356. If no answer call 968-6332. Jn3-1m

Typewriters

THE JAMES TENT LIMITED — Typewriters and Adding Machines, Typewriters and Adding Machines, Sales and Service. Phone 962-9275. 125-135 Front St. — Phone Toronto 751-5991. D1-tf

Services

MALCOLM SHOP, LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture Stripping and Rug Cleaning. Wall Coverings Store. Showroom Kitchen Cabinet Service. Complete Housewares. 968-6286 or 968-6287. D1-tf

Business Opportunities

Franchise Opportunity

H. Salt Fish and Chips Is Now Offering Franchises In The Belleville Area

For Further Information Write

FRANCHISING MANAGER
28 Voyager Court South
REXDALE, Ontario
M9W 5M7

"LEARN Blue Print Reading at Home". Mechanical or Civil Courses. Diploma. Free Folder. Tormenter Ltd. 921-6111. D1-tf

Help Wanted

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 BODY MECHANICS

Licensed — Also SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT.

With Management Ability

Apply JERRY BARBER
Body Shop Manager
968-6767

Jn23-4t

Full Time Switchboard Operator

P.B.X. Receptionist

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY

WRITE BOX 17
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn10-tf

NEW PARTNER FOR SUCCESSFUL EXPANDING BUSINESS

With 14 years continuous growth and an established future. You don't need your capital but the ability to work with people.

Send Resumes To Box A-20
The Intelligencer
For Personal Interview

Jn21-4t

NIGHT switchboard, effective hours midnight to 8 a.m. Mature intelligent well-spoken person required. Apply in own handwriting to Box A-18 The Intelligencer. Jn22-3t

I HAVE an opening for young lady, 18 to 25 years of age, having a future. Start $3 an hour and up. Singles and chapter invited. Apply Box A-8 The Intelligencer. Jn22-3t

Help Wanted

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Requires Immediately

STENOGRAPHER

FOR FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Applicants must have grade 13 education, four years experience in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures.

SALARY RANGE
$3,230.00 to $6,132.00

Apply In Writing To:
Personnel Office,
Loyalist College,
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 LICENSED MECHANICS, 1 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TRIMMER

Good Working Conditions
Top Wages.

Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS
968-6767

Jn23-4t

TRENTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL requires a MEDICAL DICTA - TYPIST

A good working knowledge of medical terminology and fast accurate typing are essential qualifications. Previous experience preferred.

Please contact the personnel office:

392-2541

WATCHMAN-CARETAKER

Starting Rate $3.46 Per Hour

40 hr. per week. This position requires night work Fri. and Sat. May also be required to work statutory holidays.

Applicant must have previous experience in caretaking and some knowledge of security work.

Apply in person to business office, Trenton, 22 until 24 Jan. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only to

MR. S. P. STRAWBRIDGE
Bldg. Superintendent,

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF — BELLEVILLE

PHOTOGRAPHER, must be free to travel, preferably not have any experience, wages, hours, car allowance, etc. to be discussed at interview. Write Box A-15 The Intelligencer. Jn21-4t

HAIRDRESSER for steady employment in well established salon. Experience preferred. Apply in person for interview telephone 968-9611 or write Box A-16 The Intelligencer. Jn21-4t

BABYSITTER required for 1 pet. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Three Park Terrace, Belleville. Phone 962-7626. Jn21-4t

EXPERIENCED dishwasher, typist required, apply Belleville Motor Hotel, nearby rooms available for those coming from out of town. Jn21-4t

EARN Cash with Avon for all the extras you want. Be your own boss — and free! For details call 968-3694 or write to: Mrs. M. Hartz, 15 Cavan Grove, Brighton, Ont. K0K 1H0. Jn17-4t

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN MANAGEMENT ?

TALK TO CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

If you have had 1-5 years successful business experience and your present position does not offer you the challenge you are looking for, contact us.

We can offer you ON-THE-JOB development programs throughout Ontario which will prepare you for supervisory positions and ultimately branch management. Your advancement depends entirely on your capabilities and your ambition.

Sound interesting? Like to hear more ?

Please apply in person to your nearest Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Manager.

Jn11-13-15-16-19-20

Help Wanted

Required Immediately
Grill Person For Night Work
Sunday to Thursday
Mature Student Acceptable
Apply in person to manager
RED BARN RESTAURANT
464 DUNDAS E.
Jn17-4t

TV TECHNICIAN
For busy shop in Trenton at the Quinte District, color experience necessary, you must be prepared to own your own tools and take over the service department. Apply to Box A-11 The Intelligencer.

WHITE BOX A-11
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jn11-13t

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for part time people. Sensitive, outgoing and earning money in their spare time. Call 962-2241 or 962-7626 for appointment. Jn14-1m

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Available for people with high mental ability and earning money in their spare time. Call 962-2241 or 962-7626 for appointment. Jn14-1m

Babysitting

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER

Preferably Northern Employee Child. As Very Close To Northern. Complete Supervised Lunch and Hot Lunch.

PHONE 962-1738
For More Information
Jn23-4t

WILL babysit in my own home, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone 962-7742. Jn21-4t

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in my home, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone 962-7742. Jn21-4t

WILL babysit in my home, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 962-3812 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

Wanted

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED NEWSPAPER CARRIER BAGS In Good Condition From Former Carriers. Telephone 962-9111 ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE Jn21-tf

Antiques Wanted

Dishes, Crocks, Oil Lamps, Toys, Brass Beds, etc. Also old wooden furniture, toilet seats. Cash For Just Anything Old 'N Odd

962-8225
Jn23-3-3t

RELIABLE woman living near Ferrydale to care for 2 children, 2 years, at lunch time and after school. Phone 962-4405. Jn21-4t

WANTED, one used TV antenna and rotor. Phone 962-9281. Jn21-4t

USED 4 drawer steel filing cabinet, legal size. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7626. Jn21-4t

WANTED, 500 bales of good quality straw, top price paid. Telephone 962-2241. Jn21-3t

WANTED, four-wheel drive Jeeps, 1960 to 1965 models. Phone 962-9281. Jn21-4t

WANTED — old electric 24" woodstove, write giving details. Will arrive expected to box A-17 The Intelligencer. Jn21-4t

WILL pay top price for old furniture, antiques, etc. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7626. Jn21-4t

WANTED to buy, antiques and kinds, old furniture, glass, etc. Also will buy estates. Call 962-2241 or 962-7626 or 962-2242. Jn21-4t

WANTED — Cash for Miller 10 Speed Record Player, 8 ft. to 8.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, phone 962-2242, Mrs. Munro, 269-6961. Jn21-4t

Employment Wanted

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Remodelling — Renovations
Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc.
Floors — Ceiling and Wall Tiling — Painting — Writing — Plumbing.
Phone 962-9332 or 962-8541
Jn15-tf

GEERT VOS DECORATING Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Commercial
Free Estimates
Phone 968-6296 — 25 Cameron St. Belleville
Jn15-13t

JOAN — 21 — experienced Hospital Aide, seeks employment in Belleville area. Interested employers please call 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

HANDYMAN services. Rubbish removed, painting, etc. Phone 962-2242. Jn21-1m

SAVE late model 8-track tapes. Ready to use tape trucking. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

For Rent

AVAILABLE 15th of January in Trenton Village, bachelor apartment, fridge, stove, heat and water supplied, $100 per month. Landlord responsible for snow removal. Available for one person only. Telephone 392-3012. Jn11-4t

OFFICE, for rent furnished, $100 per month including heat, lights and water. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7626. D1-tf

For Rent

BLDG. 60 X 30
CONCRETE BLOCK
15' X 10 Overhead Doors

Heating system, substantial electrical capacity, asphalt parking; as is could be used for storage or be easily converted for light industry or mechanical trade shop and office. For a bonus, a discount rate bar is also available. This property is located on Bridge St. E. close to downtown Belleville on a busy major Hwy.

PHONE 962-1337 Before 9 a.m. Or After 6 p.m.
Jn17-4t

STORE AND LARGE STORAGE AREA FOR LEASE
AVAILABLE FEB. 1st
Telephone 968-5272
Jn11-4t

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
Downtown
Behind Old Intel Building
Or Front Street
ONLY $7 a MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50
C0-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in four plex. Available Feb. 1st, new appliances in suite. Telephone 968-3035 after 5 p.m. Jn18-tf

WILL babysit in my own home, Virginia Police at Bell Farm, Telephone 962-7742. Jn21-4t

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in my home, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone 962-7742. Jn21-4t

WILL babysit in my home, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 962-3812 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

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Remodelling — Renovations
Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc.
Floors — Ceiling and Wall Tiling — Painting — Writing — Plumbing.
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GEERT VOS DECORATING Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
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Free Estimates
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For Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, 2 miles from Belleville on Hwy. 2. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, 2 miles from Belleville on Hwy. 2. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, 2 miles from Belleville on Hwy. 2. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

2 BEDROOM apartment with stove, fridge, heat and hydro included, $150 per month. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

TELEVISION, private entrance, private bath, suitable for one person, $20 per week. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 bedroom $150.00 per month. Available February 1st, 1974.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $150.00 per month. Available March 1st, 1974.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $160. King George Square now available, $160. Single only.

House To Rent

—3 bedroom home $175.00, Chester Road.

—3 bedroom home and garage, now vacant, $200.00 per month. Apply Person Or Water Drive.

JOYCE
962-5326

274 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
Jn16-tf

NOW RENTING
"THE YEOMAN"
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Visit Our Model Suite
255 YEOMANS NORTH
(Or West Cofrets)
PHONE 966-1512
Jn21-4t

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building, only suite TV, air-conditioned, refrigerator, stove, heat and hydro supplied. $150.00 per month. Telephone 962-2880 for further details. Jn18-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment, Dundas Street, Belleville and Trenton, newly decorated, heat and hydro supplied, carpeted floors, $150 month Available immediately. Telephone 962-2880 for further details. Jn18-3t

NEWLY decorated, newly 2 bedroom apartment, Dundas Street, Belleville and Trenton, heat and hydro supplied. Available now. 962-2880. Jn18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 73 Pinnacle Street, Bristol, newly decorated, living room, heated, fully carpeted, stove, fridge, $180, month. Adults only. Telephone 962-2880. Jn18-tf

Now Available
Several Parking Spaces
Downtown
Behind Old Intel Building
Or Front Street
ONLY $7 a MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50
C0-tf

A TWO bedroom apartment, partially furnished, heat and hydro supplied, $180 month. Available now. 962-7982 or 962-7282. Jn11-tf

MODERN apartments for rent, Centre Look Avenue, Belleville. Phone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 2 years old, $180.00 a month, available immediately. Phone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

DUPLEX, garage, porch, screened, heat, hydro, parking, refrigerator, stove, washer, drying, $200 per month. Available February 1st. Telephone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully furnished, heat and hydro supplied, $175, monthly. Adults only. Available immediately. Telephone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

COMPLETE set of Looking Glass Encyclopedia, 1973 edition, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

FOUR-WHEEL drive Willys jeep, ready to plow, new tires, new motor, $1,000. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

WEDDING and reception hall, seating, 3 weeks left, May 4, 1974, Moira Legion, Belleville. Price $1,000 or best offer. Telephone 968-6218. Jn21-4t

CHESTERFIELD and chair, Duncan Phyfe, $100. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

DOMETIC gas, like new, $80. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

NAPANEE Mall, main concourse, 2,000 square feet, ideal for boutique, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

WANTED, 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, Belleville area, heat and hydro supplied, by mature couple. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

IN TRENTON, now available, 1½ storey, 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, full basement, gas heat, $185.00 per month. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, unfurnished, weekly rates $30, monthly rates $120, heat and hydro supplied, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

STEREO, Color TV, black and white TV, refrigerators, washers, dryers, etc. Rent to own. Why wait? Start your Month's for the best in town. Buy or rent. Call 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

ADVANCED Photography, 35 mm, 2¼ x 2¼ and 4 x 5 cameras, lenses, lighting, darkroom, studio, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

BEDROOM apartment, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

FIREPLACE wood for sale, Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

BOYS'S and motorcycle, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

BOYS'S and motorcycle, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

3 HORSE power mower with 30 inch cut, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

SMALL Chesterfield suite, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

TWO SNOW tires, P-185x14, 80% of tread and white lettering, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

KITCHEN cabinets set for sale, 4 pieces, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

TELEVISION, private entrance, private bath, suitable for one person, $20 per week. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

Room and Board

FURNISHED room, in respectable home, male or female, all modern conveniences, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

ROOM in beautiful country home, Belleville privileges, East Hill vicinity of Belleville, suitable for mature lady or gentleman, 962-2242 or 962-2242. Jn21-4t

ROOM and board, in respectable home, male or female, all modern conveniences, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

FURNISHED bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

FURNISHED bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

COMFORTABLE furnished room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

MODERN new brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated furnished bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated furnished bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

Room and Board

SHARED home for 2 females, Belleville, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

For Sale

Furniture — Odds and Ends

3-Piece Kitchen Suite, slight marks on table, $69.95. Reg. $89.95

3-Piece Kitchen Suite — Table slightly marked, $79.95. Reg. $99.95

Wood Colonial Dining Room Table — 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, $299.95. Reg. $399.95

Chesterfield and Chair, velour, Spanish gold, $99.95. Reg. $129.95

Bedroom suite, double dresser, chest of drawers, mirror, $99.95. Reg. $129.95

Chesterfield and Chair, Herculon, Tan, $99.95. Reg. $129.95

Chair Suite $69.95

Chesterfield $69.95

Mandroom slightly marked from set shop $49.95

Buy On
Boob's Budget Plan
With 90 Days To Pay, Interest Free And 35 Miles Free Delivery

From
BOOTH'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
Next To The Belleville Arms
Jn20-3t

COINS — SILVER DOLLARS, CANADIAN AND LARGE CENTS, Etc. WANTED
Phone 966-1512
Jn21-4t

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Dresser Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected
Rear of 249 The Vale
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915
Jn6-1m

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Measure With Formica Tops
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Phone Collect
TWIN OAK CABINETS LTD.
PRONE HIGHLY AFTER 5, 962-2159
Jn21-4t

1st ADMIRAL, TV, black and white, 26in. Cost $400.00, $75.00. Jn21-4t

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for a good price with a Classified Ad. Jn21-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, 2 years old, $180.00 a month, available immediately. Phone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

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SAVE late model 8-track tapes. Ready to use tape trucking. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

For Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, 2 miles from Belleville on Hwy. 2. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, 2 miles from Belleville on Hwy. 2. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated 2 bedroom apartment, fully equipped, 2 miles from Belleville on Hwy. 2. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

2 BEDROOM apartment with stove, fridge, heat and hydro included, $150 per month. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

TELEVISION, private entrance, private bath, suitable for one person, $20 per week. Telephone 962-2242. Jn21-4t

Room and Board

FURNISHED room, in respectable home, male or female, all modern conveniences, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

ROOM in beautiful country home, Belleville privileges, East Hill vicinity of Belleville, suitable for mature lady or gentleman, 962-2242 or 962-2242. Jn21-4t

ROOM and board, in respectable home, male or female, all modern conveniences, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

FURNISHED bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

FURNISHED bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

COMFORTABLE furnished room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

MODERN new brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated furnished bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

NEWLY decorated furnished bedsitting room, suitable for gentleman, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

SHARED home for 2 females, Belleville, 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

For Sale

Furniture — Odds and Ends

3-Piece Kitchen Suite, slight marks on table, $69.95. Reg. $89.95

3-Piece Kitchen Suite — Table slightly marked, $79.95. Reg. $99.95

Wood Colonial Dining Room Table — 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet, $299.95. Reg. $399.95

Chesterfield and Chair, velour, Spanish gold, $99.95. Reg. $129.95

Bedroom suite, double dresser, chest of drawers, mirror, $99.95. Reg. $129.95

Chesterfield and Chair, Herculon, Tan, $99.95. Reg. $129.95

Chair Suite $69.95

Chesterfield $69.95

Mandroom slightly marked from set shop $49.95

Buy On
Boob's Budget Plan
With 90 Days To Pay, Interest Free And 35 Miles Free Delivery

From
BOOTH'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
Next To The Belleville Arms
Jn20-3t

COINS — SILVER DOLLARS, CANADIAN AND LARGE CENTS, Etc. WANTED
Phone 966-1512
Jn21-4t

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Dresser Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected
Rear of 249 The Vale
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915
Jn6-1m

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Measure With Formica Tops
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Phone Collect
TWIN OAK CABINETS LTD.
PRONE HIGHLY AFTER 5, 962-2159
Jn21-4t

1st ADMIRAL, TV, black and white, 26in. Cost $400.00, $75.00. Jn21-4t

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for a good price with a Classified Ad. Jn21-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, 2 years old, $180.00 a month, available immediately. Phone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

MODERN apartments for rent, Centre Look Avenue, Belleville. Phone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, fully furnished, heat and hydro supplied, $175, monthly. Adults only. Available immediately. Telephone 962-4240 for further details. D6-tf

Now Available
Several Parking Spaces
Downtown
Behind Old Intel Building
Or Front Street
ONLY $7 a MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50
C0-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment in four plex. Available Feb. 1st, new appliances in suite. Telephone 968-3035 after 5 p.m. Jn18-tf

WILL babysit in my own home, Virginia Police at Bell Farm, Telephone 962-7742. Jn21-4t

WILL babysit pre-schoolers in my home, Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Telephone 962-7742. Jn21-4t

WILL babysit in my home, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 962-3812 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

Wanted

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED NEWSPAPER CARRIER BAGS In Good Condition From Former Carriers. Telephone 962-9111 ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE Jn21-tf

Antiques Wanted

Dishes, Crocks, Oil Lamps, Toys, Brass Beds, etc. Also old wooden furniture, toilet seats. Cash For Just Anything Old 'N Odd

962-8225
Jn23-3-3t

RELIABLE woman living near Ferrydale to care for 2 children, 2 years, at lunch time and after school. Phone 962-4405. Jn21-4t

WANTED, one used TV antenna and rotor. Phone 962-9281. Jn21-4t

USED 4 drawer steel filing cabinet, legal size. Telephone 962-2241 or 962-7626. Jn21-4t

WANTED, 500 bales of good quality straw, top price paid. Telephone 962-2241. Jn21-3t

WANTED, four-wheel drive Jeeps, 1960 to 1965 models. Phone 962-9281. Jn21-4t

WANTED — old electric 24" woodstove, write giving details. Will arrive expected to box A-17 The Intelligencer. Jn21-4t

WILL pay top price for old furniture, antiques, etc. Phone 962-2241 or 962-7626. Jn21-4t

WANTED to buy, antiques and kinds, old furniture, glass, etc. Also will buy estates. Call 962-2241 or 962-7626 or 962-2242. Jn21-4t

WANTED — Cash for Miller 10 Speed Record Player, 8 ft. to 8.30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, phone 962-2242, Mrs. Munro, 269-6961. Jn21-4t

Employment Wanted

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Remodelling — Renovations
Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc.
Floors — Ceiling and Wall Tiling — Painting — Writing — Plumbing.
Phone 962-9332 or 962-8541
Jn15-tf

GEERT VOS DECORATING Quality
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Commercial
Free Estimates
Phone 968-6296 — 25 Cameron St. Belleville
Jn15-13t

JOAN — 21 — experienced Hospital Aide, seeks employment in Belleville area. Interested employers please call 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jn21-4t

HANDYMA

AUTO

SPECIAL
1969 PLYMOUTH
Road-Runner 2-Door Hard Top
383 automatic, power steering, 4 new tires, new battery, new 2 new all-back tires, 383 4-bbl. $1495.
968-8426
AFTER 6 997-1972 Jn15-3t

FOR SALE or trade, 1966 Super Bee, 440 pack, 4-bbl., clean all over, reasonable. telephone 968-6977 after 5 p.m. or weekends Jn16-3t

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, Custom 4 speaker radio, power steering, power brakes, 350 engine, 2-door hardtop. $1295. 968-3867 after 5:00 Jn16-3t

1969 PONTIAC Laurentian, 4-door, 6 cylinder, standard, 37,000 miles, telephone 997-5471 for more details or offer. Jn16-3t

1969 ¾-ton, panel, 6 cylinder, 4-spd. std. floor shift, 2 new tires, $1195. VW for further details. Jn21-3t

1972 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, power antenna, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, 350 engine, 2-barrel. Asking $3,000. 968-3867 after 5:00 Jn21-3t

1969 FORD 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, telephone 968-6977 for further details. Jn21-3t

1968 MONTANA snowmobile, 4 cylinder, 2-cycle, electric start, 2 seater, chrome bumper, hot jacks, $1195. 968-3867 after 5:00 Jn21-3t

1966 PLYMOUTH GTX hard top, 440 engine, 4-barrel, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, mags, 4-speed, $1,000. 968-3867 after 5:00 Jn21-13t

1972 MAZDA 616, bucket seats, low mileage, sports car, telephone 968-3134 Jn21-3t

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, air conditioning, Astral Gold. Call 968-3867. Jn21-3t

1974 CHEV, heavy duty van, V-8, 4-speed, 10,000 lb. rear, complete with roof for 10,000, below cost, 968-6867 after 5. Jn21-3t

1970 BIG DATSUN 2-door sedan, low mileage, one owner, telephone 968-6977 for more details. Jn16-3t

1971 FORD Econoline S-200 van, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 2 new tires, telephone 968-6977 for more details. Jn16-3t

1969 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully equipped, 350 engine, 2-barrel, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, telephone 968-6977 for more details. Jn16-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

TRACKS FOR YAMAHA AND ALOUETTE SNOWMOBILES
$80.94
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
Bridgewalle Road
Open Evenings
PHONE 968-2041 Jn9-8t

1971 TNT, 22 HORSE POWER Low mileage, speedometer, teak, and kill switch, new seat, riders and bogies, skis, shock and starter, runs excellent.
$800. FIRM OFFER
962-3464 After 5.30 Jn15-4t

NEW 440 or Kohler snowmobile engine. By name, power, free air with 2 gallon tank, $150. Also 1 new 440 engine, 1 new Kohler engine and 10 gallon tank, $150. 968-6867 after 5. Jn21-3t

1972 SNO-CHOO T.N.T. 340 Silver Bullet, in good condition, telephone 968-6977 for further details. Jn16-3t

1970 SNOMOBILE 340 C.C., Motor recently rebuilt, $350. 968-6867 after 5. Jn21-3t

1972 T.N.T. 440, in excellent condition, telephone 968-6977 for more details. Jn21-3t

1969 SKI-DOO trail bush 24 h.p. 340 motor, $350. Telephone 962-3464 after 5:30. Jn15-4t

1972 POLARIS TX-400 many 100 miles, excellent condition, telephone 968-6977 for more details or offer. Phone 968-6867 after 5. Jn21-13t

FOR SALE 1972 Arctic Cat Panther 440 cc. Good running condition. Telephone 968-6977 after 5 p.m. Jn21-3t

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING SERVICE
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
C02-tf

COLLIE pups, 3 males, 2 females, sable and white, 8 weeks old, $50 each. Telephone 968-6977 after 5 p.m. Jn23-3t-24-3t-25-3t-27-1

HORSES FOR SALE

GOOD looking 7 year old bleeder horse, suitable for 16 hands. Reasonable. Telephone 968-6977 after 5 p.m. for further detailed information. Jn21-3t

TRAILERS FOR SALE

BONANZA TRAILER SALES
NEW AND USED TRAILERS
SERVICE AND PARTS
ALL MAKES CONSIDERED
SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
Bonanza Trailer Sales
mile South of Belleville On Hwy. 62
Phone 968-6867
M. to Answer Call 968-7966 Jn21-13t

PERSONAL

SLEEPOVERS. Reasonably approximately 6 years old. Telephone 968-6977 after 5 p.m. Jn21-3t

Anne Wise, A.R.S., 2 years' experience, available for weddings, holidays or evenings. 968-6867 Jn21-3t

PROFESSIONAL typewriter to sell or to Call us, we care. Tuberco Call Typewriter Service, telephone 962-2241 Jn21-3t

PREGNANT ... Need Help? Call Birthright collect, 416, 9-10 p.m. daily. We care. All calls strictly confidential. Jn21-3t

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND north of Foxboro on old Marlbro Road, female beagle, May have been dumped. Phone 968-6867 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-3761 after 5:30 p.m. Jn21-3t

LOST, black lady's wallet, near Belleville. Reward. Telephone 968-3626 or 962-2345. Jn17-tf

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Jan. 23 at one o'clock, 1 mile East of Shannonville, 5 miles west of Belleville.
Undersized household effects from Fox Corners and other consignments.
TERMS CASH
HERBERT'S AUCTION SERVICE
968-1886 — 968-6333 Jn21-3t

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF PRICES START AT $949.
SALES PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
41 Cannifton Road
968-6226 B26-tf

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK OUTSTE AREA
ROLLIES
Daily 9:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
5 Miles West of Trenton on Hwy. 2
B26-tf

Sno-Jet
The Best Yet —
The Best Yet —
Join The Fun
Ask For Bob Hanlon's
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 392-5381
Res. 392-6810 Jn9-1m

MERCURY
The winter fun vehicle
Available At
VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
125 Church St. S.
968-6781 D16-tf

The FAMOUS
EVINRUDE
Snowmobiles and Clothing
at
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOUR
OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-9468 B26-tf

BOA SKI
YOUR BEST BUY IN
SNOWMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES
PARTS — CLOTHING
BOB'S SPORTS
at FRONT ST. SOUTH
ON THE HARBOUR
OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
962-9468 B26-tf

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
478-5600
We Sell The Best And Service
The Rest
Ln-tf

OPEN for BUSINESS
ALL DAY
WEDNESDAY

OPEN EVERY DAY
'TIL 5:30 P.M.
YOUR ONE-STOP
FAMILY DEPARTMENT
STORE
"You Don't Pay Extra
For Quality, Quality Pays
For Itself"
968-5708-7
Jn16-4t-Jn-tf

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McINTOSH BROS.
STORES LTD.
257 FRONT ST.

JAMES TEXTS LTD.
EVERYTHING FOR
THE OFFICE . . .
We are as near as your phone.
968-6775
183 Front Street Belleville
Jy26-tf-Jn-tf

YES WE ARE OPEN
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
Whites Dominion
Hardware
— FREE DELIVERY —
962-4555

NOTICE

GENERAL INSURANCE
Personal Attention
G. M. (MILT) DAVIDSON
New Location — 56 Bridge Street East — 968-9234
J-tf-n-n-Jn-tf

TENDERS

TENDERS
TOWNSHIP OF
HUNGERFORD

Tenders are invited by the undersigned for the supply of 1974 Gravel for the Township of Hungerford.
Tenders must be received by Clerk-Treasurer, R. R. #1, Tweed, Ont. not later than 12 noon, Monday, February 4, 1974.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Dated at Tweed this 16th day of January, 1974.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Tweed, Ont. Jn23-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of JOHN GRANT CRASS, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, Cdn. Employee, Deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or about the 25th day of January, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
Dated at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
ROLLS & Folwell, Q.C., Solicitors for the Executor.
FOLWELL & FOLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 10 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ontario. Jn16-3t

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Clerk-Treasurer,
Tweed, Ont. Jn23-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MARGARET JANE WHALEN, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or about the 25th day of January, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.
Dated at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
ROLLS & Folwell, Q.C., Solicitors for the Executor.
FOLWELL & FOLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 10 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ontario. Jn16-3t

DAILY SHOT
For 150 years, a noon gun has been fired from Halifax's Citadel.

TENDERS

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO
LENOX GENERATING STATION
200 kV SWITCHYARD SITE IMPROVEMENTS AND STRUCTURES ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL

SEALED TENDERS, eight copies, addressed to the undersigned, 620 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5G 1X6, and clearly marked "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF 200 kV SWITCHYARD AT LENOX GENERATING STATION" will be received until 4:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1974

for the furnishing of the necessary construction plant, tools, equipment, labour and supervision for the site improvements at the 200 kV switchyard. This work will generally consist of clearing and grubbing, drainage and yard surface gravelling, fencing, grounding, steel structures, concrete foundations, conduit, concrete equipment supports, 230 kV transformer, 230 kV circuit breaker, 230 kV disconnect switches, 230 kV bus structures, cable trench, control building, and power building.

Tenders cannot be considered unless the Tenderer has been pre-qualified by the Commission.

The work shall commence by May 1, 1974 and be completed by December 31, 1975.

Tendering documents may be obtained on and after January 21, 1974, upon payment of $50.00 per set which will not be refunded. Cheques or money orders should be made payable to the Commission. Tenders may be submitted only on the forms supplied by the Commission and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or bank draft payable to the Commission, for 100 per cent of the amount of the tender.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. M. HOWARD, Q.C., Secretary. Jn23-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WALTER WAITE late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, Retired Farmer, deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on the 15th day of October, 1973, are hereby notified to send full particulars and proof of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 6th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim notice shall not then have been received.
DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
FOLWELL & FOLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 10 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ontario. Jn16-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ALICE PEARL WINNELL late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.
All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby notified to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or about the 11th day of January, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim notice shall not then have been received.
DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
Alice Pearl Winnell, Executrix.
Mona Pearl Rose, Executrix.
FOLWELL & FOLWELL, Barristers & Solicitors, 10 Bridge Street, Belleville, Ontario. Jn16-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, W. Kingsbury, hereby declare that I will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by name or by any one bearing my name without my written authority, as of after this day, Jan. 18, 1974.
Signed: Kingsbury, Wayne, O
Witness:
Kingsbury, Wayne O. E.
73 Rhoden Dr., Sidney, Ontario,
Lake 761, Germany. Jn18-3t

Marmora

Marmora — Grace Warren spent last weekend in Madoc with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Daby and children Mark and Kimberley were guests of Mrs. Daby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerrard on Sunday.

Harold Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maloney is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough, receiving an accident with his snowmobile on January 5 near Marmora.

Approximately 100 young people were on hand for Mr. Dave Brett at St. Andrew's United Church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kuck and children Mark and Jennifer, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stapleton of St. Mary's, Ohio, were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Hicklelphin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanderson.

TREASURE TROVE

For more than 50 years, people have looked for treasure in Advocate Harbor, N.S. The latest find of coins was in 1962.

Return to Port

Harbor Police officers Warren Dunlop (left) and Dave Maskell view Toronto skyline as they return to port after a patrol. Although the summer is the busiest season for the harbor police, patrols go on all winter long on the windswept reaches of Lake Ontario. (CP Photo)

Thousands of Low-pay Workers Short-changed by Employers

OTTAWA (CP) — Louise Trottier, 58, works part-time for a chain of corner stores that for 10 years, she says, has paid her less than the Quebec minimum wage.

She is one of thousands of low-paid workers apparently short-changed millions of dollars each year by employers who fail to comply with provincial and federal laws.

Some observers, especially in the labor movement, say the cases that come to light are only a small part of the actual total.

Like Mrs. Trottier, many workers say they are reluctant to register complaints.

Trottier is not her real name. She fears she would lose her job if her employer knew of her complaints.

She works about 30 hours a week and her earnings were at first only a supplement to her husband's income. But three years ago her husband, also 58, lost half his salary when the small company he works for got into financial trouble.

Mr. Trottier, too proud to go on unemployment insurance and unable to find other work, struggles to help him. His wife's small weekly earnings then began to take on greater significance.

The total amount of illegally-withheld pay collected later by provincial and federal governments is unknown. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates that some provinces lack precise figures or decline to make them public.

In Ontario, the province with the largest population, 3.5 million—about $2.4 million was reported collected for 36,-269 workers. Even the relatively high Ontario minimum of $2 an hour, set Jan. 1, would pay a 40-hour-week employee only $4,160 a year, well below the poverty level, one union leader said.

Minimum wage levels and amounts of underpayment vary widely among the 11 jurisdictions in Canada.

Federal: In the fiscal year 1972-73, inspectors identified 268,205 in underpayments in 867 workplaces. After investigating 1,700 employers under federal legislation, officials first examine complaints from employees, then, "if matters permit," turn to routine investigation of minimum wage.

In the first nine months of 1973, $27,416 in underpayments were recovered. The federal minimum is $1.80 an hour; to increase to $2.20 in April, when an estimated 19,-300 workers will benefit.

British Columbia: Government statistics do not break down minimum-wage underpayments but some employers have been asked to make refunds.

The minimum went up to $2.25 from $1 Dec. 3 and is due to rise to $2.50 next June.

Norma B.C. labor spokesmen said a few employers have been taking advantage of legal loopholes.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan: These provinces report few violations of minimum-wage laws and officials say most cases that do arise are accidental.

Saskatchewan has the highest minimum on the Prairies with an increase to $2 from $1.75 in December. Manitoba's wage is $1.90, set Oct. 1.

Alberta: Underpayments collected by the government in the first 11 months of 1973 totalled $86,242, with $72,450 arising from underpaid overtime.

The Alberta minimum is $1.90, up from $1.75 Oct. 1.

Ontario: The $2.4 million collected for the first 11 months of 1973 includes overtime, vacation and termination pay and other wages owing as well as minimum-pay shortfalls.

In 1972 the total collected was $2,139,000 on behalf of 34,-471 employees working for 16,717 employers.

The $2 minimum, up from $1.85 Jan. 1, does not apply to the fishing and farming industries and to taxi-drivers. Continuous workers have a minimum of $2.25.

Quebec: A labor department spokesman said there were 1,139 complaints from employees in 1973.

In 1972 Quebec collected $1.3 million from minimum wages and holiday pay for underpaid employees, a figure probably equalled in 1973.

The minimum wage is $1.85, up from $1.70 Nov. 1.

Atlantic Provinces: In New Brunswick, where the minimum rose to $1.75 from $1.50 Jan. 1, more than $13,000 was collected for workers by November.

Nova Scotia enforced payments totalling $59,698 in 1972 when 1,182 complaints were filed. Three companies were prosecuted in the courts. The province's minimum is $1.65.

Prince Edward Island, which adopted a level of $1.65 Jan. 1, collected $7,882 in underpayments for employees in 1972.

In the same year Newfoundland took action against 97 employers and recovered more than $50,000 for employees. On Jan. 1 the minimum rose to $1.80 from $1.40.

No Economic Growth Likely in '74 - - Kierans

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada likely will not experience any real economic growth this year, former Liberal cabinet minister Eric Kierans said in a television interview Monday.

He said there will not be any real growth in Japan, Europe or Britain this year and no more than one-per-cent real growth in the United States.

"So how can we have five-to six-per-cent growth? It's just not possible. I think we're going to be flat this year."

Mr. Kierans, now an economics teacher at McGill University in Montreal, said Finance Minister John Turner is basing some of his growth projections on a 21-to 22-per-cent increase in capital expenditures. He said the figure likely will be 12 to 14 per cent this year.

Mr. Kierans resigned as communications minister three years ago.

Copying Machines Defeat Publisher

EDMONTON (CP) — Institute of Applied Arts Ltd., a 44-year-old Edmonton publishing house, died, the victim of the overzealous use of copying machines.

The company, dependent on the publication of copyrighted education material—largely in paperback form—books, found its sales dwindling as teachers often bought only one copy and duplicated the rest.

"That was definitely one of the reasons we had to go out of business," former manager Gay Bond said.

Applied Arts was started in 1929 by W. C. Richards, a biology teacher for more than 40 years who had a problem for the company in that it completed the preparation of workbooks and complementary reading.

The Saskatchewan-based Western Producer, owned by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, has bought the copyrights on such books as Eye Opener Bob and Hooker's Bi plus 1 I Know, I Was There, which tells the story of the Social Credit government in Alberta.

New Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian air regulators have initialled an agreement with the Netherlands granting CP Air certain economic benefits in exchange for broader landing rights to KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, O. G. Skinner, deputy transport minister, said Monday.

Mr. Skinner confirmed reports that KLM has obtained landing rights in Toronto in addition to existing rights to Montreal. But, he said he could not give details as the agreement must still be ratified by cabinet.

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) It's a good time to start a new enterprise or undertaking. Prospects look promising if you build now upon a firm foundation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Make this a month of achievement. Goals you consider important can be attained. Advancement in your work or career is likely.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll find you are able to grasp new ideas quickly. A desire for learning will be very strong. Study things to improve your life style.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Situations where you share an interest look especially hopeful. Profit will result if you make the most of opportunities and luck.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be making an important new alliance It will have far-reaching beneficial effects All new contacts are worth exploring.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept 22) A project you'll become involved in offers an unusual payoff. Be sure to complete any work or service you now begin.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) You're entering a cycle when Lady Luck will treat you more fondly than usual. Help her along. Be extra-enterprising and productive.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that affect your sense of security are progressing nicely. Joy will come to you through your family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) I think you're going to be doing more travelling than usual this coming month. They won't be long trips but they'll be to your liking.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Over the next several weeks you'll have opportunities that will benefit you materially if you take advantage of them. Be prudent. Save what you gain.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Initiative plus imagination can start you on a path of real promise if you put forth your best efforts beginning today. Forget the past.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) This is the period to finalize situations to where the end results benefit you. Free yourself of dead regarding the outcome.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"When Harry spends some time in the woods, it isn't called 'back-packing.' It's called 'six-packing'!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- **Inflation — Report Special — Valerie Ross and Martyn Burke interview five generations of the Whyte family of Toronto to show how inflation is a spiral to which most people contribute and which results from anything it all and wanting it now. — Channels 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.**

6.00—North Country Spectacular (7)
Here (4) (6) (12)
Mod Squad (9)
Beachcomber (10)
Nutrition (11)
My Three Sons (11)
Dialing for Dollars (11)
1.30—Sounding Board (7)
Let's Find Your Fiddler Gets Home (7)
Stories, Scores and Misses (4)
Small Fry (6)
Thing (7)
That Girl (10)
Three (11) (12)
Emergency (11)
Mr. Dressup (12)
7.00—Community Circle (7)
Adam 12 (10)
Movie (4) (6)
Deadline Hunter (9) (3)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
I Am Joe's Heart (12)
7.30—Bazaar's (6) (8) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (11)
MOVIE: Get Christie Love (10)
Adam 12 (11)
8.00—MOVIE: Mrs. Pollifax - Spy (3)

8.30—Where Is Everybody (13)
Cannon (11)
9.00—Police Story (9)
MOVIE: Dr. M.D. (4) (6) (12)
(13)
9.30—Night Page Challenge (11) (13)
10.00—Witness to Yesterday (3)
Police Story (11)
News (4) (6) (9) (12)
Sports (13)
10.30—Sports (11)
Johnny Carson (3)
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (4) (6) (12)
MOVIE: Where the West Has Its Start (10)
11.00—Hockey Night (11)
11.45—Everything Goes (13)
12.00—Tonight Show (3)
Mary Hartman (11)
12.30—Now You See It, Now You Don't (13)
A Beautiful Killing (11)
1.00—Tonight Show Encore Tues. to Fri. (3)
MOVIE: The Aquatints (8)
1.30—MOVIE: Manos Cory (11)
News (12)

WEDNESDAY

- **NHL Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.**
- **Commonwealth Games — Prince Philip officially opens the British Commonwealth Games telecast live via satellite from Christchurch, New Zealand. Highlight: The Parade of Athletes from over 1,000 nations, 46 competing in 10 categories. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.**
- **Salute to Dr. Martin Luther King — Highlights of the great civil rights leader's life and his assassination. Scheduled performers include Redd Foxx, Richard Pryor, Paula Kelly, Lily Tomlin and Isaac Hayes. — Channel 13 — 10:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Mod Squad (9)
Beat The Clock (10)
Bewitched (10)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
The Odd Couple (11)
6.30—Sesame Street (3) (7)
Stories, Scores and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (9) (13)
Press Menard (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (12)
7.00—MOVIE: Mrs. Pollifax - Spy (3)
Chase (4)
Scooby and Cher (4) (10)
Movie (6)
MOVIE: Pray for the Wildcats (12)
Parachute (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (11)
7.30—Hockey Night (6)
Brand Knight (11) (13)
MOVIE: The Secret Tapes (12)
8.00—Jim Lund (11) (13)
Cannon (3) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
8.30—It's A Mosaic World (11)

9.00—Lets Now - The Creative Technique
Programme of Cultural Enrichment
Authors
Movie
9.30—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Penseurs
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Urban Sociology
Urban Sociology
Careers in View
10.00—Arts and Moving
Movie
World Out There

10.30—Look and Learn
11.00—Close Whist
Making Things Work
Movie
11.30—Languages and Learning
Movie (11)
Pete's Dragon
Mad Mad Mad Monsters
12.00—Open Channel
Eurobands
Movie
1.30—Waring
Diplomats
Diplomatic Diplomacy
7.00—Canadian Mosaic
Movie

11.00—Grow What?
The World of B. J. Vines
Concern on Germany
Man and His World
Movie
11.30—Wed. Legends
Computer Mathematician
La Grande Aventure Du Petit Animal
Urban Sociology Neighborhood
12.00—Movie
You and Eye
All About You
12.30—A Place To Live
Math Tutorial
The Consumer Game
Let's Read Russian

1.30—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Institute of Technology Program
All Power to Wind
Fun and Games in Your Kitchen
Here we all are
Polka Dot Door
Fiesta! Fiesta Fiesta Fiesta
Fiesta! Fiesta
Barbands
Movie
2.30—Waring
Diplomats
Diplomatic Diplomacy
3.00—Canadian Mosaic
Movie

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

10.00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
Programme of Cultural Enrichment
Authors
Movie
11.00—A La Rencontre Des Maitres-Penseurs
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Urban Sociology Neighborhood
12.30—Urban Sociology
Careers in View
1.15—Arts and Moving
Movie
World Out There

1.30—Look and Learn
2.00—Close Whist
Making Things Work
Movie
2.30—Languages and Learning
Movie (11)
Pete's Dragon
Mad Mad Mad Monsters
3.00—Open Channel
Eurobands
Movie
3.30—Waring
Diplomats
Diplomatic Diplomacy
7.00—Canadian Mosaic
Movie

WEDNESDAY

11.00—Grow What?
The World of B. J. Vines
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11.30—Wed. Legends
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Fun and Games in Your Kitchen
Here we all are
Polka Dot Door
Fiesta! Fiesta Fiesta Fiesta
Fiesta! Fiesta
Barbands
Movie
2.30—Waring
Diplomats
Diplomatic Diplomacy
3.00—Canadian Mosaic
Movie

RADIO

CJBQ — AM - 800

TUESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6.05—The World At Six.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
11.05—Dave Prowse.
12.00—The Bill Johnson Show.
12.05—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Tompkins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thomas Show.
5.30—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.05—The Bill Johnson Show.
6.50—CBC Tuesday Night.
7.00—News and Views from the Capital.
10.15—Provincial Energy Report.
Morning Music.
10.30—Sundock's Pandemonium.
11.05—Free
11.15—Dr. Brian Dobbin Show.

WEDNESDAY

3.34—The Tom Hoskins Show.
6.05—The World At Six.
9.15—News and Weather.
9.30—The Bill Johnson Show.
10.15—The Noon Hour Report.
10.30—The Tompkins Show with Fran Harris.
1.05—The Hal Tunskins Show.
4.05—The Peter Thomas Show.
4.50—The Six O'Clock Report.
5.05—The Bill Johnson Show.
6.50—CBC News.
7.00—News - Provincial Energy Report - Weather.
11.05—The Steven O'Dock Report.
11.30—The Brian Hunter Show.
1.07—Sign Off and G'Canada.

BELLEVILLE

FM - 97.1 m/c

TUESDAY

6.05—The Morton Mulcay Show.
6.30—The World At Eight.
8.05—The Morton Mulcay Show.
9.13—The Country in the Morning.
9.30—News, Sunny Con.
11.30—News and Weather.
12.00—Federal - Provincial Energy Report.
1.00—Sunny Con.
3.00—News World at Six.
4.30—The Six O'Clock Report.
6.05—The Arnie Gelbart Show.
9.00—News at Nine.
11.00—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY

8.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.30—The Commonwealth Games Report.
10.30—The Martin Maloney Show Continued.
8.00—The World at Eight.
9.05—The Morton Mulcay Show.
9.13—The Country in the Morning.
10.00—Federal - Provincial Energy Report.
11.30—News and Weather.
12.05—Luncheon Serenade from Lyndale College.
3.00—Federal - Provincial Energy Conference.
4.05—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—News World at Six.
6.05—The Arnie Gelbart Show Continued.
8.00—CBC News.
9.00—Talk to You Like It.
11.30—Un Arbre Se Raconte.
1.00—Sunny Con.
1.07—Evening Music.
1.27—Sign Off.

Tweed Journals

Tweed—The annual meeting of the 1974 Tweed and District Horticultural Society was held in the library of the S.H. Connor School, last week with Harold Varty as chairman.

The Convenor of the nominating committee, Jane Hughes, brought in the new slate of officers: president — Mrs. Mary Wilson; vice-president, Mr. S. Howard Connor; secretary, Mrs. Irene Brough and treasurer, Mrs. Roy Parks.

Directors for one year are Blanche Countryman, Harold Varty, S.H. Connor, Fran Harris and Mrs. Irene Lynn.

Directors for two years are Betty Workman, Rita Holmes, Jane Hughes, Mrs. Roy Parks and Lorne Loney.

Blanche Countryman gave a talk on African Violets.

Tweed and District Horticulture Society meets on the second Tuesday of each month. The Society welcomes all citizens to these meetings.

Mistaken Meteorite

CANON CITY, Colo. (AP) — A meteorite nearly six inches long and four inches wide, fell through the roof of Jack Stevens' garage. Stevens thought it was just a rock and was about to throw it out when sheriff's deputies persuaded him to call experts, who confirmed that the rock was a meteorite.

Free Rides

NANCY, France (AP) — The district council of 13 municipalities surrounding this eastern French city has voted to make public transport free for all low-income citizens over the age of 65.

To Your Good Health

Pulling Lashes Nervous Reaction

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a terrible problem which I cannot break. I pluck my eyelashes.

I am embarrassed to show my eyes. I don't enjoy doing it any more and when they start to grow out I get excited. But I just pull them out again.

People have asked me why I do this. I don't have any reason. Is my habit dangerous? Is it normal? I don't have any left.—M.W.

Pulling out your own eyelashes is not "normal," of course, but it is a habit that a certain number of people have. The one answer we have to the cause is that it is a nervous reaction of anxious individuals who have some sort of emotional problem.

You are lucky that your lashes have been regrowing. Sometimes they don't. And in the best of circumstances they grow slowly.

The most immediate risk of pulling out eyelashes is infection in the lash follicles — an infection around the eyes is especially to be avoided. A secondary worry is that the eye lashes are there for a purpose, to protect the eyes. Why defeat that protection? Finally, repeated plucking may eliminate new growth, at which point you are stuck with that lashless look.

To stop the habit, try to analyze the nervous pressures that exist when you do it. You, your parents or your doctor should try to find a way to that. If it is a boredom—keep busy. If it is a school or family situation, go at the problem head on and find the solution. Because, obviously, pulling out your eyelashes is no solution to whatever the underlying tension may be.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We've been married 25 years and my husband has always taken two or three highballs before dinner. The last five years or so he has been drinking his whisky on the rocks. Never more than three drinks, but each drink a double shot.

He always prided himself on being able to hold his liquor, and this has been true until recently. The last six months or so after the first drink his speech begins to slur, he can hardly walk straight, and by the time he has had his third drink he becomes almost incoherent, very belligerent and absolutely abominable.

If I tell him to stop drinking or that he's drunk, he says he's not drinking any more than usual, and this is true. Does something happen to a man as he gets older that he can't hold his liquor as well as when he was younger? He is 60.—Y.H.

Yes, people can lose their tolerance for alcohol.

There may be brain damage, or he may just have lost the will to fight off the effects of the liquor, but either way he just can't tolerate the same amount any longer.

Six shots before dinner for 25 years is a tremendous amount of alcohol. In view of what it's happening to him, I would say that he had reached (and passed) the point at which he ought to quit entirely.

However, I have never had any success in persuading such people until they have damaged themselves to the point at which they no longer could contend that they aren't alcoholics.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a woman is approaching menopause, could her periods be different than they normally were? Mine remain regular but I have had two that dragged out for two weeks. The first was heavy, the other wasn't. I am 47.—Mrs. R.H.

All sorts of irregularities are not only possible but common as menopause approaches—missed periods, alternatively light and heavy ones, and so on.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my 13th week of pregnancy and experienced two problems. I am taking a vitamin pill daily containing one milligram of folic acid. My doctor said this was to nourish the growing placenta. I have read recently that it prevents miscarriage. What is the purpose of folic acid?

Also, can smoking approximately one pack of cigarettes a day be harmful to the fetus?—R. H.

Folic acid is one of the B-vitamins, necessary in the production of blood. It is not a specific for preventing miscarriage, but deficiency if a pregnant woman is lacking sufficient folic acid, giving her a supplement of it is going to have that effect.

By having you take it, your doctor isn't hinting that you may be in danger of a miscarriage he just wants you properly nourished.

The amounts required in pregnancy is substantially larger than the minimum an adult can get along on otherwise—the recommended daily amounts is 4 mg. for an adult, but during pregnancy, and you are getting it, with a moderate added margin of safety. So I think you probably are worrying over nothing.

Smoking! In general it has been noted that women who smoke have smaller babies.

Ollo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Capital of Kansas
7 Grassland
12 Exasperate
14 Rich fur
15 Overpower
16 Tap fat
17 Period (ab.)
18 Certain Indians
20 Pronoun
21 Mariner's direction
23 Tamarisk
25 Gaelic
26 Indentured helot
27 Lawyer
28 Sleeping sickness
29 Ireland
30 Western Indian
31 Amendment (ab.)
32 Commander (ab.)
33 Texas
44 Tree
47 Female ruff
48 Race course
49 Dismay
51 Danish measure
53 Dwelling
56 Persons' (comb. form)
57 Thoroughfare

DOWN
1 Temperature (ab.)
2 Of the month
3 Note
4 East (Fr.)
5 Negative
6 Negative
city
7 Rabbit
8 Reindeer moss
9 Conjunction
10 Ancient Persian
11 Individuals
13 Tantalum (sym.)
19 Pauses
22 Mountain
24 Mountain chain
26 Mountain chain
27 Mountain chain
28 Mountain chain
29 Mountain chain
30 Mountain chain
31 Mountain chain
32 Mountain chain
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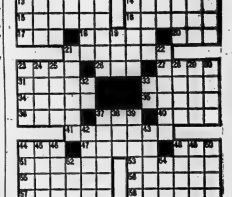

Cryptoquotes

EN APS RXC OWVV APSB, QWXM, IQWC XDO XGPSJ APS XBW DPKECY JQWEBK XCM GDJFECY EJ P6 APS.

OEVDECY.

CLUE: I SHAKESPEARE KQXOWKVWXBW

Yesterday's Answer

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her. Wordsworth.

Clue: Drayton.

Heroin Addiction Expected Among Montreal's French

MONTREAL (CP) — The director of a Montreal drug treatment centre believes the city may be on the verge of experiencing a major heroin addiction trend.

Raymond Cohen, director of Alternatives, said in an interview many French-speaking youths are using amphetamines and are likely to graduate to heroin.

He said heroin has replaced speed as the major hard-drug problem among English-speaking drug users and "it is reasonable to expect French-speaking kids to travel the same route."

Mr. Cohen's view partly contradicts the observations of the Le Dain commission on the non-medical use of drugs which said "the number of people using speed (amphetamines) appears to have stabilized and possibly even declined."

Mr. Cohen said the commission's conclusion, presented in December, "is probably valid nationally, but Montreal is a special case."

He said 96 per cent of the French-speaking drug users who come to Alternatives are using amphetamines.

Speed use among English-speaking young people reached its peak about 1967, he said, but the French-speaking group started using speed much later.

"In drug use, as in drug treatment, Canada has always been a few years behind the U.S. and French-speaking Canadians always a few steps behind their English-speaking counterparts," Mr. Cohen said.

The transition from amphetamines to heroin is logical for psychological rather than physical reasons, he said. "Once the addict cannot last long without doing permanent damage to himself and, because amphetamines are taken intravenously, he has overcome the fear of giving himself a needle.

"After about one year, the speed user has one of three choices. He can stop, which is unlikely; he can continue and risk killing himself or having a complete breakdown; finally, he can switch to another drug. That's usually the choice and heroin is the drug they switch to."

Because so many addicts are young, Mr. Cohen said the Alternatives staff are less keen than the Le Dain commission on the use of methadone as a solution to heroin addiction.

Methadone, a synthetic opiate, is highly addictive but its effects last longer than heroin and it does not produce the same type of euphoria. The lasting effect of methadone eliminates an addict's need to resort to crime to support an expensive heroin habit.

The staff at Alternatives believes that people need not be addicted to anything and says its behavioral, drug-free program has been more than 75 per cent successful.

"Drug addiction is a learned behavior and we believe people can unlearn it," said Gloria Steinberg, an Alternatives' therapist. "Drug use is only a symptom of a deeper underlying problem."

All addicts have certain common traits, she said.

"All of them feel inadequate, inferior and insecure. They do not have a high opinion of themselves."

The key to Alternatives' treatment is the "contingency contract"—a written agreement between clients and the staff setting out rewards for not using drugs and punishments for not living up to the contract.

The contract explicitly states the behavior the client wants to change, Mrs. Steinberg said. One individual, for instance, could say: "I want to stop using drugs; I want to stop abusing my wife and stop being late for work."

As he achieves these goals he receives certain predetermined rewards. If he fails, he suffers a predetermined consequence.

The program begins with a two-week screening to determine whether the client seriously intends to follow treatment.

Then he is required to spend 10 days in an Alternatives building to receive physical withdrawal from drugs and begin the behavior-changing process.

During this period he has no contact with anyone except Alternatives' staff members and volunteer workers.

The client then returns to his normal environment but his activities and personal contacts are closely monitored by the Alternatives staff.

As an individual learns to control himself, staff supervision of his activities and movements decreases.

The staff of Alternatives, which started in March, 1970, believes problems leading to drug addiction involve more than the individual.

The program often includes separate contracts with the parents of a client to ensure that their behavior towards the client conforms to the treatment.

Mrs. Steinberg said that because addiction often is a response to family problems, confining an addict, as the Le Dain report suggested, does little good.

"You can't deal with an addict in isolation. The problem developed in an environment and it is there that it must be treated."

Not all addicts are young, Mrs. Steinberg said. Many depressed housewives and harassed businessmen resort to barbiturates or other drugs in times of stress.

Alternatives, which has a permanent staff of seven, is financed by a $54,000 grant from the federal health department.

Education On Sale

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP) — Union College is selling holiday gift certificates for persons who want to send their friends to school. Some 200 college credit courses are available under the plan at $14 a credit.

Once-scorned Bluefin Now Commercial Prize

HALIFAX (CP) — In the water, the bluefin tuna is a prized catch but on a dinner plate Canadians regard him as fit mainly for dogs.

They prefer to eat bonito, albacore and other tasty, white-fleshed cousins of the bluefin, whose flesh is dark, oily and strong-tasting. Until recently most bluefin landed off Canada have been left to rot or sold dirt-cheap as pet food.

In Japan, however, bluefin tuna is a delicacy. They call it "magru" and eat it raw in small slices.

Now a combination of rising living standards in Japan and diminishing tuna supplies from their traditional sources has made the bluefin as desirable to Canadian commercial fishermen as he has always been to sportsmen.

Two years ago, the most a fisherman could get for bluefin was four or five cents a pound. This season it went to 45 cents, a good return for a fish which averages 450 to 500 pounds and sometimes exceeds 1,000. By the time it reaches Japan the price is about $2.50 a pound.

At least three Nova Scotia entrepreneurs have begun exporting bluefins to Japan. The largest operation is run by S. J. Eitman of Glen Margaret.

Almost all the tuna exported from Nova Scotia are caught in St. Margaret's Bay, south of Halifax, where a sports fishery has never been established because the fish, for some reason, are unwilling to take a hook there.

The Japanese insist that their tuna must be absolutely fresh and that it arrive at the Tokyo fish market in one piece. This has made shipping a complex process.

The tuna are deep-frozen to 32 degrees below zero and rushed in bonded refrigerator containers to Boston for direct flights to Japan. They can be on Japanese dinner tables 36 hours after being caught.

The season is short. The Japanese place a premium on high fat content and good fat tuna are in Canadian waters only in July and August.

Mr. Eitman predicted a growing demand for tuna exports but there have been problems. Tuna were scarce last year and he lays at least part of the blame on the Japanese themselves.

"They had a number of longliners off Nova Scotia and took an unconscionable number of fish last summer," he said. "One ship carried close to 900 tuna. In that one boat they carried more tuna than was caught in all the Maritime provinces."

Fishing was better off Prince Edward Island, where sports fishermen hauled in several world record catches last season. But he professes anxious to encourage sport fishing has banned commercial operations in its waters.

However, Mr. Eitman said, "one run into the extraordinary golden horns a so-called sportsman operates a fleet of 60 Cape Island boats and puts in skilled fishermen with sports caps on their heads to boat the fish."

Watched Closely

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Kenneth Bowley, operator of a hairdressing salon, was arrested near here with two accomplices and charged with stealing boards from a barn. Bowley had earlier launched Kingston's Crime Watchers Committee to help cut down vandalism and theft in the area.

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Firestone front end alignment to prolong tire life $6.99 Tandem fleet, air conditioning extra. For most American cars. Expire date March 15, 1974.

Firestone static wheel balance for a smooth ride 99¢ per wheel Expire date March 15, 1974.

Firestone disc brake service Including Datsun and Toyota. $29.66 Pads only

Firestone drum brake reline Install brake linings. All four wheels. $26.66

Firestone Lifetime Supreme Battery Exchange SPF22FC $29.50 $1.00 for installation. Renewed starts for as long as you own your car!

Firestone battery clean-up and re-charge $1.66 Expiry date March 15, 1974.

Firestone Buy three shock absorbers at regular low price get the fourth for 99¢ Expiry date March 15, 1974.

Firestone alignment check $1.66 Disc brakes extra. front wheel outer bearing re-pack Expiry date March 15, 1974.

Sears

Baby Week

Save $16 Sturdy Crib Reg. $65. $49

a-Posturematic support. 5 positions. Double locks on drop side. Teething rails on all 4 sides. Non-toxic enamel. Avocado or White. Has recommended safety features. Made in Canada.

Crib Mattress Reg. $24.98 $18.99

b-Heavy duty 90-coil mattress. Sisal and white felt insulation. Quilted vinyl cover, reverses to adult ticking. Sanigard-treated. 27x52". Made in Canada.

Full length bumper pad Reg. $6.98 $5.99

c-Heavy quilted cover, 1½" foam padding. Sanigard treated. Nursery print matches mattress.

Colonial high chair Reg. $24.98 $19.99

d-Colorful patchwork print vinyl covered chair. Doubles as a youth chair. Swingover tray. Bronzetone Tube steel frame. Made in Canada.

Save $9.99 Stroller Reg. $19.98 $9.99

e-Lightweight, folds for easy storage. Removable infant seat. Vinyl covered foam pad, in floral print. White only.

Mesh-side playpen Reg. $19.98 $17.99

f-Sturdy tubular steel frame. Folds flat. Vinyl print foam-padded bottom. Nylon mesh sides. 2 casters. 27x40". Made in Canada.

Terry sleepers Reg. $2.75 oz. 2/$5 Cotton/nylon stretch terry. Ribbed front and legs. S/10 to 10, M/10-20, L/20-30 lbs. Aqua, Maize. Made in Canada.

Curity Diapers Pkg. of 12 4.49 Curity-stretch gauze diapers, irregulars woven in foldlines. Made in Canada.

Button-front vest Reg. $2.49 pkg. 1.99 Save 20%. Parmalt polyester/cotton rib knit. XS, S,M,L. 3 White or 1 each Maize, Aqua, White. Made in Canada.

Training pants Reg. 87¢ ea. 3/1.77 Save 12% when you buy 3. All-cotton rib knit. Double front, back panel. Replaceable elastic. White. CSS 1, 2,3,4. Made in Canada.

WAITING GAME CLUB

Mothers-to-be, ask for more information at your local store.

Fitted crib sheet Reg. $1.99 2/$3 Save 25%. Bottom sheet. Elasto fit corners. Sanforized cotton. Fits 27 x 52" mattress. Choose White, Maize, Mint or Blue.

Sturdy baby lounge Reg. $3.98 2.99 Save 996. Polyethylene shell. Vinyl covered foam pad. 4-position wire stand. Waist strap. Assbl. colours. Made in Canada.

Plastic diaper pail Reg. $2.98 1.99 Holds 3 dozen diapers or 18 qts. Deodorant chamber in lid. Gay animal print designs in assorted colours. Made in Canada.

Plastic baby bath. Reg. $2.98 1.99 Heavy-duty lightweight plastic. Holds 20 qts. Built-in soap dish. Assorted colours. 26¼w x 15x x 16½"d. Made in Canada.

'Calico Zoo' blanket Reg. $4.98 3.99 Save 20%. Soft, durable polyester/rayon blend in colourful zoo print. Nylon binding. Machine washable. Measures abt. 36 x 50".

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Disposable Baby Bottles Reg. 1.27 pkg. 66¢ Pkg. of 55 Playtex pre sterilized bottles 8 fluid oz.

Quilted Change Pads Reg. 79¢ Now 66¢ Quilted cotton reverse to vinyl patterned side.

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CP News Roundup

Air Canada Spanked

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada's licence for operating advanced booking charter (ABC) flights has been suspended for 15 days at a time when no flights were planned by the publicly-owned airline.

The licence suspension by the Canadian transport commission dates from last Friday.

A transport commission spokesman said Monday the suspension for charter rule violations last summer was made in this way because the commission feels the "sins of the carrier should not be visited on the public."

Air Canada is not resuming ABC flights until March or April, he said.

The commission took a similar approach in suspending CP Air's licence under the old affinity charter rules for one week in November, 1972. No flights were scheduled by CP Air at the time.

The Air Canada licence suspension was for failing to provide proper passenger lists for three return flights leaving Toronto last month for Rome and Vienna.

The commission said Air Canada transported people whose names did not appear on the advance lists.

Bishop Buried

TORONTO (C:) — Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, 65, who became the first executive officer of the worldwide Anglican communion, was buried in New York City Monday following his death last Friday in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Lambeth Conference of Bishops created the post of executive officer in 1969 to act as a central office for the international and inter-racial family of Anglicans. At that time, the communion numbered about 40 million. Now there are more than 55 million Anglicans in the world.

In 1964, Bishop Bayne, a bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States, was succeeded as the executive officer by Most Rev. R. S. Dean of the Anglican Church of Canada, who served until 1966. The present executive officer is Rt. Rev John W. A. Howe, who has the title of secretary-general of the Anglican consultative council.

Visit France

STRASBOURG, France (CP) — A Canadian parliamentary group has arrived here to join parliamentarians from the United States and 17 European countries in a discussion of relations between Europe and North America.

Gerald Baldwin, one of the Canadian members of Parliament who arrived Monday, said the Canadians and Americans will participate in an energy debate to be initiated by a leading representative of the Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development. Mr. Baldwin is Progressive Conservative member for Peace River, Alta.

300 Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 300 clerical workers for the Metropolitan Toronto separate school board went on strike Monday in their bid for wage parity with clerical workers of the public school system.

Vote Ordered

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Labor Relations Board (OLRB) ruled Monday that employees at Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd. here will vote to determine whether they want to sever ties with Local 61, Distillery Workers Union.

The decision follows a lengthy battle by the 18-man executive of Local 61, which was suspended by the international union in November but has refused to recognize the suspension.

Richard Tighe, Local 61 president, said Monday he hopes the vote will be taken within a week.

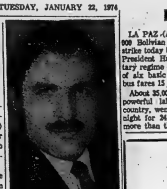
Income Good

HAMILTON (CP) — The trial of James Reynolds, a former professional football player charged with keeping a bawdy house and living off the avails of prostitution, was told Monday a raid on a downtown massage parlor showed income there ranged to $350 a day.

Police Sgt. Douglas Larson testified that account books, as well as girlie magazines and a best-selling book on prostitution, were seized on the premises. One account book showed daily income of about $330 and the other $365.

Reynolds, 33, former player with Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Eastern Football Conference, was arrested last October. Four women working in the parlor have been fined $100 for being inmates of a bawdy house.

The trial continues.



JAMES LAXER

Says Reserves Not Developed

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — James Laxer, spokesman for the Ontario Waffle Movement, said Monday that the energy problem is not a result of shortages of supply but has evolved because corporations have hindered the development of known reserves in North America.

He told a forum here that Canada must pursue public ownership of all resource industries. He said failure to support nationalization is tantamount to "throwing away the future of Canada for the next 30 years."

Mr. Laxer said reserve statistics show there is enough oil for the next 30 years and enough natural gas for at least another 25 years

Limit Gas

WELLINGTON (AP) — The New Zealand government today ordered the closure of gasoline stations from noon Saturday to 7 a.m. Monday and strict enforcement of a 50-mile-an-hour speed limit

Seek Increases

TORONTO (CP) — Bus companies operating in Canada and faced with rising costs for fuel and parts have begun applying to provincial regulatory bodies for fare increases.

Gray Coach Lines Ltd of Toronto and Voyageur Colonial Ltd. of Ottawa have applied to the Ontario highway transport board for a five-per-cent increase in all fares, effective June 1.

Reject Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — Teachers employed by the Carleton separate school board Monday turned down a 5.7 per-cent pay offer and reconfirmed their intention to resign Jan. 31 if they have no contract.

A spokesman for the teachers, who want a 9.1 per-cent raise, also said a joint teacher-board committee will ask Education Minister Thomas Wells for a lifting of a ceiling on the Carleton board's 1973 budget.

Acquitted

TORONTO (CP) — Constable David Travers, 22, was acquitted Monday of an assault charge arising out of an incident last year during a strike at Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd.

Peter Dorfman, 21, a student at York University, brought the charge against the policeman after he himself was charged with assaulting the officer during an early-morning scuffle on the picket line.

Bomb Scare

THUNDER BAY (CP)—RCMP and airport personnel evacuated Thunder Bay air terminal Monday night for a brief period following a bomb scare.

Police said a phone call was made to the airport saying a bomb was in the terminal. A search failed to turn up any bomb.

North Central Airlines later asked for police protection of their aircraft while remaining overnight at the terminal.

A terminal spokesman said operations returned to normal a short while later.

Riot Staged

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (Reuter) — One man died and several others were injured as Grenada government supporters clashed with anti-government demonstrators in St. George's dockside area Monday.

It was the first report of serious injury or death in weeks of demonstrations here aimed at forcing the resignation of Premier Eric Gairy's government before the Caribbean island's scheduled Independence Feb. 7.

Strauss Dies

CULPERER, Va. (AP) — Admiral Lewis Strauss, 77, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and an interim secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration, died Monday.

Strauss died at his farm here after returning from Washington where he had been under treatment for cancer of the lymph gland.

Food Prices Doubled

LA PAZ (AP) — Nearly 50,000 Bolivian workers were on strike today to protest action by President Hugo Banzer's military regime doubling the prices of six basic foods and raising bus fares 15 per cent.

About 35,000 miners, the most powerful labor group in the country, went on strike at midnight for 24 hours, demanding more than the $20-a-month pay increase the government ordered to offset the increases. They joined 14,000 industrial workers in La Paz who walked out of more than 100 plants Monday for 36 hours. . . .

The price increases were announced Monday for sugar, coffee, wheat, spaghetti, flour and rice.

Drugs Factor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Drug misuse is a factor in an increase in violent crime in Windsor, Police Chief Gordon Preston said Monday.

"Many of these offences, particularly armed robbery, are being committed by people to get money for drugs . . . drugs are having a tremendous influence on street crime," he said.

Julie Says Dad Innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says her father should resign as president "if he is involved in Watergate and has been lying to the American people." But she says "he hasn't done anything wrong."

Mrs. Eisenhower made the comments in an interview published in the February issue of McCall's magazine.

The article also quotes her husband, David Eisenhower, as saying that Julie's current spate of public appearances, interviews and other activities in defence of her father has led to occasional strains in their marriage.

"She has a tendency to take things too much to heart," he said. "And, given the very extraordinary pressure the family is under now, we occasionally quarrel."

Reach Accord

CHAPLEAU, Ont. (CP) — Separate school teachers in the Chapleau district have reached agreement on a 1973-74 contract with their board, averting a possible Feb. 1 walkout, a board spokesman says.

Ronald Brunesu, business administrator with the separate school board, said Monday that the 22 teachers accepted the board's offer Sunday.

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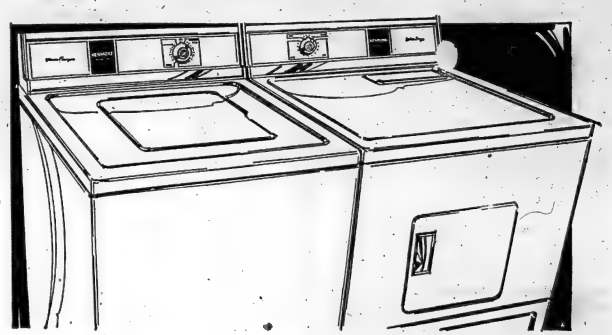

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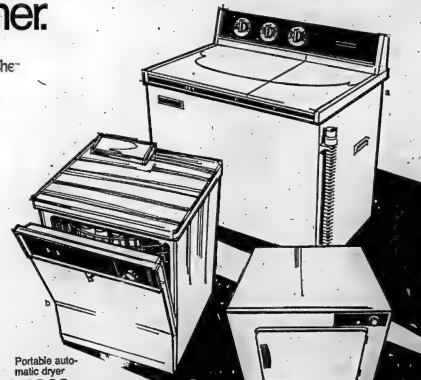

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Premiers at Work

Federal government representatives, headed by Prime Minister Trudeau, met with the 10 provincial premiers in Ottawa Tuesday to discuss the energy problem. The session was the first of the two-day federal-provincial conference on energy. (CP Photo)

Seven Found Dead, Fear 8 More Buried by Terrace Avalanche

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — Seven bodies have been recovered from an avalanche that destroyed a service station, cafe and small trailer park 28 miles west of this northwest British Columbia community.

A search for additional bodies believed buried under the flattened buildings was halted early today until avalanche experts could assess the danger posed to rescue workers by an overhanging ledge of snow.

One survivor also was found by RCMP and more than 100 volunteers probing through the wet, packed snow with the aid of floodlights and two dogs trained in avalanche work.

As many as 15 persons are feared to have been buried when tons of snow ripped down the 5,366-foot mountain at 10 a.m. PST (1 p.m. EST) Tuesday. The slide was 400 feet long, 100 feet wide and up to 30 feet deep.

An avalanche authority at the scene warned that about two-thirds of the slide was still to come.

Volkmar Werner Zobel, 30, of Prince Rupert, a mail truck driver, was hysterical when dug out of the snow where he had been entombed for more than five hours.

He was still screaming when put aboard a helicopter to be flown to Terrace, where he was in serious condition suffering from extreme exposure.

Confirmed dead Tuesday, their bodies recovered, were:

Allan MacDonald, 20, of Terrace, a highways department grader operator; Steve Minenko, about 40, a heavy equipment operator employed by the service station; Donald Lagimodiere, 32, of Prince Rupert, B.C., reported to have been on a business trip; and Theodord Gerald Armstrong, 27, of Terrace, a private grader operator.

Mr. Zobel and the body of another man were located near where gasoline pumps had been.

Charlie Daumont of Terrace, operator of the service station and cafe, and his daughter, Debbie, 19, were also known to have been in the buildings when the slide struck.

RCMP said occupants of the mobile homes could bring the number of victims to 15.

There were at least seven snow slides in the area Tuesday, triggered by an 80-inch snowfall in the last 12 days followed by heavy rain. It was raining lightly early today.

Police said rescue work was tedious slow because the area had to be first probed by hand to make sure it was free of bodies. Then the snow was removed. The operation could take several days, police said.

Shortly before the avalanche, Mr. Daumont had telephoned Terrace to say he hoped to return there later if the road was cleared of snow.

RCMP said Mr. Zobel had stopped at the cafe until the highway to the west, blocked by other slides, was cleared.

Mr. Zobel was replacing a driver who died when his mail truck left the highway and plunged into the nearby Skeena River.

Wells to Enter Negotiations In Three School Districts

TORONTO (CP) Education Minister Thomas Wells said Tuesday he will participate in teacher-school board contract disputes in three areas of the province.

Mr. Wells said in an interview he will enter negotiations "in the next few days" involving separate schools in Wellington County, Sudbury and Carleton.

Both the education minister and Geoffrey Wilkinson, president of the Ontario Teachers Federation, said they hope disputes in nine areas involving 5,-000 teachers will be settled by the end of the month when mass resignations are scheduled to go into effect.

If a settlement is not reached by then, Mr. Wells could ask Premier William Davis to recall the legislature and reintroduce Bill 274, which would block the resignations.

The bill, first introduced last month, was withdrawn after a compromise was reached between the teachers and the government to permit negotiations until the end of the month. Mass resignations were originally scheduled for Dec. 21, 1973.

Mr. Wells met behind closed doors Tuesday with leaders of the Ontario Teachers Federation and the Ontario School Trustees' Council to discuss Bill 275, which would outlaw teacher strikes and mass resignations and impose compulsory arbitration in contract disputes.

Thorson Given Right to Fight Languages Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has allowed a challenge to continue against the Official Languages Act by making a precedent-setting ruling that a taxpayer can challenge in the courts the constitutional validity of federal law.

The ruling leaves it up to the discretion of the court whether it hears such a class action by an individual.

In making the ruling, the court, in a judgment written by the new chief justice, Bora Laskin, allowed an 85-year-old retired judge to continue his four-year-old lone fight to outlaw the Official Languages Act.

In a 4-to-3 decision, the court overturned the decisions of two Ontario lower courts and said that the judge, Joseph Thorson, may proceed with his case in Ontario Supreme Court to have the act declared ultra vires of Parliament.

Mr. Thorson is former president of the Exchequer Court of Canada.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy with some sunny periods in southern Ontario today, with snow in portions of Eastern Ontario. Snow Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	30
One Year Ago	27	15

Precipitation: .35 of an inch

Israeli Troops Start Withdrawal

From AP-REUTER

Israel began vacating the Egyptian side of the Suez canal today in the first move toward disengagement of forces, sources in Tel Aviv and Cairo said.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said Israeli troops were starting to roll their tanks back across the canal and digging up 750-800 explosive mines and communications lines from the sands of occupied Egypt.

The desert road from Cairo to Suez was opened to the Egyptians for the first time since Israeli forces occupied almost 1,-000 square miles west of the canal during the October war.

The sources said Arab ambulance drivers were to take about 300 wounded Egyptian troops from the encircled city of Suez.

Moves were also under way to return the bodies of as many as 335 Israeli soldiers killed in the fighting and to allow Israeli parties to search Egyptian-held areas for more bodies, Israeli officers said.

The Israeli sources said Israel's phased evacuation of the west bank is timed to be completed by Feb. 12.

They said the evacuated territory would be handed over to United Nations units in two more stages and Egyptian troops could move in at the earliest six hours after that.

The second stage, which would last until Feb. 3, would see Israel evacuating the region south of Fayid and handing over the airfield to the United Nations.

The final stage would be completed with the last Israeli soldier crossing the canal Feb. 12, the sources said.

Nixon May Roll Back Oil Price

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Nixon sending Congress a new message on energy legislation, Senator Henry Jackson reported today the administration is considering rolling back prices on domestic oil production.

Ben Wicks

Oil to Bring Equality

Confederation Faces Surgery

OTTAWA — Major surgery is to be performed on confederation, though at this stage only diagnosis is likely.

As the dirty dozen less one, as at least a few cynics class our prime minister and ten provincial premiers—those men who dig so gorgeously into your pockets, met here yesterday in the first day of their energy conference this was the prime impression that had to be taken.

As far as you and I are concerned let it be said right away that obviously it is going to cost us a bigger buck to be a Canadian.

For Full Details Of Yesterday's Session Of The Energy Conference See Page 11

There wasn't a government spokesman who denied that the price of gasoline and fuel oil would be going up, or that even tried to contest that they should.

Then with much talk of subsidies for eastern fuel prices and for freight rates from the west there also is a possibility of some tax increases.

But this is the short term an effect on you and I, Joe Citizen. And with it there is the reassurance that at least we should be paying less for our gasoline and oil than the rest of the world. Also that increased taxes may be avoided through windfall profits from export sales and a federal take out of higher prices at home.

But on the long-term it was also obvious that the union of provinces and the federal government which makes up Canada is heading for a new era.

The goal which was developed at the first day of the conference was equality of opportunity in the standards of living across the country.

This is not a new goal, of course. It has been heard since confederation itself.

But largely until now in terms of big service rather than action.

The fact that Alberta, and particularly Saskatchewan, now have oil, the golden fluid of the world today, is apparently enough to give the push that has been needed to bring the ideal of equality into some shape of practicality.

For there was no denial by anyone, even the federal government, that the provinces own natural resources within their boundaries.

And while bargaining for a good return for themselves on their oil, a depleting resource, Alberta and Saskatchewan were bargaining just as hard for a truly uniform nation, with equal opportunity in every corner.

And they will win their argument, at least to a substantial degree, for the other provinces need their oil and have to listen—and this particularly applies to Ontario, the province of prosperity, which would sink in depression without it.

As of now one can't say what the final developments may take. The real gut discussion at the conference is expected to be that no detailed decisions are expected.

It is a diagnostic process and the most optimistic expectations are that there may be some broad agreement reached on broad principles, such as that there should be a uniform price for energy across the country.

But still, almost certainly the process will lead to support of the old confederation which has seen very much "have" and very much "have not" areas across the country.

Already there are those economists and politicians who are classing this as the most important conference since the confederation meetings themselves.

And it would be no surprise if eventually history agrees with them.

News Briefs

Cottagers Own Beach

OTTAWA (CP) — Four Americans with cottages on Lake Erie also own the beaches in front of their properties to the high water mark, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled Tuesday. In an unanimous judgment, the court rejected arguments by the Ontario government that the beaches in front of the properties in the township of Bertie in Welland County are public property.

Oil Ministers to Meet

CAIRO (AP) — Arab oil ministers will gather in Libya Feb. 14 for a meeting generally expected to deal with a possible lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States, the Libyan oil minister said today.

Attempt Acupuncture

TORONTO (CP) — Four Toronto hospitals will attempt acupuncture treatments aimed at improving patients' hearing, it was announced Tuesday. Dr. Hugh Barber, professor of otolaryngology at the University of Toronto, said the project is expected to start around mid-summer with results in 18 months.

Recovery Ship to Sail

HOUSTON (AP) — Frequent faltering of a control gyroscope has prompted the early dispatch of the Skylab 3's prime recovery ship, the carrier New Orleans, for the splashdown zone off the California coast. It will sail Saturday from San Diego, Calif., three days ahead of schedule. The ship will be in position to retrieve the astronauts anytime during Sunday.

Operations Unjustified

MONTREAL (CP) — Claude Forget, Quebec social affairs minister, told the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation that a large number of operations are unjustified, useless and, in some cases, harmful.

Sunday Shopping Opposed

KITCHENER, Ont./(CP) — George Kerr, provincial justice secretary, heard citizens call Tuesday for legislation to further restrict Sunday shopping. The majority of speakers from an audience of about 300 called for tighter legislation and uniform store hours to stop small retailers from being driven out of business and to protect family life.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Trenton youth faces eight charges. Page 2.

- Wooler Rd. water decision awaited. Page 3.
- BGH Auxiliary meets. Page 7.
- Cross-country skiing booming. First page, second section.

Time for Study Sought

Western Premiers Balk at Decision

OTTAWA (CP) — All four Western premiers balked today at giving quick approval to a complex new oil policy proposed by the federal government, and were warned by Prime Minister Trudeau that solutions must be found in a few hours, not in a few weeks.

Premiers Dave Barrett of British Columbia, Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba told the opening of the second day of the national energy conference that up to a month will be needed to assess the policy outlined Tuesday.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta had expressed this view Tuesday night and reiterated his stand today.

Mr. Trudeau disagreed with the Western premiers.

"I don't think we're going to have a free week. We can't leave this room without some proposal. We have a few hours."

The prime minister said short-term pricing solutions must be reached to deal with current energy problems.

The conference agreed to discuss pricing later in the day and moved on to the discussion of alternate forms of energy.

Ontario Can Accept $6 for Oil

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario was prepared today to accept a \$1 increase in oil prices, to \$6 from \$4 a barrel, as a first step towards achieving price stability in the economy, energy crisis.

Premier William Davis and Darcy McKeough, his energy minister, indicated to reporters that Ontario industry should be able to remain competitive at \$6, but not if the rate went much higher.

Yesterday the federal government proposed that the price of oil to \$5 May 1, to \$7 in 1975 and to \$8, a final increase, in 1976.

Windjammer

Crewmen demonstrate tri-sailed "Wind Glider III" as a pool a newly operated \$2,500. rigged plastic-hulled sailing boat carries 65 square feet of canvas and sells for about (AP Photo)

Eight Charges Face 17-year-old

TRENTON (Staff) — A 17-year-old Trenton youth has been charged with robbery, two counts of joyriding, four counts of theft from motor vehicles and stores and possession of stolen goods.

Donald Morra will appear in Belleville court Thursday morning for bail hearing and will face charges in Trenton provincial court January 30.

Trenton detectives uncovered the string of occurrences while following up on a purse-snatching incident January 18.

An 83-year-old woman was knocked to the pavement near Queen and Dundas Streets by a youth who took her purse. Police recovered the purse some distance from the scene of the incident and, according to the victim all contents were recovered except a quantity of money.

According to the statement of the woman, she "got a good swing" at him with her cane before he made his getaway.

Morra is being held in Trenton jail pending his hearing in Belleville Thursday.

Morra was born in Toronto but police have not determined where he was living before coming to a Trenton boarding house three months ago.

Police declined to comment on the amount of money stolen from the purse but it was more than $100.

$20,000 Raised

Belleville Rotary Club reports that receipts from the Skatathon thus far total some $20,000. The club has donated $75 to the St. John's Ambulance Corps for its services during the event.

New Chairman

Belleville General Hospital governors this Friday will choose a successor to Msgr. J.P. Sullivan, chairman of the hospital board for the past four years. Msgr. Sullivan, pastor of St. Michael's Church, has been a board member for the past nine years.

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY

Blew Over Limit

A Kingston man, Richard Dixon, 21, was yesterday fined $250 and had his driver's licence suspended for nine months after he was convicted in provincial court here of driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood.

Dixon was arrested by police Nov. 16 after the car he was driving went out of control and rolled along the median on Highway 401, near the CNR overpass.

Court was told yesterday that Dixon was driving at a high rate of speed along the highway around 8:45 p.m. when he lost control of his car, flipped over onto the median and rolled for 330 feet before the car came to rest.

Damage arising from the accident was estimated at $5,000, Crown Attorney Glenn Deline told the court.

The Ontario Provincial Police officer, who investigated the accident, said that he detected an odor of alcohol on Dixon's breath when he talked to him at the accident scene and had asked Dixon to take a breathalyzer test.

At the station, Dixon had a breathalyzer reading of 150 milligrams of alcohol per 100 milliters of blood. The criminal code calls for a conviction against drivers with a reading greater than 80 milligrams.

In passing sentence, Judge J. L. Clendenning said that he was taking Dixon's extensive record of driving convictions into consideration. The record included convictions for dangerous driving, speeding and driving while disqualified.

District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. RICHARD T. L. GILL
Carrying Place

In failing health for the past several months, Mrs. Enid E. Gill of Carrying Place, died Tuesday in Kingston General Hospital. She was in her 54th year.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. David Hawkins. Entombment in Mount Evergreen Cemetery vault with spring burial in Carrying Place Cemetery.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Gill was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hays. She had lived at Middleton Park, Trenton, before moving to Carrying Place 10 years ago.

For the past five years she had worked as a perforator operator at The Intelligencer in Belleville. She attended Carrying Place Anglican Church.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by two sons, Richard J. L. Gill of Oakville, and Douglas at home; and two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Diane) Giguere, of Greenwood, N.S. and Mrs. Larry (Susan) Bellwood, of Belleville.

A sister, Mrs. Herbert (Joyce) Hawkins, lives in Florida. There are two grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES
New Carlow

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Ellen (Nellie) Roberts, formerly of Belleville, will be held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, in Belleville, on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Mrs. Roberts died in Kingston on Monday, Jan. 21 after a lengthy illness. She was 76.

Wife of the late William James Roberts of Belleville and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lott, of New Carlow, Mrs. Robert lived most of her life in Belleville.

She is survived by two sons, David Roberts of Belleville and Donald Roberts of Corbyville, and three daughters, Mrs. Wilfred (Hazel) Lewis of Bayside, Mrs. Harshaw (Lois) Taft of Ameliasburgh and Mrs. Ronald (Ann) Eaton of Toronto.

She is also survived by a brother, Artur Lott, of Alliston, Ont. and a sister, Mrs. Raymond (Gladys) Lucas, of Belleville.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Bethel Chapel in Belleville.

W.E. Belch will officiate at the funeral ceremonies. Entombment will be at the Belleville Mausoleum and interment in the spring at the New Carlow cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES MUMBY
RR 1 Stirling

The funeral of Mrs. Abbie Mumby, of RR 1 Stirling, was held Thursday, Jan. 17 from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, with entombment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery and burial in Mont Nebo Cemetery in the spring. The service was conducted by Rev. T. Snelgrove, and ... Gerald Kemp.

Born in Rawdon township, the daughter of the late James Belshaw and his wife, the former Mary Buttimer, Mrs. Mumby died Jan. 15 in Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Deloro. She was in her 100th year.

Predeceased by her husband, the late Charles Mumby, one son, Delbert, and two brothers Sam and George, she is survived by her daughter Mrs. Albert (Mabel) Twiddy, and Buttimer Belshaw of Edward St. Manor, Stirling. Also surviving are four grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were Ernest Broadworth, Ivan Sarles, Edward Colden, George Tanner, Arnold Ray and John Courtney.

MRS. LESLIE HOLMES
Detroit

The funeral of Mrs. Mary (Molly) Holmes of Detroit, Michigan, was held Jan. 14 from the Kinsey Garrel Funeral Home, Detroit, with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery, east Detroit.

The wife of the late Leslie Holmes died Thursday, Jan. 10 in Memorial Hospital, Windsor.

A former Belleville and Windsor, Ontario, resident, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lanigan, Stirling, she was predeceased by daughter Mrs. Harry (Lenora) Delisle, Windsor.

She is survived by two sons Donald of Farmington, Mich. and Calvin of Rosevale, Mich. and three daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Audrey) Delisle, Windsor, Mrs. James (Mary) Dunningham, Royal Oak, Mich., and Mrs. Charles (Tuella) Turner, Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

Also surviving are her mother, Mrs. Frank (Jane) Shuttlewood, two brothers, Wilmt M. and William H. Lanigan, all of Campbellford, and a sister Mrs. Dlaude (Lenora) Belshaw of Belleville.

CHARLES BURD
RR 1 Foxboro

The funeral of Charles Burd of RR 1 Foxboro (Rosedale Ave.) was held Monday, Jan. 21 from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Holy Rosary Church with interment in St. James Cemetery, Belleville.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burd, he died suddenly at home Saturday, Jan. 19. He was in his 75th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Vetalene Derry, one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Doris) Hogan, one brother, William Burd, both of Belleville, and five grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his brother, Fred, and his sister, Mrs. Joseph (Lily) Rowe.

MORLEY DIAMOND RORABECK

Former income tax department employee with 23 years' service, Morley Diamond Rorabeck, 170 William Street, died Sunday at the Dr. Joseph O. Ruddy General Hospital at Whitby.

Born in Picton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Diamond Rorabeck, he was a life resident of Belleville and Prince Edward county. He retired from the income tax department in 1965.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church, of Lake Lodge AF and AM Ameliasburgh, and Minerva Chapter 138, Order of the Eastern Star.

Aside from his wife, the former Lorna Ridley, Mr. Rorabeck is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Catherine) Young, Reg. N., and Mrs. Paul E. (Joan) Richardson, Reg. N., both of Oshawa, and a sister, M... William A. (Merle) Fry of Willowdale.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. George K. Ward. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

LEBURN "BARNEY" THOMPSON
Deseronto

The funeral of LeBurn "Barney" Thompson, 197 Main Street, Deseronto, was held Friday from the White and Morris Funeral Home with service conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery.

The bearers were LeBurn, Donald and Lewis Leverton, and Stan, Victor, and Clarence Brant.

Mr. Thompson died January 15 in Picton General Hospital. He was in his 74th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, he was predeceased by his wife, the former Olive Geralding Brant. He is survived only by a brother, Brock, and several nieces and nephews.

STEWART L. CLUTE
Deseronto

The funeral of Stewart L. Clute of Deseronto was held Sunday from the White and Morris Funeral Home with service conducted by Robert E. Thompson. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery, Napanee.

Bearers were Peter Brichbill, Brian Clute, Paul McVicker, Murrary Paul, Douglas Hume and William Cornish.

Born at Adolphustown 93 years ago, Mr. Clute worked in farming until he moved to Deseronto about 40 years ago. He was a member of the United Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Shorey, two sons, Shorey of Sudbury; Reginald, and three sisters, Mrs. Jan (Marjorie) Medora, Mrs. Bert (Pauline) Butler, and Mrs. Boris (Elsie) Fedchenko, all of Toronto.

MRS. DAMON BRYDEN
Flinton

The funeral for Mrs. Lena May Bryden was held from the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, to Flinton United Church for service Jan. 19, 1974, at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Sedgewick officiated and interment was in Flinton United Church Cemetery. Bearers were all grandsons of the deceased: David, Morley, Billy, Bryden, Alvin and James Wood.

Mrs. Bryden died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 17, in her 68th year.

A lifelong resident of Flinton, Mrs. Bryden was a member of Flinton United Church.

She was the daughter of James Spicer and the former Jane Andrew of Flinton. Mrs. Bryden is survived by her husband, Damon, five sons, Jack of Belleville, Watson and Robert of Flinton, Roy of Cobourg, Finlay of Northbrook, and four daughters, Mrs. Gordon (Wilma) Wood and Mrs. Henry (Freda) Bovard of Flinton, Mrs. Leslie (Linda) Forbes of Whitby and Mrs. David (Grace) McDuff of Wilberforce.

She was the sister of Johnny, Harry and Ray Spicer of Flinton, Alvin Spicer of Belleville, Henry Spicer of Tweed, Mrs. Jeffy (Maggie) Brough of Madoc, Mrs. Dan (Beatrice) Lawlor of Deseronto, Mrs. Robert (Teresa) McLuskie of Kaladar and Mrs. James (Olive) Miller of Napanee.

MRS. IVAN R. SPENCER
Tweed

The funeral for Mrs. Jessie Mae Spencer was held in the chapel of Bush Funeral Home, Tweed Jan. 18, 1974 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ian Munro officiating. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

The former owner of a dress shop in Tweed, Mrs. Spencer died in Sheridan Villa Rest Home, Mississauga Jan. 18. Born in Napanee, she was the daughter of the late Roland Hawley and the former Annie Chamberlain.

Mrs. Spencer is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John (Mary Bancroft of Tweed, Mrs. George (Barbara) Henderson of Dorval and Peter of Brampton. She was predeceased by her husband, Ivan R. Spencer.

MRS. CHARLES WOOD
Tweed

The funeral for Mrs. Ina Pearl Wood was held in the chapel of Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, Jan. 18, 1974 at 3 p.m. with Rev. Ian Munro officiating. Interment was in Bowmanville Cemetery and the bearers were a grandson Donald Terry, a nephew, John Welsh and Clive Kingston, Robert Zinkie, Herbert Cox and Gary Shaw.

Mrs. Wood died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 15 in her 86th year. Daughter of Charles and Grace Welsh, she was born in Whitby township and had been a resident of Tweed for the last 48 years.

Mrs. Wood is survived by her husband, Charles Edward Wood, two sons, Bertrum Terry of Cobourg and Vincent Prout of Bowmanville and a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Leal of Tweed. There are five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was a sister of Everett Welsh and Mrs. Jessie Prout of Bowmanville, William, Norman and Cecil Welsh and Mrs. James (Elsie) Gibson of Oshawa. A brother, James Welsh, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Irene) Willis, predeceased her.

MRS. LENA MAY PHILLIPS
Trenton

A former Trenton woman, Mrs. Lena May Phillips died January 16 in her 82nd year. She had been in failing health for the past year.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Trenton but had resided in Toronto for the past 20 years.

She was predeceased by her first husband, J.E. McCaw, and her brother, George Miller.

Mrs. Phillips is survived by the following nieces and nephews; Mrs. Lena Kingswell of Clinton, Ivan Miller of Trenton, Mrs. Audrey Ellis of Whitby and Douglas Miller of Brighton. A nephew, Harold Miller, predeceased her.

Mrs. Phillips was educated in Trenton and was an Anglican. She was a member and former secretary of the Senior Citizens' Association.

The funeral took place January 19 at the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton.

Reverend M. Caswell of St. George's Church officiated.

Bearers were Ivan Miller, Edmund Phillips, Bradley Phillips, Joseph Daniel and David Sargent. Interment was in St. George's Cemetery.

DEATHS

ROBERTS, Alice Ellen (Nellie) — Of New Carlo and formerly of 27 Reid St., Belleville, passed away at Kingston on Monday, Jan. 21, 1974, in her 76th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lott. Dear wife of the late William James Roberts. Dear mother of David Roberts, Belleville; Donald Roberts, Corbyville; and Mrs. Wilfred (Hazel) Lewis of Bayside and Mrs. Harshaw (Lois) Taft, of Ameliasburg, Mrs. Ronald (Ann) Eaton, of Toronto. Dear sister of Arthur Lott of Alliston and Mrs. Raymond (Gladys) Lucas of Belleville. Also survived by 18 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Roberts is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 80 Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, January 24, 1974 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel.

Entombment, Belleville Mausoleum with interment in New Carlo Cemetery in the Spring.

Mr. W. E. Belch officiating.

Ja22-2t

TRUMBLE — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ont., Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1974, Ernest W. Trumble of 38 Downes Ave., Picton, in his 69th year. Beloved husband of Violet Reed. Dear father of Douglas, Picton, Francis, R.R. 1, Corbyville, Donna (Mrs. Jack Futers), Dunnville. Also survived by four grandchildren. Brother of Theodore of Demorestville, Walter of Gimter, Dan of Picton and Alice (Mrs. Ernest LaPlante), Norfolk, N.Y.

Mr. Trumble rested at the Whattam Funeral Home, Picton. Funeral service was held in the Chapel, Friday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. Rev. Maurice McLeod officiated.

Entombment Glenwood Cemetery Vault.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
68 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Madoc, Ontario
473-2833
Serving The Madoc and Central Hastings Area

O'BRIEN FUNERAL HOME
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968

RUSHNELL FUNERAL CENTRE
80 DIVISION ST.
TRENTON

THOMPSON'S
Since 1883
"Canadian Owned"
38 Everett — 962-8651

DEATHS

BEAVIS, Nina G. — At Brantford General Hospital on Thursday, January 17, 1974. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Devereux. Beloved wife of John Beavis, Brantford. Mother of Mrs. Dean Lytkins (Thelma), Belleville and Edward Beavis of England. Survived by 2 sisters and 2 brothers of England, also 8 grandchildren.

Rested at the Thorpe Funeral Home, Brantford, Ontario. Services were held on Saturday, January 19th, 1974 at 2 p.m.

Cremation.

BOELL — Suddenly at the family residence, 132 Queen Street, Trenton, Monday, January 21, 1974, Philippe J. P. E. Boell de Vissenbourg, in his 74th year. Brother of Fernand Boell de Vissenbourg, of France. Dear father of Mrs. Shirley Strauch, Buffalo, N.Y. Grandfather of Saundra (Mrs. James F. Hyers), Columbus, Georgia, Ann Marie (Mrs. Charles Petter), Buffalo, N.Y. Lovingly remembered by 3 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. Reverend W. E. McDowell officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Flowers gratefully declined. Donations for cardiac equipment may be made through the Funeral Home.

CHAMBERLAIN, Mrs. Sara Elizabeth — Of 37 West Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, 1974, in her 74th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Chamberlain. Beloved wife of the late Mason Chamberlain. Dear mother of Amos, Toronto, Mrs. John (Vivienne) Black, Oshawa, Mrs. Theodore (Phyllis) Schamerhorn, Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (May) Line, Redcliffe, Alberta. Dear sister of Mrs. (Lillian) Winacott of Nestleton, Ont. Survived by 12 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Chamberlain is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Ja23-2t

FITZGERALD, Sidney Joseph — Of Milltown, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 22nd, 1974, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Lena Wood. Dear father of George and Johnnie, both of Toronto, 1 son Mason predeceased, and two daughters, predeceased, Sadie and Jessie. Dear brother of Miss Joan Fitzgerald of England and Sadie predeceased. Survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. Fitzgerald is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 3.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend Frank Bell officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault with interment Belleville Cemetery later in the Spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

GILL — At the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, January 22, 1974, Enid E. Gill. Beloved wife of Richard T. L. Gill, Carrying Place, in her 54th year. Beloved mother of Diane (Mrs. Robert Giguere), C.F.B. Greenwood, N.S., Richard J. L. Gill, Oakville, Susan E. (Mrs. Larry Bellwood), Belleville, Douglas K. Gill, at home. Dear sister of Joyce (Mrs. Herbert Hawkins), Florida. Also survived by 2 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, January 24 at 2 p.m. Reverend David Hawkins officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

RIKLEY, George Aylesworth — Of R.R. 1, Foxboro, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, 1974, in his 68th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rikley. Beloved husband of Iva Marie Minaker. Dear father of Don, Pembroke, Fred, R.R. 1, Foxboro, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Philip, Stirling, Mrs. John (Janet) Robinson, Peterborough, Mrs. Ross (Diane) Walmsley of Belleville. Dear brother of Carmen, Halloway and Harold, predeceased. Also survived by 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Rikley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 25 at 2.30 p.m. in the Chapel. Reverend John Morrison officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment Stone Church Cemetery in the Spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

Ja23-2t

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 11¾
Acres Ltd. 10⅞
Alcan 35⅛
Alta. Gas A 11½
Algoma Steel 21
Bk. of Mont. 19½
Bk. of N. S. 35⅞
Bell Canada 40½
Brascan A 16½
BC Forest 18⅛
BC Telephone 49½
Canada Cement 13
Cdn. Imp. Bank 26¾
Cdn. Industries 18½
CHUM Ltd. 8
CPR 15¾
CP Inv. PFD 33¾
Cnd. Tire A 44
Celanese Cdn. 8½
Chrysler Corp. 17⅞
Cons. Gas 17
Corby Dist. A 20½
Crush Intl. 9½
Dist. Seagrams 41⅞
Dofasco 26⅜
Dominion Stores 13⅞
Domtar 32½
Falconbridge 58
Ford Canada 73
Four Seasons 5⅜
GMC 32¼
Gt. Lakes Paper 26
Grty. Trust 11
Gulf Canada 32⅞
Harding Carp. A 8½
Horne Pitfield 410
Home Oil A 32½
Hudson Bay Oil 43
Hudson Bay Co. 17½
Husky Oil 22¾
IAC 18½
IBM 244½
Imp. Oil 40¾
Imasco 28½
Intl. Nickel 36½
Intl. Utilities 16¾
Interprov. Pipe 21½
Lake Ont. Cem. 405
Loblaw Co. B 493
Mac. Bloedel 28⅞
Massey Ferg. 16⅞
Moore Corp. 48¾
Mar. Hunter C 11¾
Noranda A 43
Oshawa Whole A 6½
Pacific Pete 36
Power Corp. 10
Rothmans 14½
Reitmans 9½
Royal Bank 34½
Scott York Hold. 300
Shell Canada A 19¼
Simpson's Ltd. 7⅞
Simpsons Sears 10¾
Steel Can. 30½
Thomson News 11½
Cominco 33½
Cons. Textiles 325
Tor. Dom. Bank 34⅞
Toronto Star B 16½
Traders Group A 13
Trans. Cda. Pipe 32½
Union Carbide 16½
Union Gas 9¼
Victoria Grey 27¾
Villacentres 455
Walkers W A 40½
Westcoast Trans. 23¾
Geo. Weston 19
C C Yachts 325
Carling O'Keefe 390
Neonex Intl. 235
Cdn. Utilities 9½
Federal Grain 5⅞
Jannock 6½

MINES

Atlantic Copper 55
Brameda Res. 58
Brunswick 480
Campbell Chib. 7⅞
Camflo 19½
Cons. Faraday 106
Can. Tungsten 385
Cons. Morrison 183
Conwest Expl. 480
Copperfields 136
Denison 53
Hollinger 44¾
Kerr Addison 14½
Lytton Minerals 117
Mattagami Lake 31½
McAdam Mng. 33
Northgate 5½
Orchan Mines 425
Pine Point 31½
Rio Algom 34⅝
Sherritt Gordon 13½
Steep Rock 201
Sullivan Mng. 225
Teck Corp. A 470
Falcon Coppers 11
Tara 14½

OILS

BP Canada 13
CDN S Pete 5⅞
Pan Cdn. Oils 13⅞
Place Gas 46
Ranger 43¾
Spooner 23
W. Decalta 8

PRINCE EDWARD & HASTINGS
LIBERAL ASSOCIATION
1974
ANNUAL MEETING
and
ELECTION of OFFICERS
BATAWA COMMUNITY CENTRE
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
8:00 P.M.
Followed By a Wine and Cheese Party.

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DRUG STORES
"WELL WORTH LOOKING FOR"
SUPER 6 SPECIALS
EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JAN. 21 TO SATURDAY, JAN. 26
WATCH FOR THESE ADS — THEY'LL SAVE YOU MONEY

JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
12 Oz. Sugg. List 2.19
Only 1.29

BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS
100's
Sugg. List 1.79
Only 79¢

Gillette FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
11 Oz. Sugg. List 1.29
Only 79¢

ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
9 Oz. Sugg. List 1.99
Only 1.19

SCOPE MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
12 oz.
Only 79¢

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Sugg. List 2.65
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GEEN'S I.D.A. PHARMACY 276 FRONT STREET 962-4351

Save 3 Ways At Ireland's Truck Load Sale

Ireland's have purchased two large truck loads of G.E. Refrigerators, Ranges including the Electric Self Clean models, built in models, Washers, Dryers, etc. This order was placed before the last price increases, also placed at the G.E. Warehouse Annual Sale, and at Truck-load prices. Save three ways at Ireland's Truck-load Sale.

SOME ARE SLIGHTLY MARKED — BUT THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT!

Real Estate Personnel

Our 1974 expansion program calls for additional sales personnel in the following areas, Belleville, Trenton, Tweed, Prince Edward County, Stirling, Campbellford, Madoc, Marmora and Colborne. Join one of the Quine areas most progressive Real Estate firms with one of the best commission and bonus systems in the business.

For Personal Interview contact:
Hugh P. O'Neil, 115 Dundas St. E., Trenton, 392-3724
or Robert Riggs, 180 Front St. N., Belleville, 962-3418

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED REALTOR

Prince Edward Planner:

A Plan Is Only a Piece of Paper Without Support of Community

PICTON — Advisor to the Prince Edward planning board, Hlaraddin Ahmed, yesterday told Picton Rotarians that plans on paper are worthless unless accepted by the community.

Mr. Ahmed briefly discussed Prince Edward's draft official plan presented to the public last November and referred to certain planning problems in the county.

He described planning as a field that is always involved with the future and said the planning board has attempted to map out a broad, comprehensive plan.

Studies to reveal development conditions and trends show that Prince Edward is a rural region with unique characteristics of environment. Tourists are attracted to this area where the economy is based on agriculture and recreation.

Mr. Ahmed noted that agriculture, as a- developent base for jobs and income in Prince Edward, is dropping in some aspects and rising in others.

Farm income has increased but there are fewer farms today and fewer persons employed on them.

Recreation in Prince Edward has "great potential," but its present organization is not sufficiently developed to provide jobs and adequate income.

The county government has decided to-stop industry to offset the shortcomings of other economic bases.

Mr. Ahmed said that the county's population is now approximately 21,000 and under present trends it has a projected growth of 10,000 persons in the next 13 years.

These new residents, and the necessary services for them, must be located in the county.

Mr. Ahmed told Rotarians that there are 500 miles of shoreline, a prime recreational resource, in the county for multiple uses.

The farmer owns- waterfront land can sell, however, to an individual who wants to build a house on the waterfront.

It-is speculated that should this be permitted indefinitely all future generations would be prohibited from access to the waterfront.

The planner also expressed concern for subdivision developments in rural areas and said that 2,000 acres of prime agriculture land here has been lost by this type of project in the past. Some of the property ties vacant.

In southwestern Ontario 50 percent of the best farm land has "gone under concrete," he reported.

The Prince Edward County plan urges residential development in existing urban areas.

The planner observed that 85 to 95 per cent of Prince Edward's prime developmental land on the waterfront has been used.

He referred to shoreline from Carrying Place to Rossmore, the Glenora Road, and the West Lake-Cherry Valley Road.

The boater who wants to launch his craft in West Lake can utilize only one or two docks in Wellington.

Mr. Ahmed said that planners are eager to make property owners more conscious of rational land use so that they will co-operate with the goals of the county plan.

"If we don't work ourselves, we might be in a situation where the government is forced to act upon us," he cautioned.

Mr. Ahmed, a native of Pakistan, holds a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Pakistan and a Master's degree from a university in Turkey.

He has won International merit scholarships offered by the International Treaty Organization.

He arrived in Prince Edward in May, 1972, as advisor to the county planning board.

Planning the Land

Importance of planning was stressed Picton Rotarians Tuesday by county advisor Hlaraddin Ahmed, (left) here with club president Donald Clark.

Recreation Funds Hoped From Snowmobile Event

PICTON — Plans for the annual snowmobile ralley have been completed by members of Athol Township recreation committee at their annual meeting.

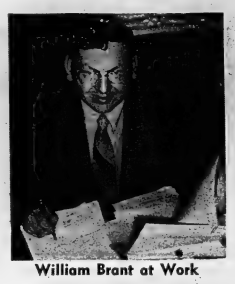
The outing, not a race, is to be held Feb. 2, leaving Athol Central school at Cherry Valley, between noon and 1.15 p.m., covering a marked 40-mile trail with check points.

Entrants must secure at least $5 in mileage pledges or a flat sum, to be eligible as participants. Prizes of $50, $30 and $20 as well as merchandise prizes are to be awarded those securing the largest amount in pledges. There are also special prizes for the oldest lady, the oldest man and the rider from the greatest distance as well as for covering the course in previously determined safe speed. As well, all participants will be eligible for a draw for many excellent prizes.

Chairman of the event is Leland Ostrander of Cherry Valley with Clifford Fennell as vice-chairman. Pledge sheets are available and are to be turned in at the start of the events. Proceeds will be used for township recreation.

This is the third such event and they already made possible establishment of a softball diamond with lights and some other facilities which are to be increased this year. Athol softball league last season won all but one of seven championships in Prince Edward County.

Councillor Vernon Armstrong was elected as chairman in Clifford Fennell as vice-chairman, Mrs. James Atkinson as secretary, and Douglas Moore, treasurer.



William Brant at Work

Mohawk's New Chief Keeping Office Hours

TYENDINAGA RESERVE — Time is at a premium when the complexities of modern business administration are involved.

And the problem is just as pertinent on an Indian reserve like this.

That's why newly-elected Chief William Brant has set aside one afternoon a week to concentrate on being available to his fellow Quinte Mohawks in this reserve's administrative offices.

And already he's wondering if that's enough.

Elected chief at 32 last month, the young Mohawk council head figured the solution to easing pressure of reserve business was to be available at a specific time each week — each Tuesday from 1:30 p.m.

The pressure is such that the Mohawks — even on a reserve with a population of about 1,200 — now have a full-time administrator, says the chief.

Ellen Brant became the first full-time professional supervisor of the Mohawks' affairs when he graduated from Trent University last year.

As one of the reserve's busiest dairy farmers, the chief also needs much time to run his business. Hence the idea for specifically allocated one day a week to Indian office affairs.

"I just realized I couldn't handle it from home all the time," he said yesterday, Chief Brant's second Tuesday in full-time office session.

"What I'm trying to do is to keep both my business and reserve business separate as much as possible. By doing that I hope I can be more effective with both."

However, the phone still rings at home as reserve residents run into problems. Much work must also go home with him.

And he expects the number of people calling during office hours to increase as they become aware of the new practice.

"In most instances we can handle the problem right here in the office," says the chief. "And it allows us to deal with business more effectively and efficiently."

And even at this early date it's possible he'll be spending even more time in the office, Chief Brant indicates.

"I'm not sure if even a half-day here now is enough," he says. "We might have to extend it."

January Slump For Permits

TRENTON — The building permit department in Trenton's town offices is experiencing an "anticipated slump," as January draws to a close.

Norm Malfoy, the town's building inspector responsible for issuing permits, saidabout permits applied for have a value of $200,000 in properties this month — slow demand by the year's monthly average.

This early indicator of the year's business is comparable to last January. In both months six projects received permits.

Mr. Malfoy said the permits were mainly for residential structures and industrial additions. He anticipates issuance of permits will remain slow until at least the end of February and into early March, unless there is a strong break to warmer weather.

Collision Near Madoc

MADOC — A parked car owned by Aileen Brooks, RR 1, Madoc, received $225 damage Tuesday when it was struck by a car driven by John Alexander Aikinson.

The accident occurred on Madoc township road about three miles north of Highway 7.

Police said the road is only 16 feet wide at that point. The Aikinson vehicle received $50 damage.

Speaking Festivals To Begin

TRENTON — The annual school oral communications festivals are beginning again.

Sponsored by the Ontario Public School Trustees Association and Ontario Hydro, the public speaking contests climax each year with a provincial competition in Toronto.

Public and separate schools in Trenton are participating in a local competition Feb. 7 at 1 p.m. at College Street Public School. Winners of this event will compete in the county festival Feb. 15 at S.H. Conner School in Tweed.

The zone finals will be held Feb. 22 at Westdale Park School in Napanee. Zone finalists will go to the provincial festival in Toronto March 18.

Judges at the local festival in Trenton will be three members of the Bay of Quinte Toastmaster's Club. The public is invited to attend.

No Decision Yet

Residents Await OMB On Wooler Rd. Water

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Wooler Road residents are still without water as the months pass by after a go on Ontario Municipal Board decision.

Town council was criticized and petitioned in the latter part of last fall by residents complaining of no water. Apparently, at that time health authorities deemed the water in some wells unfit for consumption.

Since that time a number of householders "have been forced to get water where they can find it, bringing it home in cans," according to Emma Larcombe.

She is the wife of William Larcombe who, first approached council about the matter and saying the road residents deserved the water free from the town. He, along with a large group of residents, said the water was needed and the homeowners weren't prepared to pay for it.

At this points council. In an attempt to rectify the water problem advised Wooler Road residents they would be levied a local improvement bill for waterline installation.

Wooler Road residents said they wouldn't pay for the job and the matter was referred to the Ontario Municipal Board.

It has been about three months since the OMB was notified and there has been no reply.

Town deputy clerk Arden Royce said no date has yet been set for the OMB hearing that will decide one way or another whether the town or the residents are financially responsible for the job.

Until the OMB meets here Mrs. Larcombe says "we'll have to keep on borrowing or buying the water where we can."

Road residents claimed since they were annexed from Murray Township into the town of Trenton they weren't receiving the same benefits as the townsfolk.

Mrs. Larcombe said, "we did something out of our complaining though." Wooler Road residents now have their mail delivered.

Plan Bylaws For Meeting

TRENTON—The proposed zoning bylaws for Trenton's official plan will be unveiled at a public meeting in Christ Reform Church Feb. 5.

At this meeting, the suburban planning committee is looking for public input that can be used for any modifications to the bylaws which will provide the teeth for enforcing the official plan.

Following the public meeting, the Quinte Planning Board will assess public comment, make any changes and forward the document to town council for approval. From town council, the bylaws go the the Ontario Municipal Board where objections may be raised and adjudicated.

The meeting as scheduled for 7:30 p.m. and all pertinent information concerning the plan will be available.

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Safety Device

"Since many people still won't wear seat belts, the automobile industry is experimenting with 'passive restraints' . . . air bags are the most publicized device which require no action by driver or passenger."

This is an extract from a booklet outlining nine ways to reduce the economic loss of car crashes and save lives published by the Insurance Bureau of Canada.

The use of air bags is a concept which has not gained full acceptance in the public mind, possibly because of conflicting reports as to their efficacy. Now however their time may have come, for advertisements are appearing in United States newspapers offering insurance discounts on vehicles equipped with them.

The advertisement has been placed by a large insurance group and it points out that one of the big three auto corporations is offering air bags on 50,000 of its 1974 cars in place of the currently mandatory seatbelt-ignition interlock system.

Expressing the hope that other car manufacturers will follow their example, the insurance company makes this observation in its ad: "There have been 15 real-life crashes of air-equipped cars, and the bag has never failed to inflate. Over 50,000,000 over-the-road miles have been logged with air-bag equipped cars. In every frontal-type crash at a speed high enough to cause serious injury, the bag worked perfectly. Only once, in all this driving, has the bag inflated inadvertently. In that instance, the car was brought to a safe stop easily and without incident. . ."

Accompanying the ad is a picture of a car (incidentally, of a different manufacture to the cars mentioned in the ad) which was equipped with an air bag. The driver collided with a parked car at 48 m.p.h., severely buckling the front end, but he walked away with only minor injuries.

Other pictures show how the bag inflates in a split second, protects the driver (it comes between him and the windshield), then deflates.

Given the appalling toll of lives on North American highways, this is a protective device that cannot be ignored. The insurance company indicates its confidence in it by providing a 30 per cent discount on the medical coverage portion of the auto insurance for cars so equipped.

Out of the Past

The film industry has undergone many changes in recent years. There has been a trend away from make-believe, away from musicals and happy endings, and toward greater realism, even harshness, not to mention the increasingly bold intrusions of pornography.

Only a handful of the stars people in middle-age knew so well on the screen are around anymore, and then often in small roles. Many are retired, or semi-retired.

Now and again though a name will crop up from the past. There is a film showing in Belleville right now, with Joanne Woodward in the principal role. Of course, Miss Newman and husband Paul Newman are among the most active performers in Hollywood these days, but also playing a role in this film is a star from long before even they came to prominence. We refer to Sylvia Sidney. More than a decade ago, in Ogdensburg, N.Y., we saw Miss Sidney, now 62, in a stage production and this must be one of her first movie roles in quite some time.

And women moviegoers not caught up too much in the women's lib thing will look back nostalgically to the heyday of performers like Miss Sidney. Another of the heart-throb, now 68, showed up as an Italian film producer in the television comedy series, That Girl, in recent days.

When names like these come before the public eye, it is as if time has stood still. Some may feel a shade younger again, and this is something a movie can do that gives the medium a certain charm, even in these days of heightened realism.

Charm Does It

Never underestimate the power of a woman. Yes, we have all heard that old saw . . . and of course it rings true. At Toronto airport 60 of the 100 people performing security checks on travellers, using electronic scanners, are women. The theory is that people don't object to searches nearly as often when carried out by members of the fair sex.

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Sweden and U.K. at the Top

Canadians Only Sixth Most Highly Taxed in World

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomsen News Service

Here's something that might comfort you as you prepare your income-tax return this spring: Canadians are not the most heavily taxed people in the world. It only seems that way.

In fact, we rank sixth when total taxes are measured against the value of all the goods and services we produce. This is shown in a survey of 1970 figures—the latest available—published in the United Nations Yearbook of National Accounts Statistics, and reported in the current issue of the Canadian Tax Journal.

In Canada, government took 28.3 per cent of gross domestic product in 1970. The tax bite was biggest in Sweden, at 33.1 per cent of GDP, followed by the United Kingdom (32.6), Zambia, Israel and Ireland. The United States ranked thirteenth, with a government "take" of 23 per cent of GDP.

Here in Canada, the tax burden was almost equally divided between direct taxes (on earned income, property, capital gains, financial assets, net or total worth) and indirect taxes (those chargeable to the cost of production or services, or the sale, purchase or use of goods).

In the United States, direct taxes were 57.3 per cent of the total, in Sweden 53.1 per cent, and in Venezuela 72.3 per cent.

Households, unincorporated businesses and private non-profit institutions were the source of 74.1 per cent of Canada's 1970 revenues, with the rest being paid by the corporate sector. The U.S. figure was much the same—73.4 per cent—while Sweden's non-corporate sector ranked highest with 92.6 per cent.

Governments collect taxes, in part, so that they can provide services. So any measure of a country's tax burden must be related to the level of services its citizens receive from the state.

By this yardstick, Canada ranks twelfth. Social security benefits and social assistance in this country account for 25.6 per cent of total government disbursements.

What's first? Not Sweden, but France at 51.6 per cent. Following it in the welfare state sweepstakes are Luxembourg (47.8), Italy (45.5), the Netherlands (45.3), West Germany (39.9), Belgium (37.0), and Sweden (31.0).

The United States ranks fourteenth, at 24.9 per cent.

In brief, the figures show that the heaviest tax burdens are imposed on societies in which the state plays the most dominant role, and the lighter levies among those that foster individual initiative and enterprise.

But they also show that in both types of society, people's expectations of government services are constantly rising. Perhaps more people are prepared to buy greater public services through their taxes than is generally recognized.

CBC May Do a TV Series on John Diefenbaker

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Following the success of the CBC's 13-part series of the life of Lester Pearson, work has begun on a possible similar series about John Diefenbaker.

The 1972 CBC documentaries on Mr. Pearson formed the basis for the former Liberal prime minister's memoirs, and sources say the research being done on Mr. Diefenbaker likely will form the basis for books on his life.

"But it's too early to say whether we will get a television series out of this," a CBC official says. "We are still in the preliminary stages of the research." Any TV series would be at least two years away.

The research project is headed by John Munro, a CBC writer who played a key role in the Pearson series and won, with writer Peter Stursberg, best produce the memoirs. The third volume of these memoirs, called Mike, is in the final stages of preparation.

After recording most of his life for the CBC series, Mr. Pearson decided to turn the information into a written version. Most of the work was done by Mr. Munro and Mr. Ingles before the former prime minister worked on the final draft of his first volume.

About half of the second volume and all of the third were completed after his death.

Like Mr. Pearson, the former Conservative prime minister is retaining full rights to all the recorded material. He also has transcripts of about 16 hours of recorded conversations with broadcaster Peter Stursberg, who began interviewing him in 1968, originally for the CBC, but later in co-operation with the national archives.

In addition, Mr. Diefenbaker has recorded some of his memories on his own equipment and has had his executive assistant, Lee Richardson, take notes on others.

Mr. Munro spent about two weeks in Barbados with Mr. Diefenbaker during his Christmas holiday and since then has been spending about an hour a day with him.

Until the tapings with Mr. Richardson, Mr. Diefenbaker was not making much progress in organizing his memoirs.

His version of most of the controversial events of his 1957 to 1963 prime ministership were recorded either on tape or in writing, but apart from his early years on the Prairies, events had not been recorded on a systematic basis.

Now, regardless of what happens to the proposed TV series, there is said to be enough material on tapes to fill several volumes of memoirs.

Personal Touch Concern of MPP

By DON O'BEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — One of the most talked about members here, and also one of the most controversial, is Harry Parrott of Oxford.

Dr. Parrott got some semi-fame because the Globe and Mail picked him as a typical new member and at spaced intervals did a serious of articles on him and his colleagues.

And some of his reactions weren't all that good.

He was disappointed at the inability of private members to influence policy and get things done. And he thought the house was too rough.

Recently there has been some talk that the 45-year-old Wood-stock orthodontist might run in the federal seat in his riding, which is vacant.

This had led to some unkind cracks. That the member is too ambitious. That he is sulking because he hasn't been taken into the cabinet. That he's a prig.

Nothing could be further from the truth than these thoughts.

For those who know Harry Parrott well, know this fine, handsome man, as a deeply concerned person whose frustration is that he can't do enough.

In a recent budget speech, for example, he dwelt for some time on nursing homes.

And what troubled him most was that many of these were becoming "monolithic monsters" and impersonal.

He was thinking in terms of the loneliness of the people in these big homes which he becoming so prevalent.

He did have suggestions on more efficiency and better use of the health care system—that payments be graded according to the degree of service needed, for example—but this, he thought, was for the human element.

This feeling for humanity has shown through all Dr. Parrott's efforts here, and there has been very little evidence of strong personal ambition except the ambition to help people more.

In this, of course, he is far from being alone.

There are members in the house whose desire to help people centres on their desire to help themselves by higher places.

But then there are others where the heart far outweight personal ambitions.

There are a good many concerned members in the legislature and Harry Parrot is one of the best of them.

Hopefully he will stay here and not go to Ottawa.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1954.

Nipping cold slowed the market this morning, with few vegetables and fruit on sale at a n early morning hour. Greening apples, Macintosh reds and pink-cheeked banana apples sold at the steady price of 75 cents per peck and six quart basket.

First year turkeys at the Hastings County jail will take a ten dollar a year decrease to pay -se result of a decision on the part of county councillors at their final meeting of the January session held Friday.

30 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1944.

Belleville General Hospital is included in the recently released list of hospitals published by the American College of Surgeons, which shows full and provisional approval by the College for the year 1943, as revealed throught the annual survey, which was concluded in December.

40 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1934.

Eighty members of Belleville branch of the Retail Merchants' Association were present at a dinner meeting of the branch which was held at the YMCA. Jack McIntosh, president, presided, assisted by R.J. Wray, the vice-president; J.E. Logan acted as secretary in the absence of Will Doyle. The meeting was on record as being favorable to daylight saving time.

50 YEARS AGO

January 22, 1924.

Mayor Mikel and the city engineer are arranging to set aside certain streets for elongating and loading. The s t r e e t s selected will be b a r r i c a d e d during certain hours.

Charles Samuel, of Coe Hill, reeve of Wollaston township will be warden of Hastings County for the year 1924.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." Hebrews 9:27

Judgment is no joke! "Every man shall give an account of himself to God". The unbeliever for his failure to receive Christ. The believer for what he failed to do for Him.

Doctors Waive Fees For Operation on 6-year-old

Peterborough Examiner

North American doctors have been taking a public beating recently. The once-exalted image has become somewhat tarnished with reports of high annual incomes, malpractice suits and refusal to make house calls.

Two Florida doctors have polished up the image a bit by putting the life and health of a young boy above their own financial considerations.

Six-year-old Jody Dietrich was refused admittance to a Miami Beach hospital two months ago because his parents could not pay for heart surgery.

Jody had a faulty heart valve that ruled out the possibility for a normal life. His parents first took him to Variety Children's Hospital, but, because the family had no insurance to cover the operation, the hospital demanded a deposit. Jody's mother and father didn't have enough money.

A trust fund was immediately set up for the boy and $4,000 was collected before Dr. James R. Jude, Dr. Irwin R. Psaty and St. Francis Hospital stepped in. The money was not needed. The two doctors donated their skills and the hospital picked up the tab for the rest of Jody's care.

Thanks to the doctors and St. Francis Hospital, Jody is now doing "just fine." According to a hospital spokesman, he should be back in school within two weeks and riding his bicycle again in four.

The commendable actions of Jude, Dr. Pritchow and St. Francis Hospital are in sharp contrast to the decision of too many American hospitals. They also provide us with an opposite reflect upon the benefits of universal health insurance as it exists in Ontario.

OHIP, despite its flaws, protects us and our children from money-conscious negotiations like Variety Children's Hospital. We may be little blase about hospital admittance and doctors' services, we may be upset by reports of high incomes, but in the end we come out a happy way ahead of people in the U.S. who sometimes have to rely on charity and donations to get the medical services they need.

Historic Links Questioned

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It is quite evident your Quinte Country reporter is following the advice given recently to the gentlemen who had criticized the writer on the authenticity of names, dates, places and personas who were called United Empire Loyalists. He reported he said that hand-me-down stories of local old-timers are better published than forgotten.

I am sorry, I don't agree, as it is a waste of one's time. If you find one or two errors you question the whole article.

To my knowledge, there have been three articles on the Reynolds House in Wellington within the past year in the two local papers. Similar questionable material has been used each time, which could have been copied from such books as Belden's Atlas, Pioneers of the Bay of Quinte, Picton 1837-1937 and Wellington 1863-1963 Centennial.

In some articles the Reynolds house is said to have been built as early as 1770. In this article it is said to have been built about 1786. It should be pointed out that "The first Loyalist settlers came into this area in October of 1784 and settled Fifth Town (Marysburgh), under Lieut. Archibald McDonnell the same summer that the first town ships were settled from Kingston up."

It could said Daniel Reynolds had been an officer in the American forces and at the end of the war returned to British soil. This would give the impression that Reynolds was a Loyalist. If we were to believe that after fighting on the rebel side he hurried back to settle among his enemies who were settled in what is now Marysburgh, not far distant?

We are next told that Mr. Reynolds, having completed his house, returned to his Canadian forest home with his 15-year-old wife, Nancy Wait. This leads one to suppose that Nancy Gardiner, that he married Daniel Reynolds in Charlottenburg Township Glengarry, Province of Quebec, Wright of Sophiasburgh, spinster, on April 1792 at St. Paul's Church, Ernestown, four witnesses.

We next find Lieut.-Gov. Simcoe and Mrs. Simcoe enroute to Newark and that Mrs. Simcoe was forced them to shelter at the Reynolds home where Mrs. Simcoe remained and remained for six weeks, cared for by the Reynolds family. This happened in 1792 when Gov. Simcoe was travelling by the Dundas Road, which supposedly passed the Reynolds home in what is now Wellington.

I suggest you look in Papers and Records of the Ontario Historical Society in Volume XXI, page 9.

It says "The construction of Dundas Street east of Toronto was let by contract in 1798 to one Asa Danforth, who came from the state of New York. The contract rate was $90 a mile, $60 per mile, for the whole distance from Toronto to Burlington, which was to be completed by July 1st, 1800. The date of the written contract section became known as the Danforth Road in 1798. There was no Danforth Road in 1792.

It would appear that Gov. Simcoe travelled to Newark by sailing ship as a letter (Kingston, July 27, 1792, Peter Russel to Simcoe) says: "I am exceedingly sorry to acquaint the Major-gue, which arrived yesterday that you had not reached Niagara before afternoon."

Mrs. Simcoe kept a very complete diary while in Canada, often with sketches; and like others I feel sure Mrs. Simcoe would not have been so remiss as not to have mentioned her six-weeks' sojourn during her illness, at the Reynolds home, of which there is no mention.

C. L. R. WANNAMAKER

Notice To Readers

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and 300 words. While preferably no more than published, a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the writer. Letters are subject to editing.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jan. 28, 1976

William Baffin, after whom Baffin Island was named, was killed 342 years ago today—in 1622—fighting in the Persian Gulf for the East India Co. Baffin had earlier been a Greenland pilot and searched for the Northwest Passage in 1615, mapping the Hudson Strait and the coasts of northeast Canada and Greenland.

1858—Nevadan dictator Perez Zimmerman Rynning thrown in a revolt.

1915—The Canadian transcontinental railway, between Quebec and Vancouver, was completed.

1845—The United States fixed the presidential election day as the first Tuesday after Nov. 1.

1719—The principality of Liechtenstein was created.

CP News Roundup

MPP Made $93,700 For One Acre

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Jamieson Jones, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario legislature for Port William, has made $93,700 on an acre of land which is to be used for an Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) low-cost housing development.

In a copyright story from Thunder Bay, the newspaper says that on Oct. 4 Tome Jones and Sons Ltd. submitted a proposal to OHC to construct a 150-unit senior citizens' apartment building at a cost of $1,598,926.

At that date Mr. Jessiman and his wife still were registered owners of the proposed land site, says the newspaper report. It says that two weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Jessiman transferred title for the land, for which they paid $58,300, to Gwell Investments Ltd. for $150,000.

An OHC official is quoted by the newspaper as saying Gwell has an agreement "to sell the land to Jones. The proposed site abuts an existing senior citizens project opened officially six months ago.

Turbo Added

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Railways said Tuesday its Turbo train service between Toronto and Montreal is so successful the another train has been added to the run.

Yvonne Moss, general manager of passenger sales, said the Turbo trips have frequently been sold out during the last month. The train has performed with total reliability since it was re-introduced to service before Christmas, she added.

Beef Rises

TORONTO (CP) — Some supermarket executives say that beef prices may rise 10 cents a pound this week.

Since early this month the wholesale price of dressed beef has increased 10 per cent, to about 90 cents a pound.

Nixon to Stay

WASHINGTON (CP) — Despite a lack of support from congressional Republicans and indications that John Dean's harmful testimony can't be shaken, President Nixon says he is determined to serve out his term.

Inquest to Probe Hospital Building

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — An inquest into 23 deaths at Sudbury General Hospital was expected to begin delving today into the construction complexities of a $6.5-million new wing in which a crossing of medical gas lines has cost at least one life.

Somewhere in the mass of architectural and engineering evidence, investigators hope, lies an answer to why anesthetic nitrous oxide was carried into some rooms of the emergency section in lines that should have carried pure oxygen.

In seven days of testimony so far, the inquest has not yet learned exactly what room of the new wing received the switched gas, or on what dates.

The period of time under investigation is from last May, when sections of the wing began opening progressively, until September when six-year-old Catharine Dominic died in the special procedures room after minor anesthesia in connection with a broken arm.

The jury received evidence Tuesday that samples of gas taken Sept. 8 in that room and in the emergency treatment room were established by government laboratory tests to have come from the wrong outlets.

However, the inquest was told also by Virdas Skakkon, head nurse of the emergency department, that she had observed several patients given oxygen without ill effects in the emergency treatment room in the May-September period. She also said that before Miss Dominic died other patients had been given oxygen from the wall outlet in the special procedures room. She did not say how they reacted, and the impression was that they survived.

Without getting any information on the significance of the point, the jury also heard from Miss Skakkon that between May and September contractors' employees were working periodically on the medical gas lines. Occasionally, the lines were turned off for up to an hour.

The last such shutdown had been about a week before Miss Dominic's death.

FIDEL CASTRO Greets MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — In what Canadian officials described as "an unusual gesture of friendship," Cuban Premier Fidel Castro spent three hours at a reception in Havana for a visiting group of Canadian parliamentarians.

LENGTHY ACE

Marie Roble, of Massachusetts, set a 365-yard hole-in-one on the first hole of the Furnace Brook Golf Club, Wollaston, Mass., in 1949.

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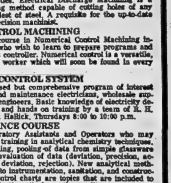

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INTRODUCTORY SOCIOLOGY — 071A
Aimed at providing some of the key concepts of sociology. Designed to help the student become more aware of his or her own "location" within our culture. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30. Fee: $15.00.

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CHILD DEVELOPMENT — 063B
A course dealing with the child's maturation and development of basic psychological processes, emphasizing social and emotional development. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology 061B. Tuesdays 6:30 to 10:30. Fee: $15.00.

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The study of abnormal behaviour, including neurosis, psychosis, schizophrenia, drug addition and sociopathy. The objective of the course is to understand abnormal behaviour in the social context of and from the point of view of the individual. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology 061B. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 9:30. Fee $15.00.

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Writing and debugging COBOL programs using sequential files. Prerequisite: Introduction to Data Processing. Tuesdays 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee: $15.00.

ASSEMBLER LANGUAGE I — 444F
An introduction to a low-level machine-oriented language: writing and debugging of programs in assembler language, using those features of Assembler required to handle sequential files. Prerequisite: Cobol II - 443F. Tuesdays 6:30 to 10:30. Fee: $15.00

BASIC PHOTOGRAPHY I — 751A
A basic introductory course for students with no previous experience in photography, covering cameras and their handling, composition, the making of contact prints and enlargements, using only black and white film is used. Fee: $20.00. Thursdays 6:30 to 10:30.

ACCOUNTING — BASIC PRINCIPLES — 412A
The emphasis is on the basic logic and theory of accounting. Prerequisite: Accounting, Basic Procedures. Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30.

MOTION AND TIME STUDY — 553B
An introduction to the techniques of methods, development worker motivation, sound time standards and wage payment plans. Tuesday evenings, 6:30 to 9:30. Fee: $15.00

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH (VOIX ET IMAGES DE FRANCE)
Audio-visual French courses at Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced levels. These courses are Federal Government accredited for the study of French as a second language. Please phone the College to arrange an interview with a staff member and an appointment for a placement exam, if necessary. Each course two evenings per week for a total of 60 hours. Fee: $30.00.

MANAGEMENT COURSES

ECONOMICS OF UNEMPLOYMENT AND INFLATION — 091A
Offered in association with the Society of Industrial Accountants of Ontario (Introductory Economics). 30 hours. Fee: $15.00, texts extra.

EFFECTIVE SUPERVISION — PRODUCTION — 067Q
Duration: 10 weeks, Mondays 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Fee: $40.00

ENGINEERING GEOLOGY

AMATEUR RADIO — 151F
Coding and Theory.

TECHNOLOGY CREDIT COURSES

INSTRUMENTATION FOR MEDICAL LAB TECHNOLOGISTS — 057P
Ten week series for Medical Lab Technologists upgrading. Instrumentation included will be centrifuges, tissue processors, incubators, microtomes, pH meters, fibrinometers and coagulation instruments, electrophoresis systems, spectro photometer systems. Monday 7 to 9 p.m.

ELECTRICAL DISCHARGE MACHINING
Introductory course in Electrical Discharge Machining intended for those who wish to understand the operation and ampere hr capabilities. Electrical Discharge Machining is a chipless machining method capable of cutting holes of any shape in the hardest of steel. A requisite for the up-to-date toolmaker and precision machinist.

NUMERICAL CONTROL MACHINING
An introductory course in Numerical Control Machining intended for those who wish to learn to prepare programs and operate a two axis controller. Numerical control is a versatile, tireless, accurate worker which can now be found in every shop.

ELETRIC MOTOR CONTROL SYSTEM
A 48-hour condensed but comprehensive program of interest to construction and maintenance electricians, wholesale suppliers, and plant engineers. Basic knowledge of electricity desirable. Lectures and hands on training by a team of R. H. Bottomley and H. Hallick. Thursdays 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

QUALITY ASSURANCE COURSE
Course for Laboratory Assistants and Operators who may have no previous training in analytical chemistry techniques. Topics are sampling, use of data from simple glassware procedures, and evaluation of data (deviation, precision, accuracy, standard deviation, rejection). New analytical methods, introduction to instrumentation, sanitation, and construction of quality control charts are topics that are included to broaden the student's outlook on the quality assurance or quality control function. Wednesday 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

ECOLOGY (ENVIRONMENTAL STUDY)
A student-oriented course involving the use of guest lecturers about with seminars conducted by local speakers discussing problems affecting district conditions. Sample subjects: population growth, conservation of resources, Meteorology, Pesticides, Hydrology, Fresh Water Ecology.

ADVANCED INTEREST COURSES

INTRODUCTION TO ART — 917D
Basic drawing and painting in oils. Tuesdays 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Instructor - W. Sawron

PHOTOGRAPHIC SILK SCREENING — 757K
Using photography in the preparation of silk screen prints. Familiarity with basic photographic techniques is required. Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 15 weeks. Fee: $20.50 plus $20.00 lab fee.

GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

Rug Hooking Elementary — 927G
Rug Hooking Intermediate
Rug Hooking Advanced — 927K
Pen and Ink Drawing — with Wash — 917M
Rush Weaving and Splint Work and Recaning of Antique Chairs — 927H
Highland Dancing
Elementary Sign Language — 407B
Intermediate Sign Languages — 407E
CONVERSATIONAL GERMAN
Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE EXTENSION DEPARTMENT OF LOYALIST COLLEGE AT 962-9501, extension 238.

Ann Landers

His Wife Finds Out She's The Cover-up

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column a reader reported on the Gay Life. That was quite a letter. More recently millions of people had a chance to view first hand the Gay protester who blushed by the name of Bella Abzug as she and brazenly tried to take over the Today Show.

I'm writing about another kind of problem, however—on that is shared by more wives than you realize. What is she to do when, after several years of marriage, a woman discovers she is being used as a cover-up for a bisexual husband who prefers men?

My husband is a professional man, an accomplished lawsuite masculine—even sexy looking. I've tried everything and the final evaluation revealed that my husband has no respect for women and even less for wives.

I believe homosexuals should be permitted to marry each other. It would then preclude them from ruining the lives of women they use simply as decoys. Do you think we will ever live to see the day when homosexuals can legally marry each other!—The Cover Girl

Dear Girl: Yes, I do. But not for the reason you mentioned. Many homosexuals feel that the existing law laws discriminate against them. They believe that when they live as a "married" couple they should be permitted to file joint income tax reports.

Dear Ann Landers: I wish you could help me to say thank you to a teenager I met during my stay at Holy Cross hospital. All I know about her is that her first name is Debbie, and she is a Candy Striper who works Mondays and Wednesdays.

When I was a patient recently this darling teenager did small favors for me like brushing my hair, writing letters, feeding me, and straightening the bedclothes. She often came during her lunch hour when she was off duty to do "extra" things. I would wait for her and always felt better in her presence. The two things I remember most about Debbie are her smile and her sincere concern.

On my last day I did want to say goodbye to her but a nurse aide informed me that

Debbie had hurt her back while lifting a patient and she was in the emergency room waiting for X-rays. I left without saying thank you.

I hope you will print this letter, Ann. So often we hear of teenagers who are in trouble and rarely does anyone mention the good things others do.—Grateful

Dear G.: Here's your letter of thanks to Debbie. Now, may I add mine, not only to her, but to all the Candy Stripers who do such a wonderful job.

Dear Ann Landers: You have made it a point in your column to warn people about the "secret killer," high blood pressure, but you have never said anything about low blood pressure. My mother has had it for years and it worries me terribly, although she isn't the least bit concerned.

Can low blood pressure be dangerous? What should be done about it? Mom doesn't like doctors and hasn't seen one since my little sister was born six years ago. What do you say?—Charleston, W. Va.

Dear Char: I say it's time for her to see a doctor, whether she likes them or not. Sometimes low blood pressure is a symptom of real trouble. Your mother might have a thyroid problem, anemia or perhaps there's an infection somewhere in her body. Tell her she has been very foolish for the past six years and her luck might run out.

'Blue' Films Used For Sex Therapy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Watching eight consecutive hard-core pornographic films is part of the therapy in a sex counseling program at Universality of California Medical Center.

"People say 'Do you show films?' and I have to say 'Yes,' but it's a process, it's not just showing a film," said Dr. Herbert E. Vandervoort, head of the school's human sexuality program.

Both commercial and documentary sex films are tools in the school's sexuality clinic's restructuring course. The course is for couples in coping skilling and for training health professionals.

"The course is to make people less uncomfortable in the general area of sexuality," said Vandervoort.

The weekend program opens with a four-hour Friday night session that includes the eight sex films to "desensitize."

"The commercial films aren't very accurate in terms of what people really do," Vandervoort said. Nine hours of a Saturday session therefore include a number of medical documentary films on sex.

He said studies indicate the program is about 96-per-cent successful in helping people overcome sexual difficulties.

The program staff has just completed "our first explicit sex film," an instructional documentary for women with sexual problems. It is the product of the 1½-year-old program's stated goal of making sex counselling less expensive, less dependent on professionals and more selected of the individual.

"We're emphasizing more and more a self-help approach to solving sex problems," Vandervoort said. "A couple in counselling can go home and do homework."

The counselling continues once a week for up to 12 weeks.

"If we haven't helped them in 12 weeks, they need another kind of therapy. That's long enough to reach their goals or to realize they really didn't want to reach them."

The counselling is not just for married couples; individuals also are accepted, mostly in groups.

Groups are used increasingly because of the number of demands for help. The staff has doubled in six months and more than 600 people have received counselling. But there is a waiting list of about 75.

The program, which grew out of a course for medical students in 1967, also deals with the barriers to successful sexual activity which confront some handicapped persons.

The program exists on grants and the fees from counselling and sale of materials.

"This means we have a lot of freedom—nobody knows what we are doing," Vandervoort said. "We haven't broken the law yet."

Successful Living

Who Gives Bride Away?

In the rosy glow that surrounds the engaged couple; in the excitement of showers, wedding parties; the honeymoon, John and Molly may ride on a pink cloud. They may also be delightfully in love and the present is the only time that matters.

Oh but, dear John and Molly, remember that you are both human. Remember that there are going to be clashes and differences of opinion and little weaknesses in your beloved. You married a human being, not a god or goddess —(and thank Heaven you did!) How could you live up to the perfection of a super-being? How, indeed, could such a one stand you?

Recently a friend of mine said her solution and her husband's, to getting along in marriage, was to make sure that when one got mad, the other remained steady. Anger often remained steady. Anger

Don't expect perfection. Expect and give warm, human love and understanding, and keep right on giving it. You'll receive it, usually.

Dear Doris: I am 21 and get, big married this spring. I have a problem about who should give me away, if anyone.

My father and mother have not lived together about two years old, but he writes to me and he sees me once or twice a year. I know that he really loves me.

But then he doesn't really love my mother I don't think — or she doesn't love him. For the past three years my mother has supported us by keeping house for a widower and I think of him almost like a father because he has been so kind. In one way I would like him to be the one to give me away, but I know that my father would be very offended. —Caught Between Two Fires.

Dear Caught: The giving away part is not essential, but it is nice. Give the honor to your father, if you can get your mother and him to act civilly toward each other for you wedding day. He obviously cares about you and naturally would be hurt, if someone else were publicly to displace him

Dear Doris: I have been married for a few years, but still without happiness. I have one adorable child, but my husband and I don't seem to understand each other. He gives me everything I want, but fights with me and says awful things. All this fighting has made me turn to another man, and now I'm not sure if I love my husband.

If this man asks me to go with him, what should I do? —Woman In Love.

Dear Woman In Love: Are you really in love with this other man? You should be very sure, before you think seriously of leaving your husband. It may be that you just need a sympathetic listener. You will find it if you seek marriage counselling, and you may be able to save your marriage at the same time.

Counselling is available at family service agencies. In small centres like yours it is the Regional Office of the provincial department of social services or welfare which will provide your counselor or guide you to one.

People and Events

At the first 1974 meeting of the Marmora Senior Citizens' Club, the offices were filled by women. These include the following:

President, Eva Post; vice-president, Vera Hebner; 2nd vice, Grace Warren; treasurer, Ada Donaldson; and secretary, Marjorie Rousey.

The committee convenors are: Welfare, Mrs. Chas Gordanier and Phyllis Wells; Social, Grace Warren and Ellen Bedore; Entertainments, Carrie Fox and Ruth Moffatt; and Program Reds G'over, Grace Warren, Mary Hickey, and Mrs. Gordanier.

* * *

Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women will hold their 12th annual meetings on Thursday, January 24th, at 8:00 a.m. at Holloway Street United Church.

Guest speaker John A Black, Q.C.B.A. of Kingston, will present the theme "Personal Commitment."

Mr. Black is a native of Kingston and was educated in the Kingston schools, Queen's University, and Osgoode Hall.

* * *

"Parliamentary Procedure" was the theme of the January meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter National Secretaries Association (International) held recently at the Sun Luck Gardens. Lena Deacthorn, chairman of the Education Committee, presented a quiz supported by a showing of slides on the same theme.

An entertaining skit illustrated the correct and incorrect procedures for conducting a meeting.

Members taking part were Carol Quinn, Lena Deacthorn, Sue Herrington, June Attfield, and Anita Calnden.

Preparations are already underway for the Secretaries Seminar to be held at the Four Seasons Hotel, April 6th.

Guest attending the meeting were Marie Reid, and Barbara Sanford from O.T. Lanking Ltd.; and Carol Sills and Lyla Lumley from Brighton.

The next NSA meeting will be Tuesday, February 19, at Sun Luck Gardens, Belleville.

* * *

People wishing to submit social items to the People and Events column should phone the Women's Department of The Intelligencer between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and between 9 a.m. and noon Saturday.

The People and Events column includes news about groups and individuals.

* * *

Women's groups wishing to be included in the forthcoming Directory of Women Organizations should phone the Women's Department of The Intelligencer between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. The name and address of each group's secretary is necessary so that the appropriate forms can be mailed.

ENGAGEMENT PARTY

For brides and grooms to be — within a radius of 26 miles — whose wedding will take place this year.

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
PARK BALLROOM
TUESDAY, FEB. 5th., 1974
7:45 p.m.

Includes Bridal fashion displays, planning a wedding and other demonstrations of special interest, attendance is by invitation only. For an invitation for you, your groom-to-be and your mother call:

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President of the Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary Mrs. Carniff D. James Sullivan, retiring Ashley with Monsignor

Chairman of the Hospital Board of Governors, Monsignor Sullivan addressed the group's annual meeting.

President Reports

In her address to the annual meeting of the Belleville Auxiliary, President Mrs. Carniff Ashley thanked the volunteers who "have all worked hard making their particular job or commitment a success."

"It would be impossible to mention any one person, but to every volunteer and junior volunteer who has contributed whether in a large or small way, I say thank you."

Mrs. Ashley reported that she represented the auxiliary at many meetings and attended the graduations of laboratory technologists and Edith Cavell nurses. At the Junior Volunteer Mother and Daughter Tea, Mrs. Ashley presented pins to the young women.

She also represents the auxiliary on the Board of Governors.

"A highlight of the year which deserves special mention was the Dedication Service of the Meditation Room," she said. Mrs. Ashley added that "we can all be proud of our contribution to this effort."

Mrs. Ashley thanked Mrs. J.E. Nelles, convenes of the luncheon and musician Mrs. Kenneth Bird.

Hospital Chairman Addresses Auxiliary

"Hospitals can only economize so far and then the cracks and deficiencies begin to appear," Right Rev. Monsignor James Sullivan told members of Belleville General Hospital's women's auxiliary Wednesday.

Speaking to that group's annual meeting, the retiring Chairman of the hospital board of governors told the women that hospital trustees cannot accomplish a great deal by themselves.

"For hospital trustees to be effective, the provincial climate has to be bright."

"Whatever credit we give to those who have shaped this hospital as we see it now, is deserved principally because they were opportunists. At the same time when provincial conditions are restrictive, as they are now, hospital trustees do not deserve to be the targets of criticism."

The Monsignor outlined financial problems faced by hospitals across the province.

"The public which clamored for spending in the 60s became concerned about taxation. Still we felt more beds were needed. No sooner had the Quinte Tower been opened than we began to talk about adding more floors."

But, he added, in-hospital care came to have a disproportionate emphasis in the provincial health care system and so construction was for the most part frozen.

The emphasis was placed on bed utilization, he said.

He told the women that instead of building active treatment beds at $40,000 per bed and maintaining them at $60 to $70 per day, there was reclassification "down the line to, nursing home beds" which the government hopes will be built by private enterprise and maintained for $11 per day.

"There is tremendous merit in this plan but until it is completed there will be real hardship," he said.

Monsignor Sullivan said 100 nursing home beds are currently needed in this area.

"As patients are moved from one type of accomodation to another in order to release active beds, there is just no place for many of them to go."

Even these efforts, he said, were not sufficient to keep the Ministry of Health's budget in proper proportion to the provincial government's total spending.

"In just year there were financial restraints."

He said the result of speeding up treatment of those in active beds was to raise, not lower, operating costs.

"The result was that more patients were admitted to hospital . . . Intensive-treatment during the first days of a hospital stay are the most costly," he pointed out.

"Financial restraints which are meant to effect savings also work against savings because new programs and needed facilities are rendered impossible, he said.

"An example of this is the emergency service in most hospitals which needs expansion to cope with public demand. Ministry people keep emphasizing the difference between emergency, active and out-patient service, and there is a difference but it does not exist in the public mind.

"People want this hospital department to be 'a center for the delivery of primary health care and I think the government will have to go along with this way of thinking. The old concept is out-moded."

Monsignor Sullivan said that hospitals have generally met the challenge of financial restraints but this "may be giving the Ministry false hope that it can continue such measures."

He said hospitals can only economize so far. "As a people who are sick want seven day service.

"Illness is no respector of time, it makes the same demands on Saturday and Sunday as on Monday and Tuesday. Those in charge of staff have to recognize this, and in many cases do even better than they are doing now to cope with it."

He said if hospitals are restricted further, to limit increase in costs to six per cent, there would seem to be an injustice toward the people they serve.

This is the situation which hospital trustees "including our own" find themselves, he said. "They are not making the big decisions."

BGH Auxiliary Holds Meeting

Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary held its annual meeting and luncheon Tuesday at Education Hall.

More than 100 persons gathered for the event, convened by Mrs. J.E. Nelles.

Head table guests, introduced by Mrs. Nelles were Mrs. J.H. Morey, Mrs. M.C MacLeod, Mrs. M.F.L. Jones, Rev. Donald Himmelman, representing the Ministerial Association; Mrs. B.E. Burley, Mrs. P.M. Till, Philip Rickard, administrator of Belleville General Hospital, Selma Bochnek, Monsigner James Sullivan, Mrs. Carniff D. Ashley, Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Mrs. George Wilson, Dr. A. G. Allen, representing the Medical Association, Mrs. C.A. Campbell, Mrs. W.G. Harvey, Kerry Marshall, director of nursing; Mrs. T.R. Colden, Mrs. Allan Grigg, Mrs. A.B. Duffy, and Mrs. E. Stewart.

In her greetings from the city, Mayor Jeffrey told the women she is impressed with the daily contributions of the volunteers. She said the gift and coffee shops are important to staff, visitors and patients. Part of the concern, interest and care the hospital gives patients is due to the volunteers, she said.

Dr. Allen told the women that everywhere the kindness and dedication of the women's auxiliary is evident.

Nursing Director Kerry Marshall also spoke of appreciation for the women's efforts.

Guest speaker Monsigner James Sullivan, retiring chairman of the Board of Governors, was introduced by Mrs. Ben Burley.

She said the Monsigner's "prominent positions in various efforts are widely and well known."

Monsignor Sullivan was appointed to the Board of Governors in 1965, she said and was elected chairman in 1969. She said that in 1968, he was chosen Man of the Year.

Year's Work Reviewed

At the meeting, reports were submitted by the following chairmen: The Hospital Volunteers, "Mrs. George Wilson: Opportunity Shop, Evelyn Campbell; Coffee and Gift Shops, Selma Bochnek; and the Recording Secretary, Joyce Till.

In-Hospital Volunteers: The service provides volunteers to assist in paediatrics playroom also transporting pictures, coffee shop, gift shop and to carry out in-hospital visiting. This year, the volunteers began assisting in the occupational therapy department.

During the years, 307 volunteers gave 21,514 hours to the hospital.

Opportunity Shop: In 1973, $13,000 was turned over to the hospital auxiliary by the Opportunity Shops. Also, 400 volunteers operate the shop six days a week.

Coffee and Gift Shops: The Coffee Shop, in its first full year of operation, contributed $5,350 to the Auxiliary; the gift shop, $4,100.

In her report, recording secretary Joyce Till outlined the years activities. She said 44 members joined; paid membership is 297. Mrs. Ben E. Burley issued 10 monthly bulletins. Mrs. M.F.L. Jones, chairman of public relations, arranged monthly meeting programs and represented the auxiliary on the volunteer recognition committee of the Central Volunteer Bureau.

During the year the Samaritan Cupboard Committee, convened by Mrs. M.C. MacLeod kept the hospital supplied with layettes, which are given to Mothers for infants in need of clothing when they leave the hospital.

Chairman of the Purpose Committee, Mrs. E.V. Stewart reported that her committee of 13 active members made, and placed in the Paediatrics ward of the hospital, 415 puppets during the year. These are given to young patients upon discharge.

Another committee contributing In-Hospital service is Holiday Treats of which Mrs. Alan Twigg is Convenor.

Special days such as Christmas, Easter, St. Valentine's Day, Mother's Day and others were marked by distribution of small gifts to hospital patients. Included were tray favors made by a number of Girl Guide Companies and Brownie Packs of the District and C.G.I.T. group of city churches.

A social Committee convened by Mrs. J. Morey was responsible for the tea hour at general meetings and for special social events during the year.

Convener of the Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary meeting, Mrs. J. E. Nelles chats with the auxiliary's first vice-president, Mrs. Selma Bochnek.

Auxiliary Officers Installed

Mrs. W. Grant Harvey, chairman of the nominating committee, installed Belleville General Hospital Women's Auxiliary executives for 1974 Tuesday at its annual meeting.

They are: President, Mrs. Carniff D. Ashley; Past president, Mrs. J. E. Nelles; First Vice-President, Mrs. S. B. Bochnek; Second Vice President, Mrs. George Wilson; Third Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Stewart; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Carl E. Bateman; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. P. M. Till; Treasurer, Mrs. T. R. Colden.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs B. E. Burley, bulletin coffee and gift shops, Mrs. B. B. Bochnek; finance, Mrs. T. R. Colden; membership, Mrs. Ron Bankard; nominating, Mrs. W. Grant Harvey; opportunity shop, Mrs. C. A. Campbell, Mrs. F. H. Bowler, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, Mrs. R. Ray Blake; public relations, Mrs. Charlotte Hollfelder; puppets, Mrs. Ethel Stewart; social, Mrs. J. H. Morey; volunteer hospital services, Mrs. George Wilson.

Decendants Gather

CALGARY (CP) — Three generations of descendants of J. Costello, the first schoolteacher in Calgary, attended an annual Christmas dinner and dance. Mr. Costello, who taught in the 1880s, was the father of the first white girl born in the community.

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This Week . . . Make The Switch to A & P WEO!

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Action Priced!
ROBIN HOOD CAKE MIXES
WHITE, CHOCOLATE, GOLDEN, HONEY SPICE, DUTCH DEVIL, MILK CHOCOLATE
5 9-OZ POUCH PAKS $1.00

2ND WEEK!
$1 STOCK UP AND SAVE! DOLLAR SALE!

Action Priced!
MIX OR MATCH — Hamburger Tomato Soup Mixes, Cheeseburger Soup, Beef Noodle 7.5 oz, Chili Tomato 8.6 oz, Potato Stroganoff 6.7-oz, Hash 8-6, Short Cut Spaghetti 8.8-oz, Lasagna Snack
Tuna Helper Tomato Macaroni 6.7-oz, Potatoes 'N Mushrooms 6-oz, Noodles 'N Cheese 5¼-oz, Noodles 'N Cream 7-oz.
BETTY CROCKER HAMBURG HELPERS
2 PKGS $1.00

ALL FLAVOURS, SWISS STYLE	ACTION PRICED	
Gay Lea Yogurt 4-oz cartons	6/$1.00	
4 VARIETIES	ACTION PRICED	
Lido Pastas 2-lb pkg	2/$1.00	
FANCY, SLICED OR HALVES, 28-FL-OZ TIN	ACTION PRICED	
Del Monte Peaches	2/$1.00	
CHAMPION, 4 VARIETIES	15-OZ TINS	
Dr. Ballards Dog Food	5/$1.00	
AYLMER, CHOICE QUALITY		
Peas & Carrots 14-fl-oz tins	5/$1.00	
VEGETABLE		
Ann Page Soup 10-fl-oz tins	8/$1.00	

FINE OR BROAD	ACTION PRICED	
Catelli Egg Noodles 12-oz pkg		
CHOCOLATE DOH DOH	ACTION PRICED	
Colonial Cookies 9-oz pkg		
AYLMER, CHOICE	ACTION PRICED	
Asparagus Cuts 12-fl-oz tin		
SUNNY	ACTION PRICED	
Sandwich Spread 7-oz tin		
8 VARIETIES	ACTION PRICED	
Voortman's Cookies 8-oz pkg		

Mix or Match! 3 FOR $1.00

Mix or Match!

ASSORTED FLAVOURS	ACTION PRICED	
Marvel Ice Cream 1 pint ctn		
OKA, MONTE, FANCY QUALITY, WALK OR SWISH	ACTION PRICED	
Seasoned Beans 14-fl-oz tin		
POULY PRIDE	ACTION PRICED	
Libby's Spaghetti 14-fl-oz tin		
TROPICAL	ACTION PRICED	
Libby's Fruit Punch 32-fl-oz tin		

4 FOR $1.00

$AVING$ FOR THE CONSUMER
By MARY HENRY
HOME ECONOMIST
Ida Bowes & Associates Inc.
1360 Lakeshore Road East,
PORT CREDIT, Ontario

MARY HENRY

Today's homemakers — be they male or female — must be canny shoppers to make the best use of their grocery dollar.

PLAN TO SAVE: Plan meals for at least a week in advance using the weekly A&P ads, to take advantage of price specials and to plan variety in menus. Plan to buy products that are in season when they are usually at their cheapest. Check your cupboards and make a complete list of all items you intend to purchase and stick to the list when you shop.

Group similar items on your list—e.g. meats, produce, canned goods, etc., so that it will be easy to follow the list in the store. Plan to be flexible. If you see a special buy—such as the many on this week's "Do-It-Safe" at A&P—plan to stock up and save. Buy in quantity when the price is right but only the amount you can easily store and use up before it would spoil.

COMPARE TO SAVE: Analyze and compare the cost of convenience products against the quality cost and time of preparing similar "from scratch" items.

Read labels on packaged foods. Choice or Standard quality canned goods are just as nutritious as fancy quality and are usually cheaper. Large packages may be more economical, but be sure that you can use it all in a reasonable length of time.

STORE FOODS PROPERLY TO SAVE: Buy amounts that you can store easily. Vegetables such as potatoes can be stored in a dry cool, dark place for, at least, period. Extra stocks of canned goods can be stored in the basement or shelves or in cartons in an out-of-the-way location.

Label and date packages to be stored in the freezer. Be sure to rotate your food supplies so that the first purchased is the first used. Refrigerate any leftovers in covered containers and be sure that they are used within a few days.

COOK FOODS PROPERLY TO SAVE: Fresh fruits and vegetables are perishable—use them within a few days. Frequently serve fruits and vegetables raw for the maximum food value.

Action Priced!
PEPSI-COLA
26-FL-OZ BOTTLES
5/$1.00
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

Frozen Foods!

A&P BRAND, FROZEN, FANCY	ACTION PRICED	
Peas & Carrots 11-oz pkgs	4/$1.00	
FROZEN, CHOPPED	ACTION PRICED	
York Spinach 12-oz pkgs	4/$1.00	
BANQUET BRAND, FROZEN, 5 VARIETIES	ACTION PRICED	
Cream Pies 14-oz pies	3/$1.00	
FROZEN, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY, APPLE		
Sara Lee Pies 24-oz pie	$1.03	
AUNT JEMIMA, FROZEN		
Blueberry Waffles 10-oz pkg	49¢	

Health & Beauty Aids!
WOODBURY SHAMPOO 7½ fl. oz. btl. 4 Varieties 49¢
MACLEAN'S TOOTHPASTE 100 mgl. Prepriced 99c . . . 79¢

Shop A&P WEO . . . Enjoy Great Meat!

READY-TO-SERVE, COOKED
SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION	BUTT PORTION	HAM STEAKS
lb 87¢	lb 97¢	lb $1.27

Canada Grade "A", Eviscerated, Frozen, Vac Pac
YOUNG TURKEYS
10 to 14-LBS AVERAGE
lb 78¢

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, MEATY	
Pork Hocks	lb 58¢
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY	
Pork Liver SLICED	lb 68¢
BURNS BRAND, STORE PAC	
Beef & Pork Sausages	lb 88¢
SUPER-RIGHT, REGULAR, SLICED	
Side Bacon 1-lb Vac Pac	$1.18
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, Sweet Pickled CENTRE CUTS	lb $1.48
Back Bacon END CUTS	lb $1.38
BY THE PIECE	
Side Bacon END CUTS	lb 83¢

MAPLE LEAF BRAND	
Wieners 1-lb vac pac	88¢
MAPLE LEAF, RANCH STYLE	
Bologna BY THE PIECE	lb 54¢
MAPLE LEAF, SLICED, 4 VARIETIES	
Cooked Meats 6-oz Vac Pac	44¢
GOLDEN SKILLET	
Chicken Cutlets	lb $1.08
GOLDEN BATTERED	
Frozen Cod	lb $1.25
HOLIDAY FARMS, SALISBURY STEAK & GRAVY	
Frozen Dinner 10-oz pkg	99¢

FRESH — 16 PIECES
BOX-O-CHICKEN
3 LEG QUARTERS
3 BREAST QUARTERS
3 WINGS, 3 NECKS
3 GIBLET PACKAGES
lb 58¢

FREEZER CUT! 12 to 14 lbs average
WHOLE PORK LOINS CUT INTO
ROASTS & CHOPS lb 99¢

Canada No. 1 Grade, Firm Slicers, Vine Ripened
TOMATOES
2-lb tray 69¢
LARGE VARIETY OF COLOURS FOR YOUR CHOICE
Hyacinth (3 BLOOMS) Each $1.39

CHIPS AHOY, OATMEAL, FRUITS	ACTION PRICED
Christie Cookies	16-oz tin or bag 69¢
CACHE, LAVENDER, PINK, WHITE, YELLOW	ACTION PRICED
Kleenex Facial Tissue box of 200, 2-ply sheets	39¢
SALAD DRESSING	
Kraft Miracle Whip	16-fl-oz jar 53¢
INSTANT, HOT MIX	
Nestles Chocolate	pkg of 12, 1-oz envs 69¢
ALL-PURPOSE, FLOOR CLEANER	ACTION PRICED
Mop Magic	32-fl-oz plastic bottle $1.59
APPLE 19-FL-OZ TIN 83¢	RHUBARB STRAWBERRY 19-FL-OZ TIN 49¢
E. D. Smith Pie Filler RAISIN	19-fl-oz tin 53¢

Action Priced!
DETERGENT (PREPRICED 99¢)
SUNLIGHT LIQUID
Pkg of 2, 24-fl-oz plastic btls
79¢

Check These Low Prices!

RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE	
Realemon 25-fl-oz bottle	63¢
Heinz Vegetable Soup 10-fl-oz tin	15¢
PROCESS CHEESE SLICES	
Black Diamond 1-lb pkg	79¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT	
Dryad Deodorant 9-oz aerosol tin	$1.29
HOUSEHOLD CLEANSER	
Dutch Cleanser 14-oz carton	28¢

Money-Saving Bakery Specials!
ITALIAN OR OLD FASHIONED (Buy 2 loaves—Save 9¢)
JANE PARKER SLICED BREAD 2 24-oz loaves 69¢

JANE PARKER, SLICED	(BUY 3 LOAVES—SAVE 51¢)
Raisin Bread 16-oz loaves	2/89¢
JANE PARKER, PEACH PIE OR BUTTER	(7 VYE 6¢)
Apple Pie Full 8-inch, 24-oz pie	Each 69¢
JANE PARKER	(SAVE 6¢)
Bran Muffins pkg of 6	43¢
JANE PARKER	(SAVE 6¢)
Golden Loaf Cake 10-oz cake	43¢
JANE PARKER	(SAVE 6¢)
Coffee Cake KAISIN TWIST 14-oz cake	53¢
JANE PARKER	(SAVE 6¢)
Babka Coffee Cake 16-oz cake	69¢
JANE PARKER, PLAIN OR SUGARED	(SAVE 6¢)
Family Donuts pkg of 12	59¢
JANE PARKER, SUCRE	
Cheese Bread 12-oz loaf	39¢
JANE PARKER	(BUY 3 PKGS — SAVE 17¢)
Snowflake Rolls pkgs of 12	3/$1.00

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES!
Shouldn't you be buying A&P Coffees?
A SUPERB BLEND OF 100% BRAZILIAN COFFEES
8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE

1-LB BAG	3-LB BAG
97¢	$2.85

A SUPERB BLEND OF 100% BRAZILIAN COFFEES—8 O'Clock

Instant Coffee 10-oz jar	$1.55
A SUPERB BLEND OF 10% BRAZILIAN COFFEE—8 O'Clock	
Freeze Dried Coffee 8-oz jar	$2.09
A Superb Blend of 100% Brazilian Coffee, Decaffeinated	
8 O'Clock Coffee Instant 8-oz jar	$2.07
PERC, DRIP, ELEC. ICE PERC	(14-ch TIN $2.25)
A&P Vac Pac Coffee 1-lb tin	$1.19
A&P PERC OR DRIP GRIND, VAC PAC	1-LB TIN
100% Colombian Coffee 1-lb jar	$1.29
REGULAR OR DRIP GRIND, 97% Decaffeinated, Vac Pac	
8 O'Clock Coffee 1-lb tin	$1.29

JUICE 51-OZ SIZE, OLD FASHION 6-OZ SIZE, BEVERAGE 13-OZ SIZE — ACTION PRICED	
PAGODA BLUE GLASSES	5/$1.00

		PLAIN
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	SPAGHETTI, LASAGNA, RAVIOLI, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS	7½-fl-oz tin 29¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE MEAT OR MUSHROOMS	14-fl-oz tin 39¢
BEEF RAVIOLI	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE	30-fl-oz tin 78¢
SPRUANCE BREAD MIX		3-lb pkg 74¢
CORNED BEEF	HEREFORD	12-oz tin $1.09
JIFOAM OVEN SPRAY		14-oz aerosol tin $1.29
APPLE JUICE	BLOSSOM, FROM CONCENTRATE, CANADA CHOICE	48-fl-oz tin 49¢
GINGER ALE	SCHWEPPES — CLUB SODA CASE OF 24	10-FL-OZ ZIP TOP TINS $2.95
PLAYTEX TAMPONS	REGULAR OR SUPER	pkg of 30 $1.65
DIET SPREADS	E. D. SMITH'S (45%-FL OZ JAR)	12-fl-oz jar 67¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE	FANCY QUALITY	48-fl-oz tin 39¢

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Group Questions Legality Of Pickering Garbage Dump

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) adjourned Tuesday a hearing on garbage rezoning until the legality of a bylaw passed by a now-defunct municipal council can be determined.

OMB officer F. G. Blake said the hearing will be adjourned for up to 30 days to allow for clarification of legal difficulties resulting from the creation of the Town of Pickering, part of the Durham region, and the abolition of the township of Pickering.

The old township, dissolved Jan. 1, entered into an agreement with Metropolitan Toronto in 1971 to ask for rezoning of three sites so that Metro's garbage might be dumped there.

Metro has received conditional approval from the provincial environment ministry for use of the Liverpool Road landfill site, providing that rezoning is approved by the OMB.

After legal presentations by counsel for a citizen's organization, Group Against Garbage (G.A.G.), the OMB chairman ruled that three points require legal clarification:

—Whether the old township bylaw is, in fact, still in existence now that the Town of Pickering has to face its consequences.

—Whether the successor municipality, the Town of Pickering, has the right to continue the township's application for OMB approval.

—Whether the new municipality must reenact the bylaw or pass a resolution to that effect if it wishes to proceed with the landfill plans.

The bylaw in question is for the rezoning of more than 300 acres of a Liverpool Road site. Metro paid $126,000 to the old township for use of the land and agreed to an additional charge for each ton of garbage dumped.

Metro has been dumping garbage at the site for more than two years and is seeking permission for dumping at two other sites.

Tom Beckett, a Hamilton lawyer representing G.A.G., told the hearing that his interpretation of Bill 191, which established the Durham region, makes the disputed bylaw invalid.

He said the act provides that all bylaws in force as of Jan. 1 had to be assumed by the successor municipality, but the rezoning bylaw in question was still in the process of being approved and, hence, did not have to be taken up by the successor.

Mr. Blake and Mr. Beckett agreed that a simple solution would be for the new council to pass a new rezoning bylaw if it so wishes.

Mr. Beckett told the hearing he intends to pursue the legality of the old bylaw to divisional court and, if necessary, to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

Jack Anderson, a councillor on the old township council and a member of the new town council, said he doubts the new council would approve a new bylaw.

George Mace, counsel for Metro, told the hearing there are several avenues to determine the legality of the bylaw quickly so that the OMB hearing can resume.

The avenues include a special ministerial order or an interpretation of the new regional act—Bill 192, Mr. Mace said.

Ten Contractors' Property Damaged

TORONTO (CP) — More than $750,000 damage was done in six months to property of contractors who refused in 1968 to sign agreements with a union of concrete formers, a police inspector said Tuesday.

Inspector Bruno Diciaio told a royal commission hearing labor violence in the construction industry that 10 companies refused to sign with Local 562 of the Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers (Concrete Forming Division), headed by Bruno Zanin; and Gus Sinclair. Five of the firms were damaged between August, 1968, and February, 1969.

Nine fires and other acts of damage occurred at the premises and job sites of the firms, he said.

Those hit the worst were Frar-Kiri Forming Co., Ltd., Leader Masonry and Forming Co. and Del Zotto, which signed agreements with the council of Concrete Forming Trade Unions, a competing group.

Earlier, two men refused to be sworn or to testify at the inquiry and it was announced they would face charges of contempt.

Judge Harry Walsberg, conducting the construction inquiry, said Thomas Kiroff and Charles Yanover, who appeared Monday, would be brought before divisional court on charges of contempt.

Their names have been mentioned in connection with the labor bombings of Acme Lathing Ltd. and Gemini Lathing.

Judge Walsberg said he had heard earlier evidence in closed session by the two men and he had twice "been asked to be considered their testimony to be "essential" and "vital to the inquiry."

John Rosen, counsel for Kiroff, tried unsuccessfully Monday to prevent public disclosure of evidence regarding his client.

Witnesses said Monday Kiroff had about 15 sticks of dynamite that could have been used in the lathing company bombings.

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All Bridal and Spring Fabric Now in Stock!
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. - 9 - 5:30 p.m.
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—DOWNTOWN—

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LAST 3 DAYS THURS., FRI. & SAT.

Children's Nylon
SNO-MOBILE SUITS
Neoprene treated nylon outershell with quilted lining. Double knee, full length zipper. Sizes 4 to 6X in navy only.
Reg. 10.77 ..... 7.77 ea.

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SNO-MOBILE SUITS
One piece style. Neoprene treated nylon outer. Quilted lining. Attached hood. Zipper to ankle. Sizes 8 to 16 years. In Navy or Black.
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Young Men's Corduroy
FLAIR PANTS
Several styles to choose from. Medium wale, Wide wale, and Elephant wale corduroy in solids and striped patterns. Sizes 30-36 in assorted colors.
Special 5.97

Balance of Stock of Children's - Boys' - Men's
SNO-MOBILE SUITS
Children's sizes 2 to 6X. Reg. 12.88 to 14.88. Boys' - Girls' sizes 8 to 16. Reg. 16.88 to 21.88. Youths' and men's sizes 14 to 20 and M to XL. Reg. 19.88 to 29.98.
20% Off Regular Price

Save on Boys' and Men's
SNO-MOBILE BOOTS
Sturdy nylon uppers, rubber bottoms. Zip front, removable felt liners. Navy blue only.
Boys' 1 to 6 Reg. 8.88 — Men's 7 to 12 Reg. 9.88
6.99 pr. 7.99 pr.

Clearing! Half Price Youths' and Men's Nylon
SNO-MOBILE MITTS
Neoprene treated nylon, waterproof, extra warm lining. Sizes S, M and L in Navy or Black with racer stripe trim on back.
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NYLON JACKETS
Nylon outershell, fibre filled lining. Zipper-front, half belt. Concealed hood. Sizes S to XL in Wine, Navy, Brown, Teal with striped trim.
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.36" VINYL JACKETS
The perfect 3 season coat. Sturdy vinyl outer. shell, zip-in acrylic pile lining. Sizes 36 to 44 in Brown only
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Bomber jackets, Ski jackets, Stroller coats, Norther Parkas, Assorted colors, styles and sizes to choose from.
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Men's Pile Lined
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Cotton suedine with acrylic pile lining. Zipper front with large back. Sizes S to XL in rust only.
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White Sheets & Slips
Luxury weave 50-per cent polyester - 50 per cent cotton. No ironing required. Two popular sizes in fitted and flat styles. Sorry white only.

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72x100	81x100
3.66 ea.	3.96 ea.

42" Pillow Cases ..... 1.86 pr.

Save on Tex-Made "Artic"
Flannelette Blankets
Subs of famous IBEX quality. Fine quality cotton flannelette. Two popular sizes. Whipped stingly. Colored borders.

80x90	80x100
4.44 ea.	4.94 ea.

Heavyweight - White
Flannelette Blankets
Heavy bleached cotton flannelette, soft cosy nap, whipped. Snowwhite with striped borders.

54x80	70x90
2.97 ea.	4.17 ea.

70"x90" Medium Weight
Multi Colored Stripe
Flannelette Sheets
Medium weight, gay colorful stripes. Stitched ends. Great sayings at low sale prices.
3.63 ea.

48"x72" Grey Heavyweight
Flannelette Blankets
Heavy cotton flannelette. 48"x72" size. Grey with red or blue striped borders. Cosy napped, whipped.
2.22 ea.

Oversize - 42"
PILLOW CASES
Fine quality cotton, pure finish, approximately 120 thread count per square inch, machine washable.

Sno-White	Colored Border
1.13 pr.	1.33 pr.

Save on Esmond "Softspun"
Blended Blankets
Irregulars. Two blankets in one, originally manufactured as a shell for electric blankets. 3 popular sizes. Solid shades of Blue, Green, Gold and Lilac.

64x84	85x90
72x84	
4.94 ea.	5.94 ea.

82x100 Loomaire
Thermal Blanket
Thermal woven blend of viscose and polyester with nylon binding. Non-allergenic warmth without weights. Subs of 8.95 quality.
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72x84
Blended Blankets
A blend of polyester and rayon yarns. Easy to wash and fast to dry. Allergic to moth resistant. Large color choice. Subs of 5.44 quality.
3.99 ea.

20" x 40" Terry
Bath Towels
Soft absorbent terry cloth. Pretty floral stripe or Jacquard stripe patterns in large color selection. Deep, thick nap for plenty of absorbency.
Reg. 1.19 ..... 87¢ ea.

15"x27" White Terry
Tea Towels
Super absorbent and lintless cotton terry cloth. Large 15"x27" size. White ribbed terry with attractive striped borders.
Reg. 69¢ ..... 2 for 88¢

Twin Pack - Chip Foam
Pillows
Cloud softness, good support. Filled with shredded polyurethane foam and covered with white sateen. Mildew and dust proof.
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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

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Children's, Boys', Girls'
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Now on sale 20% to 50% off

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NYLON JACKETS
Assorted styles of ski jackets. Fibre filled for extra comfort. Weather resistant. Large assortment of colors.
Sizes S,M, and L ..... Sizes 40 to 46
Reg. 14.88 ..... Reg. 17.88
9.99 ea. 13.41 ea.

Entire Stock of Women's and Misses'
WINTER OUTERWEAR
Dress Coats, Casual Coats, Pant Coats, Fake fur Coats and Jackets, Ski Jackets, etc.
Now on sale 20% to 50% off

Clearing — Women's and Misses'
DUSTERS and ROBES
Quilted nylons, quilted sateens, quilted cottons, brushed nylons, cotton flannel, etc. Sizes S, M and L and 36 to 44.
Reg. 8.95-$22 20% off Reg. Price

Women's One Size
PANTI HOSE
100 per cent seamless stretch nylon, the perfect fit for all sizes 95 to 135 lbs. Spice, Beige, Taupe, Navy and Purple.
3 prs. 99¢

Men's 2½ lb. Nylon
WORK SOCKS
One full size fits all. 100 per cent 2½ lb. nylon. blue grey with red or blue trim tops.
Reg. 1.88, Special, pair ..... 77¢

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Judicial Board Hears Evidence in Dismissal

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — A judicial board of reference is inquiring into the firing of francophone teacher Jacques Boyer was told Tuesday he was fired for a "low, shabby standard of conduct."

The comment was made by Fraser Campbell, chairman of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board, of education, who testified for 4½ hours about the board's firing last May, following a student strike in March.

Mr. Campbell told Judge A.W. M. Dubrule of Brockville, who is chairman of the board of reference, that Mr. Boyer "inspired and satisfied" in a series of events before and after the student strike.

Meanwhile, about 150 students from Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle—the school from which Mr. Boyer was fired—march in protest outside the hearing.

Mr. Campbell said the school board has done nothing to substantiate the contents of a report by two of its superintendents which was used as the basis for the firing.

He said the report states at its beginning that it was based on "hearsay evidence and neither of the two authors was willing to vouch for its contents."

Lawyer Hyman Soloway of Ottawa, acting for Mr. Boyer, told the inquiry Mr. Boyer's activities during March were in keeping with his job as staff member to the student council.

Lorne Lawson, a superintendent for the school board, said Mr. Boyer "orchestrated" the students pretending their demands for a francophone school of their own—in which French is used as the language of instruction.

Courthouse Shot Up With Policeman's Gun

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — Four bullets, believed fired from a gun taken from the holster of a Metropolitan police man during a brawl in a hotel near here, struck the provincial courthouse in this community, north of Toronto Tuesday. No one was hurt.

Police said the brawl began late Monday in the hotel after a plainclothes officers stopped to talk to members of a motorcycle club. They said they were jumped and within minutes everyone in the room became involved in a brawl.

The officer discovered his .38-calibre special revolver was missing after the fight.

Police carried out a number of raids Tuesday looking for the gun.

They said the raids "were all over the place" in Toronto and York region and "we're a little closer to it."

The courthouse was in order when a cleaner left about 8:30 a.m. Monday but when officers arrived Tuesday morning they found a glass front door and vestibule door shattered by two bullets. Two more bullets went through a door jamb and love drapes.

Charged with assault on the policemen were Wayne Patrick Taylor, 21, of Toronto, and Barry Paliesan, 23, of Bradford, Ont.

Use Back Door

LONDON (CP) — Firefighters called to a wealthy north London home where flames were escaping from a window were startled to hear the lady of the house call impatiently: "Tradesmen's entrance, please."

Induced Labor Leads To Respiratory Trouble

MONTREAL (CP) — Infants born by induced labor are more prone to the Respiratory Distress Syndrome, a condition of weakened lungs that accounts for the death of one in six babies during or shortly after birth, a Montreal medical professor said Tuesday.

Babies not born during spontaneous labor are more likely to have a deficiency of cortisol, a hormone formed by the adrenal gland, said Beverely Murphy, an associate professor of medicine at McGill University.

Without adequate cortisol, insufficient surfactant or surface-active agent is created to make an infant's lungs strong and elastic, she told a news conference at the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation annual meeting.

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CANADA GRADE A BEEF PRIME RIB ROAST 6TH & 7TH RIBS $1.18 LB.

FRESH B GRADE BOILING FOWL 3 - 4 LB. SIZE 48¢ LB.

RICH'S FROZEN COFFEE RICH 32 FL. OZ. CTN. 37¢

SLICED COOKED HAM 84¢ LB.
CHOICE BOLOGNA 54¢ LB.
COUNTRY SAUSAGE 76¢ LB.
PORK SAUSAGES 86¢ LB.
HAM STEAK 1.28

IMPORTED PODLASKI TILSIT CHEESE 89¢ LB.
IMPORTED FRENCH EDAM CHEESE BALLS 89¢ LB.
TASTY FROZEN Wiedlins and Aunt PAN READY WHITING 49¢ LB.
TASTY FROZEN LAKE SMELTS 39¢ LB.
IMPORTED FROZEN TURBOT FILLETS 88¢ LB.

MEATY TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 58¢ LB.
IMPORTED FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 98¢ LB.
IMPORTED FROZEN LEG OF LAMB 1.24 LB.
10 BEEF PATTIES 2 LBS. SCHNEIDER BEEF PATTIES 2.28
LEAN MEATY PORK BUTT CHOPS 1.14

MARY MILES SKINLESS WIENERS 74¢
ECONOMY STORE PACKED WIENERS 67¢
PIONEER BRAND SLICED SIDE BACON 98¢
HERE PACK SMOKED CORNED BEEF 1.19
READY TO EAT SKINLESS COOKED HAM 1.58

CATELLI MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. 17¢

STORE CUT BY THE PIECE SIDE BACON 2 LB. AVG. CENTRE CUT 84¢ LB.

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CANADA GRADE A BEEF RIB STEAKS $1.38 LB.

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FROZEN PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10 OZ. PKG. 33¢

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STEINBERG PLAIN OR RIPPLED POTATO CHIPS 12 OZ. BAG 49¢

MINI BUTTERMILK PILLSBURY BISCUITS 4.8 OZ. PKG. 10¢

ASSORTED BETTY CROCKER TUNA HELPERS 8.75 OZ. BOX 48¢

LIBBY FANCY TOMATO JUICE 48 FL. OZ. TIN 35¢

EVAPORATED PARTLY SKIMMED BORDEN'S 2% MILK 16 FL. OZ. TIN 18¢

BANQUET BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY FROZEN DINNERS 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢

FROZEN ORANGE DRINK HONEY DEW 12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

CANADIAN PROCESSED SINGLES KRAFT CHEESE SLICES 2 LB. PKG. 1.65

TODDLER SIZE DISPOSEABLE FLUSHABYES DIAPERS PKG. OF 60 1.99

MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

These days of high meat prices, why not serve an egg main dish, reinforced with a little cheese or leftover meat or poultry, for one dinner each week? There are many egg recipes that families enjoy at least as much as some meat and fish dishes — and they can be both nourishing and money-saving. At today's prices, two large eggs cost about 14 cents. And they provide top quality protein in an amount which, along with other protein-containing foods that belong in your day's protein contribution (about your iron, as well, a couple of eggs make one-quarter contribution toward your iron, calcium and vitamin A. Consider such dinner menus as:
*Corn custard; crisp bacon garnish; lettuce salad; crackers and cheese.
*Scrambled hard-cooked eggs on rice with cheese sauce; stewed tomatoes; bran muffins; dessert of muffins with jam or syrup.

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GROCERY ASSORTED HOLLANDIA COOKIES 7 oz. pkg. 36¢
FROZEN STEINBERG LIGHT BULBS I.F. Pkg of 8 50 - 100 watt 88¢

Miracle Extras

GROCERY ST. LAWRENCE CORN 82¢
GROCERY LIQUID IVORY DETERGENT 32 fl. oz. btl. 75¢
GROCERY BATH SIZE IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP 5 oz. pkg. 29¢
GROCERY BICKS SAUERKRAUT 32 fl. oz. tin 33¢
GROCERY PASTRY SHELF APPLE DRINK 48 fl. oz. tin 25¢

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MIRA MART MEAT CRACKERS 8 oz. box 33¢
MIRA MART ASST. SOFT DRINKS 28 fl. oz. btl. plus deposit 19¢
STANDARD HAPPYVALE PEAS 14 fl. oz. tin 19¢
ASSORTED LANCIA PASTA 7 lb. pkg. 69¢
FROZEN Beef, Chicken, Turkey BROOKPARK MEAT PIES 8 oz. pkg. 27¢

Everyday Low Prices

HEINZ FROZEN ASST. ENTREES 7 oz. pkg. 35¢
BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES Chocolate, Coconut, Banana 10 oz. pkg. 39¢
COLD SEAL FLAKED WHITE TUNA 6 oz. tin 71¢
GOLDEN ISLE FANCY PEACH SLICES 28 fl. oz. tin 47¢
Chicken Noodle or Chicken w/Rice CLARKS SOUP 10 fl. oz. tin 20¢

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Before the Parley Began

Reaction Mixed

Federal Plan Calls for Oil At $8 in '76

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government tabled a complex new oil policy at opening sessions of the national energy conference Tuesday and Alberta reserved judgment on the crucial question of long-range western crude oil prices.

The policy, outlined by Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, drew mixed reaction from the 10 provincial premiers, most approving some aspects but faulting it heavily on others.

The policy spelled out two main goals:

—To raise western crude oil from the current frozen price of $4 to $8 a barrel by sometime in 1976.

—To subsidize petroleum prices in the five eastern provinces where little domestic oil is used and markets are supplied by costly overseas crude, now nearly triple the frozen domestic price.

Mr. Macdonald said the subsidy would be 12 or 13 cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil, enough to offset a large retail increase scheduled to take effect Feb. 1.

If approved by the conference, he said, the subsidy will be paid at the refinery level and the main impact for consumers will be to hold petroleum prices close to existing levels.

It will not lower the cost of heating oil or gasoline in the five eastern provinces or wipe out the current price gap of six to eight cents a gallon that exists between petroleum prices in the eastern and western sections of the country.

Domestic oil, largely from Alberta, supplies all markets in the five western provinces except for a small section of southeastern Ontario. It is lumped with the five eastern provinces in the large market dependent on overseas oil.

Although Canada produces enough oil th meet all its needs, there is no way to ship large volumes of domestic crude into the eastern market without extending the interprovincial crude oil pipeline.

It now stops at Sarnia, Ont., but the government has announced plans to extend it to Montreal by late 1975. Eventually the line will be expanded into a coast-to-coast supply system.

The domestic pricing policy outlined by Mr. Macdonald would boost the current $4 wellhead price to $6 May 1, the date when the domestic price freeze, agreed to by Ottawa and major oil companies in September, is lifted. Another $1 increase, to $7, would be allowed in 1975 and a final increase to $8 in 1976.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta doomed any hope of quick agreement on the proposal by saying Tuesday night he will not accept, negotiate or even discuss the offer until after he returns home from the two-day meeting and has time to study it in detail.

He said Alberta, which produces 85 per cent of domestic crude oil, must consider the enormous implications of the scheme before passing judgment.

What impact his stand will have on the outcome of the conference is unclear. The development was rated serious by some conference participants but one senior spokesman said the premiers had agreed privately not to end the conference without making progress.

Mr. Macdonald said a $6 a barrel wellhead price would produce $3 billion annually in new oil revenues and the money should be shared by the producing provinces, the oil industry, the federal treasury, and eastern consumers.

He proposed that $1.45 billion be used to achieve a one-price oil policy, largely through continued eastern subsidy payments. A total of $940 million should be returned to the producing provinces and the federal government should keep $200 million.

He said this would leave $500 million for industry exploration and development of new energy sources.

Mr. Macdonald said at a news briefing the producing provinces may not accept the plan. In particular, they could be upset about the amount of money they would receive. If so, it might be possible to reduce the share allotted the industry and raise the amount for the producing provinces.

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan objected strongly to some aspects of the plan after first hearing it but, like Premier Lougheed, took no firm immediate position.

Mr. Macdonald confirmed in his conference statement, that the Ottawa plans to use funds from the controversial federal export tax on crude oil to finance the eastern subsidy until new arrangements take effect May 1.

Until Feb. 1, the date when the subsidy would begin, the federal government is committed to returning, directly or indirectly, all export tax revenue to the producing provinces. After Feb. 1, it plans to hold back half the funds.

Mr. Macdonald said the federal share of the export tax revenue, expected to total roughly $250 million between Feb. 1 and April 30, will not be enough to pay for the subsidy plan. An additional $75 million would be needed.

He suggested raising this amount from the new money available when domestic prices rise May 1.

The fate of both the subsidy program and the long-range pricing concept hinges on some agreement being reached by Ottawa and the producing provinces. Chaos will result if this does not come about, Mr. Macdonald said.

Both Alberta and Saskatchewan have passed legislation to give them effective control over wellhead prices and both have called for large price increases.

The Saskatchewan legislation, which Mr. Blakeney says will go into effect Feb. 1 unless the conference produces an alternate solution, would raise prices to roughly $9 a barrel or more. Alberta has not set a specific figure but has indicated it wants a similar amount.

The subsidy scheme was welcomed in principle by Atlantic premiers but they were critical of the fact that it would not reduce prices and wipe out the east-west price gap.

Premiers Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia and Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick pressed the point hardest and were joined by Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec in calling for a uniform national oil price immediately.

Premiers Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island and Frank Moores of Newfoundland saw some benefit in the federal plan, but agreed they had less at stake than other Atlantic provinces because they have less heavy industry consuming large volumes of fuel.

Premier William Davis of Ontario took a comparatively small part in conference discussions as the focus fell on the federal proposals and the effects they would have on producing and import-dependent provinces.

Premiers Ed Schreyer of Manitoba and Dave Barrett of British Columbia, both New Democrats, urged Ottawa to move toward public ownership of energy resources and away from control by multi-national corporations.

Premier Barrett said he would relinquish provincial jurisdiction over resources if the federal government acted decisively in this direction.

Prime Minister Trudeau talks with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa Tuesday in Ottawa just before the beginning of the two-day federal - provincial energy conference. (CP photo)

Oil Tax Changes Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The controversial issues of gasoline rationing and energy conservation have taken a temporary back seat to a growing congressional demand for a change in oil company tax breaks.

Senator Henry Jackson says tax policy, "instead of encouraging energy development in the U.S., has made the Arab nations self-sufficient."

The Washington Democrat spoke Tuesday as his investigations subcommittee wound up its second day of quizzing oil company executives on the extent of the energy crisis.

Senate finance chairman Russell Long (Dem. La.), who last month led a filibuster against emergency energy legislation because of a provision to limit excess profits by the oil industry, said he would be willing to support tax legislation that would induce the companies to turn their attention to exploration and development at home.

The emergency bill, which would give Nixon power to order gas rationing and mandatory energy conservation measures, remained stalled by the continuing threat of a filibuster by Republicans and oil-state senators who oppose the excess profits provision. Long said he would not join the filibuster this time, but other senators vowed to stop the bill from coming to a vote.

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Cottage Rolls .... lb. 98c** | SWIFT'S PREMIUM BROWN & SERVE **SAUSAGE ..... lb. 1.09**
BULK PACKAGE - FEARMAN'S **WIENERS ..... lb. 59c** | LUCAS & ARTHUR'S No. 1 **BACON ..... lb. 1.19**
FRESH GROUND - OVER 2 LB. **HAMBURG .... lb. 98c** | EXTRA LEAN - OVER 2 LB. **Ground Chuck . lb. 1.15**
SIDES OF BEEF .. lb. 93c | **BEEF HINDS .. lb. 1.03**

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WESTCLOX SMOKE SIGNAL
A shrill blast will warn you in the very first stages of a fire, when there is almost no visible smoke or heat present. Not affected by cigarette smoke. Easy to install.
$8.95

MAGNETIC BROOM
A handy, lightweight broom for quick and efficient clean-ups.
$1.09

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League - Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are driving to Mexico and want to spend some time in Acapulco. Can you give us any details about the city?

ANSWER: The oldest and most congested parts of Acapulco fill a peninsula that forms the western side of the bay. Modern hotels with spectacular views dot the precipitous cliffs to the west; the bustling and jai-alai fronton are in this sector. Flanking the bay on the northwest is the main centre of the city; with its business district, tourist facilities, banks, car rental agencies, and shopping arcades. In addition to the market, Old Acapulco has a Moorish-appearing cathedral which overlooks the central downtown square; it was erected from parts of an uncompleted movie theatre. Along the bayfront of this section are the dock area, fishermen's wharves and Fuerte de San Diego.

Along the bay runs the scenic highway named for former President Miguel Alman, who was responsible for much of the resort development of Acapulco. In the central bay area, this highway passes the newer, ultra-modern luxury hotels. Beyond the junction with Mac. 95, the coastal drive follows the rugged eastern arm of the bay towards Puerto Marques and the airport.

Accommodations in Acapulco range from low-cost pension rooms to luxurious coast with private pools terraced into the sides of a cliff. There is something to fit every budget and satisfy every taste. In general, peak season rates are in effect during the winter tourist season; lower rates may be obtained by visiting from May through mid-November.

Most of the hotels have restaurant facilities offering a wide selection of international cuisine as well as local Mexican specialities. Atmosphere and international entertainment offerings vary with the place. Visitors will find it interesting to try the dining facilities in hotels other than their own. Remember that lunch is rarely eaten before 1 or 2 p.m. and dinner starts at 9 or 10 p.m.

The temperature in tropical Acapulco varies only a few degrees throughout the year; the average temperature being 80 F. The main tourist season is during the winter months, from December to Easter, when the water is still pleasantly warm enough for swimming.

Dress, as in most international coastal resorts, is casual and colorful, even in the evening. Cool, lightweight clothes are in order, and the most comfortable, yet still fashionable, visitors can spend most of the time clad in little more than a smile and a tan.

The chief shopping section is near the city's centre and along the waterfront. In the narrow streets and curved lanes of the old section of town are many little shops selling clothing, jewelry and curios; stands in the market vend all sorts of colorful items and typical dishes.

In general, shopping in Acapulco tends to be more expensive than in the rest of Mexico; at any rate, in the market stands, remember that the time-honored custom of bargaining. Stores and most places of business usually close for long lunch breaks, so be sure to check on their hours of opening.

Popular purchases are leather goods, pottery, hand-blown glassware and Taxco silver, but the greatest volume of business involves resort wear. Mexican styles for men and women, such as tasseled and embroidered shirts, may be found. Many smart boutique-type shops deal in resort slacks, shifts and various styles made to order from locally purchased fabrics. In addition to the market and separate stores, most of the hotels have speciality shops.

MORE

Acapulco's nightlife is gay and varied. It also tends to be quite late, beginning around 11 after dinner and lasting until the wee hours of the morning. Most of the activity centres around the bars and clubs in the hotels; be sure to try several for cocktails, dinner and dancing. There are also numerous discotheques for the "go-go" crowd.

The Acapulco Folklore Ballet theatre features native dances. The Ski Club stages nightly professional performances, called Holiday on Skis, at 10.30; admission to this spectacle costs 60 pesos.

In spite of the variety offered by Acapulco's many nightspots, by far the most famous night-time attraction is the diving from La Quebrada. From a tourist spot atop a cliff, a young native boy plunges from the top of the cliff 135 feet into a narrow cove, bordered by treacherous rocks. The diver hits the water at 60 m.p.h. The success of the spectacular dive depends not only on skill, but especially on split-second timing, due to the tide which fills the cove with swirling surf and then quickly recedes, leaving the water level in the cove dangerously low for a brief period.

Sightseeing in and around Acapulco involves primarily scenic attractions. Horse-drawn carriages are available for tours of the city. Rental cars and jeeps make it possible for visitors to drive themselves along the coastal roads for fine views and magnificent scenery.

Particularly interesting along the bayfront drive is the afternoon exhibition of the day's catch of the fishing pliers. Buses and limousines provide guided tours of the immediate vicinity of Acapulco; the fares vary according to the destination. Small planes are available for trips into the jungle. Morning and afternoon yacht cruises around the bay are offered, as well as moonlight trips. Glass-bottomed boats provide special views of the brightly colored small fish that inhabit the bay, as well as a close look at the Virgin of Guadalupe. These boats leave from the Ski-Club twice daily.

Police Pal Movement Expands

WINNIPEG (CP) — A number of years ago little Herbie Foster unloaded a snowball at one of Winnipeg's police cruisers, drilling the driver, Insp. Jim Bruton, in the ear.

The inspector jumped out of the car and as little Herbie's legs were no match for the athletic policeman, Mrs. Foster was greeted at her door by her young son anchored by an parlobe to the long arm of the law.

The Winnipeg realtor looks back on the memory now with a chuckle.

"When Insp. Bruton discovered he had my mother came from the same part of Ireland, I was saved. She poured him a cup of tea and they talked for two hours while I made myself as inconspicuous as possible."

Since 1970 Herb Foster has been promoting friendship between kids and policemen in a movement he founded—Police and Pal.

From that meagre beginning three years ago when 75 boys and 75 policemen competed in a golf tournament, Police and Pal has expanded to a week-long affair with more than 700 boys—and for the first time this year, girls involved.

Activities which include everything from pistols in small-bore rifle shooting to fishing boys from the opposite police ranks have drawn volunteer participation as well as policewomen from throughout the province as well as support from the Manitoba police commission.

Mr. Foster says inquiries continue and he doesn't have come from as far away as Miami, Fla. and a similar operation has been started in Superior, Wis.

But the realtor's greatest pleasure at the movement goes one step further: "Someday I hope there will be enough funds for pals of the police."

TV SERIES STARTED

A new National Film Board of Canada documentary series has opened on the CBC network to show viewers a cross-section of life in Western Canada today.

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MEATY ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST lb. 1.08

DELUXE TURKEYS 5 TO 15 LBS. 79¢ lb

UTILITY GRADE FROZEN EVISCERATED CHICKENS 2 TO 4 LB. 54¢ lb

ESSEX BRAND WIENERS 3 lb pkg 78¢

TENDERLOIN END PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 1.08

ESSEX BEEF & PORK SMALL LINK SAUSAGE 79¢ lb

FROZEN Chicken Breasts & Chicken Legs 10 lb box 6.60

DEVON No. 2 BRAND BINDLESS BREAKFAST BACON 1 lb pkg 1.06

BONELESS BRISKET POT ROAST 98¢ lb

FEARMAN'S BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE 54¢ lb

Blitzers - 2 lb. pkg. Wieners	88¢	Essex Brand - 2 lb. box Hamburg Patties	1.98
Maple Leaf Quality Mac & Cheese Loaf - Dutch Loaf - P & P Loaf - Head Cheese - Mock Chicken - 6 oz. pkg. Cooked Meats	43¢	Sheepy Oven Roasting Mild Cured - lb. Corned Beef	1.58
Essex Assorted - 75 oz. pkg. Cooked Meats	1.18	Rind On By The Piece - End Cuts - lb. Breakfast Bacon	84¢
Essex Family Pack - 16 oz. pkg. Cooked Meats	1.08	Centre Cuts - lb. Breakfast Bacon	88¢
Essex Sliced - 16 oz. pkg. Bologna	88¢	Maple Leaf & Dominion - 1 lb. pkg. Wieners	88¢
Rope In - lb. Plate Brisket	48¢	Frozen Grade 'A' Eviscerated - 10 to 16 lb. - lb. Turkeys	78¢
Fresh Country Style - lb. Spare Ribs	1.14	Fearman's Smoked Cooked Ready to Eat Boneless 2's to 3 lb. - lb. Dinner Hams	1.58
Fresno Legrade Brand - 6 lb. box Chicken Breast	3.80	Maple Leaf Fully Cooked Ready To Eat Rope In Vacuum Packed - lb. Hams	1.38
Maple Leaf Brended - 1 lb. pkg. Sausage	99¢		
Maple Leaf Skinless - 1 lb. pkg. Sausage	99¢		
Blitzers - lb. Bratwurst Sausage	1.18		
Essex Kindless - 1 lb. pkg. Breakfast Bacon	1.18		
Essex - 12 oz. slice - Each Head Cheese Bowls	84¢		
Sheepy - 4/1 oz. pkg. Corned Beef	1.28		
Burns Mild Flavored - 6 oz. pkg. Cooked Ham	88¢		
Blitzers - 6 oz. pkg. Bologna	39¢		

Discount Bargain — LIDO MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 2 LB. PKG. 38¢

Discount Bargain — VIM - INSTANT - POWDERED SKIMMED MILK 3 LB. PKG. 99¢

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Discount Bargain — TETLEY Orange Pekoe TEA BAGS 16 OZ. PKG. OF 144 1.29

Humpty Dumpty - Plain or Ripple - 2 oz. pkg. Potato Chips	59¢	Pantry Shelf - Crushed - Tid Bit or Sliced - 19 fl. oz. tin Pineapple	29¢
Domino - 14 oz. tin Mixed Nuts	1.19	York - Choice - Bartlett - 15 fl. oz. tin Pear Halves	29¢
Domino - 16 oz. pkg. Coffee Beans	88¢	Village - Pure - 22 fl. oz. btl. Vegetable Oil	97¢
Y & S - Asst'd. Varieties - 16 oz. pkg. Licorice Candy	49¢	Cordon Bleu - 3 oz. Free - 13 fl. oz. tin Beef Gravy	18¢
Van Camp - In Tomato Sauce - 14 fl. oz. tin Beans with Pork	49¢	E. D. Smith - 15 fl. oz. btl. Tomato Ketchup	27¢
Betty Crocker - Asst'd. Varieties - 7.2 oz. pkg. Hamburger Helper	59¢	V.H. - Strong or Regular - Sweet n' Sour - 12 fl. oz. Jar Spare Rib Sauce	59¢
Ready To Serve - Asst'd. Varieties - Heinz Soups	10¢	Rich's - Frozen - 32 oz. pkg. Coffee Rich	37¢
York - Fancy - 14 fl. oz. tin Cream Style Corn	23¢	Sara Lee - Frozen - Blueberry - Strawberry or Cherry - 18 oz. pkg. Cheese Cake	1.06
Leaver Choice - 19 fl. oz. tin Whole Mushrooms	48¢	1 oz. btl. Beef Cordial	1.19
Swift's Irish or - 24 oz. tin Beef Stew	75¢	Highliner - Frozen - 14 oz. pkg. Cod Fish Sticks	1.24
Coronado - 12 oz. tin Corn Beef	87¢	Asst'd Varieties - Frozen - 11 oz. pkg. Beneuet Dinners	55¢
Asst'd. Varieties - Cereal - 16 oz. pkg. Vita Crunch	67¢	Libby's Assorted Flavors Fruit Float	49¢
Orange Flavor - 5 x 3½ oz. pkg. Swing Crystals	78¢	Dominion - Fancy - Frozen - 32 oz. pkg. Sliced Carrots	52¢
Gold Crown - Reconstituted - 48 fl. oz. tin Apple Juice	39¢	Orange Drink - 12.5 oz. cont. Honey Dew	32¢
Libby's Asst'd. Flavors - 3.75 fl. oz. tin Fruit Float	49¢	Heinz - With Garlic - Kosher - 24 oz. jar Baby Dills	69¢
Richmolle - 11 oz. Jar. Coffee Creamer	62¢	Utah Reese - Plain - 8 fl. oz. Jar Queen Olives	58¢
Robin Hood - Asst'd Varieties - 18 oz. pkg. Cake Mixes	48¢	Richmolle - pkg. of 6 Hot Cross Buns	59¢
Richmolle - Asst'd Varieties - Pkg. of 12 Donuts	39¢		
Pillsbury - Raspberry or Strawberry - 14 oz. Turnovers	72¢		
Parkay - Colored - 2 lb. pkg. Margarine	1.29		
French's - 16 fl. oz. Jar Prepared Mustard	31¢		
Wonder Soft - Asst'd Colors - 1 ply Facial Tissue	58¢		
Bathroom Tissue Baggies - pkg. of 40	69¢		
Utility Bags Stuart House - Heavy Duty - 12" - 25 ft. roll pkg.	81¢		
Foil Wrap Flip'n'Serv - Toddler Size - Pkg. of 80	1.99		
Disposable Diapers Drain Opener - 61 fl. oz. cont.	1.67		
Liquid Plumber Mr. Bubble - 21 fl. oz. cont.	72¢		
Liquid Bubble Bath Mitchum - Scented or Powder Spray - 4.5 oz. aerosol cont.	2.79		
Antiperspirant Alberto Balsam - Asst'd. Varieties - 15.5 fl. oz.	1.79		
Shampoo Asst'd. Colors - pkg. of 12	73¢		
Handi Wipes Cleaning Solvent - 32 fl. oz. tin	48¢		
Esso Varsol Sweetheart - 32 fl. oz. cont.	49¢		
Liquid Detergent Spray Kleen - 21 fl. oz. spray cont.	97¢		
All Purpose Cleaner Surf - Powdered - 56 oz. pkg.	1.49		
Detergent Javex - 66 fl. oz. cont.	58¢		
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Island Near Nairobi Clings to Traditions

LAMU, Kenya (Reuter) — In this ancient Arab town on the edge of the Indian Ocean, time is no matter of deep concern.

For Lamu, built on an island, possesses only two cars.

Both belong to the government, and nobody really knows why it brought them here. There is scarcely a mile of motorable road in town. The main street is a little narrower than a modest double bed.

You get around on foot or on the back of a donkey—and most of the 8,000 Lamuans prefer it that way.

They are Arabs and Swahilis (people of mixed Arabian and Bantu stock) whose civilization goes back, all but unchanged, for 1,000 years.

"In Lamu," says a new guidebook, "you find a vibrant society in a love-marriage with its traditions: Lamu people are dubious about the merits of what we would call progress."

Wooden sailing dhows ride gracefully at anchor in the port. Lanterns, not electric lights, illuminate most of the centuries-old Arab mansions built of coral stone, that dominate the town. An old-world courtesy and charm governs the way people behave.

Lamu's fort has become the government jail, brooding over the main square like the Bastille in pre-revolutionary Paris. But it is scarcely overcrowded. Crimes of violence are virtually unknown here. You can walk the dingy, unlit streets after dark in safety.

Kenya's go-ahead government in Nairobi finds Lamu a puzzle. It had to cancel a beauty contest to be held here for the 10th anniversary of Kenyan independence, because there were no entries in this fervently Moslem community.

"Would you let your wife or your sister cavort about like that?" demanded one indignant young Swahili.

Lamu's district commissioner, an up-country Meru tribesman called Benson Kaaria, dwells in sometimes baffled seclusion at a home built atop the island's only substantial hill—outside the town.

He governs in concert with Lamu's Swahili elders, tall, dignified men clad in flowing white robes, known as Kanzus, who carry canes with the same aplomb as an English stockbroker does his umbrella.

The women go out modestly veiled in black head-to-toe garments called buibuis.

"You are back in history here," said one of fewer than ten dozen white residents. The question is: Can Lamu survive?"

By African standards, Lamu's inhabitants seem to have plenty of money in their pockets. They export cotton, charcoal and the best mangrove poles in the world—the wood, shipped by dhow, is much in demand in Arabia as a building material.

Economically, however, the island is stagnant and many younger people—and the Kenya government—seek to build up the tourist industry. There are three fine tourist hotels and regular flights to the airstrip, located just across the harbor, from Nairobi and other Kenyan centres.

If, however, tourism is to develop, the island will be paradise only for the wealthier, more discerning foreign visitor.

Lamu's elders would quickly frown on an influx of European package tourists of the kind who flock, in search of low-budget sunshine and sex, to resorts like Watamu and Malindi further down the Kenyan coast.

Beyond the sand dunes on Shella Beach here you can, discreetly, bathe in the nude. But strolling Lamu's main street in shorts would quickly incur public wrath.

Autoline May Reduce Fishermen's Troubles

SHELBURNE, N.S. (CP) — Hard work and long hours are the traditional lot for longline fishermen but an automated system aboard the Shelburne longliner Marlene and Kyle may change all that.

Longliners, so called for the long strings of hooks they troll behind them, are the last remaining Atlantic Canadian fishing vessels that use baited hooks to catch fish commercially.

What makes longlining so much work is the effort required to bait up the many hooks, haul in the lines and keep the hooks from tangling.

The system aboard the Marlene and Kyle was installed by the Nova Scotia fisheries department, which has chartered the longliner for the experiment in cooperation with the federal fisheries branch.

The autoline, as the system's Norwegian developers have named it, consists of several components, each designed to reduce the work in part of the longlining operation.

The most intricate part is a baiting machine, which can slice mackerel into bait-size chunks and set them on the hooks at a rate of 100 hooks a minute. Other components haul in the line and place it on storage rails.

Human hands are needed only to remove the fish from the hooks and to discard the gear.

The Marlene and Kyle has been using the equipment for three months.

Catches have been moderate so far but the crew is enthusiastic about its capabilities.

The machine can bait and let out as much line in two hours as can be done in six hours by conventional methods.

"In all my years of fishing this is the easiest rig I've ever seen," said one crew member.

Slept On Sleepers

WATFORD, England (CP) — Bonny, a junkman's elderly horse, lay down on a railway crossing and nothing would budge him. Two trains were halted, traffic built up and hundreds gathered with suggestions. Finally the fire brigade hoisted the sleepy nag off the line with a breakdown crane.

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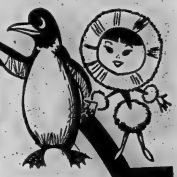

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Island Resort

Dories and fishing boats lie at anchor at Deer Island off the southern coast of New Brunswick. Together with Campobello Island, Deer Island stands in the mouth of Passamaquoddy Bay.a stone's throw from the Canada-U.S. border.(CP Photo)

New Brunswick Islands Offer Ideal Vacations

WELSHPOOL, N.B. (CP) — Surrounded by the sparkling blue waters off New Brunswick's southern coast, Campobello and Deer Islands post like guards near the mouth of Passamaquoddy Bay.

Rocky and tree-covered, the islands stand a stone's throw from the Canada-United States border, separated from the coast of Maine by narrow channels swelling, then shrinking with the tide.

They offer nearly-deserted beaches and rocky cliffs. Or days exploring tiny communities and coasts cut and notched by bays, inlets and coves.

Great Duck Pond, Man of War Head, Little Whale Cove, Fairhaven, Windmill Point, Chocolate Cove, Bull Dog Beach, Smuggler Cove, Old Sow Whirlpool, Schooner Cove.

The islands are rich in the history of sea captains and wooden ships, including a family dynasty boasting a captain and two admirals in the Royal Navy. And there are stories of buried pirate's treasure.

Although the islands are small, under 10 miles from tip to tip in both cases, few coves away unimpressed by the beauty of their natural setting.

Channels and passages winding their way between the islands shimmer in bright sunlight.

Fog banks roll in from the Bay of Fundy, blotting out the sun and producing the mournful wail of fog horns and the shrill whistles of tiny fishing boats seeking anchorage.

Even on the warmest days, the waters off the islands are chilly and swimmers need determination and a stiff constitution.

The islands play host to their share of visitors during the two-month summer tourist season. Motels and rental units are becoming more common but there are few of the garish tourist traps that have blighted other areas.

They still retain their sense of isolation, their people rooted in their fishing, mainly the chase of the now-elusive herring.

An automobile ferry links Deer Island with mainland New Brunswick the year round and a second ferry connects the two islands in summer. During the winter, residents of Campobello depend on the international bridge joining them with Lubec, Me. From there, it is a drive of about 40 miles along the Maine coast to St. Stephen, N.B.

The Abnaki Indians credited creation of the Passamaquoddy Islands to Glooskap, a great chief. According to the legend, he came upon a pack of wolves who had chased a deer and a moose from the woods. Just as they were moving in for the kill, Glooskap changed them all into islands.

Today, Campobello is best known as the site of the summer home of the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt and a Canada-United States International Park surrounds the rambling, red-shingled building.

But the most colorful history of the islands took place decades earlier.

Campobello was first settled by hardy French, who built homes along the shore. Champlain was said to have sailed the waters around the islands and touched ashore.

But after the fall of the French empire in North America, Campobello, then known as Passamaquoddy Island, was granted by Lord William Campbell, governor of Nova Scotia, to Capt. William Owen of the Royal Navy. Hence the name Campobello, partly because of its owner and also its beauty as the name means "fair field."

Owen returned to England a few years after bringing settlers to the island but his two sons joined the British navy and rose to the rank of admiral.

The second son, Admiral William Fitz-William Owen, returned to Campobello in the mid-1830s, living at the island between tours of duty.

He built a home overlooking the coast, planted English oaks and put up a planked walk on the rim of a cliff where he could imagine himself on the high seas.

At four o'clock each day, he and his family would dine on silver and gold-lined dishes. The carpet in the dining room was said to be a gift of the King of Prussia.

There were stories of smugglers who spent most of their time digging in woods near a fresh water pool on the island, searching for Spanish doubloons buried by pirates.

In 1879, the property belonging to the Owen family was bought by U.S. syndicate which promoted Campobello as a summer resort. Much of the land has since been sold.

Deer Island was originally granted to Joseph William Gorham, later appointed commandant of Newfoundland.

He sold the grant to Thomas Farrell, who built a home at Chocolate Cove in 1810, living on the island until 1823 when he died at the age of 93.

He had welcomed settlers and sold them land. Homes and churches were built near protected coves and inlets, the people dependent on farming and fishing.

With the addition of tourism, much the same situation exists today.

Deer Island boasts the world's largest lobster pound, located at Kalamoes Crick. Operated by Conley's Lobsters Ltd., the pound has a system of gates which allows seawater to flow in and out with the 28-foot tide.

Because of the importance of the fisheries and tourism to the islands and the surrounding areas, the Canadian government has objected to a proposed route for supertankers down Head Harbor Passage between the two islands.

The tankers would feed a proposed $350 million refinery at nearby Eastport, Me., but the Maine board of environmental protection has yet to make a decision on the company's application to build.

In a submission to the board, the New Brunswick government said oil spills in the passage would cover the surrounding shorelines and, under some conditions, perhaps reach as far south as Cape Cod.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Point Anne Plant Will Stand Until Spring Before Razing

It will now be early spring before there's a start on the lengthy process of razing Canada Cement Lafarge's abandoned Point Anne plant.

Task of removing equipment then demolishing the entire production complex will likely begin with the arrival of finer weather in March, B. M. Brannen, Point Anne's last manager said Tuesday.

Earlier it had been reported that first phase in the demolition operation would begin early this month.

The project will be undertaken by an American company — Standard Machines and Equipment of Uniontown, Penn. It will dismantle and sell off the plant's heavy industrial equipment then raze the properties.

The plant site — which employed generations of Quinte area workers since the first cement was produced in the early 1900s — now is snow-covered and desolate of activity.

Operations finally ceased in November as the last workers were let go by the company which has replaced the obsolete Point Anne installation with a highly-automated production unit near Bath.

Mr. Brannen himself is now engaged in last-minute tidying-up chores before locking up the site and leaving to manage a Canada Cement-Lafarge plant in Woodstock.

A research laboratory, opened in 1965, remains operative on the site.

The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974

Authority Receives $9,000 Donation

MARMORA — Work will continue this spring on creating a picturesque bloc of recreation riverfront forest three miles south of here.

The area is Callaghan's Rapids, along the Crowe River in Rawdon and Marmora Township being developed by the Crowe River Conservation Authority.

The project was made possible by a donation from Torontonian John W. Seedsik, who donated $9,000 to the authority for land acquisition. The gift arranged by the Nature Conservancy of Canada, fulfilled the authority's commitment authorizing the provincial government to spend another $27,000 under the province's conservation grants structure.

The 400-acre area is to be developed for hiking, canoeing, cross-country skiing and nature hiking.

Some development already has been carried out since purchase of the land from Ontario Hydro was assured earlier.

L. Hamel Cooke, the authority's secretary-treasurer, says development may be complete in two years.

"It will be developed as fast as we can do it and opened as soon as it's workable," he said. "You can't fix exact dates for conservation projects. But within two years it should be a working proposition."

Hastings County school authorities have also shown interest in the development as an outdoors education resource, said Mr. Cooke.

The authority drains 775 square miles from Paudash Lake in Haliburton County down through Hastings, Peterborough and Northumberland counties to the Trent River near Campbellford.

Rev. Dr. Finley G. Stewart

Meaningful Life Most Satisfying

What you are and what do you do? Is the marriage working?

This was the parallel former moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, Dr. Finley G. Stewart, presented to members of the Sales and Ad Club last night—at their monthly meeting at the Oddfellows Hall.

"Sometimes a person is not doing the things he wants to do. He is doing things that are expedient. He is just doing a job he knows he can do or one that will bring him a good remuneration," said Dr. Stewart, who came to the meeting from Kitchener.

"This is not satisfying to a person. If we are doing what we want to and getting satisfaction from it, then we are doing a good job," he said.

"Sometimes your products are just as hard to sell as yours. You might say I'm in the insurance business too," the speaker, a former minister of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1956, told the audience.

"Above all, it is important to be a happy and contented person. This applies to salesmen, teachers, churchmen and everyone," said Dr. Stewart.

"I have a theory," he said. "You can relate the excellence of the persons to the qualities necessary to live in the community.

"These qualities give us satisfaction. What we think and what we believe are related to the things we do.

"Today, in modern society, belief is not important. It is more important to disbelieve things, to be sceptical. That is the 'in thing' today," he said.

"This all produces reckless people in society. But if we have faith in what we want, then we can reach contentment.

"But what can we do today? We read in the papers today of bombings, of violence, of disbonesty. And so we ask ourselves what can we do. We see what is happening today and wonder what we can do about it," said Dr. Stewart.

"What can we do? We hear that mentioned a lot. But there is another answer. Where do I come from? What can really do? This is the development of important things to life.

"There is a difference between existing and living. Existing is letting things happen as they do. Living is saying what I want to do and getting satisfaction from it, then we are doing a good job," he said.

"Above all, we can relate our happiness and contentment to society, in our community. Making this discovery is important in our life.

"We must realize that we do matter ... that we do count. Thinking this has won many victories in the world. We should realize this discovery rather than ask ourselves 'What can we do'," said Dr. Stewart.

"Is it important to decide that we do matter. Important for business and for ourselves. Here is a marriage between yourself and what you are. We must decide that we are living in a meaningful world. We should be ahead of our time and not just operate for today," he said.

Dr. Stewart went on to mention the effect of change in modern society, where it takes courage to change things today. Sometimes it takes a background in the past to change things," he said, referring to a situation in his present community of Kitchener when renovation of the city was underway.

"Our goals should be on the horizon. We have to know what's there and go in that direction. We may not get to the horizon for a while but at least we know what direction we are going," said Dr. Stewart.

"Direction, purpose and motivation are the important things. If they are somehow married to the job, then it is guaranteed that it will work.

"Today we can do things in minutes it once took years to do. This is a most exciting time in history to be living. The marriage is consummated. You can become a better person, a better citizen," said Dr. Stewart.

In closing, Dr. Stewart said: "There aren't any bargains today. We must be 'old fashioned in our convictions, modern in our ideals and ahead of our time in our ideas."

Seniors' Addition Price Rises

Estimated cost of the proposed new addition to the senior citizens' centre on Pinnacle Street has jumped from $120,000 to $165,000.

And the above figure doesn't include architect's fees or the cost of seven parking spaces across the front of the building now owned by the Belleville Parking Authority.

City council learned of the increased cost estimates Monday as it showed concept plans for the new addition.

Council, however, approved the plan concept and also a recommendation from the recreation - access committee that plans go to the parking authority for comment prior to requesting provincial approval.

With provincial approval the addition would be eligible for a 30 per cent grant.

Building addition plans will also be referred to the senior citizens for comment.

Plans call for a two-storey structure 47 by 32 feet to be constructed a few north of the present building. The structure would also have an unfinished basement area with a ground level walkout entrance to the west leading to Front Street.

Check Reveals Stoen Car

An Ottawa parking lot attendant, Glen Robert A. Callbeck, Jr., was yesterday convicted in provincial court here of having a stolen car, valued at more than $200, in his possession.

Callbeck was arrested by the Ontario Provincial Police early in the morning of Jan. 14, after he was stopped for a routine spot check on Highway 401.

When stopped, Callbeck was unable to provide police with suitable identification and a check of his car's registration revealed that it had been stolen in Ottawa on Jan. 10.

The car, a 1973 Chrysler, belonged to a man in Papineauville, Que.

Judge J. E. Clendenning remanded Callbeck in custody for sentencing Jan. 29, pending the preparation of a presentence report.

Council was told that the city parking authority was considering purchase of the present public utilities property which lies between the senior citizens building and Front Street.

One of the features of the planned addition will be a forecourt across the front of the entire structure which would add to the esthetics and provide an outdoor landscaped area.

Cost of the new addition is estimated at $131,000 but with site preparation, renovations to the existing structure, forecourt costs and contingency figure, the total is given as $153,200.

City Manager Albert Elliott said with additional costs he could see a final figure of about $165,000.

Increased costs for materials and labor were given by the architect as the main reason for the estimated cost escalation.

While the proposed forecourt would take up seven parking spaces, it was noted by Alderman Paul Russell that another five staff parking spaces would also be utilized, bringing the total to 12 spaces lost.

Alderman Ben Corke said parking spaces had a value of $2,500 each.

Bills Stolen

Belleville police are investigating another break-in to the East Hill area of the city.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today that his department was informed of the break, enter and theft at 87 Goldale Road late last night.

Apparently, thieves forced their way into the home by breaking a basement window. They stole 16 centennial dollar bills, without serial numbers and 21 American $1 bills.

Police ask any merchant who may, in the next few days, receive a centennial dollar bill without a serial number to contact them immediately.

Cross-country Skiing Is Taking Off

Doing what they're doing they hardly make a sound.

But they're causing a boom.

Cross-country skiing—a family sport watching the evolution of its practice with that of the heated senior outdoors that inspired it—has hit the Belleville area with all the impact of a snowstorm.

Its popularity has been slowly gathering momentum as snowmobile clubs to click in the area in recent winters.

"This year it's really exploded," says a local dealer with one of the city's leading ski equipment suppliers.

And, says a city chain store supplier, the peak isn't yet. Next winter will "really get the sport take off."

Nonetheless enthusiasm right now is gliding so high one community organization is helping organize a club for cross-country skiers.

Tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7.30 p.m., there'll be a meeting at the Y for all skiers sufficiently enthusiastic about forming their own club.

The Y's role is that of initiator — not organizer — and as such is bowing to recurring demand from Bellevillians in recent weeks for such a group.

Says Brian Bentley, Y physical director:

Aim of such an organization would be as a social and instructional — planning group family ski safaris and snowmobile clubs to click on the area in recent winters.

"We've had a lot of requests about that," he says, with one of the city's leading ski equipment suppliers.

"We've over 100 names in now," adds the Y official.

Evolved in northern Europe, the cross-country ski is a newer, more timber, more effortless aid to walking the wintersound countryside than the snowshoe and the Indian.

It's been current in Quebec for some time. There are various reasons for the sport's popularity apart over more dramatic downhill skiing — particularly in the Quinte area, sports professionals and equipment retailers agree.

For one thing, its cheaper: Contrasting costs quoted by Belleville stores put complete cross-country outfits anywhere from $50 to about $100. Downhill outfitting in similar ranges can go up to $200.

"You might say it's roughly about a two-to-one dollar cost ratio as a fair comparison," said one retailer.

Economically, the pastime thus has a runaway edge as a popular family pursuit over the more glamorous, dashing slopes sports.

Local popularity also is influenced by the sparseness of facilities for downhill sport within the immediate Belleville-area terrain permits. There's also the weather uncertainties of the region's winters. Cross-country skiers don't have to be as safely fastidious about ground conditions.

Sliding along the landscapes is slower, safer, for an outing that can include the youngsters — although six years was quoted by one source as the minimum starting year, since certain stamina is required.

But involvement reaches far into age groups. "It's surprising the number of elderly people who are participating," says Betty Ann Bentley's Ski Den in downtown Belleville. "There's a lot of interest in that age group."

Enthusiasm for the sport is hasn't detracted from participation in downhill skiing, she feels.

Steve Angus, manager Simpson-Sears, Quinte Mall store believes "next year the sport will really take off."

John Vice, his manager down in the big chain's sports section, meantime describes the growth in cross-country skiing in the area as "unbelievable."

Despite a stepped-up inventory this winter, variety of demand has been greater than anticipated and some ordered to have the Woods-Gordon Survey made of the potential needs of the area.

"But no one would have dared suggest that we have one Board for all three. And yet their hospitals are close together," he said.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday:

Tuesday, Jan. 22, flooded furnace, 435 Station Street, no damage, 8:55 a.m.

Council Passes Sprinkler Bylaw

City council Monday gave third reading to its new sprinkler bylaw which requires that new residential structures over a certain height have a sprinkler system for fire protection.

The bylaw is believed to be the first of its type in the province.

Certain detail requirements of the new bylaw are still to be worked out, but City Manager Albert Elliott urged third reading so that the "basics" of the bylaw would be effective.

A possible amendment to the bylaw will be a requirement for a sprinkler system in new townhouse construction which now does not have firewall protection in attic space.

Builders Want Land Banking

The Quinte Home Builders' Association feels the city should get into the land banking business.

Monday city council heard a letter from the organization noting that its executive had discussed land development and the availability of building lots within the city limits.

As a result, the association suggested the city make application to the Federal government regarding the possibility of obtaining federal funds allocated for land banking and development.

Late last year Ron Basford, federal minister of state for urban affairs, said the government would contribute 90 per cent toward municipal land banking schemes but that the provincial government would have to approve the policy through legislation.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she realized there were pros and cons about municipal land banking but intimated council may consider the matter.

"We should have a serious look," she said.

Hospital Mergers In Future?

Competition among hospitals in a small area must be overcome because the provincial government cannot afford to duplicate special services, Monsignor James Sullivan said Tuesday.

Msgr. Sullivan, who ends five years as chairman of the Belleville General Hospital Board of Governors Friday, was speaking to the annual meeting of the hospital women's auxiliary.

He told the women "local" interests lead to competition. "To overcome this "maybe it will require a change of attitude on our part."

"In a few instances now, where hospitals are close together, boards of governors have been amalgamated," he said, but added "This is a step toward the required cooperation, but it is a further erosion of the local autonomy we like so much."

Msgr. Sullivan said Bellville hospital has had a "loose relationship" with Trenton and Picton hospitals.

"The success of these present (at - meeting) were naturally their own hospitals," he said.

"However, we became aware of one another's problems and agreed to have the Woods-Gordon Survey made of the hospital needs of the area.

"But no one would have dared suggest that we have one Board for all three. And yet their hospitals are close together," he said.

Gilbert Closes Door on the Blues

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A two-game rest was just what Boston Bruin goaltender Gilles Gilbert needed.

Gilbert, sidelined for two games by a sore shoulder, turned in a flawless game Tuesday night as the Bruins edged St. Louis Blues 1-0 in a National Hockey League game.

Gilbert, who turned aside 34 shots, was at his best in the first period when he kicked out 17 shots and survived a five-minute major penalty handed to defenceman Carol Vadnais, who cut St. Louis centre Lou Angotti on the forehead with a high stick.

It was the second shutout of the season for Gilbert, the East Division all-star goalie.

His fine performance made a first-period goal by Don Marcotte stand up for the win. Marcotte poked a rebound past Wayne Rutledge, who had 31 saves.

In Tuesday's other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers edged Vancouver Canucks 3-2 and New York Islanders nudged California Golden Seals 4-3.

Flyers 3 Canucks 2

Fine goaltending by Eddie Dyck kept the Flyers off the scoresheet until Dick MacLeish scored at 19:41 of the second period. Philadelphia scored twice more before Vancouver could score late in the game.

After the game, the troubled Canucks, mired in the East Division cellar, lost the services of assistant-general manager Bud Poile.

Poile quit after acting president Coley Hall said earlier in the day that Poile and general manager Hal Laycoe must be fired.

Islanders 4 Seals 3

Bobby Nystrom scored what turned out to be the winning goal in the third period on a scramble in front of the net to give New York a 4-3 lead.

Andre St. Laurent's long shot from the blue line had given the Islanders a 3-3 lead in the second period.

"I'm sure (California goalie Gillies) Meloche didn't even see the puck," said coach Al Arbour. "But I'll take them like that as long as we win."

Canadiens Start Slow

Montreal Canadiens started twice-a-day workouts in an effort, said coach Scotty Bowman, to get back into shape.

The slumping Canadiens, who now trail the Bruins by eight points in the NHL East, play Toronto Maple Leafs tonight.

The rest of tonight's schedule has Atlanta Flames at New York Rangers, the Seals at Detroit Red Wings, the Blues at Pittsburgh Penguins and Minnesota North Stars at Los Angeles Kings.

Hockey Scoreboard

National					
East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	30	7	6	196	115	66
Montreal	26	11	6	155	120	58
NY Rangers	21	15	10	135	142	52
Toronto	21	16	8	165	136	50
Buffalo	22	19	5	154	151	49
Detroit	17	22	5	140	177	40
NY Islanders	11	21	12	107	143	34
Vancouver	10	25	7	118	176	27
West Division						
Phil.	28	10	5	142	84	61
Chicago	30	9	14	155	94	54
St. Louis	23	16	6	134	118	52
Atlanta	18	20	7	117	128	43
Minnesota	13	25	10	107	156	36
Los Angeles	15	23	7	119	143	37
Pittsburgh	13	26	5	121	184	31
California	8	31	5	121	198	21

American					
North Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	27	13	7	182	138	61
Rochester	24	13	12	174	146	60
Providence	24	20	6	215	152	54
Nova Scotia	21	18	5	147	138	47
Boston	18	27	6	149	183	38
Springfield	11	32	10	133	173	32
South Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	31	14	3	190	140	53
Baltimore	24	16	3	155	136	51
Cincinnati	23	15	5	147	129	51
Jacks'ville	17	25	4	136	172	38
Virginia	14	26	5	124	181	33
Richmond	11	29	5	114	196	27
World						
East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
N. England	26	12	2	177	140	54
Toronto	25	14	2	186	140	52
Cleveland	21	18	5	138	139	47
Quebec	21	21	3	168	181	45
Chicago	20	19	3	140	142	43
New Jersey	19	25	2	131	169	40
West Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	25	14	4	172	117	54
Edmonton	25	21	1	167	138	50
Winnipeg	23	21	4	188	168	50
Minnesota	21	23	2	165	171	43
Vancouver	16	28	3	165	198	36
Los Angeles	13	30	2	140	186	35
Ontario	Major Junior A					
	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Peterboro	22	8	13	180	125	58
London	20	15	4	190	150	56
St. Cath.	20	18	4	223	186	54
Kitchener	21	15	2	225	177	53
Sudbury	19	18	11	202	186	49
Oshawa	20	20	1	176	176	45
Toronto	19	19	7	205	197	45
Ottawa	15	22	6	178	189	36
Sault.	10	28	4	204	248	24
Kingston	13	26	5	163	248	31
Hamilton	12	28	5	154	236	29
Results Tuesday						
Ottawa 8 Kingston 5						
Sudbury 5 Sault Ste. Marie 3						
Kitchener 9 London 1						
Quebec Major						
East Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	36	7	1	389	197	73
Quebec	34	13	1	349	208	69
Shawinigan	30	22	3	327	225	63
Trois-Riv	13	33	0	201	320	26
Chicoutimi	12	35	0	168	308	24
West Division						
Cornwall	31	11	1	252	183	63
Montreal	27	13	3	256	183	57
Sherbrooke	27	21	0	216	219	54
Laval	18	32	3	214	284	39
Drum'dville	17	29	1	196	274	35
Hull	7	39	0	139	299	14
Results Tuesday						
Quebec 9 Montreal 5						
Hull 2 Drummondville 0						
Shawinigan 8 Trois-Rivieres 5						

Gilles Gilbert—Rest Helps

Braves Blitz Barons

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Braves, once the scourge of the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League, showed some of their old fire Tuesday night.

The Braves, now in fifth place in the North, blitzed Jacksonville Barons for three goals in the last four minutes of the game to earn a 4-2 victory over the Southern Division's fourth-place club.

Bill Corkery, Steve Sterling and Ron Anderson participated in the rally. Bob Gryp had Boston's first goal. Ed Hoekstra and Dick Sarazzin found the target for Jacksonville.

In the only other game, Richmond Robins, last in the South, downed Springfield Kings, last in the North, 6-3.

Serge Lajeunesse and Chico Droiet each scored twice for the winners with single goals going to Danny Schock and Adam MacAdam. Schock also earned three assists.

Doug Volmar and Vic Venasky countered for the Kings.

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Intelligencer Sports

Mavety Clicks for Cougars

Lacroix Shows Them How

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Andre Lacroix of New Jersey Knights gave Edmonton fans a demonstration Tuesday night of how he captured last year's World Hockey Association scoring title.

Lacroix scored two goals himself and set up by three more by linemate Gene Peacosh as the Knights upset the Oilers 6-2.

The win was the first for the Knights in five games against the Oilers and their first ever in Edmonton.

Tuesday's points moved Lacroix into sixth place in the WHA scoring race with 19 goals and 37 assists.

He finished last season with 50 goals and 74 assists for Philadelphia Blazers, who moved to Vancouver this year.

In the off-season, the Blazers swapped him to New York Golden Blades. Lacroix, who moved to Cherry Hill, N.J., when the Blades became the Knights, started slowly with his new club.

The loss for Edmonton, only defenceman Jim Dorey and Ted Green and put the tying goal past Al Smith.

Later in the period, Larry Mavety got Chicago's go-ahead goal as he converted a centring pass by Duke Harris and Jan Popiel added an insurance marker with less than two minutes to play.

Tonight, Cleveland Crusaders play the Blazers in Vancouver and the Knights visit Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Cincinnati isn't expected to be a WHA team until 1976, but one player already under contract could play in the Ohio city next season.

Bill DeWitt, vice-president of the Cincinnati club, said junior prospect Dennis Sobchuk might play for the city's entry in the American Hockey League next year.

Sobchuk, who was signed by the WHA team to a 10-year $1 million contract, is playing out his junior career this season with Regina of the Western Canada League.

Cougars 5 Whalers 1

The Cougars were trailing 3-2 early in the third period when veteran Ralph Backstrom beat their seventh in 23 home games, kept them from moving into sole possession of second place in the WHA West Division.

The Oilers and Jets fell four points behind first-place Houston Aeros, who downed Los Angeles Sharks 3-1. Chicago Cougars downed New England Whalers 5-3 in Tuesday's other game.

Aeros 3 Sharks 1

Frank Hughes ended a three-game scoring drought for the Aeros, scoring his 28th goal of the year early in the game after taking a pass out from behind the net by Andre Hinse.

Although the Aeros won, Houston coach Bill Dineen says the Sharks didn't look like a last-place club to him.

"The Sharks are playing well," he said. "And we haven't played well the last two games."

Cougars 5 Whalers 3

The Cougars were trailing 3-2 early in the third period when veteran Ralph Backstrom beat

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Rollins Peewees Lose Playoff

Belleville Rollins peewee majors gave it a big effort but found themselves on the outside looking in after last night's Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A playoff action at Memorial Arena.

Outscoring the home side 5-3 in the third period, Oshawa chalked up a 6-4 win to take the best of five series 3-1.

The teams managed only three goals in the first two periods with Rollins holding the edge 2-1. But in the final 20 minutes, the shooters found the range.

Team captain Trent Mood paced Oshawa with three goals, including the winner. Checking in with singles were Brent Richard, Rick Wodnisky and Greg Rodka.

Rick Cartwright was a two-goal man for Rollins. Clarence Broekema and Shawn Mulraney were the other Belleville marksmen. Brad Miller, Steve Mofina, and Broekema each drew an assist.

The teams concentrated on hockey with only five minor penalties handed out. Rollins drew three of the penalties.

Oshawa will meet the winner of a similar series now under way between Kingston and Peterborough.

Nicholson Chalks Up Two Wins

Nicholson Catholic College (NCC) recorded two wins in three tries in Bay of Quinte high school basketball play Tuesday.

Trenton High School (THS) supplied the opposition and after taking Nicholson seniors by a 57-39 score, the Trenton lassies ran into trouble.

Nicholson took the junior contest 53-45 and chalked up a 61-28 victory in the intermediate division.

Steve Mitts led THS to the senior win, accounting for 18 of his team's points. Steve Galloway was next in line with 10. Chris Kalnay was NCC's top producer, hitting for 18 points. Bruce Bird supplied 11.

Jeff Boyle found the mark for 22 points in the Belleville school in the junior match. Dave Holland was good for 11 points.

Steve Dolan was NCC's top hand in the midget game. He hooped 24 points while Paul McAlpine checked in with 12.

In other basketball action, Moira senior Trojans defeated Ontario School for the Deaf (OSD) 60-36.

Roland, Walton led the winners with 15 points and Mike Meagher had 12.

OSD was led by Ron Richer's 11 points. Paul Landry and Don Beany each had nine points for the losers.

Everyone Wants to Get Into the Act

There is no shortage of players in the vicinity of the Oshawa goal as Belleville Rollins peewee majors press for a counter during last night's Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A playoff game at Memorial Arena. Seven of the game's 10 goals were scored in the third period as Oshawa put the game 6-4 and the series 3-1.

Doctors Move Up

The Doctors moved back to within two points of first place Mead Johnson in the Gas House Hockey League last night as they bombed Rosebush Paints 11-1. The win gave the Doctors 26 points, two behind idle Meads.

In other games, Golden Mile stayed in the thick of the pennant race, edging Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate 3 - 2, while Chuckwagon Foods picked up their second win of the season, downing Stanley Steamers 5 - 1.

Hyalle Bryant fired four goals and added one assist as the Doctors rolled over Rosebush. George Jacklin added three goals and two assists, with league leading scorer, Gary Goyer potting two goals and five assists, and Bill Minaker adding two goals and an assist.

Other markers went to John Chambers, Frank Gillins, Paul Knutson, and Ken Bertrand.

Rosebush's Bob Anderson was the only marksman to break Doctors' goaltender Ron Green's lid for a shutout. Green picked up an assist during the course of the game.

Dave Middleton, Terry Pope, and Carl Rosenbower shared the scoring for Golden Mile in their win over Fraser and O'Neil.

Wayne Andrews and Bill Lynch replied for the fifth place Realtors.

Jack Zylstra and Warren Ruthire each scored once as Chuckwagon topped the Structures crew. Pete Enright was the only goal scorer for Stanley, who suffered their eighth loss of the season.

Stirling Nips Belleville 3-2

Stirling squeezed past Belleville 3-2 in junior girls' hockey action on the weekend.

In the game played at Dick Ellis Rink, the Stirling youngsters got a two-goal effort from Suzanne Jaclet on the way to the win. Sherry Farrell accounted for the other goal for the visitors.

Scoring for Belleville were Jane Acton and Lorraine Hosack. Vickie Mitchell and Lori Guthrie each earned an assist for the losers.

RACES CANCELLED

PARIS (Reuter) — About 700 motor races are to be cancelled in France this year to reduce gasoline consumption, the French Motor Racing Association announced Tuesday. However, the Le Mans 24-hour race and the French Grand Prix will go ahead as planned, the association added.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Oshawa at Orillia, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Regina, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Peterborough at Kingston Metro Jr. B All-Star Game, St. Michael's Arena, Toronto, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Peterborough at Oshawa, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Belleville at Peterborough, 7:30 p.m.
MIDGET HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats Minaker at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8:30 p.m. Best seven of playoffs.
MINUTE HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belvedere Hotel vs Simcoe Construction, 6:15 p.m.; Keefe Dairy vs Community Engineering, 6:45 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LADIES HOCKEY
THURSDAY — Belleville at Picton, 8 p.m.
PEEWEE HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Tanners vs Rebels, 9 a.m., Pelmore vs Senators, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
MINOR BASKETBALL
SATURDAY — Moira vs Picton, Nicholson at Alumni, Centennial vs Bell, Community vs Bell.
SUNDAY — Quinte vs Madoc; Moira at Alumni.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist 11, Loyalist 2, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist 4, Loyalist 1, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
FRIDAY — Hockey — Cornwall at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
SATURDAY — Hockey — Kingston at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
MINOR HOOPSTERS MEETING
THURSDAY — Special meeting of Soccer Club, Memorial Arena, 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Minor Hockey Week Observed Every Week

"As far as Belleville is concerned, Minor Hockey Week is celebrated not just for one week in January but for about 30 weeks throughout the winter season," states Belleville Minor Hockey Association (BMHA) president Blake Moynes.

He explains, "It is for this reason we don't plan any special activities for the week."

Minor hockey groups all over the country are marking their "special week" from January 19-26.

The minor hockey program is certainly not lagging in Belleville. The number of boys registered in the BMHA has reached 1,586 for the 1973-74 season. There are 1,350 players registered with house league teams and the remainder take part in the sport at the all-star level, representing the BMHA in Ontario Minor Hockey Association OMHA leagues.

There are 68 house league teams operating in groups from novice (seven and eight year olds) to juvenile (17-19).

The local association has 12 novice teams, 20 atom squads, 22 peewee, 18 bantam, 10 midget and six juvenile teams. There are 10 teams taking part in the OMHA groupings, from minor atom to the juvenile level.

Moynes estimates it takes about 175 volunteers to keep the house league operating each week. That figure includes coaches, referees, convenors, timekeepers and others.

Of course, the importance of the sponsors who support one or more teams in the various groupings, is not overlooked, especially during Minor Hockey Week. The generosity of local businessmen helps keep the program operating.

While there is no "special tournament" in Belleville to mark the occasion, Minor Hockey Week gives men like Blake Moynes the opportunity to say "thank you" to the volunteers and sponsors who help make the BMHA go.

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In All-star Game, Tonight

These three top point-getters with Belleville Bobcats will see action tonight in the annual Metro Junior B Hockey League All-Star game at St. Michael's Arena, Toronto. From the left are Jim Richardson, Norm Jones and Mark Coates. They'll be aiming to give the East team the edge the battle with the representatives from the West.

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THURSDAY'S - 7:30 - 10.00 p.m.
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Sponsored by the Belleville Recreation - Arena Committee
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The Hastings County Board of Education and Loyalist College
Interested Persons Are Invited To Register For a Night School Course in
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To Be Given At
QUEEN VICTORIA SCHOOL
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Course Length — 10 weeks
Class Times — Thursday Evenings or Friday Afternoons
Instructor — Mr. Karl Jaiel
REGISTRATION
Thursday, Jan. 24th, 7 p.m.
At Queen Victoria School
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Contact Queen Victoria School
Phone 968-8350

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Mahovlich Among Eight Additions

MONTREAL (CP) — A player who has scored more goals and has more points in all-star competition than the entire West Division all-star team Tuesday was among additional players selected for the 37th National Hockey League all-star game in Chicago, Jan. 29.

Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens, who will coach the East Division, added among his eight extra players veteran left winger Frank Mahovlich from his own club.

Mahovlich has the second highest point total in all-star history wit 12, including seven on goals, in 14 games. The 20-man West Division team has scored a total 11 points, including three goals, in previous all-star games.

Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks selected three members of his own club among his eight additions for the West Division team. And the three Black Hawks are the ones who have scored goals in previous all-star games—Centre Stan Mikita and Pit Martin, along with right winger Jim Pappin. Reay has designated Martin as a right winger for the game.

The nucleus of each team comprises 13 players selected by members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in the 18 NHL cities. It was announced last week.

The only stipulation Reay and Bowman had to follow in selecting additional help was that each team in the respective divisions be represented.

In addition to the three Black Hawks, Reay added defencemen Barclay Plager of St. Louis Blues and Joe Watson of Philadelphia Flyers; centre Garry Unger of St. Louis; and left wingers Jary Pleau of California Golden Seals and Bob Berry of Los Angeles Kings.

In addition to Mahovlich, Bowman's other seven choices were: defencemen Dallas Smith of Boston Bruins and Denis Potvin of New York Islanders; centres Gil Perreault of Buffalo Sabres and Jacques Lemaire of the Canadiens; left winger Ed Westfall of the Islanders; and right wingers Bobby Schmautz of Vancouver Canucks and Mickey Redmond of Detroit Red Wings.

Cambridge Rink in Final

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Kate Service' Cambridge rink advanced Tuesday to the Ontario Ladies' Curling Association finals in the second day of play.

Mrs. Service scored five rocks on the last end to defeat Sue Merry of the Toronto Cricket Skating Club 9-8 in the A Division final.

Her East Curling Club rink emerged as the only undefeated rink in the field of 16.

Mrs. Merry's rink, with its first loss, moves into the B Division final today. Mrs. Dickson defeated Lois Lang of Hanover 10-5 and Nini Mutch of Toronto Humber Highland 9-8 while the Mutch rink won 9-8 over Anne Acton's Belleville rink.

Rinks losing a first-round match in the double-knockout event move into B Division where losing in subsequent rounds drop into the C Division.

The winners in each division advance to the Ontario finals in Hamilton in February.

Service rink opened Tuesday morning with a 10-1 win over Liz Ball of St. Catharines while the Merry rink defeated Thea Lange of Toronto Tam Heather 7-4.

Mrs. Parker defeated Mary Smith's Dundas rink 9-4 and the Windsor rink of Alice Bell 9-5.

Helen Dickson of Norwich and Mrs. Lange's Tam Heather rink will compete in the C Division final today.

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Reminiscences And a Fund

The death of Harvey McFarland caused many sports fans to reminisce.

One who remembers the glory days of the Belleville McFarlands and had the memories come flooding back when he heard Mr. McFarland had died, is Ron Dulmage of Sault Ste. Marie.

A former resident of Belleville, Mr.Dulmage writes to let us know that wherever his job takes him, mention of his home town more often than not draws the response: "Wasn't that the home of the McFarlands?"

Commenting on Mr. McFarland's "energetic involvement in sports in the Quinte area", Mr. Dulmage writes:

"Who will ever forget the sound of "More Mac's More" when teams such as the Whitby Dunlops or Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen came to town?

"How many remember listening to the early morning broadcasts from Kelowna, B.C. as the Macs came from behind to win the Allan Cup in 1958?

"And who will forget, just one year later, sitting nervously next to the radio as the Macs defeated Russia 3-1 and went on to win the championship at Prague?

"They were exciting years and the welcome home parades were something else."

Mr. Dulmage goes on to recall that in the 1960-61 season, he was a goaltender with Belleville McFarlands Junior B team and "received further benefit from Mr. McFarland's interest in hockey."

"Never could a group of teenagers receive more generous treatment."

Certainly, the name McFarland will come up whenever "hot stovers" get together to discuss the old days.

And Mr. Dulmage will be pleased to know that the former Mayor of Picton retained his interest in sports. He was quick to come up with a donation for the Wellington Arena Fund, shortly before his untimely death.

The fund gets another boost Friday, February 1 when the Trent Valley Intermediate D Hockey League holds an all-star game. And, fittingly, the game will be played at Picton Arena.

Tweed BP Oil Kings will supply the opposition for the all-stars in the 8:30 p.m. game. The Tweed club is the defending league and provincial champion.

Manager of the all-star aggregation is Garry Lavender of Wellington. He's looking for a sell-out crowd to help swell the arena fund.

Campbellford's Arnold Ross was named to coach the select team.

Players from Tamworth, Brighton, Campbellford, Havelock and Wellington make up the all-star roster.

Heading the list is former Belleville and Kingston Senior A star Doug Senior, a member of the Wellington squad. Other Wellington stalwarts on the club are Tom and Bob Lavender, along with goalie Arnie Istead.

Havelock is represented by defencemen Rob McCarthy and Wayne Wannamaker. Campbellford will send forwards Ed Stapley, Dale Loucks and Craig Bennett, and defencemen Dave Gillet and Jim Rowe.

Remember former junior goalie Bill Cormier? He's one of three players to make the squad from the Brighton team. The others are Bill Haywood and Len Tait. From Tamworth come defencemen Gary Hart and Dre Weese, goaltender Raymond Lee and forward Jack Smith.

The Tweed lineup is dotted with former Belleville Junior B players. Bill McGuire is playing coach. Others who saw action in Belleville during their junior days are Grant Hagerman, Doug Folis, Glen Hagerman, Roger Smith, Ron O'Coin Doug Perry and Rick Holmes.

Goaltenders are Larry Charlton and Dick Beare. Rounding out the Tweed lineup are Robert Bancroft, Brian Brooks, Tom St. Jules, Louis Rivers, Terry LeSage, Dorion Lessard, Paul Farrell and Terry McGregor.

Manager of the team is Harry Salesnay.

This fund raising project is one which deserves the support of all hockey fans. Keep that date in mind. It's Friday, February 1.

Tickets are available from the players.

In case you can't make it to the game, send your donation to the Bank of Nova Scotia, Wellington.

ELSEWHERE—In the mood for softball? The Ontario Amateur Softball Association annual convention goes April 5,6 and 7 in Oshawa.

Proposed ammendments to the constitution, bylaws, playing rules as well as nominations for executive offices must be filed, in writing, before March 1.

The mailing address is: OASA Secretary, 1075 Eglenside Dr., Windsor, Ont.

* * *

Look out Leafs!

If Les Canadiens aren't looking for revenge, Sam Pollock doesn't know a future draft choice from a bowl of pea soup.

Just to jog your memory, the last time Leafs and the Habs met, Red Kelly's Toronto sextet shocked Scotty Bowman and company, 8-2. That was back on December 26 at the Gardens in Toronto.

If Leafs have looked anything but impressive of late, could be they've been saving themselves for tonight's encounter at the Forum.

What a hope!

Well, we'll grasp at that straw.

* * *

During intermission tonight, don't go for a cool brew if you want to have the "thrills" of Showdown in the NYI brought back into focus.

The penalty shot competition returns February 2 and according to publicity releases your memory will be refreshed while the players are resting from their labors between periods of the Leaf-Canadian game.

Bill Riley Wins 2

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) — Norm Kasch's Cornwall rink won 8-6 over Jack Lloyd's foursome from Barrie, Tuesday at the only extra-end game in the first round of the Ontario senior men's curling championship.

In other first-round games, Gib McIlveen of the Annandale Curling Club in Pickering defeated Charlie Semple of the Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club 7-6; Bill Wickens of the Brant club in Brantford won 7-4 over Leo Kehoe of Burlington, and Bill Riley of the Quinte Club in Belleville defeated Dave Cornish of Seaforth 8-6.

In second-round play, the Quinte Curling Club and the Cornwall club each earned another victory.

Quinte defeated Barrie 11-4 and Cornwall defeated the Seaforth rink by the same 11-4 score. Other members of the Belleville rink are Vaughn Storey, Chris Gittsbero and Bill Spinelli.

The Burlington club won 9-7 after an extra end over the Pickering Annadale rink.

The Toronto club defeated the Brantford rink 8-4.

Competition, continues with three rounds today and two rounds Thursday.

The winner will advance to the Canadian finals to be held in Saint John, N.B.

BIG BALL COMPULSORY

LONDON (AP) — The American big ball will be compulsory for the British Open golf championships in July. This decision by the Royal and Ancient club was its first official sign of approval for the widely used 1.68 inch ball. At previous British Opens, the choice of ball size was left to the players. But some U.S. players switched reluctantly to the 1.62 inch British ball.

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B. Our Reg. 9.99

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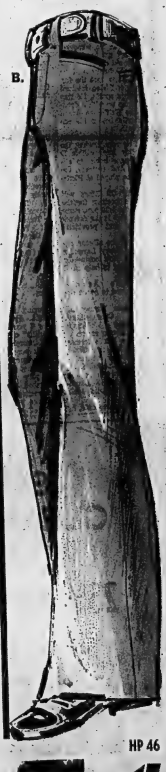

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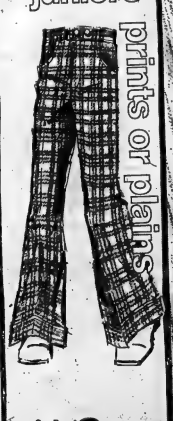

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Giant Inventory Sale starts Tuesday, January 29.

All prices in effect until closing time this Saturday. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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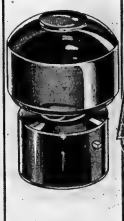

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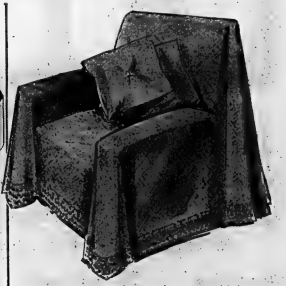

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BANQUET
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Meat Dinners
11-OZ. PKG. 49¢

MEAT FEATURES

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Smoked Hams LB. 99¢

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Shampoo 7.5-FL. OZ. BTL. 93¢

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MOTHER PARKER
Instant Coffee 10-OZ. JAR $1.65

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PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
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FEATURES

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Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. TIN 59¢

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Hamburger Helper 6 to 8 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

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JUST PLAIN GOOD -
Butter Loaf Cake (SAVE 10¢) EA. 69¢

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BONIMART
Apple Pie 24-OZ. FAMILY SIZE 55¢

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Graham Squares 21 1/2-OZ. PKG. 75¢

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Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT (SAVE 10¢)
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YORK
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Library Corner

ALDOUS HUXLEY — Sybille. Bedford.

This is the first volume of a major biography. It follows Aldous Huxley through childhood, Eton, Oxford, near blindness, marriage, Conde Nast, a full-time novelist, to the age of 41. The author knew Huxley well, as she lived with the Huxley family for some years.

MY YOUNG YEARS — Arthur Rubinstein.

Mr. Rubinstein writes enthusiastically about his youthful escapades and budding career. His memoir reads like one of the Flashman papers as the future maestro leaps from concert hall to ladies' bedrooms. Names of famous

Falconry Returns To Poland

CHELM, Poland (Reuter) — The medieval sport of falconry has returned to Poland after a break of a century and a half.

Forestry expert Czeslaw Sielicki showed how it was done this month when he led out a band of nine huntsmen, all students, in the forests and fields in this quiet corner of the Polish countryside.

They hunt with the formidable goshawk, capable of tearing the head off a pheasant in the paralyzing grip of its strong claws.

Dressed in their hunting gear and with a feather in their hats, they march off to the sound of a bugle call to take up their positions across the snow-covered fields.

Wildlife, from deer to pheasants, spring out of the nearby woods at the approach of beaters. But as rabbits dash for new cover the hawks are on them in a blur of speed and with beating of wings.

Relic tied to the bird's feet in case of loss tinkle gently as they nestle in the gauntleted hand, nibbling at the hunter's cheeks as a mark of affection.

Sielicki became interested in reviving falconry by accident, chancing across an old sporting book.

By trial and error, he learned how to train the goshawk to fly, kill and return to his hand, losing four birds in the process.

It is an art whose secrets were kept hidden under a panoply of pageantry during the heyday of the sport in Poland.

The sport was introduced here by the Tartars about 1,000 years ago, and became so fashionable that no man was considered properly dressed without a falcon on his wrist.

The law imposed a duty on the supply of cows' livers "to feed the falcons, and their tasters rose to become important officials in the court retinue.

The sport disappeared from Poland with the perfection of the sporting rifle about 150 years ago.

Sielicki speaks enthusiastically about the thrills of the sport.

This is not so much in the killing as in watching the bird spot its prey, tighten its muscles and shoot off into a graceful flight before diving on its kill with the speed of lightning.

The goshawk have an excellent reputation for providing for the cooking pot, covered by their kill on their first hunt here—13 rabbits, two hares and 19 pheasants.

The hunters are also hoping their new-found sport will lead to the protection of all predatory birds, many species of which are in danger through haphazard shooting.

contemporaries abound and he seems to write with an irresistable twinkle.

ANYTHING FOR A QUIET LIFE — Jack Hawkins.

From his childhood as a chorister at Wood Green Parish church through a spell as a boy actor with Laurence Olivier in the Thorndike-Casson company in the 1920's, Jack Hawkins rose to fame as one of Britain's best-loved international stars. Then, in 1966, at the height of his career, tragedy struck in the form of cancer of the throat. A life-saving operation deprived him of the great voice which contributed so much to his fame. This compelling biography describes the joys, misfortunes, and hilarious incidents of Mr. Hawkins's life and his inspiring fight to survive and overcome the ravages of a cruel disease.

P.S. YOUR NOT LISTENING: A YEAR WITH FIVE DISTURBED CHILDREN — Eleanor Orwig.

How do you teach long division to a child who believes that the lunch box in his lunchbox is alive and trying to escape? What meaning have words for a child too fearful to communicate? During the year in which she taught a special class of acutely disturbed children, Mrs. Craig grappled each bewildering and exhausting day with such problems. This book is the touching account of Mrs. Craig's attempts to reach the five pupils for whom conventional methods of education are meaningless.

ART OF HOMEMAKING — Virginia T. Habeeb.

Homemaking is a sometimes rewarding, often baffling, more often tedious job of keeping a house running. Here, in this book, a famous magazine expert puts it all together for today's homemaker. There are chapters on managing one's time and money, decorating, cleaning the house and entertaining. Many other problems are discussed, such as moving, living with pets, household mechanics and repairs.

KNOWING, TRAINING AND ABLE RETRIEVERS — Kurt Unkelbach.

This book reveals all one really needs to know about the retriever breeds. It is informative and entertaining, based on hard facts and new knowledge. It covers all one needs to know about bringing up dogs, from selecting, understanding and enjoying a pup, to training and using him as a pet, show, field or obedience dog.

KIND AND USUAL PUNISHMENT — Jessica Mitford.

This is the author who wrote an expose of the funeral business. In her new book she probes the cruelties, fraud, etc. that exist in American prisons. Full of shocking revelations, "Kind and Usual Punishment" discloses the dismal conditions of the institutions and the sadistic brutality of many penal employees. There are appalling stories of medical experiments carried out on prisoners and the demoralizing parole system. The author makes many poignant observations on the system.

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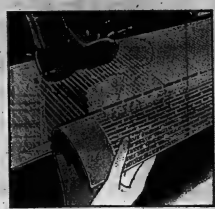

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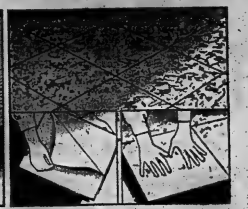

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BEAVER handyman tips Home Carpet Care — No. 15 in a series — clip & save

Even with the best daily care, a carpet can become dull. Professional cleaning is recommended. However, the following method for home carpet care is suggested:

1. Always test your carpet for colour fastness in a hidden area.
2. Vacuum your carpet thoroughly.
3. Into a pail of lukewarm water stir 1 tablespoon of a neutral powdered laundry detergent and 1 teaspoon of vinegar. Shake well.
4. Using a gentle rotary motion, apply the solution sparingly to the carpet pile with a sponge.
5. Rinse the sponge in clean water, squeeze dry and sponge the carpet again to remove as much of the detergent as possible. Blot up any excess moisture with a dry cloth.
6. Dry the carpet as quickly as possible. Fans or heaters will help.
7. Avoid excessive wetting and do not replace furniture until dry.

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Kinsmen Will Support Cystic Fibrosis Battle

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville has decided whole-heartedly to throw their support behind the fight against cystic fibrosis.

And just to show they mean business, they agreed last night to donate a lump sum of $5,000 to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Canada.

The club was approached at its last meeting two weeks ago at which time Ian McClure, director of the National Foundation of Cystic Fibrosis, sought the group's support.

That support came Monday as members voted overwhelmingly to back the foundation in fighting the killer disease of young children.

But it wasn't just a matter of donating the money and then forgetting about it. As part of their support involves a program of making the public aware of the disease, the Kinsmen is involved in this to make evident in the community as time goes on.

At the Exhibition in May and September, a booth will be set up by the Kinsmen informing the public about the disease.

Said Doug Jackson, president of the Kinsmen Club of Belleville: "We'll continue with our various projects in the community. Our involvement with cystic fibrosis is something extra.

"We'll become involved with cystic fibrosis and remain with it.We hope to set up a booth at the Quinte Mall and we'll have displays at the Quinte Exhibition in the spring and fall," said Mr. Jackson.

Already half of the Kinsmen districts in Ontario support the fight against cystic fibrosis and eventually the Kinsmen Clubs of Canada have a national identity with fighting cystic fibrosis.

It has been estimated that it costs about $3,000 to keep one child with cystic fibrosis alive for a year. The disease strikes one in approximately every 1,000 babies.

For those born with the disease, certain glands do not operate properly. That is the mucous glands secrete an abnormal thick, gluey mucus and the sweat glands produce an unusually salty sweat.

It is the sticky mucous that causes trouble mainly in the lungs by clogging the bronchial tubes, although the digestive system is also affected.

Children afflicted with the disease, which has no known cause, often do not live to adulthood.

Council Committees Named

Members of the various Hastings county council standing committees for 1974 were named this week at the council inaugural session.

The report of the nominating committee, headed by last year's warden Horace Casey, was presented by the council body without comment.

Committee members are as follows :

Roads and Bridges: Leonard Walsh, Ray E. Shortt, Cecil Woods, William McCrea, Gordon Wilman, Jack McKenzie.

Homes for the Aged: Melvin Kincaid, S. J. Carr, Glenn Meyers, Buddy French, Jack McKenzie.

Finance, Property and Promotion: Gary Husk, Mrs. Audrey Donnelly, Kenneth Thompson, Joe Foster, George Wood, James Pollock, Jack McKenzie.

ARDA and Tourism: Harold Thompson, Allan Irwin, Garnet Denyes, Frank Graham, Earl Thorne, George Bleiberwick, Jack McKenzie, Warden.

Personnel: John R. Reynolds, George Lyons, Calvin White, Ross Sprackett, Mrs. Audrey Donnelly, Jack McKenzie.

Hastings County Planning Board: Cecil Wood, John S. Hatlin, T. C. Barton, Felix Brown, Graham Bell, Ivan Forster, Gordon White, William F. Rose (Quinte), Horace Casey (Quinte), Jack McKenzie, Warden.

Representatives to Joint Boards and Commissions are:

Hastings County Social Services: Mrs. Barbara Allen, Grant-Airhart, Robert Pallis.

Board of Governors, Belleville General Hospital: Harley Hamilton, Kenneth Smith, George Lyons, Jack McKenzie, Warden.

Board of Health of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit: J. R. Reynolds, Douglas Lynch, E. Klompmaker.

Belleville and District Employment Committee: Gordon Jones, Arnold Burkitt, Elgin Oram.

Quinte Area Emergency Measures Committee: Ross Sprackett, Jack McKenzie, Warden.

Children's Aid Society: Percy Brooks, Frank Hodgson, Arthur McMunn.

Board of Management of Hastings County Museum: Mrs. Muriel Rabel, Gordon Wilman.

Special Committee Members Are:

Municipal Reform Committee; Kenneth Smith, Horace Casey, Mark Douglas, Mrs. Barbara Allen, S. J. Carr, George Wood, Jack McKenzie, Warden.

Board of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway Society: Garnet Denyes.

Joint Waste Management Committee: Mrs. Barbara Allen, William McCrea, Jack McKenzie, Warden.

Orgywanda Hospital Board of Governors: Graham Bell, Bell.

Two Groups Ask Grants

City ratepayers are being asked to contribute tax money to help support the Quinte Arts Council and the Central Volunteer Bureau.

Heads of the local cultural organization and the volunteer group appeared at city council Monday with grant requests for $3,000 and $3,700 respectively, which were referred to the city manager for further consideration.

Manfred Koechlin told council that the arts council, formed as a centennial project in 1967, was made up of 21 groups with a total membership.

He said the artistic and cultural programs of the various ship of more than 2,000.

groups had a vast impact on the cultural life of the city and were as important as the sports and recreational programs directed by the recreation committee.

Mrs. Miriam Bishop said her volunteer group which carried on a wide range of activities would cost more than $1,000 a week if workers were paid even the minimum wage.

The bureau received a city grant of $1,500 last year but this year's deficit was expected to reach $3,700 and council was asked to make up the difference.

Speed Swim Course Added

Queen Victoria's community activities for the winter will include a speed swimming course at the Quinte-Kiwanis pool. The course started Jan. 22 and will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. To be eligible, swimmers must be able to swim at least two lengths of the pool. The cost is 30 cents a session and the instructor is Judith Pultz.

The ladies keep-fit class is continuing every Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. under the direction of Connie Williams and Johanna Hughes. The class is held at the school and includes recreational activities such as table tennis and volleyball.

Gymnastic instruction began Jan. 18 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the school. Cost of the 15-week course is $2. Sponsored by the city recreation department and directed by Valerie Geen, the course is for boys and girls aged 7 to 12.

Extended Main Gets Approval

City council Monday placed its stamp of approval on a 1,600 foot extension of six-inch watermain along Canniffon Road in order to service proposed Belleville Yardmen's sport complex.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said all cost of the watermain extension would be paid by the Yardmen. The extension already has OMB approval, he said.

THEATRE TO TOUR

The Stratford National Theatre is scheduled to tour Eastern Ontario and open its production of the Moliere comedy The Imaginary Invalid.

Featuje Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing today and tomorrow two movies that will excite and entertain, "Jungle Book" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and "Journey to the Land of Inca" at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The complete program can be seen at the Park, which is for persons 12 years of age and over.

Convention Attendance Debated

Last year's expenditures of $5,000 in city funds to send Belleville representatives to out-of-town conventions and conferences has been termed by Mayor Robin Jeffrey Monday as being "pretty small potatoes."

The comment was made during discussion on whether a traffic committee recommendation to send all committee members to a traffic conference should receive council approval.

Mayor Jeffrey said people in other cities have been accused of taking money for attendance at outside conventions and then never putting in an appearance.

But, she said Belleville council members have never taken needless advantage.

"We've have never spent too much of the taxpayers' money."

Alderman Bon Corke two weeks ago raised the issue of attendance at out-of-town conventions, claiming it was what the city decided who should go to how many conventions, attendance.

This week, however, he said the question had been raised for budgetary reasons not as criticism about conventions.

Alderman Jean Smith said outside convention attendance was money well spent, as it could be of tremendous benefit.

Such attendance should be encouraged, not discouraged.

Alderman Jack Ireland said that although the traffic committee recommendation included "all" committee members, there was no thought that all would attend the same seminar.

Council approved the traffic committee recommendation which Alderman Paul Russell said had been introduced with the idea of setting out budget requirements.

Farm Production Holding Its Own

Despite the fact that the Hastings county dairy farm population has decreased by 50 per cent during the past 10 years, farm production in this county is holding its own.

This is the report of agricultural representative Douglas Tipper who told county council last week that except for milk production which had been lowered because of weather conditions, some items of farm production were increasing.

Although milk production was down because of weather but on an adjusted basis, normal weather would be holding its own.

Mr. Tipper said that the question of farmers going out of business really hadn't changed. They do so for reasons of age, health, labor problems and to capitalize by their assets.

The interesting point, however, was that there has been a slow but steady growth in young people getting into the business of farming.

The agricultural representative said that farming, like other aspects of area life, was constantly changing.

But during 1973 the pace of change had accelerated.

For the first time in the memory of many people there was no surplus food products with the market being pretty much a supply and demand situation.

Many factors had contributed to this but Mr. Tipper said the points which had to be made was that for now and the foreseeable future food will be produced only under an economic and viable situation and this means only one thing — that the consumer will have to pay for it.

"Too many people forget the fact that the farm producer, although recognized as having a higherwate of efficiency than his industrial counterpart, has, in doing so, become more dependent on other outside goods and services over which he has no control. In effect, he buys fuel, machinery household items and many other things in the same competitive marketplace in which most other members of the society turns."

What this means is that while farm prices have moved up in recent years, the farmers' input has done the same thing or even moved more quickly.

Mr. Tipper reviewed the work of his department's office in Stirling, noting the increase in farm visits, attendance at farm meetings and general office activities.

"... the demand for service continues to grow and likely will continue as more changes occur in the other aspects of area life, society."

Mr. Tipper also reviewed 1973 activities of county 4-H homemaking clubs, 4-H agricultural clubs and special services departments.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Jan. 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) There is much opportunity around you today, particularly through group associations or friends. Make the most of reliable contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Your present course of action calls favorable attention to yourself and wins the support of allies. Continue along these lines.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Think in larger terms. Complete you make now will later pay off in prosperity in the scope in which you envision your hopes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Continue to concentrate your major efforts where you're involved with another in a common cause. Today will be fortunate for both.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) It's a good time to press for an agreement on a major issue that will further your interests if you're negotiating an important matter.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today will be very productive for you. You're in harmony with influences that tend to benefit you in work or career.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Behave generously toward those closest to your heart. What you give now will later be returned in a larger measure.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It would be fun to come to your house today. You will make a gracious host or hostess. Bring the boss for dinner to firm-up your relationship.

Sagittarius (nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your attitude today will be optimistic. Your ability to communicate and get others to agree will be easy. A good day if you're promoting.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There should be a big, bright spot in your financial picture today. If buying or selling, the advantages appear to be with you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any area that looks like it could advance your self-interests is worth exploring now. Luck is with you—if you move now.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't leave things dangling or loose threads hanging in important dealings. Be persistent. Discipline yourself. Finish what you start.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The plumber says to go get him in our car or could we bring the sink in?"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Toronto Maple Leafs vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 4 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Commonwealth Games — Prince Philip officially opens the 28th British Commonwealth Games telecast live via satellite from Christchurch, New Zealand. Highlight: The Parade of Athletes (over 1,500 from 27 countries) welcomed by dignitaries. — Channels 11 and 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Salute to Dr. Martin Luther King — Mrs. Coretta King joins in an upbeat tribute to her late husband. Scheduled performers: Mahalia Jackson, Richard Pryor, Paula Kelly, Lily Tomlin and Isaac Hayes. — Channel 4 — 10:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (9) (12)
Reading Room (13)
Mod Squad (5)
Mr. Dressup (6)
Sweetheart (10)
My Three Sons (11)
The Cat Creole (77)
4.30—Hollywood Squares (2) (7)
Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol (4)
Real The Chuck (6)
Dick Van Dyke (9)
Mr. Dressup (10)
That Girl (12)
Jokers (13)
Sweetheart (11) (12)
Jack Benny — Second Farewell Special (4) (9)
The Waltons (6) (10)
Bill Cullen Something Extra (7)
7.30—Flintstones (2) (13)
Mission: Impossible (4)
Sanford and Son (6) (9)
6.05—Gunsmoke (7) (11) Yes! Yes! Lovely (7)
Bob Hope Special (8)
Doug Edwards (10) (12)
MOVIE: The Hanging Tree (13)
Lonsdale (6) (8)
Kung Fu (13)

8.00—Bonanza (2) (7)
Hogan's Heroes (4)
Bewitched (6) (10)
Dr. Kildare (9)
Hockey Night (12)
9.00—Ed Sullivan Show (2) (7)
Jack Benny and Cher (4) (10)
Bonanza (6)
MOVIE: Boy for the Wild-cats (13)
Perry Mason (9)
Ossie's Girls (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Bread Knife (13)
8.00—MOVIE: The Quarter Tapes (5)
The Lost! (11) (13)
Hockey Night (12)
Jack Benny — Second Farewell Special (4) (9)
MOVIE: Tobruk (10)
8.00—MOVIE: Hell Is Sold Out (5)
Bonanza or Bat Practice (9) (11) (13)
MOVIE: Go Ask Alice (11)
Hockey Night Wrestling (12)
9.30—Great Decisions (2)
10.00—Ed Sullivan Show (2) (7)
Jan Tyrell (6) (9)
10.30—Jackie Gleason (2) (7)
Johnny Carson (5)
Hockey Night Scores (11)
Sports Opinion (12)
Target: the Impossible (6) (9)
Mr. and Mrs. Five Years After (10)
Jack the Bear (11)
Sports Extra (12)
Everything Goes (2)
11.00—Late Show (2) (11) (13)
11.30—Happy Chatterer (2)
Tonight (4) (7) (9) Brush Off (10)
12.00—Tomorrow (2)
Late Show (4) (7)
MOVIE: Second Head (9)
MOVIE: Sergeant Blake (9)
MOVIE: The Mark (11)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

12.00—Dance Wyatt
The World of B. J. Vines
Careers on Germany
Dance Party
Ski
Police Legends
1.00—Mountain Mathematics
La Grande Aventure Du Petit Antonin
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Ski
Tom and Jo
All About You
Ski
2.00—Adam Is Late
Keep Trying
The Crossover Cross
Let's Speak Russian
2.30—Reading Opportunities
2.55—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Museum of Technology Program and Concert
The World in Your Kitchen
3.00—Ski Report
Polka Dot Door
3.30—Francis Ann Parents Perform
Indians in Ontario
Programs of Cultural Enrichment
4.00—Gordon
Sportsman
Let's Sports Skills: Curling
Ski
The Pacesetters
4.15—Science — Man Destroys Himself
4.30—Backgrounds
Fifty Years Ago

THURSDAY

10.00—China: First Hand
Classical St. You
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11.00—Science Tells Us Now
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11.30—Backgrounds
Artwork of British Misery
Ski Instruction — Mountain Travel
12.00—The Council
The World of B. J. Vines
Tom and Jo Meet Mitch
Physical Education
The Creep and the Individual
Ski
1.00—Reading Opportunities

Guess What?
Joyce Chan Cooks
Ski Report
2.00—Ski Report
2.30—Eastern Do Canada
3.00—Ski Report
3.30—Meet Down a Chord
Mr. Dressup Grows Up
Art
The World of B. J. Vines
Ski Report
4.00—Ski Report — Mountain Meeting
4.30—The Training You Get A Senior Job

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800 — FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

6.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.30—British Commonwealth Games Report.
7.00—The Martin Maloney Show Cont'd.
7.30—The World at Eight.
8.00—The World at Noon.
8.15—Luncheon At the Morrison.
12.00—Federal - Provincial Energy Conference.
12.30—Weather Forecast from Loyalist College.
1.00—Federal - Provincial Energy Conference.
1.30—The Art Watkins Show Cont'd.
2.00—The Art Watkins Show Cont'd.
2.30—Music As You Like It.
3.00—Luncheon At Ramona.
3.05—Stereotest.
3.30—Contemporary Music.
4.01—Sign Off.

THURSDAY

7.05—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.30—British Commonwealth Games Report.
8.00—The World at Eight.
8.30—The World at Noon.
8.45—Luncheon At The Marsden.
12.00—Federal - Provincial Energy Conference.
12.30—Loyalist College.
1.00—Talk Time.
1.30—Off the Record.
2.00—The Art Watkins Show.
2.30—The Art Watkins Show.
3.00—News World at Six.
3.05—Music As You Like It.
3.30—Contemporary Music.
4.01—Sign Off.

Old Wounds Opened

GENOA, Italy (Reuter) — A 69-year-old man who died out of form to obtain a pension at Sampierdarena near here has been told by police he may face imprisonment on charges of deserting from the Italian army in 1943.

Stickers Self-Destruct

TORONTO (CP) — Anyone thinking of stealing 1974 Ontario licence plate stickers can forget it. The new vinyl stickers self-destruct if they are removed from plates. They're designed so they can't be transferred from one plate to another," a transport ministry spokesman said. "If anyone tried to remove the sticker from the plate, the sticker would come off in little pieces."

Leopard On the Loose

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Customers at a bar here might have expected pink elephants, but not a leopard that escaped from a circus and charged into the establishment. The bar was quickly emptied and the cat finally lured into a healthy bath cage.

TAKING TO THE ROADS

Passenger traffic has expanded more than 300 per cent in Canada over the last 20 years.

To Your Good Health

Hearts Often Have Split Sound

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A recent physical checkup revealed that my heart has a "split first sound." I am 68 and very active in volunteer community projects. Please explain what it means and if it is serious.—M.K.

When a doctor listens to your heart with a stethoscope, he hears the vibrations from the closing of two of the heart valves.

If the two valves are perfectly synchronized, this comes as a single sound. But if there is a slight delay in the closing of one valve, there are two sounds, or a "split" sound.

This occurs, not uncommonly, in normal hearts, and is of no significance unless there is a pronounced degree of "splitting."

In view of your active life, and apparently without any contrary findings on your physician. I would have to assume that your "split sound" is probably one that occurs in healthy hearts and is no cause for alarm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You wrote that cracking knuckles wouldn't make them bigger. My Mom didn't see it and she doesn't believe it. Could you print it again?—M.E.

That's right. Some folks can crack their knuckles and some can't. It depends on the looseness of the joint capsules. But the cracking does not harm the joints or make them larger.

As I recall it, I did warn knuckle-crackers that the sound could be annoying to other people, so remember that, too.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 56 and my periods stopped a year ago. Last month I got my period again. Is it possible for me to get pregnant at my age? Do I still have to use some kind of contraceptive?—R.B.

Yes, you could become pregnant. Yes, you still have to use contraception.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does the fact that a man has had a vasectomy cause his hair and arms to grow longer and coarser? I've noticed this in my many cases the hair and arms swell, retaining the fluid that would have been taken care of by the glands that were cut out.

In my case, my hand and arm are getting larger and larger. Is there nothing that can be done to prevent them growing still larger?—Mrs. F.M.L.

Goodness, yes. Let's not scare a lot of women away from having such important operations as a necessary mandatory procedure.

An elastic sleeve is important, but other physical therapy is also necessary.

This involves exercises and other procedures. You can obtain such information at any rehabilitation institute in your area or from a physician specializing in this type of therapy.

"Back to Recovery," program of the American Cancer Society also deals with this problem. I suggest you contact the local cancer society office for more information.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Regarding loss of taste, I read about it after having had that trouble two years. I took a clipping to my doctor, and he had me try taking zinc for 30 days. The last few days I noticed a distinct improvement.

The zinc is an iritant, and must be taken with a meal, not before, or it will cause slight nausea and unpleasantness.

I made the mistake of beginning off on the zinc after several months and drifted back into the no taste, no smell condition. I feel more trouble when resuming it, but read a recent report on taking glutamic acid hydrochloride which permits the zinc to be absorbed.

Since taking that before a meal, and a new non-prescription which the doctor recommended, a multiple vitamin-mineral preparation containing a small amount of zinc, I have had great results.—Mrs. G.E.

TH reports

Steep Assignment

TORONTO (CP) — A reporter found an exerting way to approach the famed mountain climber Sir Edmund Hillary for an interview. The reporter, Ben Wicks of Toronto Sun, donned climbing gear and, using ropes, clambered up the side of the hotel where Sir Edmund was staying. Sir Edmund was the first man to climb Mount Everest.

Dogs

ACROSS
1 Great —
5 Bush-cousin
9 Dog
13 Mixed-breed
15 Lasted
16 Lieutenant of Mindanao
17 Mischief
18 Dog spaced
20 Nonconformist
21 Not fluent
22 Dog's doctor
24 Kind of bread
25 Feminine name
26 Feeling
27 Refresher a dog's
29 Dog's
30 Dog's parts
31 Pack to do
32 Black cloth
34 Italian river
37 Vender
41 Mint

42 Silly
44 Narrow bend
45 Get into
46 Fumble
47 Pasture (pl.)
51 Revolution
57 Sea eagle
58 Discovery
59 Father
60 Italian city
61 New York
62 Scottish lassie
63 Affirmative
64 Lair
65 Spy

DOWN
1 Patriotic
2 Dog (obs.)
3 Barking dog
4 Agreement
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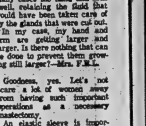
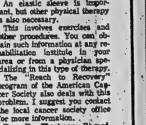
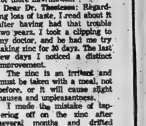
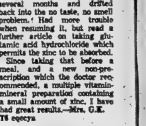
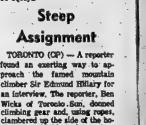
Answer to Previous Puzzle

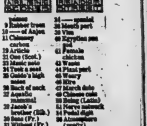


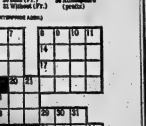


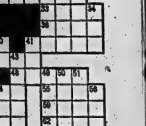












Cryptoquotes

SP APOWTBVESP HVTRLB VZ TB EYCSW GVZP VZ TB YPWN KPEQYEQYCESJWZ. BVSG.

CLUE: HERRICK

VZCCTXL

Yesterday's Answer

If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you. Kipling. Clue: Shakespeare.

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, WANT

The fast, easy, low cost classified way. CLOSE DEADLINE 5:00 P.M. (Monday to Friday)

	Minimum 25 Words	Thereafter per word
1 day Rate	$1.50	5¢
2 days Rate	$2.50	8¢
3 days Rate	$3.50	10¢

Your classified can be insert 7-10 day at reduced rate and save for the days you run ads.

Minimum classified charge 3 lines for 3 consecutive days.

CLASSIFIED WORD-ADS

Each Extra Line ..... 75¢

Use only one word for name and address. Phone number counts as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words. Abbreviations count as one word.

CLASSIFIED LONG ADS

1 week (6 days) 6 words - $14.95

1 week (6 days) 7 words - $16.75

Each Extra Word - 1 week - 14.95

Each Extra Word - 1 month - 50.00

DISPLAY HEADINGS

FOR SIGNED AD

Only the first line in caps — 4th day free if copy not re-copied

No proof of insertion unless SPECIAL NOTICE is requested when ad is placed. No refunds. No change in copy. Publisher reserves right to refuse any copy or classification.

CANCELLATION

Must be made by 5:30 p.m. day of publication.

Cancellation of ads placed for three days or more, no refunds will be made unless cancelled before 5:30 p.m. first day of insertion.

CORRECTIONS: Advertiser responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Notify us before the FIRST INSERTION. Errors must be reported before 9:30 a.m. next publication day. No allowance will be given for the FIRST MONTH'S INSERTION.

BIRTHS

BLAIR — Robert and Doris (nee Neal) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Colin Robert, 8 lbs., 9½ ozs., on Wednesday, January 15, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Mrs. Fred Neal.

CRAWFORD — Cecil and Sharon (nee Dooley) are very pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Cecil, Jr., on Chad Hood, Monday, January 20, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. A very special thank you to the doctors and the nursing staff on the 3rd floor. Also a special thank you to Mrs. Ruth Hood for looking after Cecil, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Crawford of Milford.

IN MEMORIUM

CROSS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Arthur Cross who passed away January 22, 1969.

Within my heart it's always,
Keep a memory fond and true,
Of a husband, dad and pop,
A rare one and a few.
It's sad to walk the road alone,
Since you went away,
But I'll meet you at the end of it,
And we'll walk it hand in hand.
—Lovingly remembered by his wife Ethel, daughter Alice and son Arthur.

I will thank through the years.
—Lovingly remembered by Husband Wilbert Cross.

CROSBIE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Arthur Crosbie who passed away January 22, 1971.

Time alone will ease our sorrow,
Time in silence wears away,
But memory keeps you ever near us,
Each day.

Though you are not near your loved ones,
—Ever remembered by wife Clara, daughter Alice and son Arthur.

CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Dr. Hall and the nursing staff on 3 East (maternity) also Dr. Hall and the staff of the Belleville General Hospital for the kindness shown to Lorna and Dr. Lowden, to Rev. Hamilton for his visits and prayers, to friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, visits and flowers during our stay in hospital and after our arrival home with our baby son Jeffrey Allan on Monday, January 20 at 8:30 AM. the Deanery Room between 9 and 10 Sunday at the Senior Citizens' Club and Mrs. Ruth Hood for looking after Cecil, Jr.
—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crawford, Minnie Collett and Emma Simpson.

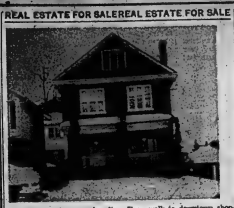
Many thanks to the Belleville Rescue Squad who so promptly answered our call on New Year's Day when we received word that Mr. Joseph Gordon Jordan had suffered a stroke in the Trenton area.
—Mrs. Gordon Jordan.

I wish to thank Dr. Douglas, Dr. Macdonald and Dr. Hall and all the nurses who cared for my son Ronald Bowerman during his stay in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hall for his care and well wishes after my operation and to all who subscribed to the Blood Society fund on my behalf. Thanks also goes to me and true friends who came to see me. My thanks to all my friends and neighbours who helped Mother Hazel Mossington.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to family and friends for cards, gifts, flowers and treats and visits during my stay in hospital and following Coronet Hospital. Also a special thank you to Dr. Hall and my family during and since hospitalization.
—Mrs. Ruth Hood.

The family of the late Lloyd Devoe, nee Sarah Ann Hall, of Thurlow Township, would like to express their sincere appreciation for the help and kindness in many ways, by friends and neighbours during the illness and at the time of the death of Mrs. Jessica Haraden who cared for Mrs. Devoe during her illness, to Mr. Keith Lougheed and Keith Hall for the beautiful funeral Home, who were so kind and helpful to us, to Mr. Guy Hall who carried the floral tributes and to Rev. Hamilton for his comforting words and message. Also to Mrs. Ida who contributed so much to the beautiful service, to Mrs. Ruth Hood for the donation and a cash donation, to all who contributed flowers, to Mrs. Ruth Hood and Mrs. Ethel Hood who are greatly indebted to the Church Choir for their singing, to Mrs. Ruth Hood and Mrs. Ethel Hood for the use of their cars, to Mr. Ken Hall for the use of his car, to Mrs. Ruth Hood for the use of her cross which was much appreciated, to the Ministerial Committee for their kindness to a former colleague, to Mrs. Ruth Hood and Mrs. Ethel Hood for the use of their car and to Mr. Ken Hall for the use of his car, to Mr. John May for his kindness and help, to Mrs. Ruth Hood for flowers for Mrs. Devoe's funeral service.
—Dean Pollock and Family.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



Brick 3-storey home on bus line. Easy walk to downtown shopping. 7 rooms plus 4 bedrooms second floor, unfinished third floor, separate dining room, modern kitchen, sun porch main floor, finished basement. Two bathrooms. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving country.

NEW HOME BUYERS — 9% MORTGAGE

5-room brick bungalow in Parkdale. Broadloom throughout. Timber living room, colored bathroom fixtures. Flexible financing. Move quickly on this house. New housing starts are up in price and interest rates.

VICTORIA AVENUE — FARLEY AREA

Beautiful 5-room bungalow with finished basement complete with bar. Broadloom on hardwood. Completely landscaped with patio and fenced-in rear yard. First time advertised. Call 962-5326 now.

SUNLINER — BACKSPLIT

3-bedroom brick home with panelled rec room. Built-in appliances. Hardwood floors. 8¼% mortgage. Basement has outside entrance. Owner transferred.

ON DUTY — JOHN L. SUTTON

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

EXECUTIVE RETIREMENT HOME

Picturesque setting of your dreams. Huge 3-acre lot with 205 feet of waterfrontage. Modern low contempory home of handsome lasting brick. Living room overlooks showplace lawn. Gracious spacious dining room for the most lavish dining furniture. Magnificent stone fireplace, floor-to-ceiling, is 22 x 18 family room, 20 x 20 boathouse, air conditioning. There are just too many extras to describe this home. Call for more information.

RETIREMENT RETREAT

See this choice 90 acres of beautiful rich green pasture, excellent location on #401, ample water supply and area has a very favorable tax rate and excellent schools. Great location for animals and family home features modern large kitchen, two living rooms and dining room and 4 bedrooms. 2-car garage. Call for all the other outstanding features of this choice property.

4 - PLEX

In Central Belleville, close to all amenities, and lovely Corby Park to see the beautiful roses in summer. Reasonably priced. Invest in your future while this valuable property is still on the market.

BRICK BUNGALOW

With charm that will suit a young family. Situated next door to schools, playgrounds, and all city amenities — 4 bedrooms, large bright family room. Owner anxious to sell due to transfer. Just reduced in price. Call and see for yourself.

LOT

size 100 x 192 ft. in 5th Concession of Sidney Township. Asking $6,000.00. Surveyed and severed.

Call Me For Prompt Attention

MIKE STEPHANI
Call Me For Fast Efficient Service
962-5428
If No Answer 966-2428

OPEN HOUSE

Brand new homes, ideally located, near schools and transportation, in the Parkdale Area.

Inspect These Two Finished Homes This Week

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Directions: Go North on Gilbert Street, West on Maple Drive to Shamrock Road.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street, Belleville,
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.
Jn23-26

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

SPLENDID LOCATION

This 4-bedroom is extremely well constructed. Features 2 woodburning fireplaces, 2 bathrooms, finished basement recreation room, a double garage and a nicely landscaped 80' x 207' lot. Asking $49,900.00 and early possession is possible. Call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

VACANT LAND

100 acres — subwoodble and hunting — $6,500.00.
10 acres — good garden soil and building site — $9,000.00.
73 acres — development land — $120,000.00.
Call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

31 PINE STREET

Is a 4-bedroom family sized home which boasts a new furnace, beautiful new kitchen cupboards, shag carpeted living-dining rooms. Low taxes and priced at $27,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan for your appointment, 968-4571.

2 ACRES

Excellent building site about 5 miles from city with 250 foot frontage on Hwy. No. 14 South. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.

WINTER SPORTS — SUMMER SPORTS

All can be enjoyed right at your own property. 3-bedroom bungalow with fireplace situated near Carrying Place on the shore of the Bay of Quinte and including approximately 1½ acres. Asking Price $45,000.00. Ask for Mary Colling, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Happiness Is

Owning your own — Make this charming, 2-bedroom, aluminum sided home yours. Great location — Electric heating — A real charmer for an asking price of $23,900.00. Phone for appointment.

Just A Little Better

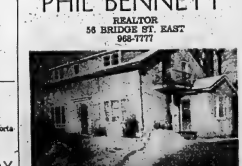
Older type home, 2-storey stucco — 3 bedrooms — Living room, separate dining room, kitchen 9 x 12 — fireplace — Den or sun room — Inspect this one.

Bleecker Avenue

Buy now — Pick your own colors — Bungalow under construction — See plans in our office. Good lot.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Joy Bowerman
962-1216

PHIL BENNETT
REALTOR
58 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-7777



TRENTON TRI-PLEX

This building has two apartments with two bedrooms and one with one bedroom. The location is ideal. Asking $23,900.00. Make an offer.

30 ACRES

Vacant wooded land — Ideal for that hide-away and only $7,900.

SIX UNIT

Investment property. Each unit has three bedrooms, living room, dining room and kitchen, also three place bath. Monthly income $750, and priced at only $55,000.

CALL KEN LONG 962-2385 ANYTIME

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

IT'S GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT

Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.
Area — Close to public and high school — first class neighborhood.
Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.
Interest — 9¼% — Well below current rates.
Possession — Almost immediately.
Convenience—Bus stops almost at the door.
Features — Large master bedroom — breakfast nook in kitchen.
NEED WE SAY MORE?

EAST SIDE BRIARWOOD WOODED SUB-DIVISION

Located in our newest area where already many of the lots have been sold. If you want this particular one as there are no other lots left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to have Tudor exterior, it could be changed to suit Purchaser. Act quickly on this one. Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK

An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigious Homes and that is what we intend to build on two of the best lots in the area. We have an English Tudor High Ranch perched on Bradley Crescent and a split level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

MAURICE N. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

National Gas — Maisey's Wonderful Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Ave., Belleville — 968-3500
Ja23-tf

WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

MOVE TO NEW

4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with den. Brick split-level with built-in garage. Plenty of time to choose your interior decor. Mortgage. $2,500.00 down will probably buy you the home.

OR

This beauty is finished in ready to move in. Newly decorated in pastel shades. Broadloom covered floors. High-quality cupboards, vanity. Ceramic tile. 3 bedroom split-level with ground level recreation room. Finished laundry room; and plumbing for extra washroom. We have a key — let us show you.

OFFICE 968-6771
OPEN TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
KAY CLARKE 968-8716
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174

WOOD Roblin REALTOR

BUNGALOWS

We have a selection of bungalows that compare with no others. We are right here in Belleville and features garages and a load of distinctive features. You are situated on the Bay of Quinte and are ideal for boaters.

ONE AND ONE HALF STOREYS

This 1½ storey home features full basement, living and dining area, and three bedrooms on the second level. With a price that is realistic let us move you into a lovely home to call your own.

CALL US TONIGHT
117 North Front St.
968-6175

REALTOR ERICKSON

$18,900. — Neat and clean 2 bdrm. bungalow in east Trenton. Easy drive to the air base. Large lot. City $1,000. down — Call 966-3515.

381 N. FRONT ST.
966-2619

962-8649
FOSTER REALTOR
24 7½ Front Street

AIRFORCE FAMILY?

A home in the country near Trenton. Now neighbors; eighty miles of snowmobile trails nearby. Spotlessly clean house; three bedrooms; big sunny kitchen (plenty of counters and cupboards.) Full dry basement; excellent water supply; large closed sunporch; maintenance free aluminum; township road and garbage service. School bus at the corner. We are happy to answer all enquiries.

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

$12,900.00

This is the full asking price on this cozy 3-bedroom home within walking distance of downtown. New aluminum siding and fairly new furnace. $1,500.00 down. Call this evening.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

10 years old with a full basement, forced air oil heating, attached garage and on about ½ acres of property. Less than 10 miles to Belleville and asking $18,900.00.

SMALL & CUTE

2-3 - bedroom bungalow, close to shopping, schools, churches, parks, YMCA, library and bus service. Garage, new rugs, new bathroom and new furnace. Price $20,000.

4' BEDROOMS

This lovely split level is in one of the choicest areas in town. Plaster walls, basement - walk-out, 1½ bathrooms, large rec room, etc. Call tonight.

12 - PLEX

Modern, electrically heated, carpeted, paved parking, colored stoves and fridges, Cablevue, owned washers and dryers and a good location. Possibly $15,000.00 down might do for the right party.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

Guaranty Trust Realtor

This brick bungalow located on a scenic rural road just a short drive from Trenton or Belleville via main highways. The present owners have recently completely re-decorated the entire house with fresh paint and new carpets plus finished the recreation room and a 4th bedroom in the basement. The lady of the house will love the country sized kitchen which is so rare to find in a modern home. The concrete patio and small horse barn are just a few of the extras with this home. Present mortgage is $22,000.00 with special prepayment privileges. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Call D. L. Watson for further details.

$23,500.00

is full price for duplex on Moira Street. Fully rented at $290.00 per month. This building has just had siding and on plus aluminum storms and screens. If you are looking for a good investment property make an offer on this one. Call D. L. Watson.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

EXTRA LOT

Is included with this spacious four bedroom home in West Belleville. Fruit trees, petite maple trees, raspberry bushes, gardening area, patio and brick barbeque for your outdoor pleasure. Call today for acquaintment to inspect.

J.F. NELLES
Real Estate Broker
22 McPEE ST.
Belleville

ECONOMY PRICED

3 bedroom bungalow, interior completely rebuilt — $21,900.

3 bedroom bungalow, 2 years old, large lot — $15,500.

1½ storey 6 room house; large lot, barn — $13,900.

On Duty: KEN MURRELL
962-7626

VARIETY STORE

Here's an opportunity for a young enterprising couple wishing to run their own business. A new business located on a busy highway. Investigate today, buy tomorrow and make it grow. Challenging, Rewarding!

CONSTON

Buy 2 for the price of one. You that's right, 2 houses on one large lot 60' x 330' deep. Full price $18,900.

For Details Call
BILL POPPINK 962-3895
FRED MELLES 967-3734

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

– DIRECTORY –

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, Bloomfield Centre, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 968-6661. Dl-tf

ROBBS & CO., 68 George Street, Belleville. Phone 962-2231. Chartered Accountants. Ross Robbs, C.A., Stewart Robbs, C.A., Alexander Robbs, C.A., Chartered Accountant. Dl-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Open, Home Buyer's Advisory, food and service to meet the needs of your home to buy, Your Independent service. Call now for 20% off on set build or sell homes. Dl-tf

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 395-3710 / John Ballerson, Box 1210, Picton, Ontario. 10 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1261. Dl-12

Architects

M. PAUL WIRSAND, Architect, 319 Front Street, Belleville, 968-6626. Dl-tf

Arrestproofing

NEW TYPE eastmore arrestproofing for basement walls. Economical method for inspection by interested persons. Allen Construction Limited, Belleville, Phone 962-2622. Dl-tf

BANDS

ZANT & SOUL — Booking now for 1974, live music is more fun. For all your entertainment needs, contact Duncan St. Pricket Director. Booking Agency, 1 Duncan St., Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-2622. Dl-tf

Call John Lopez 962-3620 or Dennis Bunday 968-6461. Jn14-17b

Bases

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Force, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sunday at 7.30 a.m., 12.30 p.m. & 3.30 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 11.30 p.m. Leaves Trenton 8.30 a.m. Plus Parental, 44 Dundas St. Belleville. Phone 962-2231. Trenton, 392-6441. Dl-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations and additions. Quality Construction Ltd., Corporation Code, 7-C, 44 Parker Street, Belleville. 962-6143. Dl-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes from complete bathrooms, plan and small. We have both prospectuses and references. Lee & Sons Woodworking, telephone 962-6143. Jn3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs, contact Mrs. Lorraine Hall, paint or problem, with Dunlop or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tree Avenue 968-5867 Belleville. Jn3-7x

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

Dl-tf

Phone 962-2231

Excavating

NEW TYPE eastmore arrestproofing for basement walls. Economical method for inspection by interested persons. Allen Construction Limited, Belleville, Phone 962-2622. Dl-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION ROOMS, Additions, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Etc. Custom Cabinetry, Aluminum Storm and Combination Doors and Windows, New Budget Terms. Dl-tf

Home Repairs

HOME improvements, masonry and carpentry. Free estimates. Call Telephone 393-2007. Dl-tf

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heat. Complete installation of baseboard heaters, switches and controls by delivery. Free estimates. Fields Electric, 24 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. 962-3351. Free Parking. Dl-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed, serviced and repaired. Humidifiers and Controls. Cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Valley Heating. 393-5525. Dl-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS —One call does it all. Siding, Painting, Carpentry, Roofing, Eavestroughing. Quality work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Call 393-3097. Jn3-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FULTON, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-6626, 136 Bridge St. E. Belleville. Insurance convenience, economy. Dl-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home for 1974. Only $6,995.00. Other 12 wide mobile models from $5,995.00. Units for Cottages, Recreation Homes, Mobile Village, Highway 62, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-6607. Dl-tf

SAW SHARPENING

NORCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saw blades, work guaranteed. Shop: 1 mile south of Belleville on Highway 62. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 968-7580. If no answer call 968-6233. Jn3-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD. Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Repairing. Custom Draperies and Store Window Awnings. Commercial and Residential. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Dl-tf

Septic Tank Services

CITY PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tank Emptying — Toilet Rooting Service. Commercial, Industrial, Domestic. Rest equipment in the District. Residential, 968-7260, 968-1340. Dl-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and sidewalks, large or small, reasonable rate, 2 ton truck. Telephone 962-6143. Jn3-1m

DON CASSIDY Electric, snow removal, driveway and parking lots. 968-6461. Dl-tf

SNOW CLEARING

SAN WITH snow blower will clear driveways, sidewalks and parking lots. Rates very reasonable. Telephone 962-2231 or 968-3546. Jn3-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Roofing Contractors, Residential, Commercial, Industrial, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Dl-tf

DOUGHTY Roofing Company Ltd. and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2231 or 968-3546. Dl-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS on Sails — Boat Covers — Tarpaulins — Truck Covers — Camper Tops — Awnings — Lawn Furniture — Special Sewing. Belleville Tent & Awning Limited, 6 Coleman Street, Belleville. Phone 962-2242. Dl-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Premier and Remington Rental Machines, Electronic Typewriters, Sales and Service. Typewriter Ribbons. 133-135 Front St. — Phone 962-6778. Dl-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A. E. LePAGE

LIMITED, REALTOR

ALL ONE LEVEL !

Convenience for Mom and the whole family too. Main floor family room and kitchen combined, 28 ft. living, dining room with patio doors leading to deck. Two complete bathrooms, plus three bedrooms (Master is 13' x 14' 6"). And Dad can call the whole basement, 1,484 sq. ft., his own. Oh, extra large, 2-car garage too. Being built in 3 lovely locations, only minutes to town.

CAN'T SEE THE FOREST FOR THE TREES ?

Just take a look at this beautiful 2-storey home. Situation is ideal for country living in an executive area, adjacent to estate sized lots and greenbelt area. Main floor family room with log-burning fireplace, separate formal dining room, 23ft. living room. Hollywood kitchen with laundry room and washroom nearby. Four bedrooms. For a complete picture, call tonight.

BRICK TRIPLEX $29,900.00 ,

Coleman Street location. Suitable for small business plus rental income. Fully rented, steps to Footbridge.

PRINCE OF WALES SCHOOL AREA

Two-bedroom aluminum sided tri-level with large finished rec room. Third bedroom possibility. Offers invited. Early possession. Priced at $21,900.00.

BAYSIDE SCHOOL AREA

Two-year-old, three-bedroom bungalow with extra large kitchen. Optional third bedroom or study/bedroom in basement. Excellent rec room area. Mortgage with low downpayment possible. $27,900.00.

ONE STOREY $19,400.00

On the East side, solid brick 3-bedroom home with new attached garage. New wall furnace. Log-burning fireplace.

QUEEN MARY SCHOOL AREA

At $28,500.00, two bedrooms, downstairs living area, with large family kitchen. Rented three-bedroom upstairs apartment. Separate entrances and driveways. At this price, why not? Be a landlord.

SEVEN DETACHED HOUSES

Only $10,338.00 each. Located on two acre lot, just north of the City. Must be sold as a unit. Possible future severances. Call us for details.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

FRASER & O'NEIL

REALTOR

WE HAVE A SPLIT LEVEL on the West side of town complete with trees and shrubbery to make it a thoroughly charming home. Enquire about the details tonight.

IF THE CHARM of an older home appeals to you, have a tour through two of our listings :

(1) On Charles Street — has three fireplaces, five bedrooms and a bright sunny sitting room as well as large large living and dining rooms. It is situated on a king size lot.

(2) On Dundas West, features living room with a brick fireplace and hardwood floors. There is a sunroom across the front end and included in the purchase price is the refrigerator, stove and dryer. Immediate occupancy possible.

COUNTY LIVING has its advantages and few of the advantages I have in mind would be the taxes which will be about $250.00. This is a brand new home, heated electrically with 1,100 sq. feet of living space. Lots of room to snowmobile on a lot 130 x 200.

ON DUTY DORTHY KARRICK

BELLEVILLE 962-3418

TRENTON 392-9224

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. J. LEWIS

REALTY, INC.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

OPEN BEAMS - - - COUNTRY LIVING

Oozing with character - - - Cathedral ceilings. Loft looks down on massive fieldstone fireplace in the family room of this older two-bedroom home which has been remodelled but has kept its country charm throughout. Included is barn with 66 acres and pond. Call tonight — this new listing isn't going to last long.

DOES THE RUSTIC LOOK APPEAL ?

This nearly new three-bedroom home has the rustic look with a distinguished living room and dining room. The U shape kitchen is a showpiece. Double sink vanity in the bathroom. Large lot with privacy barn. This distinctive home is located north just past the Ridge Road on Highway 62.

DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE ?

Deserve the best - - - She certainly does and so do you. Take a look at this beauty. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining room beautifully carpeted. Family size eat-in kitchen, large partially finished rec room plus music room. Landscaped lot and carport.

Call BEVERLY LEWIS

966-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET

2 - STOREY HOME

Large brick home on ¼ acre approximately 18 miles from Belleville. 4-pc. bath, 4 bedrooms, F.A. Oil furnace. Price $17,000. with terms.

FARM

100 acres of excellent land south of Hwy. 502, near Napanee. Large frame home. Older barn. Needs some repair. Ideal for handyman ! !

STIRLING AREA

207 acre farm with 7-room home, large kitchen, dining room, living room with wall to wall carpeting. This home is in good condition. The barn is about 18 yrs. old and in good condition with silo and stable cleaner. Plenty of water. Approximately 110 acres workable. Immediate possession.

MADOC VILLAGE

Large brick home on approximately ½ acre. Good potential for duplexing. 4-pc. bath. F.A. Oil furnace, good location on Hwy. 62.

Call Don Holbert, Belleville 962-9248 or Tweed 478-2793

5 - PLEX — TRENTON

Older brick home converted to five apartments. Monthly income $560. Tenants pay hydro. Owner pays heat. Owner will take lower down payment and take back second mortgage to reliable purchaser.

Asking $35,000

WRITE BOX A-38,

THE INTELLIGENCER

STATIONED AT TRENTON?

This excellent three bedroom bungalow in the country (nice neighbors) about four miles from Trenton. Maintenance free aluminum, big sunny kitchen, carpeted, full recrm (pool tbl.), dry basement, lots of water, good lot. School buses to all Trenton schools. Township services. A very fine property and well worth your inspection at $24,500.00.

397 BLEECKER AVENUE

This fine four bedroom family home is now for sale. Immediate interior — attractive exterior. Large kitchen, many cupboards. Living and dining rooms. Shingling tile and gleaming hardwood floors. Full basement, forced air heating. New roof. Paved driveway — deep lot. Close to schools and bus lines. Price $21,500. — Terms arranged.

LOUIS YANOVER

Realtor — 962-4246

J. R. Walmsley REAL ESTATE 968-4584

A BEDROOM bungalow in good condition. Situated on 100 x 200 foot lot. Large treed in back yard. Telephone 962-2388 for further information. Jn23-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PHIL

BENNETT

REALTOR

56 BRIDGE ST. EAST

962-7777

SUMMER COTTAGE with three bedrooms, two-piece bath, well water, hydro, propane, located at lake on paved road at one block of lot and lake frontage at the other.

Call Ken Long 962-2265 Anytime Phil Bennett Realty, Belleville

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 3 Bedroom Windsor, and 50' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished as you like. Mobile Village. 962-7600 Jn23-2w-n-tf

12' X 60' GLYNDON home, 3 bedrooms, skirted outside with storage shed, set up in park. $7,500.00. Further details 968-6767. Jn21-tf

MORTGAGES

1st Mortgages

Available

VICTORIA & GREY

968-6417

CMS-ref-in-w-tf

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL

Telephone Collect

Picton 476-4933

RMS-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO 968-6661

SOLD

is beautiful music — and they've been playing "our song" lately. Consequently, we need listings now so that our musical may continue on and on. Join our Hi Parade of Happy Home Sellers. We offer capable, friendly and above all, efficient, experienced Service.

LIST WITH US

We Have Buyers

Give REVOCE of our Sales Staff a Call for an Appraisal

968-6411

Jn18-2x-tf

APARTMENTS wanted to rent, unfurnished, near Trenton. Call 968-6461. Jn8-tf

$18,000. CASH for 3 room house with approximately 1 acre of land. Anywhere in or near Thorpdene Trenton district. 1-613-475-3311. Jn23-3x

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY For Specialist Office Write Resume To BOX A-22 THE INTELLIGENCER Jn23-tf

MECHANIC

Not Necessarily Licensed

Must Have Service Station Experience.

Steady Employment

DUFFY'S SERVICE

150 Front St. — Belleville

Jn23-tf

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 BODY MECHANICS

Licensed

Apply JERRY BARBER

Body Shop Manager

968-6767

Full Time Switchboard Operator P.B.X. Receptionist

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND HAVE PLEASANT PERSONALITY

WRITE BOX A-17

THE INTELLIGENCER

NEW PARTNER FOR SUCCESSFUL EXPANDING BUSINESS

With 16 years continuous growth and an unlimited future. We don't need your capital just the ability to work with people.

Send Resumes To Box A-20

The Intelligencer

For Personal Interview

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Franchise Opportunity

H. Salt Fish and Chips Is Now Offering Franchises In The Belleville Area

For Further Information Write

FRANCHISING MANAGER

28 Voyager Court South

REXDALE, Ontario

M9W 5317

Jn23-3t

"LEARN How Print Reading at Home" Course. Free Booklet and Diploma. Free Folder, Technichrome 833 St. Hamilton. Jn8-13m

HELP WANTED

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

LEARNING MATERIALS TECHNICIAN

Duties required to repair and maintain a variety of Audio Visual Aids, to act as Librarian, for the Hardcover and to assist teachers in the preparation of slides, film strips and video tapes in conjunction with the media centre, and to give some instruction to staff and students on the technical aspects of equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS:

High School Education and Certification from a College of further education, in media and educational resources.

Artist ability with experience as an illustrator an asset.

SALARY RANGE

$138.00 — $158.76

Per Week

Apply In Writing To

M. P. W. KITCHER

Assistant Superintendent

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

BELLEVILLE

Jn23-2x

Required Immediately

Grill Person For Night Work

Sunday to Thursday

Mature Adult Person Acceptable

Apply in person to manager

RED BARN RESTAURANT

464 DUNDAS E.

Jn21-tf

TV TECHNICIAN

For large TV Rental Firm in the Belleville area. Experience not necessary, top wages to be paid. Must have own car for service department or person to buy it.

WRITE BOX A-21,

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn21-12x

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIAN

Preferably with transport aircraft experience to work on DC8 and A38 aircraft for a B.C. based company.

Sales Salary Expected

Apply In Writing To

BOX A-36

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn21-tf

TRENTON

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Requires a

MEDICAL

DICTA - TYPIST

A good working knowledge of medical terminology and fast, accurate typing are essential qualifications. Previous experience preferred.

Please contact the personnel office :

392-2541

WATCHMAN-

CARETAKER

Starting Rate $3.48 Per Hour

40 hr. per week. This position requires night work Fri. and Sat. May also be required to work statutory holidays.

Applicant must have several years experience in caretaking and some knowledge of security work.

Apply in person to business office, Trenton Jan. 23 and Fri. Jan. 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only to

MR. S. P. STRAWBRIDGE

Hospital Administrator

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF — BELLEVILLE

Jn23-2x

NIGHT switchboard operator hours, 11pm to 7am. Must be mature, intelligent and neat appearing. Should be bilingual. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Quinte Hospital. Jn23-3x

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for part time demonstrator. Must be neat, well groomed in their dress and mannerisms. Call 962-6626 for appointment. Jn23-3x

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Available for Avon Ladies in Belleville and surrounding areas. Be your own boss and earn extra money. Call Avon products to start you on your way. Call 962-6626 for appointment. Jn23-3x

SARH Clark with Avon for all the Belleville area. Be your own boss and find Avon products and cosmetics fun to sell. Call 962-6626 for appointment. Jn23-3x

MOTHER'S helper, live-in, for infant and toddler. Telephone 968-7093 after 5 p.m. Jn21-tf

HELP WANTED

Position :

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Qualifications :

Experienced Bike Mechanic or General Mechanical Experience and a Willingness to Learn.

Salary :

Commensurate to Company Benefits. Ability. Excellent

Reply in Writing to :

BOX A-21,

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-tf

HELP WANTED

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 1 LICENSED MECHANICS, 1 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TRIMMER

Good Working Conditions

Top Wages.

Apply Service Manager

GLEN D. TOPPS

968-6767

Jn23-tf

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Wanted for new modern processing plant in the Trenton area. Must be experienced in the installation and repair of plant motors, wiring and power distribution systems. Confidential resumes containing full details of education, experience and salary requirements should be directed to :

BOX A-10

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn23-3x

LARGE AUTO DEALER IN QUINTE AREA REQUIRES AUTO BODY REPAIR MECHANIC

Excellent Wages and Benefits

Apply To Box A34

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn23-3x

PERSON REQUIRED TO CLEAN A LARGE CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE

2 Days A Week At

$2. Per Hour. — Meal Included

Please Call: Mr. Ian MacLean

Group Home Supervisor

Family and Children's Services of Hastings County

962 9291

Jn23-2t

PHOTOGRAPHER, must be free to travel, preferably with some sales experience, wages, bonus, car allowance. Apply in writing stating age, full particulars, Write Box A-13, The Intelligencer. Jn23-tf

HAIRDRESSER for steady clientele. Apply in person to Mrs. Lorraine Hall, 44 Victoria Ave. N. Trenton or telephone 968-5867 or write Box A-19, The Intelligencer. Jn23-tf

EXPERIENCED dictaphone transcriber required for Belleville area. Apply in writing stating experience and salary expected to Box A-4 The Intelligencer.

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER

Preferably Northern Employees Child, Vicinity Avondale, Northern. Complete Supervision and Care.

PHONE 968-1738

For More Information

Jn23-4t

WILL babysit in own home, 3 days weekly, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Telephone 968-6461. Jn23-tf

WILL babysit child 2 years old and over. Station Street area. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

WILL babysit in my own home. Vicinity Prince of Wales and Queen Mary. Telephone 968-7748. Jn23-tf

WILL babysit in my own home, days, day or evening. Near St. Michael's School. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

WILL babysit in my home, Mon. to Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 962-3418. Jn23-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS Remodeling and Renovations — Rec Rooms, Kitchens, Etc. Floors — Ceiling and Wall Tile — Interior Painting — Wiring — Plumbing. Phone 962-9332 or 962-9342 Jn16-7t

GEERT VOS DECORATING Quality

Interior and Exterior Paper Hanging and Painting

Free Estimates

Phone 968-5290 — 22 Cameron St. Belleville Jn23-12t

JOAN — 21 — experienced English nanny, seeks position, Belleville/Trenton area. Telephone 962-6626 or Mrs. Mount 1-416 963-5995. Jn23-3x

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper/Companion, Live-in, Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

HAVE late model 6-ton truck, will haul for your building. Phone 962-

THE INTELLIGENCER, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1974 29

HELP WANTED

Position :

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Qualifications :

Experienced Bike Mechanic or General Mechanical Experience and a Willingness to Learn.

Salary :

Commensurate to Company Benefits. Ability. Excellent

Reply in Writing to :

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THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-tf

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Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 1 LICENSED MECHANICS, 1 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TRIMMER

Good Working Conditions

Top Wages.

Apply Service Manager

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968-6767

Jn23-tf

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Jn23-3x

LARGE AUTO DEALER IN QUINTE AREA REQUIRES AUTO BODY REPAIR MECHANIC

Excellent Wages and Benefits

Apply To Box A34

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jn23-3x

PERSON REQUIRED TO CLEAN A LARGE CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE

2 Days A Week At

$2. Per Hour. — Meal Included

Please Call: Mr. Ian MacLean

Group Home Supervisor

Family and Children's Services of Hastings County

962 9291

Jn23-2t

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WILL babysit child 2 years old and over. Station Street area. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

WILL babysit in my own home. Vicinity Prince of Wales and Queen Mary. Telephone 968-7748. Jn23-tf

WILL babysit in my own home, days, day or evening. Near St. Michael's School. Phone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

WILL babysit in my home, Mon. to Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 962-3418. Jn23-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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JOAN — 21 — experienced English nanny, seeks position, Belleville/Trenton area. Telephone 962-6626 or Mrs. Mount 1-416 963-5995. Jn23-3x

EXPERIENCED Housekeeper/Companion, Live-in, Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

HAVE late model 6-ton truck, will haul for your building. Phone 962-

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS In Good Condition From Former Carriers. Telephone 962-6771 ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE Jn2-tf

WANTED

ANTIQUES WANTED

Dishes, Crocks, Oil Lamps, Toys, Brass Beds, Granny's old wooden furniture, tables, chairs, Cash For Almost Anything Old 'N Odd ? ?

962-3225

Jn20-25-30

WANTED

WANTED ANTIQUES ! Tall Kitchen Cupboards, Wooden Couches, Cast Iron Stoves, Oil Lamps, Indian relics, Military lanterns, old telephone etc.

962-6229

Jn13-15-18-20-22-25-27-29-tf

RELIABLE woman living near Belleville to care for boy, age 7 (school) and girl, age 2, while parents work 5 days, Monday to Friday. Need 2 drawer small filing cabinet. Telephone 962-6771 Jn16-3x

WANTED, 800 bales of good quality hay, top price paid. Telephone 968-6461. Jn23-tf

WANTED, four-wheel drive Jeepsy, not over 10 years old. Jn15-6t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price wanted to Box A-11, The Intelligencer. Jn14-tf

WILL buy top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Jn10-1m

WANTED — Used Gun Miller to Trenton, Belleville area, prefer Belleville, pay cash, Contact Robert Johnston, 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn10-tf

WANTED — Used Gun Miller to Trenton, Belleville area, prefer Belleville, pay cash, Contact Robert Johnston, 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn10-tf

BABY BUGGY wanted, must be in good condition, will pay $15 to $20. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627 after 3 p.m. Jn23-tf

WANTED SQ. FT. floor space for storage, 1,000 sq. ft. more desirable. Phone 968-6767 for more details. Jn20-3x

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PHONE 962-1377 Before 9 a.m. Or After 6 p.m.

Jn17-tf

NOW AVAILABLE SEVERAL PARKING SPACES DOWNTOWN Behind Old Hotel Building 168 Front Street ONLY $7. MONTHLY 962-6771 Ext. 21 Ch-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment in four plex, available Feb. 1st, Telephone 962-6626, Belleville, 962-6627, Trenton, 478-2793. Jn23-tf

AVAILABLE 15th of January in Trenton, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, split level, 1½ storey, 1 car garage, Parking for one car only. Rent $250. per month, plus utilities. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627 for appointment to view. Jn23-tf

NICELY furnished bedroom with cooking facilities, suitable for working lady. Telephone 962-6626. Jn23-tf

YOUNG business man wishes to share home, color television, stereo, Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627 after 5 p.m. Jn23-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, 2 rooms, bath, private entrance, suitable for working lady. Telephone 962-6626. Jn23-tf

BEDROOM, centrally located, to Belleville, reply in writing stating terms, to Box A-15, The Intelligencer. Jn23-tf

Fully furnished and cable TV, 2nd floor, 3 bedroom flat, 1½ baths, Bleecker, Trenton, pays rent and utilities. Jn23-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, Trenton, Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

AVAILABLE March 1st, bottom half of duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, basement, garage, fenced yard, close to schools and bus, unfurnished, $195. Telephone 962-6626. Jn23-tf

FURNISHED bedroom, heat, TV, kitchen facilities, suitable for working lady, close to downtown, Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

HALF house, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, garage, fenced yard, laundry facilities, $150. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

LUXURY basement apartment, 2 bedrooms, 3 piece bath, kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry facilities, $200. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

SELECT executive apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry facilities, $250. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

NEWLY decorated 3-bedroom home, 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry facilities, $250. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

BEDROOM home, 2nd and 3rd floor, Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627. Jn23-tf

NEW 3 Storey Brick Townhouse, 1½ baths, fully broadloomed, fully equipped kitchen, Parking for one car. Rent $250. per month, plus utilities. Telephone 962-6626 or 962-6627 for appointment to view. Jn23-tf

HAVE late model 6-ton truck, will haul for your building. Phone 962-

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—Pair Le Griffon laced red and black leather ski boots, size 9 with press ... $35.

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'74 ARCTIC CAT

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Hwy. 33, Carrying Place

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The FAMOUS EVINRUDE Snowmobiles and Clothing at BOB'S SPORTS

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POLARIS SNOWMOBILES "Performance Above All" DAVIS GENERAL STORE THOMASBURG

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THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

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500 KV SWITCHYARD SITE IMPROVEMENTS AND STRUCTURES ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL

NOTICE

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The closing date for Tender numbers 4-08, 4-09 and 4-11, has been extended to February 5, 1974 at 3:00 p.m.

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS TENDER FOR CEDAR POSTS

TENDERS

TENDERS TOWNSHIP OF HUNGERFORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HOPPING, deceased.

DATED at Belleville, Ont., this 16th day of January, A.D. 1974.

JOHN H. LENNOX, Q.C., 165 Front Street, BELLEVILLE, Ontario. Solicitor for the Executor.

Denturists Protest Ads

TORONTO (CP) — The Denturists Society of Ontario has protested newspaper advertising by the health ministry to announce Ontario's low-cost denture program.

The advertisements, which appeared in Ontario newspapers Tuesday, said false teeth may be purchased through more than 650 clinics and dentists in Ontario at a guaranteed price of $180.

The ads also give the names and addresses of local dentists offering the service and Gordon Smith, a spokesman for the denturists, said this constitutes a healthy subsidy for the dentists.

Paul Wagner, spokesman for the health ministry, said none of the clinics or dentists listed in the ads was asked to contribute to the cost.

But he said the ads were intended only to inform the public the program was available.

Axes and Acid Scare Postmen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Postal employees are driven around the bend by packages containing axes, bottles of sulphuric acid or ticking clocks.

Vancouver post office plant manager Robert Fleetham says an axe with its head carelessly wrapped in cardboard recently came shooting through the system.

"Fortunately, we caught it before it did any damage. But this is the type of harmful parcel we can do without."

Even more hazardous were bottles of acid mailed in a carton.

"The carton and the bottles broke going through the chutes," Mr. Fleetham said. "No one was injured this time but it could have caused a serious accident.

Ticking clocks also cause consternation among postal handlers. "A couple of times we've had to clear the building and call the bomb disposal unit."

There is also the odd phoned-in bomb threat. The latest one came during the Christmas sorting crush.

"We cleared the building and work was held up half an hour while police searched," Mr. Fleetham said. It turned out to be a hoax.

Despite a number of complaints, Mr. Fleetham said mail went through smoothly this Christmas. Mail volume ran about 2.5 per cent ahead of last year in Vancouver.

The postal plant has a working area of 17 acres, with eight miles of conveyor belts delivering mail from the trucks to the automatic and manual sorters.

FAT IS FRUMPY

LONDON (CP) — Fat women are nobody's favorites, reports a team of psychologists from London University. They conducted a survey which showed fat women are considered unattractive, old and unsuccessful compared with their slim sisters. But extremely thin women rated as low as extremely fat ones.

Tweed

TWEED — A recent euchre evening was held at Tamworth, sponsored by the Tamworth Smiling Sixties' Club.

The Free Methodist Womens Missionary Society of Vennacher, held their monthly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Velma Rose.

The president, Helen MacPherson opened the meeting. Jean Lentz led in prayer and Alice Chatson spoke on the Dominican Republic, about the Agriculture, mining, and manufacturing in that country.

June Chatson read the minutes from the last meeting, and Helen Snider gave the treasurer's report. The meeting was closed with prayer by June Chatson, and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Orlene Grant.

The next meeting will be held on February 6th, at the home of Mrs. Alice Chatson.

An invitation has been extended to the Napanee District Secondary School Senior Band to participate in Expo'74, the World's Fair being held at Spokane, Washington.

The band has been invited to perform at the Festival of Entertainment on June 4, 1974.

Donald Hawley is at his Northbrook home after having been a patient for several weeks in Lindsay Hospital as the result of an accident in which he had both ankles badly broken.

Nellie Lucas of Bridge St. Tweed, is home from the Belleville General Hospital.

Francis Cournoyea of Tweed, is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital.

Eldorado

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Roy and daughter of Peterborough were weekend visitors of Mrs. Jerry Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and daughter of Peterborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

Mrs. Carl Blakely and family and Mrs. Earl Blakely and family called on Mrs. Ernest Holland last Sunday.

Rawdon

Rawdon—Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver were given a farewell party at the Mount Pleasant-Rawdon church hall before their departure to live in Stirling.

Lindsay McKeown was chairman for a program of singing, readings, and music.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were presented with gifts and cards from the community.

SITE OF SHIPBUILDING

Spencer's Island, N.S., is the site of a cairn marking the spot where the famous mystery ship, the Marie Celeste, was built.

ONTARIO HYDRO HAS FOR SALE

1–1971 FORD Station Wagon 853-853

This vehicle can be inspected at Ontario Hydro's Reid Street Warehouse, Reid Street, Belleville, Ontario by contact Mr. J. Hanley at 613-968-6721 — Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This vehicle is offered on an as-is-, where-is basis.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque amounting to 10 per cent of the total offer and mailed directly to Ontario Hydro Service Centre, Surplus Sales Section, 800 Kipling Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5S4, in a sealed enveloped marker, TRANSACTION NO. 6022 SA.

All offers must be received on or before February 7, 1974.

Argentines Look for Help In Drinking Country's Wine

MENDOZA, Argentina (AP) — Argentines make 530 million gallons of wine a year. Now, for the first time, they're looking for answers to help them drink it.

Only France and Italy, and sometimes Spain and Russia, produce more wine than Argentina. But here the population of 25 million drinks all but one per cent of the output.

Only the French and the Italians guzzle more wine than the Argentines, and Marseilles dockworkers are teetotalers compared to many red-nosed cane cutters in the Argentine north.

Rising prices have cut consumption, though, and the country's wineries (Bodegas) are wondering what to do with the mountain of grapes expected from an exceptional harvest this year.

"If we don't export, we'll have to throw away grapes," muttered one wine merchant in this region of vineyards in the shadow of the Andes.

"Nonsense," says the manager of a huge winery. "Grape people are always complaining. But it's true we will have to find a solution."

If the weather holds, Argentina may have an extra two million tons of grapes hanging around, messing up the market.

The galnia of grapedom met here recently to discuss ways of promoting exports.

Argentine wines are excellent, they affirmed, but no one has bothered to share that secret with the world. Only Neighboring Chile, only the 19th producer in the world, exports six times more.

"The main thing they decided was they must think of themselves as more than just winemakers," said one winegrower who attended the Mendoza meeting. "After all, grapes have other uses, too."

Growers are studying ways of using grape sugar to stay the mammoth Argentine sweet tooth and are pushing the table grape market.

Immigrants flooded Argentina in the late 1800s and early 1900s, mainly from Italy and Spain. Some brought grape cuttings, and many others brought a deep-seated love for the fruit of the vine.

Today bodegas, run by second-and third-generation Europeans, produce every form of wine from bood-dissolving mountain red to fine champagne and excellent cognacs.

Argentina's grapes, all 5.5 billion pounds of them, are produced by mud-made Irrigation on otherwise scrubby desert. The three types of wines turn out one of the highest yields per acre in the world. The country's finer wines have been lauded in world competition and are savored by connoisseurs. Familiar French names appear on some labels from bodegas run by technicians sent from the old country.

But the wines here range near 14 per cent alcohol, stronger than many people abroad prefer. And some importers say the quality is not constant.

In 1970 Argentines each drank 92 quarts, on an average. Now they drink only 70 quarts, but that's hardly abstinence.

"Ordinary wine" is officially held to 60 cents a quart, expensive to a $3-a-day worker, but still a necessary staple. Better wine might be as much as a dollar, and fine champagne costs $7—tax included.

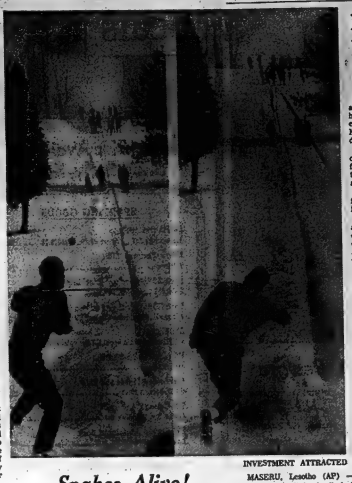
Parents feed wine cut with water to pre-school children. In Buenos Aires, diners habitually slop soda water into their tinto, a practice which Mendoza residents regard with distaste.

"Anyway, who knows what junk is already in the water when it is finally distributed in Buenos Aires," snifted one Mendoza vine man, giving the favorite argument for the old dream here of bottling the wine at its point of origin.

The best wines are generally bottled on the spot, sealed with Canary Island corks and marked with rich-looking labels. Some are aged 15 years and are sent off to market with first-class accommodation.

So far, there have always been Argentines ready to dispose of every bottle available. Neighboring countries have bought up the slight surplus, and some was sent to the United States and Europe.

This year—and next year and the year after—the balance may change drastically. And soon the wine snobs of the world may have to learn a few hundred new names.



Farm Most Dangerous Factory

REGINA (CP) — Domestic arguments might be avoided if husband and wife massaged each other's feet, says Violet Kaminski, one of 12 reflexologists in Regina.

Mrs. Kaminski works in an orthopedic shoe store and before she shows a cranky customer a pair of shoes she massages a foot.

"In five minutes you have the greatest person you can imagine."

Reflexology, Mrs. Kaminski said in an interview, is a second-cousin to acupuncture and came to North America via Asia. While acupuncture deadened nerve endings, reflexology stimulated them and charted the feet according to nerve endings they shared with other parts of the body.

Nerve endings were the key and Mrs. Kaminski said graininess on a left little toe might mean arthritis on the left shoulder and arm.

Pains in certain parts of the foot were signals of ailments of the thyroid, kidney, bladder, ovaries or other internal organs or glands.

Feet are the body's foundation, she said, and if they are treated properly, backache and muscular fatigue in the rest of the body can be prevented.

Feet should not be put in vinyl boots because, unlike leather, vinyl doesn't breathe which means feet sweat and get wet and their owners get colds.

Mrs. Kaminski said people should not wander about all day in basic sneakers but should wear shoes with support arches were needed.

U.S. ARABS DONATE

DAMASCUS (AP) — Arab emigrants to the United States contributed more than $1 million worth of medical supplies and other aid to the Syrian Red Crescent Society in the first two months after the October Arab-Israeli war, Red Crescent president Dr. Shoukat Ghattf announced. The Red Crescent is the Moslem equivalent of the Red Cross.

Author Looks at Economy

Canadians: Incompetent Yankees: Untrustworthy

By JOHN DODD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A disturbing book takes a pessimistic look at economic development in Canada.

Canadian leaders and industrialists are described as incompetent, almost without exception. United States leaders of multinational companies are competent but can't be trusted.

Time after time, the book says, U.S. interests and the energy companies have outwitted the Canadians.

The result has been that Canadians have sold the country's resources of oil, gas, water and electrical power to the U.S. for paltry sums. With the resources went Canada's capacity for economic self-determination, job creation, social preservation and environmental protection.

The book, Philip Sykes' book, Sellout, The Giveaway of Canada's Energy Resources.

For example, the power of the Columbia River in British Columbia was sold to the U.S. in 1960 for payments and benefits totalling about $400 million.

But Mr. Sykes says the water has a consumptive value estimated at $30 per acre foot. The vast flow then is worth $4.5 billion.

In addition, Canada lost control of the Columbia and Kootenay rivers and millions of dollars in power potential, had good land flooded and was stuck with the cost of providing permanent flood control for the state of Washington.

Other giveaways occurred in Alberta.

"The best, most accessible gas in the country was sold cheaply to the U.S. and the possibility of an industrialized Alberta was sold with it."

There was a similar "fire sale" of Alberta's crude oil. It was produced by a cartel of international companies and sold to related companies at prices determined by the cartel.

Now, Mr. Sykes says, Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta wants Canadians to bail him out by paying higher prices.

Resources are still being wasted, the book says.

Quebec pushed ahead with its James Bay project even though the environmental consequences were unknown and the native residents of the area were not consulted.

Eventual power from the hydroelectric project was expected to cost at least three times that from nuclear plants already in operation.

Manitoba plans what Mr. Sykes describes as "a sellout, primarily engineered, promoted and realized by Canadians themselves."

The diversion of the Churchill River into the Nelson River to foster hydroelectric generation represented an indirect energy sellout because it would damage a water system for a century and produce a short-term benefit perhaps only four years. It was planned, at least in part, to service U.S. industry.

In another sellout threat, a group of companies dominated by Americans sought to build a gas pipeline from the Arctic to the U.S. border.

The multinational companies had already taken over effective control of resources in the Arctic.

"To complete the closing of the pincer around the frontier, the cartel needs only the approval of the national energy board and the Canadian cabinet for the delivery vehicle that will plug into the United States industrial system forever."

Mr. Sykes, former managing editor of Maclean's and the Toronto Star and now editor of The Sunday Sun in Toronto, has produced a readable history of energy dealings.

The reader, however, has to take Mr. Sykes' account of happenings that lead to his conclusions on faith. The bibliography shows considerable research but most of the assumptions in the book are unsupported.

The book is already outdated.

The Alberta government has taken over control of oil and natural gas along lines which Mr. Sykes might find acceptable in part and Arab oil producers may have changed the economics of some energy ventures by doubling the price of their crude oil.

But the basic premise of the book is far from outdated:

"The world-wide energy corporations . . . already control an awesome slice of Canada's economic life. It is time to curb their expansion. If they are not stopped now, they could take the jackpot."

Sellout, The Giveaway of Canada's Energy Resources, by Philip Sykes; Hurtig Publishers; $8.95 hardcover, $2.95 paperback; 235 pages.

Snakes Alive!

The first North American Snow Snake competition will be held at the Woodland Indian Cultural Educational Centre in Brantford Feb. 2-3. The seldom-seen Indian winter sport involves throwing slender rods of polished hardwood along a grooved track in the snow. Some of the seven-foot-long snow snakes have been known to travel more than a mile. The organizers of the event hope to make it an annual affair. (CP Photo)

INVESTMENT ATTRACTED

MASERU, Lesotho (AP) — Lesotho, the little landlocked country in the middle of South Africa, attracted $11 million in investments over the past five years, creating 30,000 jobs, Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan told Parliament.

MONEY LINK BROKEN

BLANTYRE, Malawi (AP) — The Malawi has broken the link between its kwacha currency and the British pound. Exchange rates now are set daily by the Malawi Reserve Bank.

MOSCOW (AP) — A "float-

ing" road has been completed around Lake Samotlor in western Siberia, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported. The concrete road rests on a bed of spongy peat several yards thick, which is frozen through-out the year, Tass said.

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Eyesore No More

One example of the British government's success with Operation Eyesore shows how the banks of the Tyne river in Newcastle upon Tyne have been turned into a pleasant retreat. Operation Eyesore was launched to reduce unemployment and environmental improvements. (CP Photo)

Poachers Beware

Nova Scotia forest ranger Bob Matheson keeps a firm hold on his dog, Major, one of four dogs used by the provincial lands and forests department to track down arsonists and poachers. The dogs also are used occasionally to help locate missing persons. (CP Photo)

Nova Scotia Poachers Have to Outwit Dogs

HALIFAX (CP) — Tracking an arsonist or catching a wily poacher is a major job for the Nova Scotia department of lands and forests, or rather it's a job for Major—and his buddies, of course.

Major is a purebred German shepherd who has proved it's a dog's job when it comes to tracking down violators of Nova Scotia's game laws.

Major has been on the job since 1966 when the department decided that dogs might help reduce the incidence of fires deliberately set in the province's forests.

From that beginning, the department's accepted three other dogs which are used extensively in tracking down suspected violators of the game laws and occasionally to help locate missing persons.

Major and his master, provincial forest ranger Robert Matheson, live in Middle Stewiacke in Colchester County in the central part of the province, where the department recently heard complaints of deer jacking, or poaching.

Ranger Matheson and Major ended their investigation early one morning when they stopped a car that had been behaving suspiciously. Although no incriminating evidence was found in the vehicle, Major searched the nearby woods until he located a rifle, a light and some shells.

The department was able to prove the items had been thrown from the car in the brief chase and the three occupants were convicted and fined $700.

The other members of the ranger-dog teams are Dave Thomas and Lucky, who work out of Grafton, in the western sector of the province; Murray Workman and Smoken, who are based in Antigonish, and Ed Townsend, who works with Dan in Cape Breton.

"Dan is only a year old and only started tracking a few weeks ago," said Gerry Davis, Major's first dogmaster but now supervisor of forest protection at fire control headquarters in Shubenacadie.

"He has already had his first successful case involving illegal hunting activities."

The dogs are obtained throughout the province but must be suitable to their work. They are not easy to find because an efficient tracking dog must come from a dam and sire with good temperaments.

"You run into problems with females when they are in heat," Davis said. "A male is more outgoing and braver and always ready to go providing he is healthy."

Other breeds make good tracking dogs, he noted, but German shepherds are more suited to Nova Scotia's climate because of their heavy coats.

Both the training and care of the dogs require daily attention from the dogmaster. Training generally starts when the dog is five weeks old and continues intensively for 14 weeks after which time, depending on the dog, he can be put into service.

"All the time they still have some maturing to do, but they are ready to work," said Davis.

Hovercraft Captain Sailor and Aviator

LONDON (CP) — Is a hovercraft a ship or an aircraft?

Britain's legislation dealing with hovercraft has come down on the side of aircraft and other countries are falling into agreement.

But are the men who command them ship's masters or aircraft captains?

David Wise, chief captain of Hoverlloyd, which runs a service of big passenger-carrying hovercraft 4 plying between southern England and mainland Europe explains: "We are basically mariners. We served our apprenticeship at sea and have been second mates, mates or masters of deep-sea ships.

"But a few of us have also had aircraft experience, either as private pilots or with airlines. This is just as well because these hovercraft are very 'airplane' in style. They were built by the company that used to build the Sunderland flee flying boats.

"The craft they pilot cruise at 60 knots some eight feet off the surface. They carry up to 254 hircles and 256 passengers as well as the pilot, flight engineer, navigator and air stewardesses.

Wise is widely experienced on sea and in the air. A mariner's son from Buckinghamshire, he travelled around the world as a ship's navigator, then joined the British Aircraft Corp. at the age of 26 and became a flight test engineer.

When Hoverlloyd was formed in 1966 he joined with the intention of becoming one of the first men in the world to pilot the big four-engine hovercraft then being planned.

"There was the novelty value, the feeling of playing a part in developing a new industry. In my job in the aircraft industry I was just one of many. Here I was more of an individual, learning a new piloting technique from scratch. The only instruction I got was from the manufacturers. We learned by trial and error."

Hovercraft are expected to have a working life of more than 10 years. But before the end of the decade Wise expects to see a great expansion, worldwide, of hovercraft transport.

Roll and Run

LONDON (CP) — An unexpected hazard of the energy crisis struck a resident of Hampstead, the posh north London suburb, as he left a restaurant. He was knocked down by a hit-and-run roller-skater.

Buses Ordered

LONDON (AP) — Iran has ordered $19 million worth of trucks and buses, including double-deckers, from British Leyland, spokesmen for the giant motor vehicle corporation announced.

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Variable speed (0-1,200 rpm.) ⅜", 1/5 hp.
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9—Hardware

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30—Paint

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39—Cameras

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28—Automotive

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Energy Parley: What Premiers Did and What They Said

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of what the 11 delegations said and did at the two-day national energy conference, which ended Wednesday:

—Agreement, in principle, was reached on the concept of achieving a single national price for oil.

—Ottawa and the provinces compromised and decided to end the voluntary price freeze on domestic oil products March 31, a month earlier than planned.

—There is to be no widening, during the remainder of the freeze, of the price gap between the West, which uses most of the balance going for a subsidy—paid at the refinery level—to hold down eastern prices.

—Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan was permitted to raise his crude oil wellhead price to $5 a barrel from $4 and possibly to $6 if it could apply only to exported oil.

—Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba asked that all energy resources be treated as public utilities.

—Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia recommended establishment of an oil price stabilization fund, with the money to come from the oil-producing provinces, mainly Alberta and Saskatchewan.

—Premier William Davis of Ontario agreed with the principle that Ottawa have more control over uranium than other resources because of its development potential.

—Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec said development of the $6-billion James Bay hydro-electric project is essential for future Quebec energy needs and that 18 nuclear stations would be needed if the James Bay project is not completed.

—Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick said Ottawa should pay 25 per cent of the cost of a nuclear plant, as a performance guarantee, when it begins producing in the next decade.

—Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland said it is important that hydroelectric development be a federal priority because of the potential drain on provincial financial resources.

—Premier Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia proposed the federal government establish a research fund to develop new energy forms, referring specifically to Bay of Fundy tidal power.

—Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island suggested his province get a federal subsidy because it must use oil to generate electricity in thermal stations, having no other source.

—John Poyen of Calgary, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said "nothing really did happen as far as the industry is concerned" at the conference.

Allan Blakeney
- - - he got more for his oil

Sweet Reasonableness Prevailed

Open Conferences Lead to Significant Advance

By DON O'HEARN
Thomson News Service

OTTAWA — A good many of you will have watched the proceedings of the Energy Conference here on television over the past two days.

And despite feelings on the results of the conference itself—and there always are those who believe that federal-provincial conferences don't get enough done, a feeling which really is often unknowledgeable—surely you must agree that open conferences, of which this was the first, are a significant advance in the public interest.

There always have been those among the delegates who have been firmly opposed to open conferences. There are others of whom Premier Barrett of B.C. has been the foremost, who have fought to have them open, then there have been still others, such as Premier Davis of Ontario, who have publicly said they didn't care one way or the other but who have privately favored closed meetings because they feel more gets done.

The other main arguments against open meetings have been that the leaders would not speak so frankly and that at least some of them would tend to speak politically, would use the meetings as a forum for their home electorates.

Well, I think we have seen all of these arguments knocked out, particularly at the Tuesday afternoon session at the conference.

There certainly at that meeting, and also at the others which were not, but particularly it, was no holding back on frankness.

There may have been a little political puffery by some of the provincial leaders. But if so it was very little, and not significant.

And insofar as business being done, it was hard to see, taking the proceedings as a whole, how any more business would have been done behind closed doors.

For More On Energy — Parley See Pages 5 and 6

With eleven jurisdictions around a table and dealing with both complicated subjects and self-interest only so much progress can be made on any one occasion.

And as much progress was apparently made at this conference in the open as would have been if it had been held behind the baize-covered doors.

And certainly the fact that the public and the press could follow the full discussion outweighs any slight disadvantage there might have been.

Because now the press, and anyone else who is interested, has had the chance to view from the mouths of the horses themselves just how complicated the energy question is across the country and how the various jurisdictions that make up the nation.

There also was one side benefit which was not apparent perhaps to the delegates themselves but to those, who had participated in earlier conferences.

This was that the statements of the various delegations, knowing that they were visible to the country, apparently were more mature.

As one provincial leader said to me "What a difference in the feds as compared to other conferences."

They evidently were much more reasonable.

At the wind-up of the conference most leaders seemed to be pretty well satisfied with the adjustment in doing their public business in public.

And in the public interest, and the interest of good government, let it be hoped that they continue this way.

Today's Chuckle

A person can accept not being worth his weight in gold. What's shattering is finding you're not even worth your weight in pork chops.

Making Plans

Israel Premier Golda Meir and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan confer in Jerusalem during the Knesset debate on the disengagement agreement signed with Egypt Jan. 18. (AP Photo.)

Libya Fights Easing of Oil Embargo

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Libyan Premier Abdessalam Jalloud has vowed to fight Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reported proposal to ease the Arab oil boycott against the United States.

He also showed a marked determination of U.S. oil interests in his country.

The premier told a news conference Wednesday the oil embargo against the United States and the Netherlands must be continued. He called for "measures to be taken against those who may be breaking it."

"There is this talk around that the United States' position has changed," Jalloud said, "But the reasons which prompted the embargo still exist. We believe the United States has even added new problems for the Arabs."

He warned that the Libyan government may add to the punishment of the United States for its support of Israel by accelerating its nationalization of oil production and marketing.

The Libyan government has already nationalized the holdings of the U.S. Bunker-Hunt firm and taken over 51 per cent of the holdings of all other major oil companies.

Jalloud also threatened "very serious results" if the oil-consuming countries form a bloc against the oil-producing countries. He warned Japan and the West European countries not to attend the energy conference President Nixon has called Feb. 11 in Washington, and urged them to discuss their problems directly with the Arab producers.

Electrodes in Brain May Let Blind See

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Two blind patients have had tiny electrodes implanted on the visual cortex of their brains in experiments here that could lead to an artificial eye, researchers say.

The experiments are part of a joint research project of the universities of London, Ontario and Utah. Results of the experiments were released Wednesday and will be published later this week in Electronics Magazine.

The experiments here involved implanting wafers about an inch square and containing 64 electrodes on the visual cortex. The operation was done under a local anesthetic so the patients could tell doctors what they were "seeing" and aid in the location of the device.

Although the brain senses pain for the rest of the body, it feels no pain itself.

Electrical leads from the electrodes were carried to a computer which had a power source that stimulated the electrodes in a variety of patterns.

Dr. John Girvin, an assistant professor of neurosurgery at Western, found researchers were able "to present recognizable, simple patterns and letters to the patients."

Dr. Girvin said that while there are numerous problems to be resolved, the work does raise optimism for developments in artificial sight.

The project team reported that one 28-year-old blind Vietnam war veteran was able to draw the patterns he saw.

The experiments here and at Salt Lake City are designed to assist work that will tell scientists how long the visual cortex can take stimulation and how this stimulation can best be used.

Milk Churn Bombs Dropped

STRABANE (Reuter) — A low-flying hijacked helicopter dropped two bombs on the police station in this Northern Ireland border town today. The bombs did not explode.

The bombing followed a recent attack from the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army that it will "attack on all fronts," including from the air.

One bomb, consisting of explosives packed into a milk churn, fell into the station yard. The other dropped into a nearby garden.

The helicopter was reported to have been hijacked in Letterkenny, on the republic side of the border. The Irish army said it was not one of theirs and probably belonged to a private company.

Incomes Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian families averaged $9,600 in income in 1970, Statistics Canada said Wednesday. The latest available figures, based on an analysis of 1971 Census information, said nearly 25 per cent of Canada's 5,076,000 families had income between $10,000 and $15,000 that year, and almost 23 per cent earned less than $5,000.

Robert Nixon Worried

HAMILTON (CP) — The provincial government is playing "party" with the development of public transportation for Ontario cities, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday. "With its commitment to Go-Urban, the provincial government is taking unnecessary risks," Mr. Nixon told the Liberal Association meeting.

Pipelines to Be Studied

WASHINGTON (CP) — The possibility of new oil and gas pipelines cutting south across Canada from the Arctic will be discussed Jan. 31, when William Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, meets Energy Minister Donald Macdonald. "We have to discuss the entire picture of oil and natural gas exploration in this critical area," Simon said Wednesday. He speculated "there could be 100 billion gallons of oil up there."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Shortage of skilled tradesmen said critical. First page, second section.

- **Trenton riverside plan revealed. Page 3.**
- **Sex seminars start. Page 8.**
- **Bobcats shine in all-star appearance. Page 15.**

News Briefs

25 Boys Die in Fire

HEUSDEN, Belgium (Reuter) — Twenty-five boys aged between 12 and 15 died in a fire which destroyed their school dormitory in this small town in east Belgium Wednesday night. Twenty-three of the victims died inside the building, apparently asphyxiated by smoke, a spokesman said. Two others escaped with injuries but died a few hours later in hospital.

"The phantom eraser has struck again!"

Fire Closes Montreal Subway

MONTREAL (CP) — Workmen are clearing wreckage and repairing track damaged by a $1 million fire Wednesday that halted the city's north-south subway service for a week to 10 days.

The Montreal Urban Community Transport Commission (MUCTC) located spare buses and called in off-duty drivers to provide alternate transportation during the afternoon rush-hour Wednesday.

But a MUCTC spokesman said "there are never enough buses . . . . We just have to keep adjusting as best we can and ask people to use other routes whenever possible."

The fire, which sent 16 to hospital and destroyed a nine-car subway train, broke out at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday

The estimated 600 passengers on the train followed the flashlights of transit workers through the subway tunnel to the next station.

The passengers had to leave the train by going down a ladder from the rear car.

Universities Bar Segregationist From Taping Television Show

TORONTO (CP) — J. B. Stoner, head of a United States political group advocating separation of the white and black races, was to return to the U.S. today without doing a television program because of opposition at two Ontario universities.

Originally he was to have appeared on one of four Under Attack programs which were to have been taped at Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., this week.

Program producer Darlene James said opposition from a group of student radicals led Trent President Ty E. W. Nind to cancel the taping.

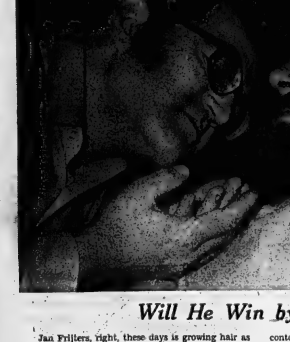
Miss James said she then called Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., and the student council approved the four taping there scheduling Mr. Stoner for this Tuesday night.

"However, word got out . . . and there was an incredible rumor mill," said Miss James.

She said Dr. Alan Earp, Brock's acting president, said a final decision on the tapings is up to the student council but plans should be cancelled if there is any signs of possible violence.

"By Tuesday afternoon the matter was still in doubt and we decided after taping the first two shows last night to cancel the other two," Miss James said.

Will He Win by a Hair?



Harry Mulhall

Jan Frijters, right, these days is growing hair as fast as his face can sprout it. He's an entrant in the upcoming Belleville Winter Carnival beard-growing contest, judges for which include barber Nick Markinestarakis, left. For details, see front page, second section.

District Obituaries and Funerals

SIDNEY FITZGERALD
Millhaven

Retired painter and decorator and for many years active in district fall fairs, Sidney Joseph Fitzgerald of Millhaven died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital following a one-week illness. He was in his 83rd year.

Born in Ireland, he had lived in the Millhaven area all his life where he had been active in municipal and community life and church work.

He served on the Tyendinaga township council for several years and was also a deputy-reeve of the municipality.

A member of Trinity Anglican Church at Shannonville, he was a former church warden. Although a self-employed painter and decorator, he had taken an active interest in agricultural affairs, and was a past president and director of Shannonville "World's Fair". He was a past president and director of the Central Fairs Association, District 3, and was a past president of the Ontario Fairs Association.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Ina Ward, he is survived by two sons, George and Johnny, both of Toronto. A son, Mason and two daughters, Sadie and Jessie predeceased him.

The funeral will be held January 25 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service in the chapel at 3.30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Frank Bell. Entombment is in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Riverview Cemetery, Shannonville.

GEORGE A. RIKLEY
RR 1 Foxboro

Retired farmer and lifetime resident of the Wallbridge area, George Aylesworth Rikley, RR 1 Foxboro, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 68th year.

Son of the late Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Rikley, he was born in Sidney township and for many years farmed on the 5th concession.

He is survived by his wife, the former Iva Marie Minaker, two sons, Don of Pembroke, and Fred, RR 4 Foxboro, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Philp of Stirling, Mrs. John (Janet) Robinson of Peterborough and Mrs. Ross (Diane) Walmsley of Belleville and 13 grandchildren.

A brother Carman lives at Hallowell, while a second brother Harold pre-deceased him.

Rev. John Morrison will conduct the funeral on Friday, Jan. 25, with the 3:30 p.m. service at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Entombment Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Stone Church Cemetery.

MRS. MASON CHAMBERLAIN

In failing health for the past two years, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Chamberlain, 57 West Street, died Tuesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 76th year.

Born in Folkston, England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and had lived in Oshawa before coming to Belleville.

She was a member of Christ Church, and former member of the PHA club for the wives of the Ladies Legion. No. 43 in Oshawa, and also belonged to the Orange Lodge.

Predecessed by her husband, she is survived by a son, Amos of Toronto and three daughters, Mrs. John (Vivenne) Black of Oshawa, Mrs. Theodore (Phyllis) Schamerhorn of Belleville, and Mrs. Gordon (May) Line of Redcliff, Alta.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lillian Winscott, of Nestleton, Ont., 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held January 25 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1 p.m. conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

EVERETT WALTER MINAKER

The funeral for Everett Walter Minaker was held in the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home Jan. 21, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Jamie Cullen officiated and interment was in Belleville vault for interment. Wellington Cemetery is in spring.

Bearers were Geory Rikley, Andrew Harris, Floy Adams, Charles Walerius, Daryll Wannamaker and Belcher Mikel.

MRS. FRED BRUYEA
RR 1, Wooler

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Catherine Bruyea was held from the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford to St. Alphonsus Church, Wooler for service at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 17 1974. Rev. P.M. Fitzpatrick officiated and entombment was in Stockdale Cemetery Vault for Interment in the spring in Codrington Cemetery.

Bearers were Stewart Mitchell, Michael Wade, Jack Honey, Jack Bruyea, Ugene Hictala and Peter Gaborie.

Mrs. Bruyea died Jan. 14 at he residence, RR 1, Wooler. She was in her 88th year.

Born in Warkworth Mrs. Bruyea was the daughter of the late Edward and Ellen Duff. She had lived at her last residence for 46 years. Mrs. Bruyea was educated at Wilson Settlement School and Warkworth and was a member of St. Alphonsus Church and the Catholic Women's League. She is survived by her husband, Fred Bruyea, also predecessed by a brother, Thomas Duff.

CHARLES BURD
RR 1 Foxboro

The funeral of Charles Burd of Rossdale Ave., Foxboro, who died Saturday at his home, was held Monday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel to Holy Rosary Church for requiem mass conducted by Rev. Coleman Greevy, interment was in St. James Cemetery.

The bearers were four nephews Jack Burd, Howard Ketcheson, Dean Dafoe and Michael Hogan. Lewis Zandberge and Thomas Hopkins.

Fine Work Weather

Current fine weather is giving city work department opportunity to clear streets of winter's snow and ice. Glen Lewis hails traffic on Queen St. Wednesday as machines move in for clean up.

Big Brother Movement Nearing Establishment

The Big Brother movement has taken a little closer to Belleville. It is expected that the organization will be officially formed within a month.

"But the main problem right now is getting financial support as well as Big Brothers," says Roly Thomas, who is trying to get the group set up in Belleville.

A meeting has been set up for February 6 at which time the board room of the police station.

In the immediate area Treston, there are 35 boys who have already been referred to Big Brothers, said Mr. Thomas. The total of a potential of 200 boys in this area who could make use of the group.

So far there have been 12 firm applications of men wishing to become Big Brothers. They have yet to go before a screening board before being accepted.

Any boy from 6 to 16 who is fatherless is eligible to become a little brother. They are usually referred to the Big Brother Organization through Children Aid Societies or single parents.

Mr. Thomas said that many communities the same size as Belleville and even smaller such as Cobourg already have big Brother organizations.

Anyone wishing to become a Big Brother should be willing to spend about once a week with their little brother. This time could be spent doing activities, anything from going to a hockey game or taking in a movie.

The group aims to provide a male influence for boys growing up without one. The idea is not to replace the father and will not get involved if a father is still in the home.

Those wishing to become Big Brothers may contact Roly Thomas at the Royal Canadian Legion on Campbell streets. Application forms are available there.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Dominion Stores 23½	Toronto Dom. 100	Sullivan Mine 340
Domtar 22	Toronto Star B 9½	Twin Cons. A 1.00
Dupont Canada 69	Trans Can. Pipe 23¾	Twin Cons. A 100 27½
Dupont Canada 100	Union Carbide 16½	Twin 14½
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Hudson Bay Oil 44¼	Falcon G'Field 400	Provincial 23½
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QUINTE PLANNING BOARD
INVITES THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE TO DISCUSS THE
DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN
FOR THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Four separate public meetings will be held to have the Board's Planning Consultant outline the contents of the final draft of the Official Plan for the City of Belleville. The Consultant has prepared a summary of the highlights of the draft Plan and this summary will be published as a part of your Intelligencer on Monday, January 28, 1974. As a part of that publication, copies of the six drawings which form part of the Draft Official Plan will be reproduced and you are asked to retain this publication for reference as the public meetings to be conducted as mentioned above. The locale of the meetings has been determined so that at least one meeting will be held in each of the four Planning Districts.

The schedule of meetings for the four residential Planning Districts, all commencing at 7:30 p.m., is as follows:

February 5, 1974 in cafeteria of Moira Secondary School
February 6, 1974 in Boy's Gymnasium of BCI & VS
February 12, 1974 in cafeteria of Quinte Secondary School
February 13, 1974 in Ben Bieecker Auditorium.

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ALLBEE WITH C, 100's Sugg. List 8.25	5.49
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Newsmakers

YPC Officers

The Prince Edward Young Association has elected Scott Powers of Picton as its new president. Other members of the chairman is Frank Foster, Picton and Norman Campbell president is Cindy Taylor, Northport. The association has approximately 16 active members.

Cheque Presented

The Picton Kiwanis Club this week presented a representative of the Wellington Lions building fund with a donation of $500. The cheque was presented to William Lyons in addition to a donation of $200 from lawyer Jack Ward of Picton and $100 from Picton merchant Jesse Mease. The building fund now totals approximately $2,000.

MP Appointed

A Prince Edward County native, Dr. Maurice Foster, Liberal MP for Algoma has been appointed Parliamentary Assistant to the Privy Council. He is also Deputy-Whip, an office he has held since 1972. He is the son of Mrs. D.N. Foster, Bloomfield.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for Belleville Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 123 G.R.C. and other Lodges are requested to assemble at the Orient Street Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, January 27, 1974 for the service. Brethren will meet at the Temple at 7:00 p.m. for their transportation.

By Order of the Worshipful Master, Brother Howard Burley.
Raymond M. Dunnock, Secretary.

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DEATHS

CHAMBERLAIN, Mrs. Sara Elizabeth, 57 West Street, Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, January 22, 1974, in her 76th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Allen. Beloved wife of Mason Chamberlain, survivors of the late Mason Chamberlain. Loving mother of Amos of Toronto, Mrs. John (Vivienne) Black, Oshawa, Mrs. Theodore (Phyllis) Schamerhorn, Belleville and Mrs. Gordon (May) Line, Redcliff, Alta. Dear sister of Mrs. (Lillian) Winscott, Nestleton, Ont. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 25 at 1 p.m. in the Chapel. Rev. A. R. J. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Jan24-25

EVANS, Douglas Harry — In Kingston General Hospital, on Tuesday, January 22, 1974. Douglas Evans, dear father of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Bowerman, Mrs. Donald (Roberta) Ferguson, Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Bowerman and Mrs. Mary Hall. Also remembered by 3 grandchildren Resting at Bowerman's Funeral Home, Kingston. Service was held in the Funeral Home, Jan. 24 at 2 p.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery in the morning.

Flowers or donations to the Cancer Clinic Gladue Memorial appreciated.

McMULLEN — Thomas Alexander Of the Hastings Manor and formerly of Belleville, on Wednesday, January 23, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening, January 23, 1974. Thomas Alexander McMullen, beloved husband of Ida and Mrs. George W. McMullen, Sr., dear father of the late Thomas Lavinia Calvert, Loving father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Mrs. Gladys Mae Hamilton, Mrs. Gilda Jean Shanahan, R.N. of Belleville and Mrs. Barbara Ann Trumpour of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Ivy Hall of Belleville. Also survived by 8 grandchildren and 2 great-great grandchildren.

Mr. McMullen is resting at the Bush Funeral Home, 30 Front St. Belleville where funeral service will be held on Saturday next, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. Reverend Fred Hall officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Officers and Members of the Belleville Lodge No. 12 A.F. and A.M. are requested to attend the funeral service of our late Brother, Thomas McMullen on Friday evening, Jan. 25th at 8 p.m. Jan24-25

RIKLEY, George Aylesworth — Of R.R. 1 Foxboro, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, January 22, 1974. George A. Rikley, beloved husband of Iva Marie Rikley, dear father of Don, Pembroke, Fred, R.R. 4 Foxboro, Mrs. Robert (Marlene) Philp, Stirling, Mrs. John (Janet) Robinson, Peterborough, Mrs. Ross (Diane) Walmsley, Belleville and also survived by 13 grandchildren. Dear brother of Carman, Hallowell and Harold pre-deceased. Also survived by many friends.

Mr. Rikley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Front St. Belleville where funeral service will be held on Friday, Jan. 25 at 3.30 p.m. Rev. John Morrison officiating. Interment Belleville Vault, Wellington Cemetery in spring.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Jan23-25

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Trenton Plan in Proposal Stage

Riverside Greenbelt Concept Ready

TRENTON — The Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority have a busy year setting up official opposition to regionalizing conservation authorities and mobilizing a $750,000 greenbelt scheme.

Members of the authority met this week with consultants and studied the proposed plan that would acquire a strip of land along the length of the Trent River as it passes through Trenton.

The strip would range in width from 50 feet to 600 feet and would be furnished with walkways and pedestrian facilities.

The majority of the cost — though with some town contribution — would be financed through provincial grants to the authority. In turn, negotiators are to begin for turnover of greenbelt properties to the town in 10 years.

Members of the authority attended the plan was in the proposal stage and that plans discussed this week could well be modified.

High on the list of priorities this year will be a strong offensive on recent government moves to take conservation authorities coresponsibility with regional areas. Because of this philosophy change, political boundaries would supercede natural boundaries or watersheds which currently separate authorities.

Bill Lawson, secretary-treasurer of the group, announced today the major item of business for the Feb. 18 annual meeting will be discussion of a formal resolution combatting boundary change moves by the government.

Word of boundary changes or amalgamations float emerged when regional systems in Durham-Northumberland were introduced.

At that time it was rumored the Trent and Ganaraska Conservation Authorities might be persuaded to amalgamate.

Art Latourneil, provincial government director of conservation authorities, an amalgamation could not be forced unless the authorities themselves requested it. This is stipulated in the conservation authorities act.

There was some indication this week is undergoing government scrutiny with changes forecast.

$480,000 Kente Addition

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of education has voted to accept plans for an addition to Kente School in Ameliasburgh township and will sign a construction contract.

The decision was confirmed at a special meeting here Wednesday night.

A board press release last November stated the addition would be built for an estimated $480,000.

The addition will include sufficient floor space for six industrial arts room, a home economics room, another classroom, a lunchroom and counselling and guidance centres. There also will be a gymnasium with change rooms and shower facilities.

A library and resource centre now in use at Kente will be converted to a science room and the present general purpose room will become a resource centre.

The addition will, for the first time, provide Ameliasburgh students with facilities for industrial arts and home economics. Students at Kente now are the only pupils in Prince Edward unable to study these courses.

Storage space also is in demand, at Kente.

In November the board noted the education authority will pay 85 per cent of the addition's cost.

Kente School was opened in 1966 and the addition will represent its first large-scale improvement. The original building was constructed at a cost of $355,000 and absorbed the students and staff of eight small schools.

An addition to Kente first was discussed after the creation of a county board of education in Prince Edward.

Plans for a Kindergarten to grade 13 complex were scrapped because of opposition from local residents and a provincial funds cutback.

The concept of an addition, however, has met with general approval since Kente has operated under crowded conditions for several years. The extra space to be provided will eliminate need for portable classrooms at the school.

Trustees last night voted in favor of signing the building contract.

Bill Douglas Caley, new board vice - chairman, felt trustees were being "railroaded into a few shortages" and referred to lack of a partition for the lunchroom, the question of fire doors, gutter lines for the gymnasium floor and paving.

Since the contract deadline for the addition will not arrive until February 4, Mr. Caley suggested a further meeting with the architects to question deletion of some board requests.

Business administrator Ernest Short explained several of the changes. He said it would require three weeks to study the contract "inch by inch, detail by detail."

A motion to sign the contract then was passed.

Bloomfield - Hallowell trustee Edward Rutter moved that all change orders regarding Kente School at this stage of building should be authorized by the board. His motion was carried.

"That way the board will be aware of change orders," said Mr. Caley.

Hydro Shows "Environment" Routes

TYENDINAGA — This reserve is among land areas suggested for providing an alternative route for Ontario Hydro power connections feeding needed energy supplies across the Bay of Quinte into Prince Edward County.

Hydro officials Wednesday night outlined to the Quinte Mohawk council the various routes now to be proposed for the power line which became a controversial issue last year with environmentalists. Suitable alternative routes were researched after proposals to stretch a high-power cable across the Bay's Long Reach brought protests of scenic violation.

The various alternatives are to be unveiled tonight to local interested representatives in Picton. Later, public meetings will be held throughout the area.

Study Federal Hiring Method

OTTAWA (CP) — Temporary federal public servants who feel they are unfairly deprived of benefits because of departmental hiring practices may soon find solace in a study being prepared by the Public Service Commission.

The report may clear up the confused variety of staffing procedures used when administrators turn to extra help.

Of particular concern both to public service unions and governments officials are reports that many temporary employees are being eked out on lawful technicalities to be paid sick leave and vacation pay.

One traditional method of skirting fringe payments has been to lay off the temporary workers before they acquire additional benefits under collective agreements. Some administrators rehire them later to the same positions for another few weeks or months.

Although the practice has decreased in recent years, labor union and government officials concede it still exists.

One difficulty facing government researchers is that the number of employees deprived of benefits in this way is uncertain, a government spokesman says.

Of the 296, 828 departmental employees, 53,681 are counted as "casuals and others" by Statistics Canada.

But even here no plans to do it yet," Mr. LaRue said.

New Municipal Offices For Stirling Council

STIRLING — Municipal offices here are to be moved from the present location in the basement of the village library to the former Wells Ford-Mercury Sales building in the east end of the community.

Renovation plans for the former garage were approved at this week's meeting of council and tenders for the work will be called early next month. Renovations are to be carried out by April 30.

The new office facilities will provide accommodation for the village clerk, the village foreman, council chambers and the motor vehicle licence office

The east end of the building is being prepared for use by the Stirling fire department.

When the municipal offices are moved some time in May, the present quarters will be used for badly needed library storage space.

Volunteer Fire Force Will Be Organized

WINDERMERE — The Lake Muskoka town to have their own volunteer fire department operational later this year.

The reserve already has the equipment — a fire truck and tanker — and just requires the manpower, its council was told last night.

Members of the council decided to retain the services of nearby Deseronto fire department to protect the east end of the reserve.

Council agreed to a six-month contract proposed by Deseronto town council.

Elton Brant, reserve administrator, said the service last year cost the reserve about $1,000. Contract charges are $75 for the first hour Deseronto firefighters spend on a reserve alarm, $50 for each following hour plus $3 an hour per firefighter.

Special label

TORONTO (CP) — Time Canada Ltd. will label its list of best-selling books "U.S. Best Sellers" in the magazine's Canadian edition in response to charges it has been misleading the Canadian public, Stephen Shaw, Time Canada president, said Tuesday.

Time previously listed the 10 fiction and non-fiction books simply as "Best Sellers."

Mr. LaRue said the new label will appear in the Feb. 4 edition. He also said the U.S.-owned magazine is considering lawyer Richard Rohmer's suggestion for a Canadian best-seller list.

"But we have no plans to do

MURRAY IS BACK!

After 30 years in the food business on Front Street pleasantly serving the public, Murray Atkinson is back at his old stand at 290 Front St. (Formerly Lodwal).

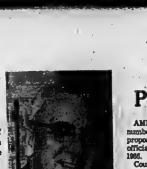
During the next two or three weeks Murray will be pretty busy giving the store a new look! You will like it.

He is anxiously looking forward to meeting his old friends and is just as anxious to make new friends.

In a few weeks when changes have been completed there will be a Grand Opening with everybody invited to come in and take advantage of the money saving bargains that Murray will be offering at that time.

Meantime when you are downtown drop in and say hello to Murray. He is looking forward to seeing you again.

MURRAY ATKINSON



JESSE MASON

Mason Police Chairman

PICTON—Picton merchant Jesse Mason has been re-elected chairman of the town police commission for 1974.

The commission's inaugural meeting Wednesday, opened with a one-minute silence in memory of the late Harvey J. McFarland, a commissioner for more than 20 years.

Picton's newly-elected mayor James Bird will now sit on the three man body with Mr. Mason and Judge Wilfrid Lane.

Mr. Mason noted that the police commission has received a number of applications for the recently advertised job of police constable but no decision will be made until the next regular meeting in February, February.

He said that the commission requires certain information form the Ontario Police Commission before dealing with the applications and is now in correspondence with the provincial body.

Service Has Problems

MARMORA — A service for Christian unity cancelled last Sunday because of hazardous weather, which sent a clergyman's car off the road, will be held Jan. 27.

The service will be held at St. Andrew's United Church. Rev. Karl Clements, whose car skidded off the highway near Deseronto, is once again the speaker.

It was the second year in a row that plans for the service have been disrupted. Last year's scheduled speaker, Rev. C. Vickers of New Bedford, had to be hospitalized just prior to the date and his place was taken by Rev. Gerald Kemp of Marmora Free Methodist Church.

Store Sold

The Deloro General Store owned by Gordon and Helen Nichol of Marmora has been sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marshall of Sutton will take over the business and take possession of February and are planning to move into the apartment over the store this week.

Ponder Ameliasburgh Plan Changes

AMELIASBURGH — A number of changes have been proposed for the township's official plan in effect since 1966.

Council now in reviewing the proposed changes.

Councillors have decided it is now time the plan was updated because of recurring complaints that it was incompatible with the township's zoning bylaw.

But, before officially voting on the issue, councillors want to hear public opinion. A meeting of township ratepayers is to be called some time in the near future.

Changes in the official plan should rectify areas in whose designation in the plan are now outside the areas of zoning changes. Alterations also would provide the municipality with better control over future development as the local plan can dovetail more efficiently with the over-all official now under study and being discussed for Prince Edward County.

The issue has been discussed with council and planning consultants.

Airfield Ready Soon

TYENDINAGA — Development work required to bring a wartime airport on this Quinte Mohawk reserve up to standard is a licensed airfield may be finished this week.

The project has been evolving in the past year and recently moved closer to realization after federal transport officials inspected the site and confirmed the Ste Wavle Air Installation.

Its strategic location and landing strips and hangars has attracted attention of both businessmen and private flyers.

Chief William Brant told the reserve council Wednesday night he hoped all the work suggested by federal transport officials will be finished by Friday.

Work needed included bushclearing and installation of a windsock.

"When this is completed, said Chief Brant, he has been told the department will again inspect the development "and issue a licence."

The field has a runway 4,200 feet long, among the facilities including buildings and hangars left intact when the airport, used as a wartime Commonwealth Air Training Program base was handed back by the airforce.

The field, if it becomes licensed and operational, could be used by private flyers and executive aircraft while there also has been an indication its hangar could see winter storage of private aircraft.

Move Against Speculation

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A committee established by city council said Wednesday it has prepared a private bill for the provincial legislature aimed at reducing speculation in special low-cost homes in the Kitchener area.

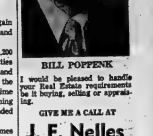
Richard Forler, a city alderman, said Wednesday the bill is an attempt to curb speculation in the six-year-old co-operative program between the city and builders which calls for builders to provide a number of low-cost homes in most divisions in return for permission to use smaller lots and narrower roads.

He said the committee plans to seek council's approval of the bill next week before presenting it to James Breithaupt, Liberal member of the legislature for Kitchener, who has agreed to introduce it in the legislature.

Mr. Forler said the program has resulted in houses costing from $2,000 to $7,000 less than other houses being built in the area subdivisions.

However, he added, officials become aware about six months ago that some of the homes were being purchased on speculation for resale later at higher prices.

"It would be naive not to have expected some speculation by Joe Public," during the last six years, he said, but it was the revelation that real estate brokers had entered the speculation that led to the formation of the committee three months ago.



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Filling a Need

They are called Boys' Clubs of Canada but, like the Army Cadets, they admit girls too, so right away let it be said a change in name might be in order.

What about Youth Clubs for instance?

After all, the trend is more and more to equality, and not forgetting that the womenfolk also have their superior qualities.

Note the appointment in recent days of Pauline McGibbon as the new Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario.

But to get back to Boys' or Youth Clubs, as we suggest they might be termed, Belleville Rotarians had as their speaker this week Charles D. Howes who is Central regional director of the Canada-wide organization and based in Toronto.

Mr. Howes made it clear his organization was not trying to step in to the local scene when facilities might already be available. Certainly Belleville does have a lot to offer the young person, yet at the same time there are many who are left at a loose end, especially during holidays, without the benefit of an organization such as this where they can be with boys and girls of their own age and engage in positive recreational and educational activities.

Remembering the failure of various drop-in centres in the past is to realize such a gap still exists for something of this nature, and with the proven experience of the boys' clubs behind it.

A brochure Mr. Howes distributed notes that in every community hundreds of boys and girls are left to find their own recreation and companionship in the streets, where they often form groups or gangs and risk following the wrong leaders and becoming involved in serious trouble.

It goes on: "Everyone knows the youth explosion has resulted in less respect for adults, their rights and property National statistics show the alarming increase in major crimes by youthful offenders.

"Nevertheless, young people need responsible adult guidance. They need to know that someone cares about them and that there are knowledgeable adults to whom they can turn.

"A boys' club builds good citizens through everyday leadership and guidance in behavior and attitude. Youth of all nationalities, races and creeds are given the opportunity for wholesome recreation and companionship."

As we have observed, there is scope for such a club in Belleville. And, if the happy faces of the youngsters — boys and girls (the age span is 7 to 17) pictured at a leadership development conference in any criterion, then the needs of these clubs needs little further recommendation.

The organization provides full-time professional leadership, supplemented by part-time help and volunteers. Belleville would surely benefit from this kind of group. Its objectives, in brief, are these: to discover the needs of young people, encourage their ests, explore their talents, broaden their viewpoints, dissolve their prejudices, resolve their conflicts, set their goals, and finally, to understand themselves.

These are excellent goals for any young person. With a boys' club here they could see renewed flowering among our young people and lead to healthier community life all round.

Fashion Award

Recognition of Belleville and other smaller communities came recently through the medium of fashion and the Garment Salesmen Ontario Knitted Award.

McIntosh Brothers Store was one of a dozen recipients of Judy awards for the promotion of Canadian fashion.

Congratulations to the Front Street firm and its representative Sheila Nash for this fine achievement which involved competition with larger centres as well.

An interesting facet of the McIntosh store's customer relations is a shopper service for elderly or handicapped persons. It is thoughtful touches such as this, as well as fashion expertise, which confers the mark of excellence and award-winning potential on an establishment.

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Need for Capital

Ottawa Will Be Draining Off Ever-Increasing Taxation

By VINCENT ZAGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Over the next decade, the demand for capital to finance major new projects in Canada will be enormous.

Since a good many of the biggest projects are in the public sector, the drain on the resources of taxpayers—present and future—will also be enormous.

Yet governments show little or no interest in cutting back on spending where it is possible or even desirable to do so.

Consider the capital that will have to be assembled for only a few projects—for one or more extensions of the Interprovincial Pipeline line to Quebec, for the James Bay hydro development, for the construction of pipelines to carry oil and natural gas south from the Arctic frontiers.

Perhaps the $2 billion cost of a proposed second international airport for the Toronto-related area may seem insignificant to the big-money wheeler-dealers in government.

But by any other standards it represents a gargantuan outlay—and for a purpose that would be deplorable even if the price-tag were a fraction of what it is.

The federal and Ontario governments are committed to the $2 billion project, however, and show every sign that they will stubbornly pursue it. After all, what else can you buy with $2 billion in taxpayers' money these days?

The reasons advanced for the project initially seem to boil down to these:

—Quebec is to have a giant, state-owned international airport near Montreal. Therefore Ontario must have one near Toronto.

—Suburbs have grown up around the site of the existing Toronto-area international airport, and residents wish the noisy airplanes would go somewhere else.

Neither reason stands up to close examination. Airports are not like governor-generalships, to be shared among the two major language groups.

And for a fraction of $2 billion, airlines could install devices to reduce jet noise substantially. The cost is about $800,000 to modify a Boeing 707, for example.

And if our airlines don't soon take such measures, they may find themselves barred from a growing number of foreign airports that are beginning to require them.

Travellers from other parts of Canada, departing for or arriving from foreign points, would face a journey of more than 40 miles on congested highways between the existing Toronto airport (which would then be used exclusively for domestic flights) in the north part of the city, and the proposed Pickering airport in the northeast.

The system of dividing travellers between two distant airports—one limited, one domestic—has been tried in a few cities, such as Washington, D.C., and found to be highly unpopular with the public and with airlines.

If Ottawa and Queen's Park insist that the Toronto area have a new or second airport, there is an obvious site for it: Camp Borden, an airport already owned by the Crown, connected by rail to Toronto some 50 miles to the south through relatively open country.

Government experts are naturally reluctant to change their minds about a project to which they have contributed months and even years of study.

But the wasting of billions of dollars of public funds can never be justified—and especially not during the next decade, when our capital needs will be so huge.

Government Will Be Big Employer Again

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Plans are underway now for this year's summer work program.

If you are interested a piece of advice is to start getting after it now, for experience in the past is that a few months from now complements will start to fill up and the application wicket will get sticky.

And if you are a student looking for employment this summer, or the parent of a boy or girl who is in the market there's another piece of advice.

Try and make the provincial program rather than the federal. For you will get a lot more out of it.

The purpose of the Ontario program, as outlined by minister without portfolio Margaret Birch, who is in charge of it, is this:

"The jobs offered by the youth secretariat are based on the assumption that the government is a unique employer offering unique employment opportunities. Our programs offer work with children in playgrounds, those suffering retardation in hospitals, the elderly in nursing homes, work in correctional institutions and with police forces to name only a few.

Our jobs make it possible for young employees to have access to the unique government employment opportunities and that is the last they must meet."

Stated perhaps more succinctly provincial summer employment does a double job.

It offers both service and training. That is those working in it are all performing a service while they are being getting a training which will help them in their future careers.

They are geared to the economy. And also the program is developed in consultation with the municipalities.

By contrast the federal program has been somewhat of a hit-and-miss-catch-as-catch-can proposal with no seeming purpose with kids doing everything from giving concerts on street corners to publishing radical (and very immature) magazines.

There is, of course, controversy over whether government should be in the business of providing summer jobs at all.

A lot of them probably represent "make-work."

But without getting into this controversy, if we are going to have them, and it seems that we are here to stay, you are getting a better break on your tax dollar spent on them from the province than from Ottawa.

And the more jobs give get least some return. Last year the provincial program cost about $8 million. And that provided 7,000 jobs.

UCS Grant From City Council

Editor:
The Intelligencer.

Alderman Potter in the paper from Mr. Clarence Young has sparked my imagination. Mr. Potter criticized the United Community Services for its implied misuse of taxpayers' money which he claims that organization will receive in the form of a City Council grant.

If my memory serves me correctly the grant was first given for the purpose of engaging what was then termed a Social Planning Professional. If this were the case then the spending of any of the-city grant on other personnel would constitute misuse of funds. If this is not being done then I would, on the basis of present knowledge, say that UCS is not misusing taxpayers' money.

I would like however to take exception to a procedure long used by the UCS which to my mind does indeed constitute a breach of public trust — that is the manner in which the proceeds from the United Way are dispersed to the social service agencies in whose name these monies were collected. The UCS claims that administration of the campaign costs one-third of the UCS budget regardless of its amount. This year the "administration costs of the campaign" will amount to about $10,000. The UCS allocation as printed in this paper some days ago was something over $7,000—the $10,000 I mentioned previously did not appear in those figures. Together these total about $17,000. Add to that total the $12,000 the UCS received last year from the city and the total now reads $29,000. That is a lot of "public money" for an agency which offers no visible service to the community. Perhaps City Council, those responsible for dividing United Way funds, and the Financial Appeals Review Board should determine just what share the UCS does get of United Way funds and what share it should get in regard to its services to the community. And I might add in closing that I have been amazed for several years that none of the other United Way agencies have ever complained of when the UCS skims its "lion's share" off the top of the United Way funds.

OBSERVER

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1954

Twenty-five crippled kiddies sat back in the warm atmosphere, ate hot dogs, cookies and drank hot chocolate, milk and soft drinks. In the rural atmosphere of the "Rancho Cawker," the youngsters were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cawker, assisted by members of the Belleville Shrine Club.

Skating enthusiasts in the Quinte district were out in force over the weekend.

30 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1944

Almost 600,000 acres of good lands in England and Wales have been taken over for airports and other military installations, but food production has been increased and agriculture generally may be in better condition after the war than it was before, a press conference in Ottawa has been told.

40 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1934

Mrs. Roy Boake has returned to her home in Montreal after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Haggerty, Church Street.

Dr. G. C. Brink of Toronto is the guest of the Rev. A. Beaupre Payne, and Mrs. Payne at St. Thomas' Rectory.

K. E. Mouk has left here to reside in Ottawa where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. S. Cherrie of Albert Street is the guest of Mrs. F Nicholson in Napanee.

Walter E. Wiggins, police magistrate at Bancroft, was in town today.

50 YEARS AGO

January 24, 1924

Miss Edna Farley, who has acted as tax collector for the city since the death of her father, has been appointed at $1,500 per year.

Members of Miss Barnum's class called the Beacon Lights in Holloway Street Methodist Church Sunday School, enjoyed a sleigh drive party last evening and later went to the home of Mrs. F. A. Twiddy, West Moira Street.

An X-ray machine has been added to the equipment at the Belleville General Hospital.

Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Jan. 24, 1974

—Vincent Massey was appointed Governor-General of Canada to succeed Viscount Alexander 22 years ago today—in 1952. Massey, the first Canadian-born Governor-General, served until 1959 when he was followed by Gen. Georges Vanier.

1965—Winston Churchill died, aged 90.

1939—An estimated 30,000 persons were killed in an earthquake in Chile.

1918—Eighty-eight men died in the Allan Shaft mine disaster at Stellarton, N.S.

1847—The duchess of Schleswig and Holstein were annexed to Germany.

1814—Cape Horn was first navigated by William Schouten.

Hyde Rises Span The Universe

Ulster Commentary

Because he has opened new ourselves in New Zealand, Ulsterman Sam McGredy now has the advantage of two summers a year for his rose growing and testing.

His principal nurseries are situated in Portadown, Co. Armagh. There the McGredy nurseries cover some 300 acres, produced almost 1,000,000 roses every year.

Export takes over 50 countries which span the world.

McGredy's roses, renowned for their colour and fragrance, were recently featured in an Ulster Office window display in London in connection with the "Ulsteria in Business" campaign.

Northern Ireland products, from crystals to cigarettes and from tyres to test tubes, line over the past months figured in these Ulster Office window displays. Many firms, large and small, have participated.

The display was designed to illustrate the wide range of products made in Ulster and the capacity of manufacturers not only to produce the goods but also to deliver on time.

The window displays are a part of the Ulsteria in Business campaign directed from the Ulster Office by the Northern Ireland Agent in Great Britain (Sir Harry Jones).

A Question of Semantics

Editor,
The Intelligencer,

As an English teacher who persisted in the teaching of grammar long after it had ceased to be fashionable, I cannot but comment on the editorial in which you lament the grammatical errors of usage made by school children and others.

The term "regardless" has always delighted me, as being an obvious mix-up of "regardless" and irrespective". But surely the "cannot help but" mix-up is ever more intriguing. If you had said the kids of today "cannot help learning something," the expensive schools. of it you had said they "cannot help learning something," your meaning would have been clear. But they cannot help learn"—unscramble that one if you can! Fowler's English usage throws some light on the subject on page 345.

You mention also, the confusion of such words as "its" but in your last paragraph did you really intend to write such an observation of Oscar Wilde, or were you alluding to an observation of Oscar Wilde's?

Perhaps our childrens' education is being influenced by what they read in the newspapers.

Yours in a sad cause,
SHEILA LAMBERT
Stirling

Editor's Note: With all due respect to Fowler's English usage, we believe our phrasing and its meaning were clear. The Oscar Wilde reference was in connection with his aphorism: Nothing succeeds like success," and, as you'll recall, the satirical discussed the contents of a new Canadian journal called "Success Magazine".

Fire Dept. Advertisement

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I was astonished to read a recent advertisement in The Intelligencer inserted by the City of Belleville. I will be most interested in clarification of the following points:

1. Why does a municipal government require the Human Rights legislation by specifying age restriction?

2. What are "the necessary qualifications" for promotion to first year Firefighter? Could the primary qualification, perhaps, be "Male"?

3. What unusual ability could a person between the ages of 21 and 30 have to be 10 status points that would merit an annual salary of $10,288.00?

The position advertised is "Radio-Telephone Operator." Undoubtedly this position is one that could be expertly executed by a disabled person, an older person, or a female person. If a Firefighter is required, why do they not advertise for a Firefighter?

In view of the fact that the Fire Department is supported by municipal taxes, a salary of six or seven thousand a year to a disabled or older person, who would be handicapped to find employment, would not only be financially sound, but also display some social conscience.

In summary, the entire advertisement smacks of blatant discrimination, financial mismanagement, and arranged regard of the Human Rights law of the country.

E. J. WILSON.

The Diary of Anne Frank

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

Concerning your article: Memories of Anne Frank's Aunt— Jan. 8th page 4.

Your readers will be interested in the following information:

In 1954 the Swedish journal Fria Ord published two articles commenting on The Diary of Anne Frank. A condensation of these articles appeared in the April 15, 1959 issue of Economic Council Letter, p. 1 and 2.

History has many examples of myths that live a longer and richer life than the truth, and many become more effective than facts.

The Western World has for some years been under the spell of a Jewish girl through the medium of a book purported to be personally written story, "Anne Frank's Diary." Any informed literary magazine or book review would have shown it to have been impossible as the work of a teenager.

A noteworthy decision of the New York Supreme Court confirms this point of view, in that the well known American Jewish writer, Meyer Levin, has been awarded $50,000 to be paid him by the father of Anne Frank as an honorarium for Levin's work on the Anne Frank Diary.

Mr. Frank, in Switzerland, has refused to pay the $50,000 to Mr. Meyer Levin, not less than $50,000 because he had used the dialogue of author Levin just as it was and "plagiarized" it in the diary as being the daughter's intellectual work.

The court in the number of the case in the New York County Clerk's office is 2241-1958. The Supreme Court is the highest civil court and its content thoroughly studied the documentation, exaggeration, and falsification which has often colored the judgement of good citizens. If Mr. Frank used the work of Meyer Levin, wholly or in part to present to the world what he knew best and to believe is the literary work of his daughter, then the truth should be revealed. To label fiction as fact is never justified nor should it be condoned.

CRUSADER FOR TRUTH

Food Prices Review Board

Editor
The Intelligencer

The members of the Opposition in the House of Commons usually spend most of their time in the question period calculated to unseat the government rather than offering constructive suggestions to help particular situations.

Much of the criticism levelled at the government can be dismissed as political manoeuvring. However, frequently they come up with some valid criticism. The Food Prices Review Board is a case in point.

This toothless agency of the government has just made the observation that consumers are being fleeced in the matter of egg prices. They are being gouged by the food processors for their own respect — not just the egg situation.

Review Board chairman Plumptre and her band of consumer consultants may not have the power to go beyond making observations that any housewife could have made over the last year -- the public is being held to ransom by the organized thievery of the food chains -- it is as simple as that.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

Only the Lord can make you a successful runner. He all in the willingness and the following. Today get involved in the only thing that really matters now and forever. Lead another to the Lord!

"If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." 1 John 1:9

Right now take God at His Word and quit worrying about past sins. Ask Him for forgiveness and move out into a life of new freedom helping others also to know that He forgives and forgets.

Stanfield, Lewis Approve Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Common opposition leaders voiced general approval Wednesday for the last-minute compromise reached by Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers at the national energy conference.

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said the short-term solution fits the principles he has been proposing for weeks—one price for all across the country and a federal subsidy to help protect easterners from the rising price of imported oil.

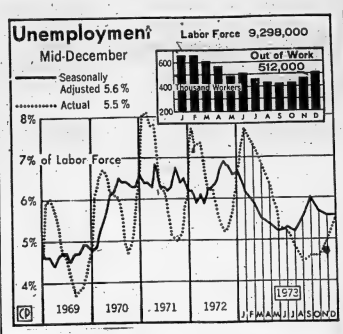
New Democrat Leader David Lewis agreed the compromise means a more generous offer from the federal government to the eastern provinces than Energy Minister Donald Macdonald advanced Tuesday.

The compromise means Ottawa will pay the full cost of the subsidy, partly from the export tax on crude oil, partly from other revenues. Unlike the Macdonald proposal, no province would lose out on equalization payments by accepting the subsidy.

Mr. Lewis reiterated his opposition to giving any future price increase to the oil companies.

Mr. Stanfield said the compromise reflects "a good deal of understanding on the part of Alberta," which has pressed for higher prices for its oil.

"If this conference has finally persuaded the federal government that the formation of a national energy policy must involve the provinces . . . then it's a victory for Canada," Mr. Stanfield said.



Davis 'Relatively Content' With Energy Parley Accord

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario played a low-key role at the national energy conference which ended Wednesday, but claimed high-key results.

Premier William Davis came to the two-day conference with views—as a major petroleum consumer—that coincided closely with those of Ottawa.

And as the leader of the country's industrial heartland, heavily dependent on the western oil which federal policy has kept well below upward-rocketing international price levels, he says he thinks he got most of what he wanted.

"We're relatively content," he said after the Wednesday finale.

As it turned out, the compromise reached by the federal government and the 10 provinces in private sessions Wednesday met Ontario's request to maintain the price freeze on most western Canada crude oil until March 31.

The conference agreed to establish a committee of energy ministers to work out a program of gradual and economically-reasonable price increases after the freeze ends. Again, that was an Ontario position.

Mr. Davis had also expressed the hope that price parity for crude oil would extend across the country after April 1 and he said he sees that goal agreed upon.

At the same time, the federal government was continuing its tax on crude oil exports to the U.S., returning half that revenue to the producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, and Mr. Davis had favored that.

He called the Wednesday settlement a significant accomplishment, adding privately: "I don't think we gave up anything on the short term."

Even more important to Ontario, he said, was acceptance of the idea of a permanent federal-provincial organization to pursue resource development on such things as Alberta's oil sands and a national hydro grid.

"It's now evident that these things are going to move ahead," he said.

The only point on which he had to make any compromise was the issue of a federal subsidy to the area east of the Ottawa Valley which relies on higher-priced imported crude oil.

He had warned Ottawa to pay the whole thing out of general revenue as the provinces would share in any windfall from sale of their own natural resources, he said.

Inquest to Hear Building Details

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury today entered the ninth day of its search for the source of a switch in medical gas lines at Sudbury General Hospital after apparently narrowing down the area of the fatal error.

The inquest is investigating 22 hospital deaths between May and September of 1973. Up to now, only one death has been conclusively blamed on a patient getting nitrous oxide instead of oxygen.

After touching lightly on hospital construction details Wednesday, the inquest was to plunge more deeply into the subject today, calling Toronto consulting engineer J. T. Gregg, retained by the Ontario government.

He is to be followed by about 30 other construction witnesses, whose testimony is expected to carry through most of next week.

Detective Joseph Woodliffe of the Sudbury regional police testified Wednesday that:

—Examination of the gas pipe system disclosed that the switch in the lines lay somewhere between the outlets in four rooms of a new emergency ward and a pair of oxygen and nitrous oxide cut-off valves on the floor below.

—The officer had been told by Aldo Sferrazza, a foreman with the sub-contractor which installed the pipes, that he used a drawing showing what he called "a crossover" between the two types of gas pipes.

—The foreman had mentioned Aug. 21 to the officer as a date on which he made some "adjustments" in the gas lines, However, Det. Woodliffe described how on Sept. 24 he had watched the foreman rectify the switched gas lines by cutting two side-by-side pipes and hooking them up in reverse.

This occurred in a section of line carrying gas from the two cut-off valves to four rooms of the emergency department.

Jobless Rate Unchanged

The unemployment rate in Canada remained unchanged, in December at 5.6 percent of the 9,298,000 labor force on a seasonally adjusted basis, Statistics Canada reported today. The actual number of jobless rose 44,000 to 512,000 — 5.5 percent of the labor force — but after seasonal factors, Statistics Canada figures it as a slight drop or as virtually unchanged for the month. (CP Newsmap)

Belts For Sale

TORONTO (CP) — Following a year-long study into the effects of marijuana, the Addiction Research Foundation is trying to cash in on the experiment. Subjects were given money to buy marijuana during the study, which ended in 1972, and in return they wove multi-colored belts for the foundation. Now there are thousands of the belts up for sale, at $1.65 each. The foundation expects to complete its report on the project by the end of 1974.

Die in Traffic

JAKARTA (Reuter) — Nearly 600 people died in traffic accidents in Jakarta last year, the city police commander announced.

HISTORIC SITE

Halifax's Citadel, a star-shaped fortress surrounded by a moat, was completed in 1858 after 30 years of construction.

U.S. May Have to Buy Wheat from Canada

WASHINGTON (AP) — Record wheat exports and a barebones reserve are forcing the Nixon administration to consider importing grain from Canada.

The agriculture department says that by July 1 the United States wheat cupboard will contain 387 million bushels, instead of the 306-million-bushel reserve that had been forecast last September.

The latest prediction would put the U.S. wheat reserves on July 1 at the lowest since 83.8 million bushels were on hand in 1947. It would be less than half the 630 million bushels held last summer.

There is no danger of a bread shortage.

The officials also deny claims by bakers that the price of bread might be $1 a loaf by next spring because of a short wheat supply.

On Wednesday, after a new report on the wheat situation, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carroll Brunthaver conceded that the supply is being crimped more severely than expected.

The drain from exports, now estimated at 1.2 billion bushels for the year ending June 30, will put further pressure on wheat supplies, he said.

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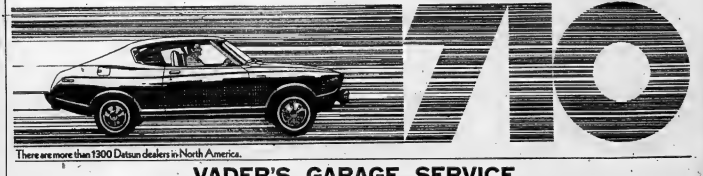

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Compromise Agreement Reached

Oil Price Stays Same During Search For One-price Marketing Formula

OTTAWA (CP) — A compromise agreement to hold down national petroleum prices until March 31 and search in the meantime for a permanent one-price marketing system was reached Wednesday in the final hours of the national energy conference.

The agreement, which includes a subsidy program for eastern consumers and a shorter-than-planned price freeze for the rest of the country, was negotiated behind closed doors.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers deadlocked after 1½ days nationally-televised negotiating, hammered out the compromise during a 3½-hour lunch break.

Mr. Trudeau told a news conference the compromise represents only a short-term solution and "the poetry that goes with the plot" will be negotiated at a continuing meetings of federal and provincial energy officials.

If a permanent solution is found, the interim plan will be replaced April 1 by a national single-price system that almost definitely will mean higher gasoline and heating oil prices for western consumers.

There was near-unanimous agreement at the conference that western crude oil must rise from $4 a barrel freeze price that has been in effect since September.

How far it should move toward the current international selling price of more than $10 will be the crucial question facing negotiators between now and the end of March.

Domestic ugrude oil is used in all markets west of the Ottawa Valley while all consumers in and east of the valley are dependent on high-cost imported oil.

The subsidy plan will shield eastern consumers from a gasoline and heating oil increase of 12 to 13 cents a gallon scheduled for Feb. 1. The program will not lower prices or erase the gap of six to eight cents a gallon that now exists between the eastern and western regions of the country. However, the two-month saving on heating oil alone would be about $60 for a family using 250 gallons a month.

The subsidy will be paid at the refinery level to avoid the elaborate administrative arrangements necessary to apply it at the retail level.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said the government will check oil company books to ensure that no rip-off occurs as to oil corporations.

The March 31 expiry date for the price freeze is a month earlier than Ottawa wanted. The date was moved back at the insistence of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Saskatchewan won an additional concession by persuading the conference to let it raise its crude oil selling price to $5 immediately, and possibly to $6 if special arrangements can be worked out to protect private consumers from the full impact.

The increase will not apply to crude oil used to manufacture home heating fuel.

Spokesman said the concession to Saskatchewan should have no significant negative effect on the price freeze. The province produces about 11 per cent of all domestic crude oil.

No price increase will take place until after March 31 in Alberta, which accounts for 85 per cent of national crude oil production.

Mr. Macdonald said Alberta was persuaded to hold its price at $4 but Saskatchewan, which lags behind many provinces in per capita income, insisted on immediate increase.

A complex long-term formula to gradually raise western crude prices and hold down eastern costs was presented Tuesday by Mr. Macdonald, but it drew little initial support.

It would have boosted the wellhead price to $6 a barrel May 1 and raised the figure to $8 by sometime in 1976. A $6 price would mean $3 billion annually in new oil revenue which Mr. Macdonald suggested should be divided among the producing provinces, the oil companies, the federal treasury and eastern consumers.

He said Wednesday it is not clear what will happen to the scheme. All provinces likely will have to yield ground in negotiations if a solution is to be reached.

"I think probably it was a little too ambitious to assume that we would come here and, in effect, write a Magna Carta for Canadian energy in two days."

Mr. Trudeau said if negotiations are successful there will be "an agreed reasonable increase" in domestic crude after March 31. This will be followed by a series of "staged reasonable increases" over an unspecified period of time.

He told reporters he is optimistic that a settlement can be reached.

The subsidy program for eastern consumers will cost $240 million during February and March, Mr. Macdonald estimated. It will be financed largely through the federal share of revenue from the controversial crude oil export tax.

He said about $190 million will be available from export tax revenue and the remaining $50 million will come from the federal treasury. Mr. Trudeau said it will be found by cutting other expenditures.

A sore point with the producing provinces since it was introduced Oct. 1, the export tax will remain in force until the end of March.

What happens then depends on long-term domestic price arrangements, but it is expected that the tax will continue permanently in some form. The levy currently is $2.20 a barrel but is scheduled to rise to $6.40 Feb. 1.

The measure was adopted to ensure that Canadian oil was sold to the United States at full international rates.

Mr. Macdonald said the $6.40 rate will apply to both Saskatchewan and Alberta oil during February and March, even though Saskatchewan wellhead prices will be higher. The $6.40 rate has been approved by Parliament and there is no alternative but to enforce it, he said.

He predicted that Saskatchewan might have trouble selling normal volumes of crude oil during the two months. Buyers might balk at the higher price and turn to Alberta where the $4 wellhead rate will still apply, he said.

None of the premiers came away from the conference totally satisfied, but Premier Robert Bourassa said his main objective of subsidized eastern prices was met.

He also was pleased with the reaction to his proposal for an inter-governmental energy planning board to ensure provincial participation in national energy planning.

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta said the agreement on a two-month negotiating period means that "we're starting from scratch" on the major issues. He called the conference useful but said there was "no commitment by Alberta and no concessions by Alberta on a long-term basis."

Premier Allan Blakeney of Saskatchewan said the conference moved the country closer to a long-range oil policy but none of the provinces came away winners.

"All that has been accomplished," added British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett, "is that we now have a 60-day time space to deal with federal government proposals.

"No doubt there will be an increase in gasoline prices after 30 days."

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer said two of his requests were met—continuation of the export tax and agreement on a "sea-than-world-level" domestic price. Over-all, "it could have been worse."

"We made a good start and yet we didn't," said New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield summing up the sentiments of Atlantic premiers on the short-term pricing arrangement.

Frank Moores of Newfoundland said the conference opened in "a comedy of absolutely" by Ottawa but ended on a more progressive note.

Gerald Regan of Nova Scotia said the firm stand taken in advance by the Maritime Council of Premiers was instrumental in persuading Ottawa to submit fully the retail increases scheduled for Feb. 1.

Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island suggested that the council, formed in 1971, set up a special board to keep tabs on price increases by oil companies.

Ontario, normally one of the most visible participants at federal-provincial conferences, played a low-key role this time as the focus fell on the western oil-producing provinces and the eastern provinces faced with high overseas crude oil costs.

Premier William Davis said he came away from the meeting relatively content. "I don't think we gave up anything on the short-term."

He expressed hope that negotiations between now and March 31 will result in a uniform national pricing system.

Kidnapping Suspect

Antonio Mancuso, 35, is in the custody of a policeman after his arrest in the villa of Cicala, near Catanzaro, in Calabria at the southern tip of the Italian peninsula. Mancuso was one of three men charged with the kidnapping of J. Paul Getty III, 17-year-old grandson of American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty. (AP photo)

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Europeans Seek Links to Canada

STRASBOURG, France (CP) — A combination of energy shortages and Canadian self-assertion may be easing the way to closer relations between Canada and Europe, Canadian MPs from Ottawa suggested Wednesday following discussions with their European parliamentary counterparts.

Harold Herbert, a Liberal from the Montreal-area riding of Vaudreuil, said discussions here served to make it clear that differences exist between Canadian and United States viewpoints and that Europeans might want to hear more of Canada's view on vital world issues.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said energy shortages have shaken Europe's self-confidence.

Europeans now may realize there are advantages to having closer relations with a country like Canada which can supply them with vital raw materials or a basis of friendship, Saltsman said.

The Canadian MPs spoke after meetings with parliamentarians from the 17 member states of the Council of Europe, a consultative group designed to influence policies of European governments.

Gerald Baldwin (PC—Peace River) told reporters after the meetings: "Nothing but good can come out of this."

Baldwin was referring in particular to the apparent agreement in principle to a proposal that Canadian MPs should somehow be connected on a formal and permanent basis with the council's assembly.

Who Pays?

Cholera Killed 9,000 Turkeys

GUELPH (CP) — Conflicting evidence as to whether two processing companies would accept turkeys from a flock where a serious poultry desease had been detected was heard Wednesday during an Ontario Supreme Court civil suit.

Douglas Carruthers, a Toronto lawyer representing a nearby turkey farmer, said a processing company representative had admitted the company would accept birds from a diseased flock for processing.

The suit involves about $70,000 in damage claims sought by Charles Walker of nearby Melwood against Cuddy Foods Ltd. of Strathroy.

In 1970, the company refused to accept turkeys for processing from a flock in which some of the birds had died of fowl cholera, a form of respiratory infection.

Mr. Walker and Cuddy Foods signed a contract in May, 1970, under which Mr Walker purchased about 29,000 turkey chicks from Cuddy Foods. Mr. Walker was to raise the birds to marketable size and resell them to Cuddy Foods.

The birds were sold in three flocks which, according to the contract, would be ready to pickup and processing Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 10.

However, pickup for the first flock of hens was delayed until Sept. 22. In the meantime 22 birds died Sept 21 and 28 more died the next day. Test revealed the birds died of fowl cholera.

In his closing argument, Mr. Carruthers said the birds were all healthy Sept 18, the date set under the contract and it then became the "responsibility of the company to remove the birds and assume ownership.

Birds from the other two flocks did not contract the disease until Oct. 11, two days after all the birds should have been delivered for market, said Mr. Carruthers.

Frank Murphy of London, Ont., representing Cuddy Foods said the date on the contract was meant only to be an approximate time for processing. He also argued that ownership would not change hands until Cuddy Foods actually picked up the birds.

About 9,000 birds eventually died, representing about $59,000. Before the rest of the flocks were treated and processed.

Mr. Murphy said his client would have been taking a financial risk if a diseased bird had somehow got past federal agriculture inspectors at the processing line.

Kenneth Bialkowski, a law student articling with Mr. Carruthers testified that a food processing company representative told him his firm would have accepted birds from a diseased flock.

Mr. Bialkowski said he spoke with George Bunting, plant manager of Swift Canada Packers in Hanover Jan. 9 this year.

However, during the trial, Mr. Bunting said the company would not accept birds from a diseased flock.

Mr. Justice Dennis O'Leary of Hamilton reserved judgment to Friday at 10 a.m.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Policeman's Gun Found in Garbage

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police said Wednesday they have found the gun taken from the holster of a plainclothes policeman Monday during a brawl in a nearby Richmond Hill, Ont., hotel.

Staff Supt. Morgan said the revolver, a 38-calibre police special, was found in a garbage can near Tottenham, Ont., about 25 miles northwest of Richmond Hill following an anonymous tip.

Staff Supt. Morgan said the gun was the same weapon used to fire four shots at the Richmond Hill courthouse Tuesday night. No one was injured in that incident.

Police said the brawl in the hotel began late Monday after two plainclothes officers stopped to talk to members of a motorcycle club. The officers said they were jumped and within minutes everyone in the room became involved in the fight.

Constable Roland Smith said he noticed his revolver was missing after the melee.

Charged with theft and possession of a revolver if Wayne Jack Kelly of Thornhill, Ont.

Player Dies

WETASKIWIN, Alta. (CP) — An inquest was ordered Wednesday after a 14-year-old boy died in hospital Tuesday night two hours after being injured in a minor hockey game in this community 40 miles south of Edmonton.

Gary Cardon, a Grade 9 student, was struck accidentally in the chest by a stick during a bantam exhibition game and was taken to hospital for an examination.

RCMP said that while the boy's parents were visiting him at the hospital, he started complaining of chest pains and coughing blood. He died within minutes.

Grenada Not Safe To Visit

TORONTO (CP) — Air Canada spokesman said Wednesday the airline is advising Canadians who have booked flights to Grenada that they are taking a risk in visiting the Caribbean island.

The warning follows a week of anti-government demonstrations on the island that have resulted in at least one death.

Wednesday, telephone and telegraph service to the 133-square-mile island were reported cut off and the major airline serving Grenada suspended all flights.

The island, a British associated state, plans to declare full independence from Britain Feb. 7. In recent months Premier Eric Gairy has faced increasing criticism while police have been accused of allegedly beating leaders of a rival political group.

The governor, Dr. Hilda Bynoe, has submitted her letter of resignation to the Queen.

The Air Canada spokesman said Wednesday the airline is not actually advising people not to go to the island.

"... it up to them," he said.

However, he added, the anti-government feeling "seems like a potentially disruptive situation."

Air Canada carries passengers destined for Grenada only as far as Bridgetown, Barbados. From there, they fly to the island on local airlines.

The spokesman for the airline said 22 persons have booked flights to the Caribbean island next week.

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Communication Will Dispel Myths About Sex

DR. MARION POWELL

"It's perfectly natural for parents to find it difficult to talk to their children about sex," said Dr. Marion Powell at the first Session in Sexuality given by the Family Planning Association this week.

Topic for the evening was "Sexuality and Communication."

"I find it much easier to talk to my children's friends about sex than to my children," said Dr. Powell.

"But that's no reason to stop trying to communicate with my family."

Director of the Population Unit at the University of Toronto, Dr. Powell has become widely known through her column in the Toronto Star in which she answers questions about sex.

"So many of the letters I receive are from young teenagers who want information they aren't getting either from parents or sex education teachers.

"That's because most adults put up an invisible barrier, when they are forced to talk about sex to people outside their age group. They provide facts, but no emotional support.

"We have all feel comfortable within ourselves about sexuality before we'll feel comfortable with others."

In spite of the way society has marketed sex, and in spite of sex information being readily available, there are still many myths and misconceptions about sexual behaviour.

Dr. Powell said there are still books being published stating that women have weaker sex drives than men, a myth now known to be false.

But even as knowledge about sex increases, myths and misinformation still linger.

"We simply exchange new myths for old." Dr. Powell said. "Perhaps we can never divorce sex from its backdrop of culture."

Until recent years Dr. Powell said, sex manuals were written by ministers rather than doctors, since sexual behavior fell into a moral rather than physical category. From these manuals came much of the misinformation still plaguing society, because ministers were not equipped with correct medical knowledge.

Now that we have information she said, we have the responsibility to communicate it properly to young people.

Doctors and nurses in clinics should be talking to patients about why they're taking birth control pills instead of simply giving impersonal lectures on contraception.

During the question period, Dr. Powell learned that in Hastings County there are sex education courses available for adults through the Home and School Associations, as well as for students.

Through these courses, channels of communication can open up between parents and their children.

Before Dr. Powell's talk, a film, "Communication and Sexuality" was shown, which presented the problems facing married couples who cannot talk to each other about sex. The film advocated that husbands and wives learn to communicate their feelings honestly in order to improve their sexual relationship.

The second meeting in the Session in Sexuality series will be held at Loyalist College next Tuesday night. For more information about the sessions, phone the Family Planning Association, 968-7552.

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Standby's Wearing Thin? Try These

If your old standby beef stew or meat loaf is wearing a little thin these days, why not treat the family to a "French" dinner or a special German potato salad. Today's food feature includes recipes from France and Germany. Next week, Germany, China and Mexico.

France

"England as three sauces and three hundred and sixty religions, whereas France has three religions and three hundred and sixty sauces," the French statesman Talleyrand, wrote.

France is the home of the finest cooking in the world and the mystery is not hard to explain. There is a love of eating, a joy in cooking, infinite care in preparation and the insistence on the freshest and youngest of ingredients. There are thousands of books on French cooking and nearly as many styles of cooking French foods.

There is the great cuisine practiced by master chefs who devote a lifetime to it, there is the international French-style food of all the first-class hotels of the world, and there is the food of the home as well as the specialities of the countryside.

Each province offers its own specialty. There are the sundrenched tomato and garlic dishes of Provence; the chicken and wine of Burgundy; the pork and apples as well as the chowders of Normandy so like our own Quebec food. It all adds up to a country where people take a passionate interest in food, where their annual food fairs held since the Middle Ages, where even kings were great cooks, and where friends will still argue over a seasoning or the ripeness of a cheese.

The traditions of French cooking mean perfection, and each small town is filled with specialities, creating gourmet fare from simple ingredients.

Onion Soup

2 large onions
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon flour
1-10 ounce can Condensed Consomme Soup
Salt and Pepper to taste
Gruyere or Mozarella cheese

French Bread

Peel and slice very thinly, 2 large onions, separating the rings, heat butter in large saucepan; add the onion rings and cook very gently over low heat, stirring almost constantly with a wooden spoon, until the rings are even golden brown. Sprinkle with flour and stir constantly until the soup begins to boil. Lower the heat, cover the pan and simmer for about 20 minutes. Season to taste.

Toast 4 slices of French bread or cut rounds from sliced bread. Put a slice in each bowl. Pour the soup over the toast and sprinkle with grated cheese. Set bowls in a 400F oven to melt and brown the cheese. Pass extra cheese to sprinkle over top. Makes 4 servings.

Petits pois frais a La Francaise

2 cups peas
1 small head lettuce
2 green onions, chopped
2 tablespoons butter
2-3 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1 bay leaf
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped

Heat first 7 ingredients in saucepan until butter melts. Cover and steam: 12 minutes if fresh; until bubbling for 1 minute if frozen. Add butter and parsley. Remove peas and eat at once.Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ragout

2 pounds beef chuck cut into 1 inch pieces
2 tablespoons bacon drippings, butter or margarine
1½ teaspoon ground marjoram
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 medium onion, minced
1 tablespoon minced parsley
¼ cup thinly sliced carrots
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup Heinz Sweet Fruit Sauce
5-10 ounce cans tomato Soup, undiluted
¼ cup water
1 bay leaf

Hot buttered noodles or rice

Brown meat, a few pieces at a time, in hot fat in large, heavy kettle or Dutch oven; remove meat as it is browned. Add onion and garlic; cook until golden brown. Return meat to kettle. Add remaining ingredients except noodles or rice. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover tightly and simmer 2½ hours or until meat is tender, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf before serving over hot buttered noodles or rice. Makes 4 -5 servings (approximately 5 cups).

Chicken Maregas

2 pounds chicken pieces
Salt and pepper
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons Tomato Paste
½ cup beef can Mushroom Gravy
½ cup Heinz Sweet Fruit Sauce
4 eggs
parsley freshly chopped

Melt butter in skillet. Season and brown chicken. Meanwhile, to make sauce, combine tomato paste, mushroom gravy and sweet fruit sauce. Pour sauce over chicken. Cover and cook slowly until tender, approximately 30 minutes. When chicken is nearly done, fry 4 eggs. To make them uniform, trim with a round cookie cutter, if desire. Place chicken on warmed serving platter. Sprinkle with parsley, top with fried eggs. Makes 4 servings.

Crepe Suette

Crepes
one third cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
1 egg yolk
dash salt
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter, melted
Filling
¼ cup butter
½ cup granulated sugar
grated rind from from 2 oranges
juice from 2 oranges
few drops lemon juice

To make crepes, combine ingredients and mix until smooth. Refrigerate several hours or until thick. Heat 6-inch skillet; grease lightly; pour in 2 tablespoon batter. Lift skillet off heat and tilt from side to side till batter covers pan evenly. Return to heat and cook until underside of crepe is lightly browned (about 1½ minutes). Remove, invert, skillet over paper towels. For filling, cream butter, sugar and rind together. Blend in the orange and lemon juices. Spread about 2 tablespoons filling on unbrowned side of each crepe. Roll up and slowly folded side down in buttered 13"x9"x2" baking dish. Brush crepes with melted butter and heat at 350 F for 20 -25 minutes. Before serving, sprinkle confectioners' sugar over crepes. Top with whipped cream. Makes 10 crepes suzette.

The Italy Larousse Gastronomique, a veerable French authority on cookery, confesses: "Almost everything can be considered for all the countries of Europe as a true mother cuisine". Italian food is considered by gourmets to be the ancestor of French cuisine in the world-- there being basically three distinct approaches to cooking—French, Italian and Chinese.

The order depends on who you are and where you are! Modern Italian food is the heir of Roman food and although the French are reluctant to admit it, Italian cooking has had a tremendous influence on French cuisine. It all started so the sixteenth century when a French king married an Italian princess and her chefs brought with them the secrets of filet mignon, ice cream and wine flavoured custard called sabaglione.

The first mension of Italian food brings to mind spaghetti. It is believed that Marco Polo brought the first pasta back from China. Pasta today includes more than two dozen shapes ranging from long thin shreds known as Angel's Hair to large packet-shapes called Cardinals' Hats. Unlike Canadians, the Italians do not eat pasta as a main dish but rather enjoy a small serving before the main entree.

Chicken Cacciatore

1-2½ pound chicken, cut up
¼ cup cooking oil
2 clove garlic, minced
2 medium onions, sliced
1½ ounce can Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms
1 cup Tomato Juice
½ cup water
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon oregano

Brown chicken in cooking oil in skillet or electric frying pan. Remove chicken. Saute garlic and onion in oil used for chicken, until golden. Stir in remaining ingredients. Return chicken to skillet. Simmer, covered, 45 minutes or until chicken is tender. Makes 4 serving.

Spaghetti Italiase

½ pound ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 cups water
1 10 ounce can Tomato Paste
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon oregano
1 large garlic clove
½ pound thin spaghetti, cooked, drained

Combine ground beef, onion, 3 tablespoons cheese, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Brown uncovered meat in skillet. In saucepan mix 3-¾ cups water, remaining salt, pepper, tomato paste and next two ingredients. Add browned meat. Sprinkle confectioners' sugar over crepes. Top with whipped cream. Makes 10 crepes suzette.

Combine ground beef, onion, 3 tablespoons cheese, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Brown uncovered meat in skillet. In saucepan mix 3-¾ cups water, remaining salt, pepper, tomato paste and next two ingredients. Add browned meat. Sprinkle garlic clove to skillet: Add remaining ¼ cup water and bring to boil; remove garlic. Add liquid in skillet to mixture in saucepan. Cover, simmer, stirring occasionally, 2½ hours. Add remaining cheese; cook 15 minutes longer. Serve over hot cooked spaghetti and additional Parmesan cheese. Makes 6 servings.

Note: For quick spaghetti dish, try Heinz Spaghetti Sauce, Spaghetti Sauce with Beef, or Spaghetti Sauce with Mushrooms.

Polenta

¼ cup cornmeal
2 cups milk
1 egg
1-½ cups grated Parmesan
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper

Meat Sauce

½ pound sausage meat
½ pound ground chuck
1 cup chopped onion
2-7½ ounce cans Tomato sauce
6-ounce can mushrooms drained
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced
1 tablespoon parsley

Combine cornmeal and milk in saucepan and stirring frequently, cook over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Boil 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, beat in egg. Stir in cheese, butter, salt and pepper. Spread in greased 10" x 6" x 2", baking pan.

To prepare meat sauce, brown meat and onion together. Add tomato sauce, mushrooms and seasonings. Simmer 30 minutes. Sprinkle cheese on polenta then spoon on meat sauce. Sprinkle with parsley. Bake at 375 for 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before servings. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Coffee Torino

1 egg white
1 tablespoon Instant coffee
2 tablespoons icing sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ pint whipping cream, whipped
½ cup icing sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup toasted, chopped almonds
12-20 toasted whole almonds.

In small mixer bowl, combine egg white, instant coffee, 2 tablespoons icing sugar and salt. Beat with electric mixer until almost stiff. Fold remaining icing sugar and vanilla into whipped cream. Fold in coffee mixture and chopped nuts. Spoon into small individual cups or spree bake cups set in a muffin pan. Garnish with whole almonds. Freeze several hours until firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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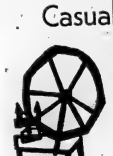

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Ann Landers

Dying Reader Wants Dear Pet Buried, Too

Dear Ann Landers: I am suffering from an illness which has been diagnosed as "terminal." I have accepted it, and this is not my problem. Please don't write me off as a kook. I am serious about the advice I am seeking.

What I need to know is if it's possible to have my pet (dead, of course) buried with me. If not in the same casket, could she be in an adjoining box?

I have a cat who has been my faithful companion for 15 years. We have been through all sorts of crises together. She is my best friend.

I am drawing up a will and I'm afraid no one would take care of her properly after I am gone. I also feel she will miss me terribly. I am considering a clause in my will requesting that she be put to sleep when I die and asking that she be buried with me.

Please don't think this is crazy. In other cultures beloved pets were buried with their masters. Answer, please.—C.F.

Dear C.F.: Each cemetery has its own constitution and bylaws. Some states specify that they will accommodate only human remains. Check to see if the cemetery you are considering will grant your wish. If not, scout around and find one that will.

A 15-year-old cat is equivalent to an 80-or 90-year-old human. Most veterinarians would not hesitate to put such a cat to sleep, according to two Chicago veterinarians.

My best wishes to you, dear, and I don't think you are a kook at all. You sound like a thoughtful, sensitive person.

Dear Ann: I just edited your column swiping to the 14-year-old who asked how much she should tip for a burger and cold drink while shopping. Your reply was, "Any person who sits down to eat in a restaurant and is served should leave something, even if he is seated on a stool at a counter."

Does this advice go for the waitress who takes her time and acts like she's doing you a favor by taking your order, then slops the food down in front of you and ruins your appetite? I operate on the theory that tipping is a reward for good service. And please don't tell me to eat elsewhere—this is the only restaurant in the vicinity. The other waitresses (most of them) are okay, and they get tipped.—Editor Who Has to Eat Out

Dear Ed: A tip is the customer's way of saying "thank you for good service." No tip is the unspoken message that the service was lousy. I heartily support both gestures.

Dear Ann Landers: Regarding that young man who wanted to break his engagement by mail after taking up three years of a girl's time. You called him a "pollard" and said the least he could do was to have the decency to break it off in person.

What about a girl who takes up three years of a man's time, is treated to expensive dinners, plays, concerts, is driven everywhere she wants to go, accepts gifts and finally helps him select a beautiful diamond ring?

Woman Goal Judge

ORILLI, Ont. (CP) — Eleanor McDonald is a goal judge at the local hockey rink. Eleanor, whose husband Jack is a lineman at the rink, believes she's the only woman goal judge in organized hockey in Canada. My husband has always been interested in sports and so to keep harmony in the family I joined him," she said.

Two and a half months before the wedding, she calls it off by phone and keeps the ring.

The guy probably got off lucky at that. Think of what life would be like married to such a gold-digger. The point of this letter is to remind people that sometimes it's the girl who's the rat.—Bay City Reader

Dear Bay: In most states, the male is entitled to the ring when the girl breaks the engagement. If you're the guy who got dumped you ought to check with a lawyer.

Successful Living

She Wants to Keep Own Name

By DORIS CLARK

"People develop feelings that they are liked, wanted, needed and able from having been liked, wanted, accepted and from having been successful. One learns that he is these things, not from being told, but only through the experience of being treated as he would be like married to such a gold-digger. The point of this letter is to remind people that sometimes it's the girl who's the rat.—Arthur W. Combs, 1962.

The above quote appeared in "Notes and News", Mohawk College, Hamilton, Mr. Combs was talking to teachers, and incidentally expressing an important principle of social work.

Just social work? No, A principle of all social relationships. Expect the best of your friends, your children, your colleagues or students: show them you know they have it in them. We count on the good opinion of our human contacts, all life through.

Teen-agers have no monopoly on concern about what their peers think of them.

Dear Doris: Would there be any legal procedures a woman must follow if she wants to keep her own name when getting married?

Career Girl, Winnipeg

Dear Career Girl: The Ontario Status of Women Council is studying this matter at the present time. In the report of their third meeting, held in December, 1972, we read on page four:

"The Change of Name Act was brought in in 1939 because of the need for a procedure to allow a County Judge to change names. In 1972 there was an amendment to this Act and it was decreed that anyone could change their name."

"Some women wish to retain their maiden names on marrying and some wish to assume their maiden names after divorce."

It was reported that there were no legal restrictions to prevent them from doing so unless for a fraudulent purpose - which I have stated more than once in this column.

In other words, a woman is not required by law to assume her husband's name.

Yet there are difficulties when a woman tries to assume her maiden name again. Legal documents and forms require the married name, so more alterations will have to be made in the act before this situation is clarified.

Confidential to Guilty: Those tales about masturbation resulting in pimples or insanity aren't true. The main difficulty about indulging this kind of physical excitement is that sometimes the person doesn't bother to develop normal attachments to other people. Many people do such experimenting at some time in their lives, and there is no reason why you should feel abnormal or guilty about it.

In the long run, it would be better not to masturbate, and if you really want to stop you are going to have to use your will power, just as you would if you were dieting or trying to break some other bad habit. Fill your life with other things that are far more interesting.

(Human relations can hurt - or bring happiness. Get Doris's, a trained counsellor, to help you handle yours, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.

Women Hired As Miners Because of Labor Shortage

TORONTO (CP) — The number of skilled and unskilled workers willing to take jobs at Canadian mines is dwindling and the situation is reaching a critical stage, several mining executives across Canada have indicated in a survey.

Most mining executives say the factors contributing to the shortage of workers are remoteness of the northern sites, the bad image mining towns have in the public eye and too-generous unemployment insurance and welfare programs.

The continued labor shortage has caused mining companies to look toward the use of women in the actual extracting operations besides the office and clerical positions they now hold.

Similkameen Mining Co. Ltd. is pioneering in the employment of women as drivers of 100-ton trucks at its copper-silver-gold mine near Princeton, B.C.

Six women truck drivers are employed now and there are plans to hire two more. The miner as an apprentice in the electrical trade.

Quebec Cartier Mining Co. of Port Cartier, Que., employs women as janitors and the union there is allowing women miners to become members.

Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. of Toronto has hired a woman as a mill operator trainee and an miner as an apprentice in the electrical trade.

Quebec Cartier says it believes that offering the wife a job creates an inducement for the family to come to a mining town.

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CP News Roundup

Two More Convicted

TORONTO (CP) — Donna Ewing, 22, a Toronto typesetter, was convicted of mischief and Karen Carthew, a York University student, of assaulting a policemen in separate trials Wednesday arising out of incidents on a picket line last year at Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd.

The typesetter was fined $200 or five days in jail and the York student to one day in jail and ordered to pay $150 or an additional seven days.

The trials bring to 37 the number of people tried on charges stemming from the strike. So far 36 have been convicted. During the four-month strike 108 people were arrested.

Working Poor Get Free Care

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A trial program providing free medical insurance and drugs for the "working poor" was approved Wednesday by the Peterborough health and social services committee.

Employed applicants who qualify and their families will have their Ontario Health Insurance Plan premiums paid for as well as any required drugs and medications. Children will also receive free dental care, optical services and glasses if needed.

The city will pay 50 per cent of the cost of the three-month trial program with the federal government paying the rest.

Aid Limited

OTTAWA (CP) Canadian consular aid to Canadians in trouble in foreign countries is limited by international law and common sense, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Wednesday.

Mr. Sharp said in a statement that Canadian citizens jailed in foreign countries can expect no better treatment than residents in those countries. That was a basic principle of International Law.

Three Killed

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Three teen-agers were killed Wednesday when the car they were riding in collided with an Ontario Hydro truck on Highway 7, about five miles west of here.

Dead are Leonard Yeo, 18, and his brother, Steven, 17, both of Georgetown, Ont., and the driver of the car, Harry Christie, of Norval, Ont.

Steel Scarce

MONTREAL (CP) — Steel, already in tight supply, will be even scarcer in 1974 says D. P. M. Evans, first vice-president of the Canadian Steel Service Centre Institute.

New Satellite

Howard R. Hawkins, executive vice-president of RCA, shows a model of a permanent communications satellite the company is building. The satellite, expected to be ready by 1975, is being built with lightweight materials and will be launched by a Thor-Delta rocket (model at right). The satellite model was shown in New York where RCA inaugurated the United States' first domestic communications satellite system using Telesat Canada's Anik 2 satellite as an interim basis. (CP Photo)

Doctors Ask Public Backing For Plea for Research Help

MONTREAL (CP) — Spokesmen representing the top medical research organizations made a pitch to the public Wednesday for support in their appeal to get more money from the government.

A crisis is looming in general medical care because the government has been so niggardly in raising its contribution in research, said Dr. Andre Barbeau, president of the Canadian Society for Clinical Investigation.

The country is losing its medical research talent because research ingrants are too hard to get, said Dr. Barbeau. As a consequence, health delivery will deteriorate because of a lack of talent throughout the medical system.

Other doctors and researchers attending medical meetings here backed up his claim at a joint news conference sponsored by the Association of Canadian Medical Colleges, the Canadian Federation of Biological Societies and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, groups whose members spend most of the research dollars available.

The doctors said the budget for the Medical Research Council (MRC), the agency that distributed about 29 per cent of medical research funded by the federal government, is expected to be increased by 2.5 per cent in the fiscal year 1974-75, from $39 million the previous year to $40 million.

That increase is equivalent to the actual operating budget of a large hospital and the increase for us a year was "just peanuts" compared with what the federal government had at its disposal.

The doctors cited figures to back up their position, saying 1,429 medical researchers received MRC grants in 1970 compared with 1,200 last year. This was an indication, not only of lack of funds, but that researchers were leaving the country.

In past meetings, Health Minister Marc Lalonde has insisted the government has other spending priorities such as social welfare and anti-inflation programs, and couldn't increase substantially medical research funds.

"We want to tell the public" that the health system is in trouble if the government doesn't consider medical research a priority area, said Dr. Barbeau.

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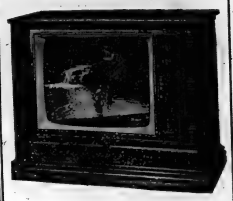

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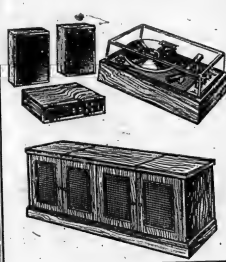

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Inactivity Top Danger In North

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The main threat to survival in the cold is the overwhelming compulsion to give up, a seminar on survival was told by Mace Coffey, a defence research board scientist.

Mr. Coffey, 55, has interviewed 20 or 30 air crash survivors and carried out experiments on survival during the 1950s by living alone in the Barrens.

"In the cold there is a constant tendency to do nothing," he said.

But instead of giving up, people should use their energy to keep warm by doing something vigorous. Because the body takes heat from the hands and feet first in an effort to keep the digestive and genital areas warm, hand and toe-flexing, walking and running will restore circulation, he said.

"If none of these work, enter the sleeping bag, close it tight at the neck and do 200 knee bends flexing the toes."

The most important area to watch is the face, which gives off the most heat.

Instead of eating snow, thirsty crash victims should put it in a plastic bag and place it on their warm stomach to melt, avoiding lowering the body temperature by ingesting the cold snow.

Farm Most Dangerous Factory

LETHBRIDGE, (CP) — Life on the farm holds a pastoral attraction for many city dwellers but Dr. John E. Morgan, Lethbridge city coroner, says the farm is the most dangerous factory there is.

"My introduction to Canadian medicine was an accident where a kid put his foot in the reduction gears of a manure spreader," Dr. Morgan said in an interview.

"There were little bones all over the place."

The possibilities of accidents on the farm are endless, he said, with reports coming in regularly as clock-work, of children drowning in ditches, people losing arms and legs in machinery, death by suffocation in grain and so on.

Machinery was the greatest concern. "Familiarity inevitably breeds contempt and this leads to carelessness and shortcuts."

If an accident occurs, there is little help available for the farmer, says Art Baldry of the Workmen's Compensation Board. The board has no authority over farm labor and Mr. Baldry says there is a "crying need" for concentrated work in this area.

"It would include periodic inspection of equipment but . . . it seems to me that farmers, because of their independent nature, don't welcome government supervision and I guess I can't blame them. They operate on a slim profit margin anyway."

Dr. Morgan said the slim profit margin leads to shortcuts and accidents.

"No one under the age of 16 can legally operate a motor car but kids of 11 and 12 have been known to drive tractors of far greater weight, complexity and instability."

Dr. Morgan said both the machine and the farmer have many more potential hazards to overcome before the farm becomes a safe place to work. Farmers should not wear loose-fitting clothes that can be pulled into the works of machinery. Fatigue should not be allowed to impair reflexes. Care should be taken that sub-clinical carbon monoxide poisoning does not numb the brain. Skipping meals lowers blood sugar and can bring on dizziness. Deafness can result from working near maladjusted machines and may result in danger warnings going unheard. The chemicals used in pesticides are a source of poisoning.

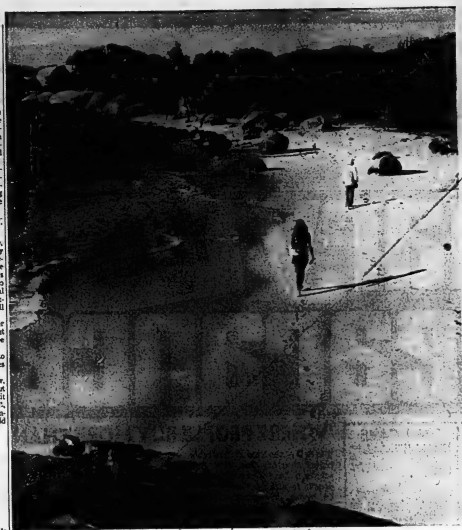
Leaf Protein Being Tested

LONDON (CP) — A full-scale trial of leaf protein as an addition to human diet is being launched this year at Coimbatore in south India.

Extraction of leaf protein has been pioneered in Britain, where Norman Pirie of the Agricultural Research Council has developed a machine that can treat three tons of foliage every hour and produce 200 pounds of concentrate containing 60 to 70 per cent pure protein.

The substance, a dark green curd resembling cheese, can be processed to blend with any type of food. It is estimated that it can meet the protein needs of one person for one-fifth of a year.

The project, which will cost about $150,000 ($340,000) is being financed by the relief organization Feed Your Poet. It follows small-scale trials in India and Africa.



Away From It All

Halifax Considers Wildlife Bounties

HALIFAX (CP) — The Halifax County council is reviewing whether to resume bounties on crows, raccoon, wildcats and bears but no snap answers are expected.

"A lot of thought will be put into the matter and the facts studied," said Garfield Killam, chairman of the council's finance and executive committee.

"Just because it has been referred to this committee doesn't mean there's going to be an open season on wildlife"

The issue arose from a complaint by a citizen who wanted something to be done about crows because they were pecking at bags of garbage left at roadside.

Then Councillor Hugh McCabe said cattle had been killed by packs of dogs running wild and last fall a bear had torn part of the door from a man's cabin.

Councillor Nichol Gaetz said seven or eight people had asked him why the bounty for racoons had been removed. He said racoons were believed to have destroyed five acres of corn by climbing up the stalks and eating the ears.

Until about 10 years ago, there were bounties on several animals, including $2 for racoons, $20 for bears and $1 for foxes.

A county official said "quite a number" of the animals were trapped for bounty and some were shot.

To claim a bounty, a resident had to cut the snout from the animal and dispatch it to the county office along with an affidavit swearing to the date and location in which the animal was killed.

The affidavits were necessary to prevent people from killing animals in counties without bounties and claiming the bounty from Halifax.

City Alderman Mrs. John Stanbury, a campaigner against cruelty to animals, said she plans to present to the county council a petition opposing any revival of the bounties.

"We are just being stupid," she said. "We are not doing anything to preserve life. I don't know where this sort of action is going to end."

Vacationers walk along a secluded beach on the island of Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. Virgin Gorda offers one of the most luxurious and expensive hotels in the Caribbean but unlike the neighbouring U.S. Virgin Islands, development on the British Isles has been kept in check. (CP Photo)

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The Intelligencer
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1974

World Fair Needs Help

Despite a spectacular title, Shannonville World Fair -- one of the Quinte district's oldest rural farm exhibitions -- has a common problem: financial difficulties.

So much so it even went Wednesday to see help in its landlord -- the Quinte Mohawks.

The 123-year-old fair leases its 32 acres from the Tyendinaga Reserve for $140 a year.

The lease is now up and fair president Angus Haight asked the reserve council it it could consider even a lower rent on a renewed lease.

"Our fair seems to be going back far more than it's going ahead and we're just not getting the help to continue with it," he said.

The fairgrounds are used for show purposes for only three days a year. Ball teams also make use the area but are not able to contribute any finances. Since there's no running water though , the property it can't be rented as pasture. Any income grants received are for building repair and maintenance. Main source of income for the fair board comes from dances it organizes twice a year, said Mr. Haight.

"If we didn't have those dances to raise funds...we wouldn't be able to carry on at all," he told the councillors.

Council decided to leave the rent unchanged for the new lease and also "maybe assist the fair in some other manner."

Employment Picture Brighter

New jobs created in Belleville totalled fully fourdreds of thousands of dollars in annual income, the Belleville and District Employment Committee was told Wednesday.

In the Belleville-Hastings County area served by the city's Canada Manpower centre, job registrations at the end of December totalled 1,197 -- compared to 1,286 for the same time in 1973.

The sharp contrast in the statistics drew optimistic reaction in the committee -- where it also was noted there are no provincial government make-work programs this winter.

Fred Semis, city industrial commissioner, estimated that about 120 new jobs had been created in the city in recent times. At the average industrial weekly wage rate, this would mean about $90,000 in additional annual earnings.

There also are other new jobs -- particularly in the service industries -- that are not so easily discerned when seeking statistics, he said.

Seasonally adjusted statistics received Wednesday showed unemployment in December for Ontario was 4.3 per cent of the workforce, compared to per cent in December 1972, Frank Martin, Manpower officer told the committee.

Ski Club Response Enthusiastic

The ever-increasing interest and enthusiasm for cross-country skiing has spawned another ski club in Belleville, Wednesday, as people meet in the YMCA to plan what is tentatively called the Y Cross Country Ski Club.

During the evening meeting, a six-member steering committee was formed and plans were made for the election of an executive at a later date.

Brian Bentley,1 Y physical director, said the running on the club will not be created in such a way as to destroy the recreational benefits of winter sport possesses.

"It's not a formal club," said Mr. Bentley. "It'll be up to the steering committee how it will run."

Already, he said 60 people have registered as members, some by proxy. A $5 membership fee will cover costs of paper for newsletters as well as costs incurred during any social evening planned.

For the time being the Y will be used as a base for the skiers. Members of the instructors course, begun nearly a month ago at the Y, will participate in club activities, thereby acting as resource people for some of the newer members.

New Approach to Drugs

Carol Hedge of Belleville is the first to see the new family discussion kit provided by Alcohol and Drug Concerns to strengthen family life and combat drugs. Mrs. Hedge was given her mailing tube of drug information by David E. Reeve, executive director of Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc., who was in town yesterday to launch the campaign. The information is provided free to anyone who writes to request it.

Orange Tube Contains Free Drug Information

The latest weapon in the fight against drug abuse is a mailing tube.

A new attack on drug abuse is being launched in Belleville by Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc., a Toronto-based organization that runs the Toronto Alph program for young people.

But the campaign is a low-keyed one that concentrates on the family. The family is the key to the solution of the drug abuse problem, says David E. Reeve, executive director of Alcohol and Drug Concerns.

Strengthening family life is the approach his organization is taking. By increasing communication and intensifying family relationships, the youthful abuse of drugs, including alcohol, can be diminished.

"High risk families" says Mr. Reeve, "lack humor, joy of confidence, clarity in communication, trust and respect for one another."

The family discussion program offered by Alcohol and Drug Concerns is designed to eliminate these high risk families by showing them ways to better communication and means of increasing the self-esteem of family members.

Included in the bright orange mailing tube sent free to any family that requests one are pamphlets on starting family discussions and booklets with information on drug drugs currently in use by young people.

"Part of the drug problem is parents' lack of information on their children's attitude toward drugs," says Mr. Reeve. "Teachers are now as knowledgeable about drugs as their students, but parents are still lagging."

Belleville and Trenton are the third and fourth communities to be included in the Alcohol and Drug Concerns family program. The scheme was tested in Brampton and Bramalea, where the response was good.

Anyone wanting the mailing tube of drug information and family discussion helps can obtain one free by writing Alcohol and Drug Concerns, Inc. 15 Gervais Dr. Suite 603, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 1Y8.

Front Street Revisited

Murray Atkinson, left, former manager of Loblaws Front Street store, has bought the business and is operating it as an independent supermarket. Assisting him as a consultant is David Kane, another former Loblaws Front Street store manager, under whom Mr. Atkinson worked for 20 years.

Back at the Old Stand

Murray's back.

After 30 years in the grocery business on Front St., former Loblaws store manager Murray Atkinson has bought the business and is operating it under the name, Murray's Food Market.

Mr. Atkinson's absence from the Front St. store was brief. Loblaws closed it in October and Arndco's took over. The former manager bought the store and opened it to its independent Jan. 21.

"Business in this store has been terrific over the years," says Mr. Atkinson, who first joined the operation as a school boy 30 years ago, handing out baskets on Saturdays. "This store never lost money and it has the potential of being the best grocery business in town."

Complete renovations will be made, with new flooring and a green and white decor. Music will be piped in and a coffee bar installed. People remember shopping here with their parents and it seems like home to them," says Mr. Atkinson. "I've got ten to know their ways and their wants, in fact, they've ruled me."

Loblaws Front St. store started in 1927 and was enlarged in its present size in 1939. At that time it was Loblaws largest store in Canada. But the supermarket business continued to grow,

Represents Trenton

TRENTON — Town Clerk O.W. Larry will represent Trenton at a meeting of the Ontario Industrial Development Council.

Council gave its approval for Mr. Larry to attend the Toronto meeting this Thursday recognizing the importance in keeping abreast with municipal industrial considerations.

finally outpacing the Front St. store and leaving it, at the time of its sale last fall, the smallest in the chain.

The store's size, not its profit balance was the reason the chain abandoned the store. Loblaws has a new image, indicated Mr. Atkinson, and no matter how much money the company spent on it the space limitation would prevent the store's coming up to the requisite image of big-ness.

When Mr. Atkinson joined the retail grocery business 30 years ago, Front St. had 17 grocery stores. All are gone now, but the downtown area can still support one supermarket operation he feels.

"Front St. is one of the best shopping areas in the country," he says. "Nowhere else do you get as much variety in one place. The merchants are renovating and fixing up their store fronts and downtown is going to grow. We'll grow right along with it.

Skilled Shortage 'Critical'

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A shortage of skilled and industrial machine workers is a business production problem including the Belleville district in its continental proportions.

Now, the Belleville and District Employment Committee is pondering whether high schools might help in the search for a solution.

Committee members Wednesday wondered if the school system generally was sufficiently emphasizing skilled-trades training as an alternative for students not interested in other aspects of education.

One indication may come from Loyalist College, where a post-secondary skill training program has drawn little interest in recent times, Fred Bemis, Belleville industrial commissioner told the committee.

"The college has "excellent facilities" for preparing students for skilled industrial tasks, he said. Its industrial maintenance mechanic program at present has only 15 student training under Canada Manpower auspices.

"There's a terrific demand" for students of the program, said committee member Jim Staveley, and participants usually have jobs even before graduation.

By statistical comparison there are 380 students taking Manpower's various basic training programs to update their education at the college.

"We've nearly 400 people taking academic upgrading. That's a terrible figure. How many could have been encouraged to stay in school and take training?" Mr. Staveley queried.

Mr. Bemis wondered how much the situation was created by student drop-out whose interests lean toward training for jobs in which "they work rather get their hands dirty. And these are a very import-ant part of industry."

He said shortage of skilled tradesmen -- machinists, tool and die makers -- is "generally critical" in Canada and the United States. Industry has to rely on immigrated European tradesmen -- notably from Germany and Britain -- to take up some of the slack.

"Maybe we should invite someone from the school board to discuss what's been done to encourage students with mechanical skills to stay in school," he suggested.

The committee agreed to write the school board to request it send a representative to the committee's next meeting Feb. 20.

Loyalist College offers apprenticeship instruction in motor vehicle repair, electrical construction, maintenance and machinist courses.

The training is given by the Industrial Training Branch of the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, who registers the candidates and provides the program.

The candidate must be 16 years old and have a grade 10 standing. The apprenticeship period varies from two to five years, but the training period is shortened in some trades for those with grade-12 standing.

The province currently offers at various centres, apprenticeship training in more than 100 construction, motive power service and industrial, trades.

Canada Manpower, retraining courses offered at Loyalist are welding, industrial maintenance mechanic, domestic electronics and accountancy.

Review of Plan Urged

The city should provide every opportunity through public meetings for Belleville citizens to look into the city's new official plan before it becomes law.

That is the request of Mrs. Vera Heimbach, 44 Elizabeth Crescent, who last year led a fight against construction of townhouses in a new subdivision proposed for her area.

She asked that the city set up proper machinery to handle areas of complaint against the new city plan.

In the past, public attendance at such public meetings has been poor, not because people do not wish to waste their time when their complaints are ignored.

She trusted that at public meetings on the city plan, more consideration would be given to complaints.

Alderman Jeffrey said that although council had not received birth the views of complainants against the proposed east end subdivision, "we are still willing to listen and want to hear what you have to say."

Alderman Jack Ireland said there had been a "tremendous amount of input" by task forces in connection with the city plan.

Alderman John Slock, special planning advisory committee chairman, urged residents to take advantage of the public meetings on the city plan, the first of which will be held later this month.

Charges Added

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — More charges have been laid against five persons arrested in the seizure of 2,000 pounds of hashish at Toronto International Airport two weeks ago.

Police set a street value on the seizure at $1 million.

The five-Robert Wilson Rowbotham, 24, of Beeton, Ont.; David Matthew Cripps, 28, of Mississauga, Ont., and Carl Frederick Miner, 19, Linda Hope Martyniuk, 23, and Stephen Charles Assaff, 20, all of Toronto-were originally charged with conspiracy to import cannabis.

The new charges against them are conspiracy to traffic in cannabis, conspiring to possess cannabis for the purpose of trafficking, importing and possession of cannabis for the purpose of trafficking.

The five appeared in provincial court Wednesday and were remanded to Jan. 31 in Ita a date for a date for a preliminary hearing.

Four of the five are out on bail. But Assaff has been unable to find two sureties to produce the $15,000 bail required.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday:

Wednesday, Jan. 23, plug-in for car investigated, no damage, 7:46. Low-pressure test on development on North Park.

Beards Bring Bonanza

Jan Fritjers is always well-groomed. Only, he just won't shave these days.

And he's happy about the hairiness that's sprouting more bushily each day- And so are his customers.

The 25-year-old Belleville General Hospital employee is competing for a prize in the Loyalist College beard-growing contest.

So far there's been a hard-cultivating contestants in the competition, and more are likely, says Nick Markanastasakis, operator of the Front Barber Salon on Front St., in charge of registrations.

Along with fellow judges T. A. Raycroft and Bob Thomas, Mr. Markanastasakis of the Kinsmen Club which is sponsoring the event. — Nick will be judging final results at the carnival's Klondike Night dance in Ben Blecher Auditorium Feb. 2.

As a barber, one thing Nick says he's noticed since registrations started is that fewer men have been cultivating goatees. One hasn't shown up almost entries to date.

Carnival prizes are offered for the fullest beard, most original style--and the trimmest goatee.

Paper, Boxes Broken Into

Belleville police report that thieves broke into a number of Globe and Mail newspaper boxes throughout the city last night.

Six of the boxes in the East Hill area had their locks pried off and and unknown quantity of cash removed. Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid said.

Believe It or Not

Donald Aide, of RR 2, Stirling, didn't believe it, and probably, neither did the hen that laid this peculiar egg. The five-ounce egg isn't really one, but two. Inside the thin shell, measuring 8¼ inches around lengthwise, was a double yolk and another fully developed smaller egg. Mr. Aide explained that when he found it earlier this week he had drilled a hole in each end to drain the fluid. But with this accomplished, the farmer discovered it still rattled. Enlarging one end, he discovered the egg inside an egg.

Tree Planting, Dredging Proposed by Alderman

A "massive" tree planting program along the banks of the Moira River with the aim of reducing water temperatures and improve fish spawning has been proposed by Belleville Alderman Stu Meeks.

The alderman made the proposal at Monday's meeting of city council when he introduced a notice of motion calling for the program with its costs to be charged to the 1974 city budget.

To achieve the desired results, however, the alderman feels the Moira River Conservation Authority and municipalities in the watershed north of the city, would have to carry out a similar program.

The alderman's notice of motion will be discussed at the next meeting of council.

Another proposal suggested by Alderman Meeks was that the mouth of the Moira be dredged to remove silt and improve spawning beds.

He suggested the silt could be used as topsoil for the development of East Zwick's Island park.

The alderman quoted a ministry of natural resources official at Napanee as stating that Pacific salmon were expected to congregate at the mouth of the Moira.

The fish could be encouraged to spawn, resultant sports fishing could prove an immense economic benefit for the area, he said.

The alderman's proposal for dredging the river mouth was referred to the city manager for report.

Films Previewed

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Several hilarious have developed in the first of a monthly series of experimental and avant garde film programs slated to begin at the Corby Public Library Saturday. But they're not something co-ordinator David Brockleshy cannot or hasn't already put right.

One of four film shorts Brockelshy planned for Saturday could not be obtained from the National Film Board of Canada and neither could a spare.

In place of TCHOU-chou, an animation produced by Yuri Norstein, Brockelshy will be showing Dimension, directed by Jacques Godbout. The film has received six Canadian film awards.

Norstein's Hedgehog Pas Des Deux, a sequel to Ballet Adagio, and David Bairstow's Morning on the Livevre will also be shown. The six-film program starts at 7 p.m.

Dimension and three other films, Michael Mill's Evolution, Ryan Larkin's Street Musique and Ballet Adagio were previewed Wednesday in the film library.

Of the four, Evolution shatters Larkin's theory of evolution, by using it. Man didn't arrive on land through a slow process of growth from single to multi-celled creature, but rather leaped out from the water suddenly. It was a purely accidental arrival, and humorous at that. The animation, or "cartoon" as one very young lady in the audience called it, depicts the peculiar forms of mutation that gave birth to man. Punctuation: it's a strange world we come from; Master Jack.

Street Musique, directed by Ryan Larkin, consists of a series of scenarios in which colors are focused into precise gems and transform into lines emeling into further colors which re-form into an empty screen. Humorously, shapely constantly regroup to form creatures of the imagination as well as men. .

Ballet Adagio, a film about ballet models, displays the bodily tension and precision required by ballet artists David and Anna Marie Holmes in performance. The camera that stretches a 2½ minute segment to 10 minutes.

Dimension, the last film shown Wednesday, creates and alters the physical surroundings of its two characters. It displays the trials and tribulations endured to create furniture adaptable to human use. It concludes with a dream and escape.

Habs' 'Kiddie Corps' Comes Through Again

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The kiddie corps came through for the second consecutive game for Montreal Canadiens Wednesday night but it took a greybeard to get the defending Stanley Cup champions moving.

The Canadiens were trailing Toronto Maple Leafs 2-0 with 13 minutes gone in the second period when Henri Richard won a ninth goals of his sophomore season before the period ended.

On Shutt's first goal, Gardner snapped the faceoff away from Leafs' Darryl Sittler and fed it to Shutt who scored on a 40-footer shot.

On Shutt's second goal, Lambert and Gardner combined to take the two Toronto defencemen out of the play and Shutt forced Lanny McDonald to give up the puck in first goal, Gardner fired a blast past Wilson.

It was the second game in which all three have seen heavy duty because of injuries to frequent Lemaire, Yvan Cournoyer and Chuck Lefley, the Canadiens' top scoring trio.

In other action Wednesday, Pittsburgh Penguins dumped St. Louis Blues 4-1, Los Angeles Kings clipped Minnesota North Stars 3-1, Detroit Red Wings clubbed California Golden Seals 6-2 and New York Rangers defeated Atlanta Flames 4-1.

Canadiens 4 Maple Leafs 3

"That was an important game for us," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman. "That put us 19 points ahead of them and we have two games in hand."

"Three of our goals came off screens," Bowman added, noting that Peter Mahovlich got the game-winner at 11:38 of the third period after winning a draw to the right of Wilson. It was his 19th goal of the year.

Penguins 4 Blues 1

The Penguins, playing before 13,324 fans, their first capacity crowd of the season, made St. Louis their third-straight victim.

Bob Kelly and Steve Durbano, acquired from the Blues last week, engaged in slugging matches with former teammates Bob Plager and Bob Gassoff respectively.

Gasoff, who led the Western Canada Hockey League with 380 minutes in penalties last season while performing for Medicine Hat Tigers, was ejected from the game for being third man in the Kelly-Kelly scrap.

Winger Dan Maloney broke a 1-1 tie at 7:41 of the second period and the Kings moved into fifth place in the NHL West, two points ahead of last-place Minnesota.

Butch Goring and Frank St. Marseille got the other Los Angeles goals with Dennis Hextall supplying Minnesota's only goal after only 29 seconds of the first period.

Red Wings 6 Golden Seals 2

Pierre Jarry scored his ninth and 10th goals of the year to power the Wings past the Seals, who now have dropped 18 straight road games. Walt McKechnie got both California goals.

Rangers 4 Flames 1

Centre Jean Ratelle, returning after missing five games with the flu, scored his 16th and 18th goals of the year as the Rangers dumped the Flames.

Vic Hadfield and Bruce MacGregor got the other New York goals with Al McDonough replying for Atlanta.

Tonight Montreal goes to Buffalo, Chicago plays in Boston and Philadelphia visits Los Angeles.

Sport Briefs

14 HORSES KILLED

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — Fourteen horses, including six race hopes, were killed early Wednesday in a fire at a stable, fire officials said. The horses included Just Price and Robin's Redheast, two thoroughbreds.

ANOTHER YEPREMIAN

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The University of Florida announced Wednesday the signing of placekicker Berj Yepremian, younger brother of Miami Dolphins' kicker Garo Yepremian, to a football scholarship. Yepremian has been tutored by his brother to kick field goals in the same soccer style with his left foot.

Intelligencer Sports

Rob Walton Traded

Saints in Tailspin

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Maybe breaking up the Walton family can get the struggling Minnesota Fighting Saints untracked.

The Saints traded centre Rob Walton to Vancouver Blazers Wednesday night after dropping a 4-1 decision to New Jersey Knights in a World Hockey Association game.

For the Saints, who were in contention for first place in the WHA West Division in the early weeks of the schedule, it was the 10th loss in their last 12 games.

The defeat left them in fourth place, five points ahead of the fifth-place Blazers but seven behind Edmonton Oilers and Winnipeg Jets, who share second place.

Walton, who came to the Saints from Seattle Totems, had eight goals and 23 assists in 44 games for Minnesota, was benched Sunday night.

He came to the Saints with brother Mike, a National Hockey League veteran. Mike ailed for ninth place in the WHA scoring race with 20 goals and 32 assists.

Defenceman Kevin Morrison had a goal and two assists for the Knights, who have won three of their last four starts and now trail fourth-place Quebec Nordiques by only three points in the WHA East Division.

In Wednesday's only other WHA game, the Blazers coasted to a 5-3 win over Cleveland Crusaders.

Blazers 6 Crusaders 3

Vancouver scored four times in the first period on Bob Whidden, Cleveland's reserve goalie. Regular Gerry Cheevers played the last two periods.

Mike Walton scored twice for Vancouver while Bill Young scored all three Cleveland goals. John McKenzie, who missed 20 games with a broken hand, scored his fourth goal of the season for Vancouver.

The defeat stretched Cleveland's winless streak on the road to 16 games, including 13 losses.

CRUSADERS INJURED

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association said Wednesday defenceman Larry Hillman and right winger Skip Krake both have been benched with injuries received last week in Edmonton. The club said the two had received severe knee strains. Hillman will be out indefinitely, the club said, and Krake will be sidelined for a week to 10 days.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	30	7	6	196	115	66
Montreal	27	11	6	158	114	60
NY Rangers	22	15	10	160	143	54
Toronto	23	17	8	168	160	54
Buffalo	22	19	5	154	151	49
Detroit	18	22	6	135	179	42
Atlanta	12	31	7	118	178	31
Vancouver	10	28	7	116	176	27

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	29	10	5	142	94	63
Chicago	20	9	14	155	94	54
St. Louis	20	19	6	125	120	46
Atlanta	16	21	7	118	135	39
Los Angeles	16	22	7	122	144	39
Minnesota	14	21	10	138	150	38
Pittsburgh	14	26	5	125	165	33
California	9	25	8	123	169	34

Results Wednesday
Montreal 4 Toronto 3
NY Rangers 4 Atlanta 1
Detroit 6 California 2
Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 3 Minnesota 1

Games Tonight
Montreal at Buffalo
Chicago at Boston
Philadelphia at Los Angeles

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
N England	28	19	2	177	160	58
Toronto	22	24	4	188	183	48
Cleveland	21	19	5	141	145	47
Quebec	21	21	3	168	151	45
Chicago	20	19	2	140	143	43
New Jersey	20	25	2	135	170	42

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	29	14	2	177	137	60
Edmonton	25	21	0	167	158	50
Winnipeg	23	21	4	160	166	50
Minnesota	21	24	1	166	175	43
Vancouver	19	25	0	168	196	38
Los Angeles	14	28	2	136	186	30

Results Wednesday
New Jersey 4 Minnesota 1
Vancouver 6 Cleveland 3

Games Tonight
Quebec at Houston
Cleveland vs Toronto at Ottawa

American
North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	27	15	7	182	138	61
Rochester	24	13	8	174	146	56
Baltimore	24	20	2	216	152	54
Nova Scotia	21	18	5	167	134	50
Boston	18	17	6	149	150	38
Tfield	11	23	0	136	178	22

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	24	14	9	194	143	57
Cincinnati	24	15	5	152	133	53
Baltimore	24	17	3	156	143	51
Clarke	17	25	4	136	173	38
Virginia	15	24	5	131	166	35
Richmond	11	30	5	119	201	27

Results Wednesday
Cincinnati 2 Baltimore 1
Hershey 5 Springfield 3
Virginia 7 Richmond 4

Game Tonight
Jacksonville at Nova Scotia

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Three Bobcats Shine As East Ties West 6-6

By ALAN TEEWORTH
Sports Staff

TORONTO — The three members of the Belleville Bobcats selected to the Metro Junior B Eastern All-Star team proved their worth last night at St. Michael's Arena here, contributing five points and excellent checking efforts to the East's comeback 6-6 tie with their western counterparts.

Jim Richardson, Mark Coates, and Norm Jones were the three Belleville players in the game, with Richardson picking up a goal and an assist, Coates three assists, and Jones doing some fine work at centre on the team's second line.

The East, down 5-3 after two periods of play, scored three markers in the third period to the West's one to gain the tie, with all three goals coming from the line of Richardson, Coates, and Pickering Panthers' Gary Murphy.

Richardson scored the first goal of the third period, firing in his own rebound after a pass from Coates. Pickering defenceman Brian Roll also received an assist on the play.

Murphy scored the second goal in the three at 11:46 of the period, when he squeezed the puck in the side of the net past a surprised West goaltender in the person of Wexford's Bruce Knaggs.

Murphy also scored the sixth and tying goal of the game for the East, firing into the open net past Knaggs off Richardson's rebound. Richardson had taken a pass from Coates.

Jones, although not picking up any scoring points, did play an excellent game between Oshawa's Bruce Newton and Peterborough's Steve Casey. Jones didn't lose a face-off all night, and contributed some solid checking efforts, many times covering up for a sometimes shaky East defence, in his own zone.

The West jumped into an early 2-0 lead almost before the East had their equipment off the bus, scoring two goals within the first four minutes of the game.

Wexford's Brian Ross opened the scoring at 1:49 of the first frame, with Bramalea's Dean Hartwell making it 2-0 at 3:57.

The East tied the game up by the 10:17 mark on goals by Casey, and Oshawa's Dave McKee.

Coates received an assist on Casey's goal, as did McKee.

Romano Carluccl scored at 19:12 of the period to give the West a 3-2 lead at the end of the first.

Steve Casey scored the East's goal in the second period, with Ross potting one of the West's two counters.

The other was scored by 16-year-old Paul Gardner of St. Mike's, the league's leading scorer and a surefire pro prospect.

Gardner scored the goal, the first of his two in the game, on a great break-away effort, after taking a perfect pass from King City's Cameron Thomas. Gardner made no mistake in putting the puck past Peterborough's Rob Duncan in the East net for the score.

Gardner's second effort was almost identical to the first, this time with the pass coming from Wexford defenceman Greg Turner.

For his efforts, Gardner was chosen the game's most valuable player, receiving the Percy Crombie Memorial Trophy, as well as being chosen the game's first star. Peterborough's Casey was chosen as second star, with Pickering's Murphy, the third.

Proceeds of the game were shared between the Ontario Sports Writer's and Sportscasters Association to aid in their work with crippled children, and the Charlie Conacher Cancer Fund.

Quinte Wrestlers First in Meet

Quinte Secondary School's wrestling team led the field in a meet Tuesday at Napanee, finishing the competition with a point total of 110½. Second place went to Ernestown District Secondary School with 93½ points. Napanee Secondary School had 71½ and Trenton High School, 23½.

Three Quinte wrestlers won all three of their matches by pins. The perfect records were recorded by Dave Brant, 76 lb.; Darioo Danna, 115 lb. and Gerry Wilson, 148 lb.

Vic Power, 141 lb., also had three wins, taking two by pins and winning his other match on a decision. Chalking up two wins each were Kelly Brown, 106 lb.; Terry Brant, 136 lb. and Bell Thompson, 106 lb.

Bayside Secondary School will host the next local wrestling meet, Wednesday, January 30. Taking part will be wrestlers from Moira Secondary School, Quinte, Trenton High School and Bayside.

Bay of Quinte teams will be active in out of town tournaments beginning this weekend.

Quinte, Bayside, Moira and Napanee will send wrestlers to the annual Riverside Tournament, January 26.

February 2, Quinte and Moira wrestlers will take part in the Champlain High School tournament, at Canadian Forces Base, Petawawa.

Bowling

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR

Team Standings: Ally Kats 39, Bill's Auto 32, Dr. Drops 31, Moonlighters 30, Jumbos 26, Wildcats 24, La Salle Hotel 23, Kins 21.

Men's Games: Over 325: Paul Lapenna 358, Bill Chard 349, Ron Hillier 346, Bill Hillier 340, Ron Hillier 339, Bill Chard 337, Ron Hillier 336, Paul Lapenna 327, Ron Hillier 327, Ron Hillier 326, Bill Chard 325, Bob Parks 325, Pietro Romano 325, (694), Bill Chard (693), Ron Hillier (692).

Women's Games over 300: Carol Sanger 325, 301, Pat Dolan 316, 305, 316 (796), Marion Whitmore 311 (803), Mary McClellan 305, 304, 303 (812), Marion Whitmore 303, 301, 301 (805), Pat Dolan 304, Fran Sammon 323, Marion Whitmore 318, Carol Sanger 306, Sylvia Curry 308, 311, Leslie Robbins 307.

Coates Digs for the Puck

With All-Star and Belleville Bobcat teammate Jim Richardson checking on the action, East captain Mark Coates wrestles with West's defenceman Greg Turner, from the Wexford Warriors, for the puck along the boards in last night's metro Jr. B All-Star game at St. Mike's Arena. Both helped in the East cause as the team came from behind to gain a tie with the west. 64. Richardson scored one goals and added one assist, while Coates picked up three assists.

48 Rinks in Bonspiel

Quinte Curling Club, located at the Belleville Exhibition Grounds, is the host club of one of Southern Ontario's largest curling tournaments.

This evening at 7 p.m., the 12th Annual Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel will commence with the opening ceremonies taking place at the host club and simultaneously, opening draws in the competition will take place at the CFB Trenton Curling Club and the Trenton Curling Club.

Participants from all over Ontario have been accepted for the event. There are 48 rinks competing.

The Bonspiel will last three days with the finals taking place at the Quinte Club on Sunday morning.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey will be on hand to throw the first stone at this evening's ceremonies.

The public is welcome to visit any of the three rinks during the competition.

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J25CG G.E. Stove White $459.95
J22SF 30" G.E. Range White $269.95

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Temperature in 50s as Games Open

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — With years of planning and the opening-day pageantry behind them, organizers of the 10th British Commonwealth Games turned their big new stadium over to athletes hunting for gold.

Christchurch today had its moment of glory when Prince Philip opened the Games and presided over a colorful spectacle in which 11 Commonwealth areas took part.

So far, 38 countries are definite starters in the next eight days of competition. Sri Lanka had only a flag-bearer at the opening but no athletes entered.

Hundreds of the 1,700 competitors and about 25,000 spectators jammed Queen Elizabeth II Park for three festive hours. The ceremonies lasted an hour longer than scheduled.

They left chilled to the bone by a biting cold wind that drove temperatures into the 50s although it's summer in New Zealand.

Despite the gloomy weather, brought on by a rare cold wind from Antarctica, it was a superb opening for the 33,000-seat stadium. Track and field events start here Friday (5 p.m. EST today).

Cannon boomed and thousands of pigeons were released and attempted to sweep around the stadium. The wind forced some off course.

Bands played, a contingent of Maoris sang and danced, and a 2,500-voice choir performed.

The Canadian team was led by Jamie Paulton of Toronto, gold medallist in badminton four years ago at Edinburgh. Most of the team was present for the ceremonies.

The New Zealand national band played Aloutte as the Canadians marched past Prince Philip. The program described Aloutte as "the song of the Mounties."

The men combined black pants and red jackets while the women wore white pleated skirts, red jackets, white hats and carried white handbags.

Sylvia Foks of New Zealand won the honor of being the first woman in Games history to carry the baton, bringing the Queen's message stressing the common links between competing countries.

Canada is expected to be strong in swimming and diving, but the Australians have their white hids gunning for gold in the freestyle events.

In the other eight sports—track and field, shooting, cycling, boxing, badminton, wrestling, weightlifting and lawn bowling—there will be some medals including gold, but Canada isn't regarded as a power in any of them.

Four years ago, 11 of Canada's 18 gold medals came in swimming and diving. In all, the Canadian team won 66 medals.

In addition to track and field, competition begins Friday in swimming and diving, badminton, lawn bowling, boxing, shooting and weightlifting.

At the poolside, gold medals will be awarded in the women's springboard, 100-metre freestyle and the men's 400-metre freestyle relay.

Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., the defending champion, is favored to repeat but Terri York of Vancouver could provide an upset.

Coach Don Webb of Toronto said he expects Miss Boys to win again and "would really like a sweep although I don't think that would happen.

"The Australians and English have some pretty good divers and we don't know how Cindy Clinesmith will perform under pressure."

The 100-metre freestyle gold is expected to go to Australia, with 13-year-old Jenny Turrall and her friend, 14-year-old Sally Lockyer, the favorites.

Canada's medal hopes are pinned on Cindy Wright of Vancouver, Gail Amundrud of Ottawa and Anne Jardin of Port-a-Claire, Que.

In the 400-metre freestyle relay, Canada will go with Brian Phillips of Winnipeg, Gary MacDonald of Missions, B.C., Bruce Robertson and Ian MacKenzie both of Vancouver.

They're expected to be in the medals although Australia is favored.

The only other medals on opening day of competition will be in track and field. Canada is not represented in the hammer throw or the 3,000-metre steeplechase.

In the other final events, the 10,000 metres, Jerome Drayton and Dan Shaughnessy, both of Toronto, may pick up a medal. However, the overwhelming favorite is Dave Bedford of England.

Bedford, a controversial athlete who had a British businessman pay his way rather than travel with the team, holds the world record of 27 minutes 31 seconds for the distance.

But even if he doesn't win, African runners are favored over the Canadians.

In badminton, the No. 1 seed, Paulson, has a first-round bye while Jamie McKee of Toronto meets Ray Stevens of England and Wayne MacDonald of Vancouver plays Tan Aile Mong of Malaysia.

In women's play, Jane Youngberg of Vancouver takes on Frances Evong of New Zealand and Nancy McCinley of Toronto plays Barbara Beckett of Nigeria. Judy Rollick of Vancouver meets Sylvia Ng of Malaysia and Mimi Nilsson of Vancouver puts against Joan Jones of Australia.

No Thrill for Russell

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As player and coach of the Celtics, Bill Russell won plenty of big games in Boston. Wednesday night he beat them, but the thrill was gone.

"It was just another game," Russell said following Seattle's 98-97 triumph, the Super-Sonic's first National Basketball Association victory over the Celtics in Boston or anywhere else in two years. "We need a couple more wins."

With Milwaukee Bucks, Chicago Bulls and Detroit Pistons all playing excellent ball in the Midwest Division, Seattle's only apparent hope of making the playoffs is to win the Pacific Division title. The third-place Sonics trail Los Angeles Lakers by 6½ games.

In other NBA action, the Bucks ripped Buffalo 114-88, Detroit Pistons whipped Portland Trail Blazers 121-95, Houston Rockets downed Atlanta Hawks 114-104 and Phoenix Suns stopped Cleveland Cavaliers 118-105.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia Squires downed New York Nets 118-116, Denver Rockets tripped Memphis Tams 106-99, Carolina Cougars beat Indiana Pacers 122-101 and San Diego Conquistadors topped Kentucky Colonels 106-90.

Kennedy McIntosh's 20-foot jump shot with 20 seconds left and two free throws by Spencer Haywood with three seconds to go enabled Seattle to upset Boston.

Fred Brown had 26 points for the Sonics, Haywood had 23 and Dick Snyder 19. Covered Jo scorers with 32 points and John Havlicek added 22 for Boston.

Bucks 114 Bravers 88

The crippled Bucks opened a 20-point lead late in the third quarter and rolled over Buffalo behind Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 38 points.

Pistons 121 Trail Blazers 95

Detroit, with Don Adams scoring 11 quick points, surged to a 36-14 first-period lead and cruised past Portland.

Curtis Rowe led the Pistons with 26 while Bob Verga had 22 and Sidney Wicks 20 for the Trail Blazers.

Rockets 114 Hawks 104

Houston was led by Rudy Tomjanovich with 29 points and Mike Newlin with 26. Lou Hudson was high scorer for Atlanta with 32.

Suns 110 Cavaliers 103

Forward Keith Erickson made two free throws and a three-point play in the last two minutes to spark Phoenix which had to rally after being outscored 31-18 in the first period.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS.

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, B	41	45	86
Orr, B	23	53	76
Hodge, B	31	32	63
Martin, Buf	32	27	59
Hextall, Min	11	41	52
Park, R	14	36	50
Goldsworthy, Min	27	22	49
Gilbert, R	21	28	49
Hillman, T	18	31	49
Robert, Buf	15	34	49

Tops in WHA

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS.

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	27	43	70
Harrison, E	22	42	64
Lawson, V	25	27	52
G. Howe, H	14	45	59
Hull, W	33	24	57
Lecroix, NJ	20	37	57
Climie, E	27	27	54
Connelly, Min	26	28	54
M. Walton, Min	25	32	52
Lund, H	16	36	52

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'73	Ford. Gal. 500 4 dr.	3W56H118625	351 V-8, auto., Fordo., Radio, W.W., W.C., Fordo., Limited ...	3695.
'73	Pint SOLD 1224		Auto., 1600 c.c., radio, roof rack, W.W., W/S, Limited ...	3295.
'72	Chrysler Newport	OL43M2C285085	318 V-8, auto., Fordo., Radio, Air cond., T., Limited ...	3395.
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'72	Torino S.W.	2B49F161511	351, auto., P.S., P.B., Limited ...	2695.
'72	Mustang Mach I	2F05F141387	351cu., M., Limited ...	2995.
'71	Torino S.W.	1H40F236694	351, auto., P.S., P.B., radio, Limited ...	2195.
'71	Chrysler 300 4 dr.	CS43U1C139677	Air cond., P., Limited ...	3395.
'71	Torino 2 Dr.	1H25F188858	Radio, auto., P.S., P.B., Limited ...	2295.
'71	Meteor Monicalm	1R27S533875	351, auto., P.S., P.B., Limited ...	2995.
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Bill Riley Undefeated in Seniors

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) — Cornwall and Belleville rinks, the only undefeated entries in the Ontario Curling Association senior championship, meet today in the opening play.

Both rinks captured three wins Wednesday, to bring their total to five apiece in the round-robin tournament.

Nick Kaneb's Cornwall four, skipped Leo Kehoe's Burlington rink 12-3 and Charlie Semple's rink from Toronto 11-4; then finished the day with a 11-4 victory over Brantford.

Belleville, led by skip Bill Riley, edged Toronto 10-9 and downed Burlington 9-5 before defeating Pickering 5-7.

In other games Wednesday, Annandale edged Seaforth 11-10, Brantford downed Barrie 9-5, Brantford defeated Seaforth 8-7, Barrie beat Annandale 9-6, Burlington beat Seaforth 12-10 and Barrie defeated Toronto 10-3.

Standings Wednesday:

	W	L
Cornwall	5	0
Belleville	5	0
Brantford	3	2
Burlington	3	2
Barrie	2	3
Pickering	1	4
Seaforth	1	4
Toronto	1	4

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Eagles at Orillia, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Eagles, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Peterborough at Bowmanville, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Peterborough, 1.30 p.m.
OMHA HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Bowmanville Motor vs Bowmanville Kinsmen, Memorial Arena, 7.30 p.m. Box seats or playoffs.
MINUTE HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Bowmanville Motor vs Bilsson Construction, 8.15 p.m.; Kaneb's Dairy vs Corporations Engineering, 9.45 p.m., Memorial Arena.
LADIES HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville at, Picton, 8 p.m.
MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 a.m., Pelicans vs Senators, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — CBCI vs Trenton Catholic at Bayside.
FRIDAY — Quinte vs Moira Mours vs Albert.
INTRAMURAL SPORTS
FRIDAY — Men's Basketball — Loosey at Loyalist, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Men's Basketball — Kinsmen at Loyalist, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist A p.m. Dick Mac Nick.
SATURDAY — Hockey — Kingston at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Mac Nick.
BOBCAT BOOSTERS MEETING
TONIGHT — Special meeting of Bobcat Club, 8 p.m. Bobcat Lounge. All members are urged to attend.

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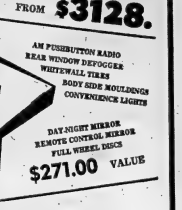

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A course dealing with the child's maturation and development of basic psychological processes, emphasizing social and emotional development. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology 061B. Tuesdays 6:30 to 10:30. Fee $15.00.

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY — 061F

The study of abnormal behaviour, including neurosis, psychosis, schizophrenia, drug addition and psychopathy. The objective of the course is to understand abnormal behaviour in the social context and from the point of view of the individual. Prerequisite: Introductory Psychology 061B. Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30. Fee $15.00.

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Highland Dancing
Elementary Sign Language — 407B
Intermediate Sign Language — 407E
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Five Swords Share Scoring

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cincinnati Swords appear to be making a move toward a successful defence of the Calder Cup, emblematic of the American Hockey League championship.

The Swords, who had rough going earlier in the season, defeated Baltimore Clippers 5-1 Wednesday night.

The victory lifted Cincinnati into second place in the Southern Division, two points ahead of Baltimore, and only four behind the leading Hershey Bears, who beat Springfield Kings 5-3. In the only other game, Virginia Red Wings defeated Richmond Robins, Southern Division cellar-dwellers, 5-3.

Five different players scored for the Swords, including Pete McVah, recently returned from Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League.

Brian Murphy scored for the Clippers to ruin goalie Barry Bromley's bid for a shutout. The Sabres recalled defenceman Billy Harris from the Swords after the game.

The Bears needed three quick goals in the final period by Jim Hrycuik, Jim Pearson and Dean Schermerita to dethrone the Kings. Robin Burns and Blaine Stoughton were the other goalgetters. Doug Volmar, Wayne Chernecki and John Dobie scored for the Kings.

The Red Wings moved to within three points of a playoff position in the Southern division before 9,150 fans at Norfolk, largest attendance for any league game this season.

Len Fontaine led the winners with two goals. Dale Cook tied the score at 3-3 early in the third period, but it was Ed Hays' goal that put the game out of reach after Fontaine had registered his third of the night. Three of Richmond's five goals were supplied by Serge Lajeunesse.

OFFICIALS NAMED

MONTREAL (CP) — Referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison has named veteran referee Art Skov and linesmen Matt Pavelich and Willie Norris to handle next Tuesday's 27th annual National Hockey League all-star game in Chicago. Skov refereed two previous all-star games. It will be the ninth appearance for Pavelich as an all-star game official, and the first for Norris.

MOSS NAMED COACH

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Perry Moss, an assistant coach with Chicago Bears of the National Football League since 1970 and head coach of the Canadian Football League Montreal Alouettes, 1960-62, was named Wednesday as quarterback coach of Green Bay Packers. Moss, 47, fills a job vacant since the departure of Bart Starr.

Kingston Upset 4-2

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Queen's Verdun Maple Leafs face Hull today in a bid for first place in Division II of the Canadian midget hockey round-robin tournament.

Both squads now have four points, along with Manitoba after the third day of matches for players 16 years and under.

In Division I, Kingston and Saskatchewan share the lead with four points each, despite Kingston's 4-3 upset defeat to Thunder Bay.

Verdun's second straight win Wednesday came on two goals by Wayne Singleton, who led his team to a 6-1 win over Fredericton Red Wings.

In other action, Saskatoon Blazers edged Vancouver North Shore 5-4, Clarenville Caribous of Newfoundland beat Calgary Rangers 7-4 and St. James Canadians of Manitoba edged Nov Scotia's East Hants Penguins 5-4.

Kingston has the day off today, while the Blazers have an opportunity to move into first place when they meet the Rangers.

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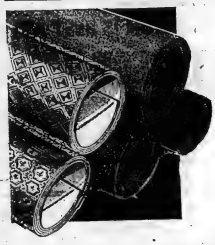

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Move Over, Smokies

The ANAF Dukes and the Smoke Eaters, neck and neck in the standings all season, met head on Monday in the Belleville and District Darts League.

Dukes pulled out a 7-4 decision and earned a share of second place with the Smokies. The two teams are eight points back of front running Barflies who continue to dominate the league.

Monday, Barflies turned back 418 Mosquitoes 9-2.

Two strong contenders clashed at Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 where the Foreigners downed the Yardmen 7-4.

Gamesbots locked horns with the Elks in the final match of the night. Elks pulled out a narrow 6-5 win.

All Eyes on the Puck

Frankford Earns Tie With Lindsay Juniors

FRANKFORD (Special) — Second place Lindsay had its hands full in Lakeshore Junior C Hockey League play here Tuesday night. Frankford Huskies, in fifth place, scored four consecutive goals in the third period to earn a 4-4 tie with the visitors.

Bob Scott, Rob Arbuckle, John Murphy and John Masterson took care of the Frankford blitz.

For Lindsay, ahead 3-0 heading for the final 20 minutes, it was Steve Richardson with two goals leading the way. Bill Abercrombie and Ken Jenkins shot the other goals for the visitors.

The Lindsay skaters came out on the long end in the penalty department, picking up 16 of the 24 minors assessed. Lindsay players also served two majors, Frankford had a misconduct to go with its eight minors.

Huskies complete their league schedule at home Tuesday, January 29 when Port Perry will be the visitor.

When seven and eight year olds play hockey, it's strictly for fun and the puck's the thing. San Luck Gardens player is surrounded by friend and foe alike as he attempts to control the puck in Stephen Licence zone during Belleville Minor Hockey Association novice division game. The young goalie gets down for a better look and two other players follow his example.

Welland Out

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Welland Merchants of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series announced Wednesday they have decided to withdraw after less than one full season in the league.

Allan Talmage, a local lawyer and president of the club, said Wednesday the decision is effective immediately. He declined to make any further comment. The team has experienced financial problems during most of the season and had received assistance from the league since shortly before Christmas.

The Merchants were in last place in the six-team circuit with four wins in 26 games.

It was Welland's second attempt to enter a team in the OHA Senior A league. An earlier entry folded in 1965 after two full seasons.

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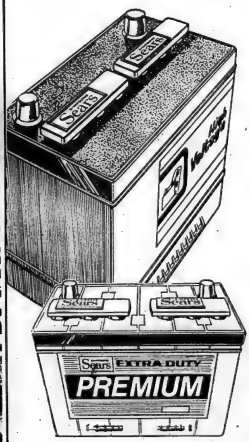

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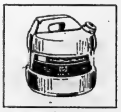

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National Chinese Opera Is on Tour of America

By MICHAEL BENNETT
CP Correspondent

Chang Fu-ch'un carefully dabs a circle of red paint on the tip of his nose to complete the mask of the Monkey King. The face looking back at him from the mirror wriggles its ears and smiles.

Rich silk costumes hang in solemn rows, yellow embroidered with royal symbol dragons, scarlet warbonnets for gentlemen, designs of gold, orange and green. Lesser officials will be clad in blue or dark robes and even peasants will wear silk, spotted with patches.

Elaborate head-dresses of tufted pseu-de-soie and shimmering silver, a sculptured jewelled crown of a regal concubine and black gauze hats with long wings on each side sit beheaded on a nearby table.

Backstage with the National Chinese Opera, half way through its North American tour, is almost as sacred in this country as it is in Taiwan.

Preparations are seriously undertaken; only cancellati are allowed to make an occasional joke. Performers are strictly forbidden to communicate with the audience beforehand and there is no peeking out from behind the curtain.

Impresario Harold Shaw of New York, who calls his first look at the classic Peking Opera in Taiwan in 1958 "one of the most remarkable experiences in my life," was shocked when he finally arranged to bring them to this continent. He found that the company required no flouty "star" dressing rooms, even though the 80-odd members of the cast are the finest actors, singers, musicians and acrobats of the six opera troupes in their homeland. One area is allotted for women and another for men.

Vicky Kuo was born in Shanghai and raised and educated in Taiwan. She was approached by Mr. Shaw to act as interpreter and narrator for the company while studying for her doctorate in history at Tufts University in Boston. Mrs. Kuo returned to Taipei for a month to write the narration, purposely sparse "because many of the elements are universal and if I explain too much, sometimes it can insult the audience's intelligence."

In selecting the program for the tour, the group decided on a broad representation of the extant remains of an ancient heritage dating back more than 2,000 years rather than the essence of Chinese opera. The symbolic, subtle gestures of the hand, and the sung and spoken arias at the highest possible pitch with the most fierce possible—and the piercing falsetto Fiorlura still are there, but easily the most popular selection is the Monkey King with its brisk plot and acrobatic dancing.

"If we perform in China, the emphasis will be on singing. People go there for the vocal performances. You can tell by the audience reaction whether it is largely Chinese or Western by the way they applaud. If the singing parts get a lot of applause, you know a lot of Chinese are in the theatre. Otherwise, it's usually pretty quiet," Mrs. Kuo said.

"Most of the audiences have reacted very positively, even to the singing pieces which we didn't think North American audiences would appreciate. There is a play, Two Loyal Officials, and we didn't think they would appreciate it. I remember Mayor (Thomas) Bradley of Los Angeles came up to Mr. Shaw and specifically congratulated him on Two Loyal Officials.

"With that piece, there is practically no stage movement. Just three people singing a different range of tones. So apparently, the cultural barrier is not as great as people sometimes think."

The opera designation, however, is misleading. It is really folk theatre, dating beyond the annotated form of music begun during the Tang Dynasty of Emperor Cheng (1115 BC to 1078 BC.) Singing and dancing, the most vital elements of Chinese theatre, had already been well developed when the written version of Chinese history appeared.

Peking Opera suffered a telling blow when the Chinese mainland fell to the Communists in 1949. During the cultural revolution, Chiang Ching, wife of Mao Tse-tung, declared it feudal, reactionary and degenerate. Virtually overnight, thousands of years of culture was replaced by "revolutionary model plays," drably celebrating the class struggle.

The art found its sanctuary in Taiwan and, encouraged by Mr. Shaw, appropriated funds for five drama schools, where children as young as eight learn singing, acting, and the exhilarating, acrobatic dancing for seven years.

"I like to say that Chinese opera is basically a folk opera, developed purely from the people," said Mrs. Kuo. "So there is not much scholarly research done. Actually, people are just starting now."

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Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Jan. 16. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held on January 30 at 10.30 a.m.

	Sales	Price
White large:		
1st grade	322	80.5
2nd grade	12	79.5
Colored large:		
1st grade	151	80.8
2nd grade	23	79.0
Total large	508	
Average price 1st grade and 93 score.		94
White::	25,155	80.5
Colored:	9,889	80.5
White squares:		
1st grade	892	80.5
2nd grade	22	79.5
Colored squares:		
1st grade	3,229	80.8
2nd grade	880	79.5-80.8
Total squares	7,053	
Average price 1st grade and 93 score.		94
White:	20,906	80.5
Colored:	167,181	80.8
White stiltons:		
1st grade	356	80.8
2nd grade	60	78.6-79.1
3rd grade	32	67.7
Total stiltons	448	
Average price 1st grade and 93 score.		94
White:	12,474	80.9

STRATFORD

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Stratford Cheese Exchange Jan. 11.
White: 141 Specials: 1,433
Colored: 174 Cal Prior: 79.5c
Total weighted average: white — 58,761 lbs. — 80.5c; colored — 137,080 lbs. — 80.8c.

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In future years, if living costs continue to rise, you can expect further increases in your benefits based on current cost of living data.

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As a contributor to the Canada Pension Plan, you are building a basic and portable retirement plan for the future and at the same time providing current protection for yourself and your dependents against the possibility of severe disability or early death.

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To achieve this, the Government plans to have the earnings ceiling — the maximum amount on which contributions are paid and on which benefits are calculated — increased each year so that it will reach, and then keep even with the average earnings of Canadian industrial workers. This ceiling will be raised from $5,600.00 in 1973, to $6,600.00 in 1974 and $7,400.00 in 1975.

The new earnings ceiling means that the year's basic exemption — the initial amount on which you do not pay contributions — is changed from $600.00 in 1973 to $700.00 for 1974.

These changes also mean that the maximum employee contributions will increase from $90.00 a year in 1973 to $106.20 in 1974. Your contribution is matched by your employer. In the case of self-employed persons, the maximum annual contribution is increased to $212.40 for 1974 as against $180.00 last year. For earnings of less than $5,700.00, there will be no increase in contributions.

The change in the earnings ceiling means that *the maximum retirement pension will rise from $30.71 for pensions effective in December 1973 to $134.97 for those whose pensions will begin in December 1975.* As the maximum average levels for the years after 1975 continue to rise, so will the maximum retirement pensions in those years. There will also be increases in the maximum values each year for disability and survivors' benefits.

If you have any questions or would like further information, please write:

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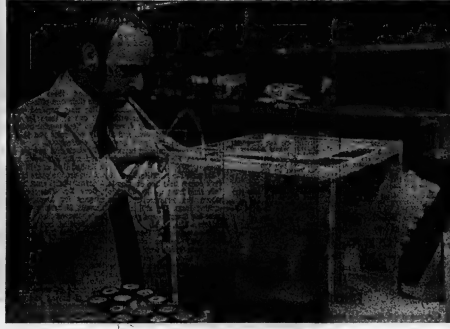

Working on Flies

Malcolm Fitz-Earle, a researcher in genetics at the University of British Columbia, says genetics provide the answer to control over insects by changing them from pests to beneficial helpers of man. Dr. Fitz-Earle is shown isolating fruit flies in a laboratory. (CP Photo)

Tinkering With Insect Genes Could Win Long-time Battle

VANCOUVER (CP) — The war against insects may be won by tinkering with their genes to produce such mutants as bugs that can't bite or tactics flies that don't carry sleeping sickness.

It's all part of the science of genetics, the selective breeding of life to eliminate certain characteics or reinforce certain others, and a group of University of British Columbia scientists say genetics offer the best answer to insect problems.

Malcolm Fitz-Earle, one of the scientists, said in an interview the future of genetic research is almost limitless, offering hope of elimination or careful management of insect pests.

Agricultural pests contributing nothing to the food cycle of larger animals could be eliminated, or could have their numbers reduced to manageable proportions, for example, Dr. Fitz-Earle said.

Mosquitoes or blackflies could be bred so they would bite but not cause a blemish, while disease-carrying insects could be replaced by disease-free varieties.

"We're working to produce characteristics in insects favorable to man's interests," said Dr. Fitz-Earle.

"The conventional chemical techniques of controlling insects have numerous weaknesses, the most notable being that insects build up a resistance and the chemicals have an unfavorable effect on the environment.

He said genetic control appears to have no undesirable side effects, but cautioned that research still is relatively new and there's no guarantee side effects may not emerge later.

"That's why I hesitate to emphasize eradication of insects," Dr. Fitz-Earle said. "Rather, we propose bringing insect populations down to a tolerable economic level.

"You can never be certain that an insect which appeared to have no effect on the food cycle, for example, might not have some purpose we haven't discovered."

Research in genetics has centred on two areas, he said, with the first focussing on insects which are vital to the balance of nature but have characteristics such as biting which are bothersome to man.

"You take your target pests and replace them with counterparts developed in the laboratory which have different chromosomes," Dr. Fitz-Earle explained.

"By flooding the laboratory insects into the population, you eventually produce your desired characteristics genetically and replace the undesirable ones."

He said the other area of research concerns pests which eat agricultural produce but don't add to the food chain.

"In this area, it's fair game to introduce a temperature-sensitive lethal factor. The insect spring, for example, but as the temperature goes up in the summer, they're wiped out. It's a time-bomb effect."

Although man could theoretically through genetics, Dr. Fitz-Earle said, it involves an "incredible" amount of work to reach that stage.

"It may take two to 10 years or more. It's really impossible to make an accurate estimate."

One factor holding up research is the unwillingness of most world governments, with the exception of the United States and Australia, to finance genetic research.

"I suspect they're largely ignorant of what we're trying to do," the UBC researcher said.

"There's probably a great deal of pressure exerted by the chemical companies."

Forced Treatment For Drugs Likely

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia is taking note of a compulsory treatment program for Japanese drug addicts that may be adopted for the province's 10,000 or more drug addicts.

The Japanese program has reduced the number of heroin addicts to 100 from 40,000 in less than 10 years through compulsory hospital treatment, rehabilitation and, if necessary, the penal approach.

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the B.C. Medical Association's drug habituation committee, said he foresees a program of compulsory hospitalization and treatment in the province.

"If a drug addict is not admitted to hospital on a compulsory basis, in some instances he will be required to report regularly to a doctor or treatment centre," he said.

Malcolm Matheson, chairman of the criminal justice co-ordinating council in B.C., recently disclosed proposals for compulsory medical detention or quarantining of addicts.

Dr. Tadeusu Shimomura, deputy director of the National Institute of Hygienic Sciences in Tokyo and a member of the International Narcotic Control Board, spoke about the success of the Japanese program on a recent trip to Vancouver.

"In 1961 to 1962, the number of heroin addicts was estimated at 40,000," Dr. Shimomura said.

"Many of them were slum-dwellers with no regular occupation or prostitutes."

In 1963 the country introduced a program of counter-measures.

Last year, there were fewer than 100 narcotic addicts in Japan.

Dr. Shimomura said the program has wiped out illicit trafficking routes and known addicts have been cured "almost 100 per cent within two to three months."

Before the program was instituted, addicts were admitted to hospital only when they volunteered. Now, doctors and law enforcement officials must identify an addict for compulsory hospital treatment.

Once a patient has been diagnosed, a report is sent to authorities who ask a psychiatrist appointed by the state to confirm the diagnosis.

The patient may then be ordered to hospital for one month. If this period proves insufficient, the narcotic addiction examination committee authorizes continuing treatment of up to six months.

The five-member committee includes individuals with a comprehensive knowledge and experience in the medical treatment of narcotic addicts and laws.

To cure the addict, the "cold turkey" withdrawal approach is used, depriving the addict of his drug, but if withdrawal symptoms are especially acute, tranquillizers or hypnotics may be prescribed.

Dr. Shimomura condemned the use of methadone in treating addicts.

"The essential feature of the problem of narcotic addiction lies in physical and psychic dependency upon drugs. To change dependence on heroin for another drug dependence would not solve the problem."

Take Precautions

OTTAWA (CP) — Motorists should be equipped to cope with hazardous winter conditions, reminds the Consumers' Association of Canada. Among necessary items motorists should carry in their cars are a brush to remove snow, a windshield scraper for ice, tire chains, a battery booster cable, sand or ashes, a shovel and a flashlight. Batteries, especially should be checked regularly, the association suggests.

Showbiz Shorts

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) — Singer Barbra Streisand said today she would like to do a concert tour of Australia—for a flat fee of $1 million.

Miss Streisand's New York agent made this point in a telephone talk with officials of Australia's Peter Stuyvesant Trust.

The trust, founded in 1963 for development of the arts, had planned a 10-concert tour for Miss Streisand.

The trust's executive director, George Hawkes, said the asking fee is out of the question. However, Hawkes said a new round of negotiations is planned.

Hawkes said he was still hopeful that an arrangement could be worked out.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than 2,000 spectators gate-crashed a government-owned movie theatre to see the movie A Clockwork Orange.

It was the first movie with explicit sex scenes allowed to be shown by the censorship board.

Government authorities decided to let the gate-crashers stay to avoid incidents after the crowd theatre filled up Tuesday night and tickets ran out.

At the same time, censorship officials announced that the movie Last Tango in Paris also will be shown in Mexico soon.

"Our policy will be that we will censure the movies until people get tired of them and don't see them anymore," a board official said.

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Screenplay by GERALD WILSON
Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS
Directed by MICHAEL WINNER
From COLUMBIA PICTURES
ADULT
Fast, furious, nerve wrenching entertainment!
BELLE
Two Complete Showings At 7:00 and 9:05
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A WORLD WHERE LOVE HAS NO INHIBITIONS...
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED
SURGIN VIRGIN
Color
ALSO
SHOW TIME 7:00
— LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 9:20
Love me love my wife
color
PARK
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DIAL 968-2725
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(Divided Equally)
KINGO
— SERIES 36 —
TODAY'S NUMBERS
71 - 66
56 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
61, 46, 27, 13, 55, 50, 4, 5; 18, 35, 22, 54, 30, 44, 52, 74, 40, 16, 72, 29, 10, 2, 28, 32, 17, 41, 75, 64, 36, 67, 48, 19, 23, 37, 20, 45, 56, 23, 49, 8, 15, 62, 31, 38, 39, 14, 42, 25, 9, 43, 69, 34, 57, 63, 71, 66.
SPONSORED BY THE BELLEVILLE KINSMEN CLUB INC.
SERVING THE COMMUNITY'S GREATEST NEEDS
MASTER CARD ON DISPLAY - 211 FRONT STREET
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QUINTE
ALL ONTARIO OPEN - MIXED
CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT
DOUBLES
Royal Canadian Legion
SPONSORED BY O'KEEFE
SUNDAY, JAN. 27 - 2:00 p.m.
CLOSING ENTRY DATE: JAN. 27
LOCAL ENTRIES - 1:00 P.M.
ENTRY FEES: DOUBLES $5.00 PER ENTRY
All fees will be used as CASH AWARDS in addition to Trophies to the Top Entries

QUINTE KIWANIS COMMUNITY POOL
"WINTER - SPRING SWIM"
PROGRAM
February 8 - June 1/74
ALL COURSES OFFERED
— RED CROSS
— ROYAL LIFE SAVING
— LEADER'S COURSE
— ADULT LEARN TO SWIM
REGISTRATION AT THE POOL
SATURDAY - JAN. 26
SATURDAY - FEB. 2
9 - 12 a.m.

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT
'OCEAN'
SINGING THEIR HIT RECORD
"PUT YOUR HAND IN THE HAND"
& "DON'T DENY YOUR PEOPLE ONE MORE CHANCE" & MANY OTHER HITS
Blue Suede Shoe
"WHERE THE PRICES ARE RIGHT"

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, Jan. 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't wait too long today to get together with one you need in order to make a decision. He won't be available later in the day.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Try to get important tasks done, as early as possible. Later, distractions will make you less productive than you planned on.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Ideas that come to you in a flash will be your best. Act upon them, if you ponder something too long results will be questionable.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Something that you're thinking of getting for the home may not be available at the same price if you wait too long. Be check your sources.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to be too tardy in making up your mind today in dealings with your mate or close associates. They don't have much patience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't wait to collect on something you've done for another. If you do, the funds may not be available. Payment could be delayed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you'll meet will make a strong impression on you initially. If you won't be getting together as soon and as often as you'd like.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Spend the early part of the day attending to family matters or you'll find a reason to put them off. They won't get done.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Check your mail carefully today. Be sure to return all calls. An important piece of news is coming your way.

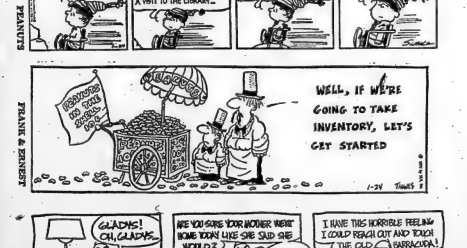
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're planning on shopping get up early while bargains are still on the racks. You won't do as well by afternoon.

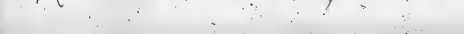
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something will occur today to diminish your usual enthusiasm. You'll be tempted to slow down. Don't lose momentum now.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll feel more sure of yourself later in the day. Adjust your schedule to that time. You'll be more competent and energetic.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Stop shivering, Milo! You heard the Secretary of the Interior say you were warm with the thermostat set at 60!"





TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● **Jack Benny — Second Farewell Special — On hand are George Burns and Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx, Dinah Shore and the singing DeFranco Family. Cameos appearance by Dean Martin, Don Rickles, Jack Webb and Harry Morgan are also included. — Channels 9 and 11 — 7:00 p.m.**

● **Bob Hope Special — Host Reynolds heads Bob's guest list along with Dianne Warwicke and Dyan Cannon. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m.**

6:00—News (2) (4) (8) (12)
Sesame Street Puppets (13)
News (4) (8) (12)
Mod Squad (4)
Beat The Clock (9)
Dialing For Dollars (13)
6:30—Hollywood Squares (9)
Nurses, Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (8)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
Mod Squad (8)
World Beat (9)
That Girl (10)
Nurses (12)
Gunsmoke (13)
7:00—Dick Cavett Variety (2)
Sanford and Son (4) (8)
Dirty Sally (4) (10)
Bewitched (5)
Brady Bunch (9)
Love, American Style (11)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Lone Lock (13)
7:30—Nanny and the Mad-ness-Hippo Movie (5)
Irish Rovers (10)
Dick Van Dyke Show (12)
8:00—MOVIE: Three Violent People (2)
Carol Burnett and Friends (4)
Hee Haw (11) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (8)
MOVIE: Star Wars (9) (9)
Bob Hope (8)
M*A*S*H (11) (13)

Odd Couple (13)
8:30—Dean Martin Show (2)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Hee Haw (13)
8:35—Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
9:00—MOVIE: Pretty Boy (2)
News (4) (8) (12) (13)
Commonwealth Games (12)
FBI (8) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (11)
9:30—Sevet (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Tommy Hunter (11)
Mary Tyler Moore Show (10) (13)
Sevet (12)
10:00—Sevet (2)
News (4) (8) (11) (13)
Commonwealth Games (12)
10:30—Sevet (2)
Johnny Carson (4)
Tommy Hunter (11)
Mary Tyler Moore Show (10) (13)
Sevet (12)
11:00—Sevet (2) (12) (13)
11:30—Movie: Fireball Jungle (4)
12:00—Midnight Special (8)
Pogoman (10)
12:30—Movie: Dance on Green Apple Road (8)
MOVIE: Two for the Road (11) (13)
1:00—MOVIE: Tell in the Saddle (2)
1:30—MOVIE: Cards of the Living Dead (2)
2:00—MOVIE: On the Riviera (9)

FRIDAY

● **Commonwealth Games — Special — Scheduled coverage of diving, swimming, track and field and boxing events. — Channel 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

6:00—News (2) (4) (8) (12)
Sesame Street Puppets (13)
To Tell the Truth (9)
Mod Squad (4)
Bewitched (10)
Beat The Clock (13)
6:30—Hollywood Squares (9)
Nurses, Spares and Misses (4)
Beat The Clock (8)
Ozzie's Girls (13)
Mod Squad (8)
World Beat (9)
That Girl (10)
Nurses (12)
Gunsmoke (13)
7:00—Dick Cavett Variety (2)
Sanford and Son (4) (8)
Dirty Sally (4) (10)
Bewitched (5)
Brady Bunch (9)
Love, American Style (11)
Hollywood Squares (12)
Lone Lock (13)
7:30—Nanny and the Mad-ness-Hippo Movie (5)
Irish Rovers (10)
Dick Van Dyke Show (12)
8:00—MOVIE: Three Violent People (2)
Carol Burnett and Friends (4)
Hee Haw (11) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (8)
MOVIE: Star Wars (9) (9)
Bob Hope (8)
M*A*S*H (11) (13)

Odd Couple (13)
8:30—Dean Martin Show (2)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
Hee Haw (13)
8:35—Courtship of Eddie's Father (9)
9:00—MOVIE: Pretty Boy (2)
News (4) (8) (12) (13)
Commonwealth Games (12)
FBI (8) (9)
Hawaii Five-O (11)
9:30—Sevet (2)
Johnny Carson (4)
Tommy Hunter (11)
Mary Tyler Moore Show (10) (13)
Sevet (12)
10:00—Sevet (2)
News (4) (8) (11) (13)
Commonwealth Games (12)
10:30—Sevet (2)
Johnny Carson (4)
Tommy Hunter (11)
Mary Tyler Moore Show (10) (13)
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11:30—Movie: Fireball Jungle (4)
12:00—Midnight Special (8)
Pogoman (10)
12:30—Movie: Dance on Green Apple Road (8)
MOVIE: Two for the Road (11) (13)
1:00—MOVIE: Tell in the Saddle (2)
1:30—MOVIE: Cards of the Living Dead (2)
2:00—MOVIE: On the Riviera (9)

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

10:00—China: Post-hand
Drama: Dr. Kildare
Dancing on the Moon
11:00—Background
Folk Music: Bruce Moss
12:00—Background
Canadian British History
Adventures in Motivation
En Francais
The World of B. J. Vibes
Leo and the River Mob
1:00—Background
The Group and the Individual
2:10—Reading Opportunities

Guess What!
Mr. Dressup Tooks
Sesame Street
Polka Dot Door
Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
Arts 100: The Fine Literary
5:00—The Friendly Giant
The Toy That Grew Up
Arts
The World of B. J. Vibes
Living Tomorrow
7:00—Sesame Street: The Drama as Mass-Media
With Training You Get A Better Job

FRIDAY

10:00—Doc, Thea, Peter, Four . . . Proud
Les Aventures De Darpp Cadavre
Adventure for Learning
11:00—Histoire De Civilisation
Les Recits De Tintin
12:00—Man and His Neighborhood
With Training You Get A Better Job
The Last and where it's At
Amerique: Aspects
1:00—Background
Russia
Close to Cover
Let's Know Russian
2:00—China: Post-hand

Variety Fare
3:00—Curriculum - What Is It?
Mr. Dressup Tooks
Polka Dot Door
4:00—Perfectionist Professionalism
Driven La Plata
Mr. Rogers Neighborhood
Gardens Through the Ages
4:30—Mr. Dressup Tooks
Landmarks
5:00—Theory and Methods of the Arts
Challenge
Communications and Education

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800 — **FM - 97.1 m/s**

THURSDAY

1:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
3:00—The World at Noon.
10:00—News and Weather.
10:06—The Bill Johnston Show.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:30—Matinee Showcase. Phil Fowler.
1:55—The Hal Tompkins Show.
4:00—The Brian Dobbin Show.
4:30—The Sir O'Clock Report.
5:00—The Allan R. Posley Show.
6:00—The Team Sheet.
10:00—CBC News
11:30—Nelson Commonwealth Games Report.

10:15—Five Nights a Week.
10:30—Our Friends, The Pickens.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FRIDAY

1:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
3:00—The World at Noon.
9:15—Thea, Ted and Company.
10:00—News and Weather.
10:06—The Bill Johnston Show.
12:15—The Hal Tompkins Show.
12:30—The Noon Hour Report.
4:00—The Brian Dobbin Show.
4:30—The Allan R. Posley Show.
5:00—The Team Sheet.
6:00—Five Nights.
10:00—CBC News.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:15—The Brian Dobbin Show.
11:30—British Commonwealth Games Report.

6:45—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—Nelson Commonwealth Games Report.
8:00—The World at Night.
9:00—The Team Sheet.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
9:30—Matinee Serenade from Lavalair College.
10:00—The Team Sheet.
10:30—The Wax Fergeson Show.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.

6:45—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—The Allan R. Posley Show.
7:30—Nelson Commonwealth Games Report.
8:00—The World at Night.
9:00—The Team Sheet.
9:15—This Country in the Morning.
9:30—Matinee Serenade from Lavalair College.
10:00—The Team Sheet.
10:30—The Wax Fergeson Show.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:15—Easy Listening Music.

Marmora Personals

Mrs. Ray Scott is a patient in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston and Mr. Scott is staying with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thake at Westport.

Mrs. Duncan (Laura) McNabb has returned home from the Belleville General Hospital where she was a patient for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lummiss and Alan of Napanee spent the weekend as guests of Mrs. Lummiss' mother, Mrs. Charles Kelly of Malone.

Clarence Shannon has returned home from a recent nine day Caribbean Cruise. Mr. Shannon flew to San Juan in Puerto Rica, then boarded the Greek ship Regina Magna with 1200 other passengers for a tour of the Virgin Islands, the islands of Martinique, Dominica, Guadeloupe and Trinidad, ending up at Caracus in Venezuela.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leslie spent a few days last week with their sons Roy and William Jr. of Scarborough and their daughter, Mrs. Jean Richards of Thornhill, and their respective families.

Mrs. Ada Brady returned home Saturday from St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough where she was a patient.

Mary Jane Burridge R.N. of Ajax spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Burridge.

Lorne Chapman of Toronto visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Chapman over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grant of Peterborough were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grant on Sunday.

Mrs. Audrey Hewitt returned home Saturday from a month long visit with her son George at Iroquois Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Boyle of England are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bleecker, for three weeks.

Mrs. Harold Worley and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ames of Belleville were guests of Mrs. John Glover on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Goody of Bayside were guests of Mrs. Bertha Coulthard last Monday.

To Your Good Health

Calcium Cause Of Pseudo-gout

Dear Dr. Thosteson In the last year and a half my knees became very sore and swollen and I finally went to an orthopedic specialist. After several tests (blood, heart, etc., and x-ray) he said the pain came from too much calcium between the bones. He called it pseudo-gout.

He said the next time an attack occurs (as if one ever is) to take fluid from my knee to see where the inflammation was coming from. It's still kind of sore but it comes and goes in a minute.—Mrs. G. M.

P s u d o-gout (pseudo-gout) causes attacks of joint pain which very much resemble gout, and with pseudo-gout, the knee is most often the joint that is involved. (With gout, the big toe is most often involved, although any joint may be.)

As with regular gout, an attack can make the joint swollen and hot and very painful, during which the attack subsides—only to recur. From the standpoint of the patient's misery, he might as well have one as the other.

However, the cause is substantially different. In gout, crystals composed of pure uric acid form and cause the attacks. With pseudo-gout, the crystals are calcium crystals.

By removing fluid from the knee the next time an attack occurs, your doctor wants to make the diagnosis certain by identifying the typical calcium crystals in the fluid. That also is part of the treatment—removing fluid from the affected joint or joints, and injecting hydrocortisone.

Obviously with pseudo-gout, the medication used for gout, to reduce your uric acid level, will not help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is electrolysis for hair removal safe? I heard it could leave marks. What is the length of time to have an area cleared? I heard that dermatologists do not do this, and recommend a beauty salon. Why is that?—Mrs. A. W.

Yes, electrolysis is safe, and is in general use for that purpose—removing hair. Since a needle has to be inserted at each hair root, there can be small scars, but they are very small.

Only a small area is done at a time, as it is painstaking work with each unwanted hair treated individually, so the length of time to have an area cleared would depend on how much area you want.

It would be a waste of a dermatologist's other skills to ask him to do this sort of work—and much more expensive. It should be done by a registered electrologist, whether in a "beauty salon" or not—but generally

electrologists have their own offices.

For time required and cost, ask one of them for an estimate. Your regular doctor probably can refer you to a qualified electrologist.

Electrologists require careful training for this work, but it is a limited field of skill and does not require the years of training a dermatologist must have.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had surgery for hemorrhoids and fissures 11 months ago, I still have uncontrolled movements and bleeding, and pass clots of blood. I also have a lot of gas. Is this normal and how long will it last?—Mrs. E. E. L.

You had two problems rather than one, as bleeding and recovery is pretty much bound to take longer, but 11 months? You make no mention in your letter of having had post-operative care, and I have repeatedly urged that such care after surgery of any type is necessary for best long-term results. Short-term results, too, so far as that goes.

Go back to your doctor for whatever you may need to additional treatment now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have arthritis and am taking indomethacin three times a day. It helps me more than anything I ever took before. Now I am afraid. Won't I have some side effects? Will be looking for an answer in the paper.—Mrs. F. D.

Maybe you will have some side effects and maybe you won't. Side effects aren't something that always happens. They are something that may happen.

Instead of worrying about what might happen, just be glad you are one of the patients who are helped by this drug. If side effects do develop to any serious degree, your doctor will take you off that medication.

It's fine to be on guard; it is pointless to expect that the worst is going to happen when usually it doesn't.

NAMED AFTER GOVERNOR

Murray Harbor, P.E.I., was founded in 1781 in honor of James Murray, governor of Quebec at the time.

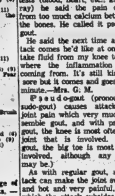
MAIN FISHING PORT

Lunenburg, N.S., founded between 1751 and 1753, today is one of Canada's most important fishing ports.

EARLY EDUCATION

Windsor, N.S., is the site of the oldest educational institution in Canada, established in 1789.

Weights, Measures



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The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad at the LOW WEEKLY RATES listed below. Payable in advance.

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6 Day Rate	2.16	12.96
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Minimum charge applies on all words in the ad. Count your word for more than five are or two cents. Three consecutive insertions for the price of two. Consecutive insertions are non-cancellable.
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
3 count final daily - 1 month - 13.50
2 count final daily - 1 week - 3.25
1 count final daily - 1 day - 1.00
Add $1.00 for each additional line.
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SPECIAL NOTICES 15 words or less: Birth, Death, Wedding, Engagement, Card of Thanks, In Memoriam, Memorial Service —
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CORRECTIONS
Advertisers are responsible for only ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. In the event of an error please call The Intelligencer at 397-3411 ext. 43 and reporting. A "make good" will be inserted for the FIRST INSERT ONLY.

BIRTHS

REED — Doctor and Mrs. Norval Reed (nee Ruth Ann Hoover) of Penbrooke announce the birth of their second daughter, Jennifer Lee, born Monday, January 21, 1974.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Mary Chidsey Knox wants me to thank all the nurses, doctors and members of the Emergency Room staff of the Belleville General Hospital, also Rev. Dr. Brooks Crook and the nurses in emergency at the Isle of the Lake Prince Edward General Hospital.

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for cards, flowers and gifts sent to me while a patient in the hospital and at home. Also the staff and all volunteers, especially Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, for their kindness during my stay in hospital and convalescence at home. Special thanks for the concern shown and help given by Mrs. Ruth Hamilton.
Carol Blackburn.

I wish to thank Dr. Douglas, Dr. Patterson and Dr. Loudon and all the nurses and staff of the Belleville General Hospital, Asmar, Mackenzie wing in the Belleville General Hospital, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Ruth Crook and the nurses in emergency for the love of the Belleville General Hospital.

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Carol Blackburn.

The family of the late Mrs. Thomas Hurst wish to thank Rev. Dr. Brooks Crook and the Ladies' Aid of Bethesda United Church for the kindness shown during their recent bereavement.
Allen Hurst (Newport), Mrs. Cecil (Grace) Smith, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Hurst.

Helen Macdonald.

The family of the late Mrs. Thomas Hurst wish to thank Rev. Dr. Brooks Crook and the Ladies' Aid of Bethesda United Church for the kindness shown during their recent bereavement.
Allen Hurst (Newport), Mrs. Cecil (Grace) Smith, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Hurst.

Coming Events

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SOCIAL evening at K of C Hall every Thursday at 8 p.m. Jackpot $100 and extra specials. Admission 50c. 21-tf

SOCIAL EVENING, 285 CHURCH St., Belleville, Thursday, January 24th, Friday, January 25th, Saturday, January 26th. Cash Jackpot, Early Bird Special, 7.30. 24-1c-Un-B

THE QUINTE FIELD NATURALists monthly meeting will be held in Carty Library on Bronoco Street, Trenton, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24th. Guest speaker: Judith of a Legend," will be shown. 24-1c

ONTARIO REGISTERED MUSIC Teachers' Association Workshop, Saturday, January 26th, 10 a.m. to noon. Quinte Conservatory of Music, 61 Dundas Street. Course Leader - Sister Catherine — Faculty of Music, University of Western Ontario — "Practice of Music Teaching". Fee for Association members — $2.00. Students — $1.00. 24-1c

SUMMAGE SALE: SALVATION ARMY, Station Street, Friday, January 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. 24-1c

FILED AND CREATIVE DRAWING for children, 8+. Jan. 26, 2 p.m. Quinte Public Library. 24-1c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GRACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME

Exclusive Walmsley Place. This completely carpeted four bedroom brick features 2½ baths, main level family room, front-to-ceiling fireplace in living room. Counter-top range and eye level oven in "Hickory Stone kitchen", plus formal dining room. Insulated attached two car garage plus completely fenced, landscaped lot. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

BRICK AND ANGELSTONE

In combination makes for an eye-appealing departure from the ordinary and that's what we have to offer in this 3 bedroom bungalow in the Oak Hills. Hardwood floors, carport, beautifully treed lot. Act now — $21,900.00 with terms. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571 or Res. 967-1145.

IS IT A DUPLEX

You are looking for? 2 bedrooms in each apartment? Brick construction? If you need this home with an income, call Cec Rultan for an appointment. Asking $24,500.00.

DUPLEX — $24,900.00

Each unit contains kitchen 12' x 16', living room 16' x 16', bedroom 16' x 12', one smaller bedroom and 4 pc. bath. One unit has hardwood floors refinished, new kitchen tile and cupboards. Close to downtown. Shown by appointment only. Please call Marilyn Mattews Rollins 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

VACANT LAND

146 Acres — subdivision potential! — some waterfront — $14,900.00.
25 Acres — 5th of Thurlow — $22,200.00.
Call Marion Smith, 968-4571

TWEED AREA

4-bedroom 6 year old bungalow located north of Tweed on large lot. Panelled living room and large family kitchen, full basement and attached garage. Two wells and plenty of water. F.A. oil heating. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Limited Gallery of Homes

Brick Bungalow

3 bedroom — dining room — L shaped living room — 4-pc. bath panelled kitchen with built-in oven and cook top. Finished basement. Garage. Call now to arrange an appointment.

Condominiums

3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, built-in car garage, basement. Choice areas — financing arranged — call into our office and pick up a brochure outlining plans and exact details. Come in and talk to us about it.

Dunnett Blvd.

We have new homes for sale. This area is close to schools, parks and is city serviced. 3 and 4 bedrooms split levels, 2 storey homes starting at $32,900.00. Act now and pick out your style and colors.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Margaret Romero
968-7306

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EAST HILL

The finest home of its type in Belleville. Georgian, centre hall, architect designed, living room on left, dining room on right, Florida room and kitchen at the main floor. Three fireplaces. Renovated and beautifully decorated. A great many extras, including silk drapes and complete new awnings. Full plastered basement, large games room. Two bedrooms. Double detached garage. Please enquire at -

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

J.F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker
22 Mayor St.
Belleville

ONLY $18,900.00

For this attractive 3 bedroom home. It's close to downtown, has a full basement and a 8½% mortgage. There's broadloom in the living room, dining room and upstairs. A very good home at a low price.

TWO FOR ONE

This property consists of a 2 bedroom bungalow with new bathroom and heating system and a small cottage suitable for renting all on a large lot of almost 2/3 acre. Live in one and let the rent from the other help pay your expenses. All this for only $18,900.

NEW HOMES

Distinctive 3 bedroom bungalow in Belleville's newest sub-division. Surrounded by parkland and close to the Moira river. Mortgages are 8¼% and possession is immediate. We'll be happy to show you.

PHONE
966-1621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Bowes & Cocks Limited
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

GRACIOUS EXECUTIVE HOME

Exclusive Walmsley Place. This completely carpeted four bedroom brick features 2½ baths, main level family room, front-to-ceiling fireplace in living room. Counter-top range and eye level oven in "Hickory Stone kitchen", plus formal dining room. Insulated attached two car garage plus completely fenced, landscaped lot. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

BRICK AND ANGELSTONE

In combination makes for an eye-appealing departure from the ordinary and that's what we have to offer in this 3 bedroom bungalow with the Oak Hills. Hardwood floors, carport, beautifully treed lot. Act now — $21,900.00 with terms. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571 or Res. 967-1145.

IS IT A DUPLEX

You are looking for? 2 bedrooms in each apartment? Brick construction? If you need this home with an income, call Cec Rultan for an appointment. Asking $24,500.00.

DUPLEX — $24,900.00

Each unit contains kitchen 12' x 16', living room 16' x 16', bedroom 16' x 12', one smaller bedroom and 4 pc. bath. One unit has hardwood floors refinished, new kitchen tile and cupboards. Close to downtown. Shown by appointment only. Please call Marilyn Mattews Rollins 968-4571 or home 962-5719.

VACANT LAND

146 Acres — subdivision potential! — some waterfront — $14,900.00.
25 Acres — 5th of Thurlow — $22,200.00.
Call Marion Smith, 968-4571

TWEED AREA

4-bedroom 6 year old bungalow located north of Tweed on large lot. Panelled living room and large family kitchen, full basement and attached garage. Two wells and plenty of water. F.A. oil heating. Call Joe Lee, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bowes & Cocks Limited Gallery of Homes

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Brick Bungalow

3 bedroom — dining room — L shaped living room — 4-pc. bath panelled kitchen with built-in oven and cook top. Finished basement. Garage. Call now to arrange an appointment.

Condominiums

3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, built-in car garage, basement. Choice areas — financing arranged — call into our office and pick up a brochure outlining plans and exact details. Come in and talk to us about it.

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EAST HILL

The finest home of its type in Belleville. Georgian, centre hall, architect designed, living room on left, dining room on right, Florida room and kitchen at the main floor. Three fireplaces. Renovated and beautifully decorated. A great many extras, including silk drapes and complete new awnings. Full plastered basement, large games room. Two bedrooms. Double detached garage. Please enquire at -

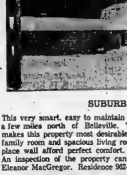
J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust

SUBURBAN

This very smart, easy to maintain home is on Highway 62 just a few miles north of Belleville. The beautifully treed setting makes this property most desirable. The separate dining room, family room and spacious living room with floor to ceiling fireplace wall afford perfect comfort. The financing is attractive. An inspection of the property can be arranged by contacting Eleanor MacGregor. Residence 962-3204.



WESTBROOK

Luxury two-storey CAMPEAU home with double garage, nearing completion on nearly an acre of land on the Redcreville Road. Home features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room plus a main level family room complete with fireplace. Full price $32,500.00. Call Eleanor MacGregor. Residence 962-3204.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East
Ja24-3t

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR

CENTRALLY LOCATED

Three bedrooms, 1½ storey, aluminum sided home, reasonably priced and nicely decorated. Vendor is anxious to sell.

IT ALL BEGAN

With a dream. Reality has produced a lovely spacious 3 bedroom home in Foxtrot. It's ... in river privileges. 1½ baths, finished rec room, garage, many extras. Vendor would like an offer.

SECURITY

Can be yours if you start putting monthly payments into a brand new home of your own, starting at $21,996.00. Suitable terms can be arranged. Call tonight before the prices of these homes increase.

R-202

This three bedroom bungalow is low priced at $28,900.00 on Cat... Cl... Cl... V... ... area in kitchen and separate dining room. Large how window in living room. Full size basement.

ONLY 4 YEARS OLD

This 3 bedroom home is located in Stirling. Heated by electric hot water. The basement has plenty of room for recreation room. Lovely lot in a quiet locati..n.

HI RANCH

Bungalow with a split level feel ... The garage entrance is into the basement. There are 3 bedrooms and a large living room. Locate this one in our Country Club Village.

THE AVERAGE PRICE, ULTIMATE

Clean water frontage, 2¼ miles from Belleville. Two-storey, brick and siding home with garage, 3 bedrooms plus den on 2nd floor. Broadloomed living room, dining room and den on ground level. Kitchen with adequate eating area, and utility room. 1½ baths, sliding doors to sun deck with propane barbecue. All this and a guest house at River. $35,900.00.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

OPEN HOUSE

Brand new homes, ideally located, near schools and transportation, in the Parkdale area.

Inspect These Two Finished Homes This Week

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Directions : Go North on Gilbert Street, West on Maple Drive to Shamrock Road.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street, Belleville
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.
Ja23-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Robin REALTOR

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS

Gracious living in a distinctive two bedroom home with all the advantages of a secluded country retreat. Private dock, fishing and swimming. Located on the Bay, just a short drive from Belleville. Call now for details.

ANNA FINKLE
968-6475
117 North Front St.

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IT'S GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT

Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.
Area — Close to public and high school — first class neighborhood.
Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.
Interest — 9¼% — Well below current rates.
Possession — Almost immediately.
Convenience—Bus stops almost at the door.
Features — Large master bedroom — breakfast nook in kitchen.

NEED WE SAY MORE?

EAST SIDE BRIARWOOD WOODED SUB-DIVISION

Located in our newest area where only 3 more of the 16 have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are no other left. It's large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to be under construction, it could be changed to suit Purchaser. Quickly on this one, Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK

An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigious Homes and as what we intend to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have in all new Tudor High Ranch going in on Bradley Crescent and a Bungalow and Manor Model being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available For Your Home
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5385
Ja31-1f

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

293 COLEMAN ST.

Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board.

OLDER EAST HILL

This brick 3 bedroom family home with a lot of extras. Delightful living is a new living room, a completely comfortable home, that is in excellent condition for the family who enjoy the older gracious home. This is it. Priced below $30,000. Will not be available for long. Call now! Let us show you.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
GORDON DETLOR 962-4174
KAY CLARKE 968-8710

4 BEDROOM bungalow in good condition. Close to all schools. Priced at $19,900. Call 968-3285 for further information.
Ja23-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

COME TO INSPECT YOUR NEW HOME TONIGHT ! This tri-level has four large bedrooms, two bathrooms, wall-to-wall shag broadloom throughout, an extra large fireplace in the family room and sliding glass doors that lead to the poured concrete patio. Well landscaped backyard.

BUILDING LOT — REDNERSVILLE ROAD
310' x 200' with excellent view of the Bay.

250 ACRES — FARMLAND
near Read. Good road frontages ,dug well and creek.

CORNER GROCERY & TWO APARTMENTS in excellent location. Pay the mortgage through rental income and operate the business at a tremendous profit. Call today for inspection.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
In industrial park. Brand new modern building with excellent loading facilities. Will construct office to suit tenant.

2 - BEDROOM BUNGALOW
off North Front Street on a very large lot. Asking $14,500. with low downpayment.

Call John Marino, Belleville, 962-9248
or 962-7358

BARRY-FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

DIAMOND CRESCENT ON THE MOVE

Lots are moving fast in this most desirable East End location. Brand new sub-division with mature trees already there. If you're looking at a home up in your life style, NOW is the time to make your move of a lifetime. Call now before all the lots are sold.

V.L.A. SIZE LOT

Double garage and a 3-bedroom home just waiting for a new owner. Finished rec room with bar, large family kitchen, living room has big bay window, school bus at door. This is a home custom for V.L.A. Call now for an inspection of this fantastic property.

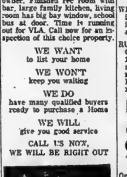
WE WANT to list your home

WE WON'T keep you waiting

WE DO have many qualified buyers ready to purchase a Home

WE WILL give you good service

CALL US NOW, WE WILL BE RIGHT OUT



Call: DOROTHY SMITH
968-6423 — 962-8340

Call Me For Fast Efficient Service

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Belleville

JUST RIGHT!

Inside and out just as immaculate as can be on both sides of the wall, when you take a look at the cupboard living room and kitchen. Kitchen with dining area. Full bath plus ½ bath, 3 bedrooms, basement with rec room and utility room. A well kept lawn, with side localion. To see call 962-5223.

LET ME HELP

Make your payments. I am an excellent 4-plex in good rental area. Close to downtown, one 3 room unit. One 4 room unit, 2 — 3 room apt., brick exterior. Separate entrances. Good parking. Priced at $45,000. Call 962-5223.

Rogers Gibson

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374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.
962-5326

PHIL BENNETT REALTOR
56 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-7777

NEW BUNGALOWS — nearing completion. 3 bedrooms with full basement, oil furnace, broadloom. Priced to sell.

APARTMENT BUILDERS TAKE NOTE — We have a large lot in the city, zoned and serviced, 75' x 447'. Asking price $30,000.

ACREAGE — 62½ acres — a beautiful building site with a view of the surrounding countryside. Check these features:
—475' paved road frontage.
—20 acres bush at back of property.
—Old barn and ample water.
—Just 15 minutes from Belleville.
—Asking $22,500. and open to offers

TRIPLEX — 2 — 2 bedroom and 1 — 1 bedroom. Showing good rental return. Asking $22,500.

SIX-PLEX — 3 bedrooms with one unit. Tenants pay own heat and hydro — Asking $33,000 with terms.

NEW DUPLEX — Ready for occupancy, 3 bedrooms with dining room, 2 bedrooms with fireplace. Asking $38,900. and open for offers.

CALL VELMA WALKER AT 968-7777 or 962-5072

FARM 50 acres, 12 miles from city, 8 miles from Trenton. Good buildings, 30 acres workable, 20 acres bush. Contact owner, Belleville, 962-5842 evenings. Call Marion Jordan, 968-3454.

BUNGALOWS — BUNGALOWS

If you are looking for a bungalow we have several fine brick bungalows in almost any location you desire and all less than $25,000.00.

NORTH END — 3 bedrooms, lovely broadloomed living room, spacious kitchen, huge full basement. Lots than a year old in a new sub-division close to the Mall.

EAST END — 3 bedrooms, wall to wall broadloom in living room and 1 bedroom. Huge finished recreation room. Convenient location to schools, Y.M.C.A., shopping and public transportation. New listing.

WEST END — 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, finished recreation room, garage.

RURAL — 3 miles west of the City just off Highway No. 2, 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, L-shaped living room-dining room, spacious kitchen, broadloom throughout. Lot 80 x 190.

JOYCE
374 FRONT STREET
962-5326
Open Evenings Until 9:00 p.m.

PHIL BENNETT REALTOR
56 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-7777

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"The Step Saver"

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● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

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JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4982. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 28 Campbell Street, Belleville, 962-3496. Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.F.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Open, Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice from an independent service on that home you hope to buy. For helpful qualified service, Call 962-4474. We do not build or sell homes. Ja11-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 395-3710 J. John Halloran. Broker. P. J Halloran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

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M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 218 Front Street, Belleville, 962-8628. D1-tf

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HART & SOUL — Booking now for 1974, live music is more fun. For all social functions such as Valentine Dances, St. Patrick Dances, Bowling Banquets, Sports Banquets, Weddings, Hallowe'en and Christmas. Call John Logue 962-3633 or Dennis Baragar 962-4481. Ja16-1m

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Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T. C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6163. D1-tf

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ATTENTION — We trim out houses and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Serimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-2257. Ja3-1m

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FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 968-1362. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

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CHEZ Choppy specializing in Steak and Seafood. City Hotel, 2nd floor. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. Specials Daily. Ja26-1m

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In view of the British 3-day work week we advise all our customers to have their English Equipment gone over now. In the spring rush there may be no more parts. Diesel Injection Service, 968-1017, on Hwy. 14 1.6 miles north of 401 corner Sunnydale Dr. Ja16-1m

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NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8802. D1-tf

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RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2249. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

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DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces, Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating, 392-8054. D1-tf

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HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all— Roofing, Painting, Complete Construction, Concrete Work and all General Renovating Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-2067. Ja9-tf

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CLARENCE D. FUZTEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-6220, 136 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence, convenience, economy. D1-tf

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A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-9407. D1-tf

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HOWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Now located at Rossmore Trailer Sales Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 968-7300. If no answer call 968-5332. Ja3-1m

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MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning. Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service. Complete Housecleaning. 968-8336 or 962-8274. D1-tf

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ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1600, 966-1946. D1-tf

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DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. L. T. Steele Rentals, 962-8606. D11-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-6200. D15-tf

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MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-6840 or 968-3340. Ja8-1m

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ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-8802. D1-tf

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EAST END

An attractive four bedroom split level on Melrose Cr. Finished recreation room, walk-out, 1½ baths, dining room and eating area in the kitchen are some of the features that should interest you. Call tonight.

STARTER HOME?

Or perhaps a retirement home? Two bedroom frame bungalow that has a new furnace, a new 4-pc. bathroom and new rugs. All this, plus a garage for $20,000. Why not call now?

EAST-HILL INCOME!

An older two storey home that has been divided into seven apartments. Three garages, four fireplaces and a new furnace to go long with the 133 x 155' lot. Let us arrange for an inspection this evening.

968-5757

McKINNEY REALTY LTD.

Guaranty Trust Realtor

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

IDEAL FOR A STARTER

2 bedroom, stucco bungalow, approximately one acre lot. 2 miles from Picton. Small shed at rear of property for livestock. Own your own and beat the rising cost of meat. With a small garden you could live economically. Full price only $13,000. Call Joanne Phillips.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

REALTOR NICKASON

381 N. FRONT ST.

966-2619

Reduced to $15,000 for quick sale. 3 bdrm. bungalow with attached garage. Carefree aluminum siding. Located in the south end of Frankford. Call 966-2619.
REFS Ja24-F4-12-20

PRIVATE SALE EAST HILL

Blending the charm of more than 30 years ago with the comforts of today this inviting 2 storey solid brick home, with ivy covered textured stucco exterior, is situated in Belleville's best residential area. Only one block from hospital. The main floor has kitchen, formal dining room with chandelier, living room featuring a fireplace, chandelier and French doors, and a cozy sunroom or TV room. Living room, dining room, stairs and upper hall are broadloomed. 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bath upstairs, with another sunroom off the master bedroom overlooking the lovely garden and shade trees, full high basement has extra toilet and shower, laundry area and large cold room or workroom, one car garage. Price firm in mid 30s. Shown by appointment only.

962-8390

No Agents Please Ja24-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEIL REALTOR

"SELF-HELPER"— 6 Charlotte Street, live in one half and rent the other side. Your down payment will possibly put you into your own home by Spring.

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS — Trenton Prime area. Stores and Apartments, Vendor will hold 1st mortgage.

WESTLAKE — Former Quinte Milk Producer Building. Ideal for small industry — 50,000 sq. ft. space.

CONVERT that old Mill into a "Gold Mine" and rent or live in the house next to it! Only 15 minutes from Belleville.

CRAWFORD BLOCK — Madoc — $35,000.00. — low down payment — we'll assist with the financing.

On Duty — STAN ALBERT
Belleville — 962-3418
Trenton — 392-9224

JJ LEWIS REAL ESTATE

THINK AHEAD

Prepare for your summer fun now. Owning this spacious three bedroom home on the Bay of Quinte with private boat slip will give you and your family many hours of pleasure. Large lot for privacy. Priced to sell.

NEED AN INCOME?

To help you purchase a home. Inspect this brick duplex. 187 Foster Avenue — consisting of two apartments each with two bedrooms, large living and dining room, tastefully decorated. Double drive and garage. Call tonight.

On Duty: CARMAN COON

966-2731

230 Coleman St., Belleville

HALLORAN REAL ESTATE

179 PINNACLE ST.

TRENTON — READY TO MOVE IN

Three bedroom semi-detached with partial rec room close to schools, churches and shopping. A low down peyment may buy this property. Please phone for further information. Patrick F. Halloran, 962-1940 or 932-3579.

SIX ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW

Private Sale — Call 968-9080
Large walk-in basement, heated garage, carport, sun deck, large lot 100 ft. by 200 ft. Situated on No. 2 highway ½ mile east of Belleville.

ASKING PRICE $30,000. Ja24-3t

WEST PARK VILLAGE HOUSE,

Split level, finished recreation room, three bedrooms, one and one-half bathrooms, carpeted living room, dining room and recreation room. On bus route. Phone 962-3507 or 962-6334.

NO REALTORS PLEASE Ja24-3t

LARGE 2 STOREY, RED BRICK AND FRAME FAMILY HOME
Well situated, large lot and garage, 4 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths.
482 VICTORIA ST. TWEED
Can be seen by appointment.
Call Mr. J. COLLINS,
181 Dufferin Ave,
Belleville — 962-8319 D14-ev-th-f-tf

12' X 60' OLYMPIC home, 3 bedrooms, skirted outside shed, steps, oil tank on large lot, 392-7348 for further details. Ja21-6t

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John Marino

URGENTLY . . .

NEEDED, BELLEVILLE RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

Join the hundreds of satisfied vendors we have served this year.

Professional Competent Service. Always!

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FRANK REALTOR

243 Front St. N. Belleville

APARTMENTS wanted to buy, substantial cash. Call 962-6431. Ja8-tf

$18,000. CASH for 6 room house with approximately 30 acres of land more or less. Telephone Toronto collect 1-416-483-4148. Ja16-12t

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DELUXE MOBILE HOME 10 X 52

2 bedroom, set up, new carpet and furnishings, fuel oil drum, large storage shed.
$6,000. FIRM

Owner Transferred

392-6045 Ja24-3t

USED, 46 X 12 GENERAL MOBILE HOME

By Bendix
Excellent Condition

MAXFIELD'S TRAILER SALES
Hwy. 2 West of Belleville
PHONE 392-8441 Ja24-6t

60' X 12' WINDSOR deluxe mobile home, completely furnished including fridge and stove, with a 13' expando living space, 2 bedrooms completely redecorated. Wall to wall carpet throughout 13' x 8. Insulated porch, 8' x 4' metal storage shed on a nicely landscaped lot, may be seen at 17 Skyview Trailer Court or call 392-1001. Ja24-7t

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

MORTGAGE MONEY Funds for 1st and 2nd Mortgages. Conveniently arranged on your own home, arranged, bought, sold.
D. T. STORK
MORTGAGE BROKER
967-1977 Ja17-18-22-24-26-30

HELP WANTED

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Neat In Appearance
With Management Ability
Apply In Person To
FRANK QUINN
968-6767 Ja24-2t

PART TIME maid for motel. Apply in person to Bel-Air Motel, 344 Dundas St. East, Belleville. Ja24-3t

HELP WANTED

Manufacturer Of Electronic Filters

Requires Staff Additions including:
Quality Control Supervisor:
Quality Assurance Lab Technician
and an Assistant Supervisor.

Send Resume to L. R. NORTON
Manager Of Personnel

ERIE TECHNICAL PRODUCTS OF CANADA LTD.
5 Fraser Ave.
TRENTON, Ontaire Ja24-3t

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and District. Large financial organization requires one man and one woman to train for this career position. Prefer banking, insurance, real estate or retail selling experience, but not essential. A pleasing personality is a definite asset. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. Must have own automobile. Resident of district for three years or more. Drop us a line in complete confidence if you sincerely want to sell and earn an executive income. Reply stating experience, education age and marital status to

BOX A-33
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja24-7t

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

Required for small office in Trenton, 1 - 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Must have own transportation.

Telephone 392-3675. Ja23-6t

Belleville and Trenton Area Requires Part Time Persons To Work Approx. 4 Hrs. and 30 Min. per day, between the hours of 8.30 am. and 4.30 pm.. Sunday to Saturday with staggered days off.

962-3744 For Details Ja24-3t

NEW PARTNER FOR SUCCESSFUL EXPANDING BUSINESS

With 14 years continuous growth and an unlimited future. We don't need your capital just the ability to work with people.
Send Resumes To Box A-20
The Intelligencer
For Personal Interview Ja23-6t

HELP WANTED

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

LEARNING MATERIALS TECHNICIAN

Duties required to repair and maintain a wide variety of Audo Visual Aids, to act as Librarian, for the Hardware and to assist teachers in the preparation of slides, film strips and video-tapes in conjuction with the media centre, and to give some instruction to staff and students on the technical aspects of equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS:
High School Education and Certification from a College of further education, in media and educational resources.

Artist ability with experience as an illustrator an asset.

SALARY RANGE
$136.08 — $158.76
Per Week

Apply In Writing To
MR. P. W. KITCHER
Assistant Superintendent

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF
BELLEVILLE Ja23-3t

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Recently opened bottling and canning plant in Trenton, Ontario requires person to supervise maintenance department.

The person selected will be experienced in the below listed categories:

- Supervision of a maintenance staff.
- Employee training.
- Creation and Enactment of preventative maintenance programs.
- Budgeting for capital and operational expenditures within department.

Salary open and to be commensurate with experience Reply in writing, giving details of experience and salary requirements to the plant manager, FBI Foods Ltd., P.O. Box 1900, Trenton, Ontario. Ja24-3t

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires immediately
TEACHER OF MACHINE SHOP

This position exists now due to the illness of a present staff member and is for an indefinite period of time.

Persons interested in the above position are invited to contact:
Principal W. Beevor,
Centre Hastings S.S.,
120 Elgin St. E.,
Madoc, Ontario.
Telephone 613-473-4251.
Eric Rosevear, Director — Macdonald Smith, Chairman

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Specialist Office
Write Resume To
BOX A-32
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja23-3t

MECHANIC

Not Necessarily Licensed
Must Have Service Station Experience.
Steady Employment
DUFFY'S SERVICE
130 Front St. — Belleville Ja23-3t

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 BODY MECHANICS
Licensed

Apply JERRY BARBER
Body Shop Manager
968-6767 Ja23-6t

Full Time Switchboard Operator P.B.X. Receptionist

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND HAVE PLEASING PERSONALITY

WRITE BOX A-17
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja19-tf

Required Immediately
Grill Person For Night Work
Sunday to Thursday
Mature Student Acceptable
Apply in person to manager
RED BARN RESTAURANT
464 DUNDAS E. Ja17-tf

TV TECHNICIAN

For large volume Dealer in the Quinte District, color experience necessary, top wages or be your own boss and take over the service department as owner is busy in sales.
WRITE BOX A-11
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja11-12t

HELP WANTED

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE?

Does your present job offer you a bright future, interesting work and the opportunity to earn an Executive Income?

A salaried Sales Career will provide you with the chance to prove your abilities.

Doesn't it make good sense to investigate the opportunity to train for a career that can offer all these benefits?

Write in confidence listing, marital status, education and past employment to:

Box A-51
The Intelligencer Ja24-3t

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 LICENSED MECHANICS,
1 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TRIMMER

Good Working Conditions
Top Wages.

Apply Service Manager
GLEN D. TOPPS

968-6767 Ja23-6t

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Wanted for new modern processing plant in the Trenton area. Must be experienced in the installation and repair of plant motors, wiring and power distribution systems. Confidential resumes containing full details of education, experience and salary requirements should be directed to

BOX A-10
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja23-3t

LARGE AUTO DEALER IN QUINTE AREA REQUIRES AUTO BODY REPAIR MECHANIC

Excellent Wages and Benefits

Apply To Box A-34
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja23-3t

PERSON REQUIRED TO CLEAN A LARGE CHILDREN'S RESIDENCE
2 Days A Week At
$2. Per Hour. — Meal Included
Please Call: Mr. Ian MacLean
Group Home Supervisor
Family and Children's Services of Hastings County
962 9291 Ja23-4t

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIAN

Preferably with transport aircraft experience to work on DC8 and A26 aircraft for a B.C. based company.
State Salary Expected
Apply In Writing To
BOX A-36
THE INTELLIGENCER Ja23-3t

WATCHMAN-CARETAKER

Starting Rate $3.48 Per Hour

40 hr. per week. This position requires night work Fri. and St. May also be required to work statutory holidays.

Applicant must have several years experience in caretaking and some knowledge of security work.

Apply in person to business office, Tuesday Jan. 22 until Fri. Jan. 25, 9 a.m to 4 p.m. only to

MR. S. P. STRAWBRIDGE
Bldg. Superintendent

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF — BELLEVILLE Ja23-3t

NIGHT switchboard operator hours, midnight to 8 a.m. Mature intelligent self-reliant person required. Reply in own handwriting to Box A-16 The Intelligencer. Ja19-tf

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-3220. Ja9-1m

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Available for people who like meeting people and earning money in their spare time. The House of Fuller has many openings and many more exciting products to start you on your way. Call us for more information. 395-2200. Ja22-3t

EARN Cash with Avon for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy - and fun! For details call: 968-3010 or write to: Mrs. M. Stary, 131 Cairn Grove, Kingston, Ont. K7M-4C1. Ja17-1m

MOTHER'S helper, live-in, for further information please telephone 968-7962 after 6 p.m. Ja23-6t

PHOTOGRAPHER, must be free to travel, presentable and have sales experience, wages, bonus, car allowance, steady employment for the right person. Write Box A-15 The Intelligencer. Ja21-6t

EXPERIENCED dictaphone typist required, reply stating age, marital status and salary expected to Box A-48 The Intelligencer. Ja22-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL DO full time babysitting in your home, five nights per week, please telephone 968-1632. Ja24-3t

WILL babysit in own home, at Bayside, telephone 392-3252 for further details. Ja22-6t

WILL babysit child 2 years old and over. Station Street area. Telephone 968-3366 for more detailed information. Ja18-6t

WILL babysit in my home, Mon. to Friday, 7 a.m. to 5, 962-3619 East Hill. Ja18-6t

HELP WANTED

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER

Preferably Northern Employee Child. As Very Handy To Northern. Complete Supervision and Hot Lunch.

PHONE 966-1738
For More Information Ja22-4t

WILL provide good day care for 2-3 year old child Three miles north of Hwy. No. 401, Wallbridge Road. 962-3719. Ja24-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Remodeling and Renovations
--Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc.
Floors — Ceiling and Wall
Tile — Siding — Painting —
Wiring — Plumbing.
Phone 962-9332 or 962-8341 Ja18-7t

GEERT VOS DECORATING
Quality

Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging and Painting
Contractor
Free Estimates

Phone 968-8596 — 25 Cameron St.
Belleville Ja10-12t

HANDYMAN services. Rubbish removals. Cartage service. 967-1404. Ja22-1m

HAVE late model 4-ton truck. Will do any type trucking. Phone 962-4484. Ja23-3t

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER
CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE Ja7-tf

RELIABLE woman living near Parkdale School to care for boy, age 7 years, at lunch time and after school until 6 p.m. 968-9432. Ja23-6t

USED 4 drawer steel filing cabinet, Telephone 962-3836 for further details. Ja23-3t

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Je30-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 398-6031. Ja10-1m

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-3001. Ja9-1m

RIDE needed Glen Miller to Trenton for work, 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, please phone Mrs. Munroe, 392-6264. Ja18-6t

BABYSITTER for two small boys, from 8 to 4.30 in your home. Lingham Street area. Call 968-4879 after 5 p.m. Ja23-tf

2,000 SQ. FT floor space for rent. Suitable for light manufacturing. Phone 962-8574 for more details. Ja23-3t

WASH stands, dining room and bedroom suites, pine cupboards, rocking chairs, brass beds and etc. Huffman's Antiques, 3 miles East of Belleville on No. 2 Highway, 962-3473. Ja24-tf

4-WHEEL manure spreader on rubber in good condition, also team wagon, telephone 476-3462 for further details. Ja24-3t

ANYONE interested in renting show room space to small business in store or office will share expense of clerk etc. Must be reasonable or anyone interested in opening a new shop or office and needs someone to share expense. 962-3040. Ja24-3t

RESPONSIBLE person to come in to look after toddler, near Northern starting Feb. 4. Telephone 967-1044 after 4.30 p.m. Ja24-6t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

ELDERLY teacher, seeking accommodation with meals and private bath, reply to Box A-53 The Intelligencer. Ja24-3t

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
"THE YEOMAN"
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Visit Our Model Suite
255 YEOMANS NORTH
(Off West College)
PHONE 966-1512 Ja21-6t

ONE bedroom apartment, carpeted, laundry facilities, heat, hydro and water, included, $160. monthly. Telephone 962-9626. Ja23-tf

FURNISHED bedroom, use of stove, refrigerator and TV. For further information telephone 962-2886. Ja22-3t

BACHELOR apartment fully furnished, heat and hydro included, private entrance and bath, telephone 962-6874 for further details. Ja17-tf

2 ROOM bachelor apartment, fully furnished, private bath and entrance. $25. per week, Lyle Nickason, Realtor, 962-4771 or 966-2619. Ja24-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. $175.00 per month. Apply 128 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent. 967-1080. Ja7-tf

4 BEDROOM house for rent in Belleville. 3 children allowed, no pets. Telephone 396-3013 for further information. Ja19-6t

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, laundry and parking facilities. Telephone 962-1167. Ja18-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied $25. weekly, now available Telephone 968-3048 or 962-7232. Ja18-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Adults only. Telephone 968-6471 after 5 p.m. 962-0621. Ja17-tf

2 STOREY house, 3 bedrooms with modern conveniences. Telephone 962-3182 for further detailed information. Ja23-3t

WEST Moira.Small heated 1 bedroom apartment, Broadloom, appliances, cable. Suit older person. $100. Telephone 962-4275. Ja22-tf

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

—1 bedroom apartment, $130. per month. Available Feb. 1st, includes stove and fridge.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $150.00 per month, fridge and stove, carpeted, available February 1, 1974.

—One 3 bedroom apartment, $180. King George Square new available, fridge and stove.

HOUSE TO RENT

—3 bedroom house $115.00, Charles Street.

—3 bedroom house and garage, now available. $200.00 per month. Prince Of Wales Drive.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m. Ja16-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50 O8-tf

PAY ONLY THE RENT

In this self-contained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with its fenced-in yard and finished driveway. Close to downtown, bus and schools on West Hill. Available immediately.

For More Information
Phone 962-3371 Evenings Ja24-tf

AVAILABLE 15th of January in West Park Village, 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro. Parking for one car with heater receptical supplied. Laundry facilities and no pets. $140. per month. Telephone 968-3840 after 6. Ja11-tf

NICELY furnished bedroom with car parking space. 962-8069. Ja23-6t

YOUNG business man wishes to share furnished broadloomed four bedroom home, color television, stereo, ideal location, $85. month, plus shared utilities, call 968-3904 after 7 p.m. Ja23-6t

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, in adult building, all services included. West Hill, for further details please telephone 962-4064. Ja23-3t

GROCERY store in Belleville for lease, reply in writing stating name, address and phone number to box A-49 The Intelligencer. Ja23-3t

BACHELOR apartment with one large room on the first floor also large room on the first floor also second floor with shower and toilet. Fully furnished and cable TV, $95. per month. Located at 272 John Street. Tenant pays own heat and hydro, 967-1773. Ja23-tf

AVAILABLE March 1st, bottom half of 2 storey house, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room with fireplace, basement and garage, carpet in living room, bedroom and bath, hydro and heat, included, $190. month, 962-7283. Ja23-3t

HALF house, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, fenced yard, unheated, good locality, newly decorated. Available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-3212. Ja23-3t

ENJOY Seasonal outdoor activities, access to bay, Rednersville Road, spacious 3 bedroom bungalow. Available Jan. 26, 968-1377 after 6 weekdays. Ja21-6t

MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow, available February 14. Call Chas. Cooke, A. E. LePage Ltd., Phone 962-8154. Ja13-tf

3 BEDROOM house, fridge and stove, 288 N. Front Street, $170. monthly. Phone 968-3430 for more detailed information. Ja18-tf

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $105. per month unfurnished, $75. per month. Call collect 416-883-6937. D18-ev-tu-th-tf

PRIME office space available. Located in downtown Belleville in Mayer Block. Telephone 962-3132. O11-ev-tu-th-tf

NICELY furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, cable, color TV etc., also furnished bedsitting room, carpet, color TV etc., available immediately, 962-6006. Ja26-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, heat, hydro and cable $160. Available 1st of February 962-7041. 8 Bransey Street. Ja24-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment, ground floor, 122 Bridge St. West, new fridge, stove and cable, paved drive and parking all utilities included. Rent $150.00 a month, Available 15th of February, 1974. 967-1004. Ja23-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apt., all utilities, parking, cable TV, $130. monthly. Call 395-2280 for more detailed information. Ja23-tf

1 BEDROOM modern apartment; stove, fridge, carpeting included, $140, 134 College East, apartment No. 1. Telephone 962-7130. Ja23-tf

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow between Belleville and Trenton, newly decorated with broadloom and cushioned floors, $190. month. Available March 1st. 393-6737 after 5 p.m. weekends anytime. Ja19-tf

NEWLY decorated roomy 2 bedroom apartment, large living room, fridge and stove, broadloom, everything included, $165. per month. Available now. 962-8363. Ja18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 48 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 962-5305. Ja7-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4346 for further details. D6-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $175. monthly. Adults only — Available immediately. Call Superintendent, 968-3379. Ja8-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex, East Hill, $160. monthly. Available 1st of February. Telephone 962-1621 or 962-3863. Ja19-tf

3 BEDROOM apartment in back half of house on Great St. James Street. Large rooms. Children welcomed $125. month Phone 962-7871 968-7871 after 4. Ja21-1w

BEDSITTING room, newly furnished. Private entrance, laundry facilities. Phone 962-1167 for details. Ja18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, central East Hill, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied, $170. monthly, 962-5331 or 968-3080 after five. Ja16-tf

NAPANEE Mall, some space still available. Write OMSAC Developments, 1 Bridge St. West, Belleville or phone 962-3863. Ja16-1m

2 BEDROOM apartment, 75 North Front Street, heated, stove and refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Phone 962-3863. Ja8-tf

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $125.00 monthly. 392-6068 or 962-6265. Ja4-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $20. includes tax. Telephone 962-8774, 288 Front Street. Ja4-tf

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately. $175. month, Call Superintendent 962-0400 or 968-1512. D20-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building $160. per month. Bachelor apartment $90. per month. J. K. McKinney Realty Ltd., 962-5757. Ja18-tf

FOR RENT

FOR PARKDALE Mall rentals, contact Mrs. G. Mellon Thompson 962-1242 for information. 7a17-rr-cr-tf-c

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD
Gentleman
Preferred
ADAM STREET
Phone 962-1130

NICELY furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, cooking, solar TV, washer, furnished building, central, quiet, parking, Bridge St. area. 962-5402

SMOKING room, and bed, non-smoking room, 962-2166 after 5 p.m. 962-2166

SMOKING room for gentleman. Phone 968-6868 for further details. 7a23-rr-c

SMART and spacious housekeeping room, suitable for working man. Phone 962-7148.

FURNISHED room in respectable home, suitable for gentleman. Parking available. Phone 962-7148 evenings, 962-2460 ext. 244 daytime. 962-6460 ext. 244

ROOM in boarding home with kitchen privileges. Mail 3122 weekly and room for telephone 962-2522 or 968-3122 after 5 p.m. 7a23-rr-c

FURNISHED bachelor, housekeeping room, suitable for working man. Phone 962-6460 ext. 238.25 weekly, 962-7148

COMFORTABLE furnished room with kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-2097.

MODERN new tourist home, comfortable to sleep, conveniently with amateur radio. Five cooking units, showers, TV lounge, coin laundry. 962-2200

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished, separate entrance, parking. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9760. 7a24-tf

NEWLY renovated furnished room, modern separate kitchen, very clean, laundry, bus, downtown. No smoking. 962-7211, 967-1984.

SHARED house for girls, kitchen, laundry, parking, bus, downtown, heated, bedroom, near hospital. 962-7171. 7a15-tf

FOR SALE

FURNITURE —
ODDS AND ENDS

- 4-Piece Walnut bedroom suite $49.95
- Was $65.50 Now $49.95
- 5-Piece Walnut Suite $69.95
- Slightly marked $49.95
- Walnut Dining Room Suite, as is — slightly marred — save up to $50.00. Price $99.95
- Coffee and End Tables — slightly marred — save considerably $29.95
- Chesterfield and Chair $38.95
- Save $30.00. Coffee Tables from $17.95
- Mix-matched Mattresses and Box Springs, single, double, 3/4 and queen sizes ..... $28.95 up
- 5-Piece Illuminated Devron and Chair Suite $99.95
- Book Rack 36" sizes $99.95
- Mix-matched Lamps, assorted styles ..... $4.95 up

Buy On
Boob's Budget Plan
With 90 Days'To Pay, Interest Free And 24 Hrs Delivery

From
BOOB'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
Next To The Belleville Arena
Ja31-tf-c

BEGLEY'S CORNERS

The Home Of
JAMIE BOY
Fried Chicken

308 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With Every Family Box
"15 PIECES"
Or Party Box
"20 PIECES"
We Are Giving You
ONE FREE!
JAMIE BOY APPLE PIE
P.S. Don't Forget Our
Free Delivery
968-6148

Ja26-2t

COINS — SILVER DOLLARS, HALF DOLLARS CANADIAN LARGE CENTS, Etc. WANTED
SILVER COINS
Pre-war 30-50% Face and Before. Silver Dollars $1.80 Common Date. Many Other Items To Sell and Buy. Money Talks.
Ja31-tf

'62 Ford half-ton, 360 V-8, good condition. Please phone 968-6460 after 5 p.m.

2 FULL length aluminum doors for 1973 Ford Econoline $35.00 1 door full length aluminum door for 1973 Econoline $20.00 1 door full length aluminum door for 1973 Econoline $20.00 962-6077.

CRAYTON Model 23 sandaliner sand & gravel spreader, excellent condition, 1 1/2-inch spread, $1,200. 962-6077.

CRAYTON Model 23 sandaliner sand & gravel spreader, excellent condition, 1 1/2-inch spread, $1,200. 962-6077.

ORANGE 3 Piece Chesterfield Suite, excellent condition $25. Phone 968-5289 for more information. 7a23-rr-c

BEST roasting beef, 50c per lb. Phone 962-2460 ext. 244 daytime. 7a23-rr-c

BEST roasting, like new, 962-7015 after 5 p.m. 7a23-rr-c

DINETTE set, like new, 962-7015 after 5 p.m. 7a23-rr-c

SMALL apples are read. You're reading this one aren't you? 7a23-rr-c

25-CAN bale cookers "Champion", double element, 2 heats, 2 cooking baskets, 2 timers. 7a23-rr-c

GAS range, small 962-7015 after 5 p.m. 7a23-rr-c

CHESTERFIELD and chair, $50. 7a23-rr-c

GENERON pool table 4' x 8', 1 piece slate, 2 sets balls, cues, rack, $350. Phone 962-7015 after 5 p.m. 7a23-rr-c

SMALL oil heater, $15. 7a23-rr-c

OIL space heaters, new 25,000 BTU Fisher in stock, regular $99.95 at Harper Doo-Thorn with sale price $89.95. Phone 962-6435. 7a23-rr-c

HEAVY gauge 50-gallon barrels with bung holes, ideal for storage or for rain barrels. Also quantity of 45 gallon 968-6460 after 5 p.m. 7a23-rr-c

DOG dresser, high boy closet-field spaniel. Telephone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

FARGO 4-burner stove electric range, suitable for an apartment $100. Telephone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

HELLINI 130 bass accordion, excellent condition, used only one year, $300. Telephone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

HOT NUT vending machines, 9 selections, $1,000. Telephone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

FOR SALE

Suedes 'A Speciality
at
ONE HOUR
"MARTINIZING."
THE SHORT IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
M17-tf-c-th-s-tf

SKILLED
HOOK-UP MEN

Capable of Terminal Cabinet, Intercom, and Signal System hook-up.

Required for 2 to 3 weeks in Belleville. Current rate of pay.

Send experience and qualifications to —

CARLETON
COMMUNICATIONS,
Box 781, Kingston, Ontario

GOOD QUALITY
TURNIPS
$2.50 BUSHEL
G. MUMBY
962-5333
Ja31-3t

CHILVERS MEATS

Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze

Government Inspected
Beef and Pork By The Side

R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915
Ja8-1m

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Formica Tops And Doubles
CUSTOM BUILT KITCHENS AND BATHROOMS
Plans Gladly Drawn
HOLLOWOOD CABINETS LTD.
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 4, 968-7120
Ja31-tf

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
R.R. 1, BELLEVILLE — 968-6460
Ja31-tf

BIG-O-DRAINAGE pipe, perforated, 730 lineal feet at 20¢ a foot. Telephone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

MANSFIELD Lee Feel electric organ, 962-7015 after 5 p.m. 7a23-rr-c

1953 JEEP with new plow. Call 968-6868 for further details. 7a23-rr-c

PIANO and stool, good condition, $125. Phone 962-7015 after 5 p.m. 7a24-tf

OAK butter bed. Call 968-3844. 7a23-rr-c

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KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition. Phone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

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PRICE ..... $1195.

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PRICE ..... $1095.

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PRICE ..... $1295.

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PRICE ..... $1495.

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AFTER 6 967-1873
Ja23-3t

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1966 OLDSMOBILE 98, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 962-6460 ext. 245.

1963 ½-ton panel, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 962-6460 ext. 245. 7178 for further details.

1963 CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, 962-6460 ext. 245.

1972 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham, 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning, rear window defogger, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo radio. Asking $3500. 968-4880 after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday.

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1966 MUSTANG convertible, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, 962-6460 ext. 245. Telephone 968-3873 for further details. 7a23-rr-c

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX, hard top, 383 automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, 962-6460 ext. 245.

1972 MAZDA 808, hatchback sedan, low mileage, 962-6460 ext. 245. Telephone 962-3134 for further information. 7a23-rr-c

1966 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning. Asking $600. Call 962-3626. Ja23-tf

1974 CHEV. heavy duty van, V-8, automatic, radio, heavy springs, 962-6460 ext. 245. Telephone 962-3134 for further details. 7a23-rr-c

1968 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully powered, 350 V-8, 4-barrel, low mileage, well cared for by one owner. Telephone 962-6460 ext. 245 or 962-3626 for further details. Ja23-tf

1968 CHEV. V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, 962-6460 ext. 245. Telephone 962-3134 for further details. 7a23-rr-c

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2-door Hardtop, A.M. & F.M. radio. Radial ply tires. One owner, Finished in Red. Lic. EDP-432.

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1969 CHEV. BEL-AIR
4-door, V-8. Automatic. Radio. Finished in Black. Lic. EDM219.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY
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1972 VALIANT Duster, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, yellow. Lic. EDV-435 ..... $2495.

1970 CHEV. Impala, Custom 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes and radio. Lic. EXZ-182 .. $1995.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Solid white with beige Royal Master tires. Lic. FCU-383.
Was $2395. NOW .. $1895.

1976 FORD TORINO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Finished in Blue with matching interior. Lic. EXR389.
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1969 CAMARO, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Low mileage. Green finish with dark green vinyl roof. Lic. EVP315.
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1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Green with matching interior. Lic. EDW186.
Was $1495. NOW ..... $1295.

1963 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 2-door sedan, 6 cylinder automatic, radio, power steering. Sparkling Yellow finish. Lic. EXL-501.
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REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, 10 weeks old, housebroken, vaccinated, $50 each. Phone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a24-3t

SCALES — new, used, electronic, steel stands, repairs, sales. Phone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

3 MONTH old male cat, King, very friendly. Phone 968-6141 after 4:30. 7a23-rr-c

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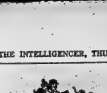
WANTED to share equipment and transportation to Toronto, Monday to Friday interested in improving their weekend accommodation. Phone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

Snow Machines



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PREGNANT? Need Help? Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. 962-7171 for free consultation. Ja31-tf

NOTICE

Under Provincial Law the Secretary-Treasurer, Jan. 1971, of the Township of Hungerford is required to be bonded in order to be appointed to the Department of Municipal Affairs Superannuation Scheme, Local Boards Pension Scheme, Workmen's Compensation Board.
CORPORATION LIMITED
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Ja17-4t-c-tf

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Ja31-3t

"LIARS Wins Field Goals" is the name of a new book by Belleville author Ken Lister. Price $3.95. Available at 6625 B1 Hamilton. Ja6-1m

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

5 WEEK old pigs for sale, for further information phone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

CWA Notebook cows, 3 — 2 years, Holstein heifers, 2 red Shorthorn cows, all due soon. Telephone 962-2460 ext. 238 or 968-3844 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

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2 YEARLING heifers, grade due from Jan. 15 to Feb. 15. Telephone 962-6460 ext. 245 or 968-3873 after 6. 7a23-rr-c

CWA Notebook new due to freshen in March, 3 Holstein heifers, due to freshen January 30 and one Holstein heifer due to freshen March 15. Phone or call Stirling 395-2705. Ja26-3t

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JAN. 26th, 10 a.m.
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Telephone 966-6302

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TENDERS
TOWNSHIP OF
HUNGERFORD

Sealed tenders suitably marked as to contents will be received by Secretary-Treasurer, Box 500, Frankford, Ont. K0K 2C0 up to 4 p.m. on Feb. 1st, 1974 for the following: Supply and haul approximately 1,000 tons of crushed stone, 1,000 tons of gravel, 1,000 tons of sand, 1,000 tons of screenings, 1,000 tons of salt. Specifications may be obtained at the Township Office, Frankford.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Janet Meeker,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Box 500, Frankford, Ont.
Ja26-3t

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8' X 24 HMC excellent condition Phone 968-3617 for more detailed information. Ja31-3t

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Gold charm bracelet in downtown Belleville. Sentimental value. Phone 962-3126. Ja31-2t

Fitness Boom In High Gear

OTTAWA (CP) — The fitness boom is moving into high gear in the federal public service, with more and more government departments providing facilities and programs for employees.

The health department, spurred by squash-playing Health Minister Marc Lalonde and his fitness and amateur sport branch, is pressing other departments to try preventive medicine in the form of physical fitness programs for government workers.

In a number of departments, employees came in early for workouts before starting their regular jobs and other departments provide gym and shower facilities for quick calisthenics at lunch time.

Sandy Keir, a consultant for Recreation Canada, part of the fitness branch, says the idea of physical fitness as an important factor in public service life will spread throughout the government.

The health department, the post office, the energy department and the public works department now have various fitness programs with other departments expressing interest in the idea.

Mr. Keir says an organized program is necessary for real fitness but even walking to work is better than no exercise at all.

He wants more shower and changing facilities in government office buildings. If civil servants had such facilities, he believes, they might jog or bicycle to work, or even skate in the winter on the ice-covered Rideau Canal.

He says there is an actual health hazard if employees are forced to sit behind their desks for eight-hour stretches without any opportunity for exercise.

In his view it is an employer responsibility to provide facilities for exercise, even if not a full-scale gym.

As yet there is no overall policy on fitness in the public service. Some departments subsidize their programs while in others the employees chip in to rent a school gym for their workouts.

The RCMP, which stresses physical fitness in its training programs, now wants to provide facilities and assistance to keep the force in top shape even in the office.

The Bank of Canada, now building a new headquarters in downtown Ottawa, is considering space and equipment for fitness programs.

That's good, says Mr. Keir. Usually in the past the idea did not occur until a building was complete and then there was no room available.

Even members of Parliament have been bitten by the fitness bug. Exercise facilities also have been provided in Confederation Building, where many have their offices just a short walk from Parliament Hill. Unfortunately, they also have a fleet of mini-buses to carry them that short distance.

Health Minister Lalonde, trim and fit at 44, plays squash and tennis two or three times a week and doesn't smoke. He seems a more avid fitness fan than some of his predecessors.

Former health minister John Munro was—and still is—overweight and his chain smoking is the basis for many of his jokes to reporters.

Judy LaMarsh, who held the health portfolio before Mr. Munro, gave up smoking while in office but is not exactly underweight.

With more and more government offices going on the fitness road with support from Mr. Lalonde and encouragement from Sandy Keir, the stereotype of the overweight, paunchy civil servant may be on the way out.

Sulphur Stockpiled

A train-load of sulphur leaves Shell Canada Ltd.'s Waterton gas plant in southern Alberta, where elemental sulphur is extracted from raw natural gas. Officials of major sulphur producing companies predict rising prices will reduce the rate of stockpiling, which began when a sharp drop in the price of sulphur made it ingractical to ship it out of the remote parts of the province. (CP Photo)

Smokers' Lot Better

CHICAGO (CP) — Smokers have never had it so good these days. Laws prevent them from lighting up here and there, such as in public transport vehicles, but generally they can puff to their heart's content.

Not so 300 years ago. Smokers in the past faced such penalties as having their noses slit, castration, flogging, banishment, even death.

Dr. David Schlander, writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, reports that in Persia, smokers had their lips, ears and noses cut off while robbers had their hands poured into their mouths. Others were burned alive for their smoking sins.

While today's non-smoker would hardly sympathize with these measures to deter smoking, he'd probably agree with King James I of England who once said that smoking is "a custome loathesome to the Eye, hateful to the Nose, harmful to the Braine, dangerous to the Lungs, and the blacke stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stigian smoke of the pit that is bottomeless."

Dr. Hollander's views of smoking are simple.

"Incessant smokers for the most part can choose the site of their cancers," he writes. "The cigarette smokers may prefer to risk cancer of the lung; pipe smokers cancer of the lip; cigar smokers cancer of the tongue."

Losses Compensated

EDMONTON (CP) — Farmers will be eligible to receive up to $20,000 per claim for livestock lost due to acts of God or predators under a new program initiated by the Alberta agriculture department. The program will not cover losses due to disease, negligence or circumstances that might have been covered by adequate insurance.

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Indonesian Students Are Stirring Again

JAKARTA (Reuter) — Indonesian students, once a powerful force in the nation's politics, are stirring again.

In 1966, thousands of students storming through Jakarta streets helped bring about the fall of President Sukarno.

They had allies in the army units led by General Suharto, who had put down an abortive attempt at a Communist coup the previous year.

Now students take to the streets, in limited numbers so far, to protest against the policies of President Suharto's government.

The government has reacted calmly so far, cautioning itself with warnings that demonstrations are officially banned and detaining two or three demonstrators for usually brief periods before releasing them.

Demonstrations have been banned since the end of 1971, when Suharto threatened to use the army to put down protests which threatened the country's hard - won stability. Targets of protests then ranged from high rice prices to a plan by Mrs. Suharto to build a $45 million tourist playground called Indonesia in Miniature.

In the last few months the fragmented student movement has concentrated on the government's economic policies.

Small groups of students, with names such as The Debt-Paying Generation, Anti-Luxury Committee and Mobilizers of the Indonesian Young Generation for the Future, have staged small demonstrations against foreign investment and aid policies particularly. They say excessive foreign investment is harming local businessmen and that high dependence on foreign aid will saddle the country with huge debts in coming decades.

Students also complain of corruption and say the government's development program is not bringing relief from poverty for the mass of the archipelago nation's 130 million people.

Japan has been singled out among foreign investors for criticism. In mid-December students draped a national flag over a huge Toyota sign atop Indonesia's biggest building, a Japanese-built office and hotel in Jakarta.

There have been many protests against the gulf between rich and poor and the luxurious way of life of many Indonesian businessmen and officials.

The government has taken notice of some of the criticisms, and several Jakarta newspapers have come out with sympathetic editorials.

The government recently announced easier credit terms for small businessmen and pointed out that under long-term government policies, foreign companies operating here must work hand-in-hand over their business to Indonesians.

It says that capital and technical skills from abroad are needed to develop the country's potential wealth and speed expensive programs for social justice.

Religion is an explosive issue in a country 90 per cent Moslem.

In September, about 500 Moslem students raced into the parliamentary debating chamber to protest against a marriage bill proposed by the government and seen by many Moslems as a further move to secularize the state.

Labor Strife Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor ended a brief flirtation with President Nixon and threatened a new surge of union militancy in 1974 contract negotiations following a year of peaceful restraint in the United States.

The storm signals already were flying as 1973 drew to a close, with a sudden rash of strikes and labor and government officials predicting a stronger push for bigger wage settlements to offset rising living costs.

Still, there was hope that 1973's surprise record of labor peace would last into the new year.

But with inflation not yet under control, the Nixon administration was braced for a new round of settlements that could give still another spin to a wage-price spiral as the economy cools.

A similar threat of big wage pacts failed to materialize in 1971 despite one of the heaviest bargaining agendas since the Second World War.

Contracts affecting nearly five million workers fell neatly into place with little labor strife—first the apparel industry, then the railroad, electrical, rubber, trucking and auto industries. Bigger fringe benefits helped make up for smaller wage rises.

Time lost to strikes during the first nine months of the year was the lowest for the period in nine years. Increases in wages and benefits in major contracts averaged 6.3 per cent over the life of the contracts, in line with government guidelines.

The nation's unemployment rate fell below five per cent of the work force for the first time in three years. But the decline may be short-lived, with dire predictions of it climbing perhaps as high as eight per cent as a result of the energy crisis.

Experts were puzzled over labor's restraint at the bargaining table, particularly with the annual rate of inflation near year-end running over seven per cent, compared to 3.4 per cent in 1972.

Controls were credited for the most part with keeping the lid on wages.

Car Runs on Battery, Engine as Auxiliary

MIDDLEBURY, Conn. (AP) — Dedo Weigert Mitvidi of E. Robert Horwinski's compact car sounds normal one day but makes no noise while running the next day.

He explained it to run up to a point on noiseless battery power and shift to gasoline power when the batteries run down.

Horwinski, General Dynamics' former chief of European operations, conceived the hybrid car as an answer to the range limitations of a solely electrical vehicle.

While discussing it during a two-day symposium at the University of Bridgeport, he explained how it would work.

"You're stopped at a traffic light in the city. Nothing is running. You push down and you drive away on electricity. Then you get out on the road and as soon as the batteries are half discharged the gasoline engine starts automatically."

Horwinski has designed his car so that any unneeded power developed by the engine is converted to electricity and stored in the batteries.

Batteries occupy the place where the transmission is usually located and power from them and the gas engine is fed straight to the drive wheels.

While the basic Chevelle car he uses still contains the original 165-horsepower engine, he wants to replace it with a smaller one, such as a three-cylinder type used in a French compact.

The smaller engine, he said, works constantly at optimum speed, providing maximum power with minimum pollution.

When the car is stopped outdoors, the engine can be kept running to recharge the batteries. In the garage the batteries can be plugged into an electrical supply for recharging.

The maximum speed and range of the car under electrical power are 35 m.p.h. for one hour.

Powered by the small gas engine, the car can call on its electrical supply if needed for a hill or passing.

Another device that Horwinski created can convert braking power on downhill runs to electrical power for the batteries. He said that up to 85 per cent of the power used to go up hill can be recovered on the downgrade.

The inventor has filed for patents on the various devices that make up his hybrid car.

He said low-speed tests so far have been favorable, and he expects the same for top-speed operation, which he hopes will be about 90 m.p.

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On the Beam

Denise Willard makes final adjustments to a shielded automated X-ray tubehead at the Cleveland plant of Picker Corporation. Designed for diagnostic examinations, the unit features a beam-shaping device which aims X-rays at the patient with pin-point precision. (CP Photo)

Calgary Museum Grows in Stature

EDMONTON (CP) — When Alberta's Social Credit government fell in 1971 after 36 years in power, officials of Calgary's Glenbow-Alberta Institute hurried to collect as many campaign souvenirs as they could find.

"The administration became history," Hugh Dempsey, director of history for the Glenbow, said in an interview. "We recognize that history is ongoing . . . not dusty, impersonal figures of the past, but a lived, vibrant sort of thing."

The Glenbow's 25,000 pieces of ethnic materials, ranging from medicine bundles to potlatch bowls, its 25,000 volumes and nearly 100,000 photographs on Western Canada history have led Glenbow officials to predict the institute will be one of the top-ranked museums in the world within 10 years.

But just as important as the collections soon to be housed in a new $9.7-million building are the Glenbow's programs, to arouse interest in western history among those who may never enter the museum.

The Glenbow's publishing program recently culminated in the release of its first hardcover book, an account of the first years of the North-West Mounted Police by William Parker, one of the force's originals.

Parker, an Englishman, wrote his reminiscences in the 1940s but they were not then published. The manuscripts and letters were acquired by the Glenbow, which subsequently arranged with Hurtig Publishers of Edmonton to publish an edited version.

The book, (308 pages, $7.95) one of two existing accounts of early police life by non-officers, provides an earthy and often amusing view into Parker's daily encounters with the personalities, historical episodes and terrain of the Canadian west.

Another outreach program of the Glenbow distributes artifact kits, such as an Eskimo life kit containing mukluks, a fish spear, a child's bone-and-pin game and snow goggles carved of bone.

This program, which "gives children a sense of history by letting them hold the actual artifacts," is being studied by several other Canadian museums, said Mr. Dempsey.

A Glenbow film on the Blackfoot sun dance was called the finest document available on an Indian religious ceremony by the Smithsonian Institution.

Impetus for the hour-long color film came from the Blackfoot 60 miles east of Calgary who were afraid the ritualistic ceremony would die out.

The Blackfoot were promised that the film would never be used commercially, and it is available to North American Indians free of charge.

Another film has been made on the prehistoric method of making Blackfoot pottery, said Mr. Dempsey, whose wife is a Blood Indian of the Blackfoot confederacy.

The Glenbow has established two museum mobiles—large trailers containing displays on the RCMP and Indian religion—one of which has spent the last four or five months north of Edmonton.

In addition, the Glenbow publishes a bi-monthly magazine in which every other issue features an Alberta Indian tribe. This information is needed not only by the schools, but by the tribes themselves seeking to preserve their cultures.

The Glenbow foundation was formed in 1955 by the family of Eric Harvie, an Ontario native who made a fortune in Alberta oil. In 1966 the family gave the foundation and its assets, estimated at $8 million, to the province of Alberta as a precentennial gift.

The institute now is run by a board of governors including three representatives of the Harvie family, three government officials and three members of the public.

The Glenbow is unlike many other historical institutions which are provincial government agencies, said Mr. Dempsey. It is independent and can go in the direction its board decides, Mr. Dempsey said.

Mr. Dempsey, a native Albertan who was editor of the old Edmonton Bulletin and worked for the provincial government's publicity bureau before joining the Glenbow in 1966, said that "during the last few years people have begun to take a more human approach to history."

"Young people see things of the past as interesting, significant and relevant . . . they see sequences of events."

Job-hungry Indians Risk Perils at Sea

BOMBAY (CP) — The trade ries are far higher than in Indian migrants, an Indian dia.

newspapers call it, has reached grim dimensions.

Hundreds of job-seeking Indians proceed to Arab sheikhdoms in the Middle East every month without valid travel documents. A powerful underground transport agency carries them in motor launches and even in primitive dhows.

There is a big demand for qualified Indian engineers, accountants, cooks and teachers in the sheikhdoms where salaBut it is believed that one in six illegal migrants never reach their destination, finding watery graves in the shark-infested Arabian Sea.

Recently, 160 Indian immigrants to the Persian Gulf were drowned when the motor launch in which they were packed caught fire and sank off the sheikhdom of Dubai.

One report in the Indian press said nearly 500 migrants were drowned last year.

Most of the Indians trying to go to the Persian Gulf are from the southern province of Kerala where there is a depressing combination of education and unemployment.

Kerala has the highest literacy rate in India. It is an area where bus conductors and tailors are university graduates. But the administration in the province has been unable to find jobs for the educated unemployed.

The Arab sheikhdoms have been wooing the Keralans for long time. They find the Indians hard working, loyal and disciplined. But because of the difficulty of getting regular passports and the high cost of air travel many migrants prefer the hazards of illegal entry.

A big racket in transporting the illegal migrants to the sheikhdoms has sprung up. It consists of Arabs and Indians and, one report said, several Westerners.

A report in the Bombay Free Press Jjurnal alleges that the 160 Indians who were drowned recently were deported by the Dubai authorities without ascertaining the seaworthiness of the launch intended to take them to Bombay.

The Indians, who had landed at a secret place along the Dubai coast, were caught by the police.

Many Indians and Pakistanis are in jail in the Persian Gulf sheikhdoms on charges of entering without proper travel documents.

Indian government officials say they have repeatedly warned about the dangers of illegal migration.

As one official in Bombay put it: "The lure of attractive jobs in the Persian Gulf appears to be irresistible. Even women are prepared to brave the perilous journey across the Arabian Sea."

All The Best

POLSON, Mont. (AP) — As it has been every year since 1902, Dec. 25 was a double celebration for George and Maud Grant. Both 91, the Grants observed Christmas Day and their 71st wedding anniversary.

Marmora

Marmora—Mr. and Mrs. Ford Chambers of Bancroft, formerly of Malone, were guests for supper on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly.

Hugh McClennon of Kingston was the special speaker at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sunday morning. An architect, Mr. McClennon has been in charge of remodelling Kingston City Hall. Some of St. Paul's historic features were pointed out by Mr. McClennon with the suggestion that they be retained when the church is redecorated in memory of the people who built the church.

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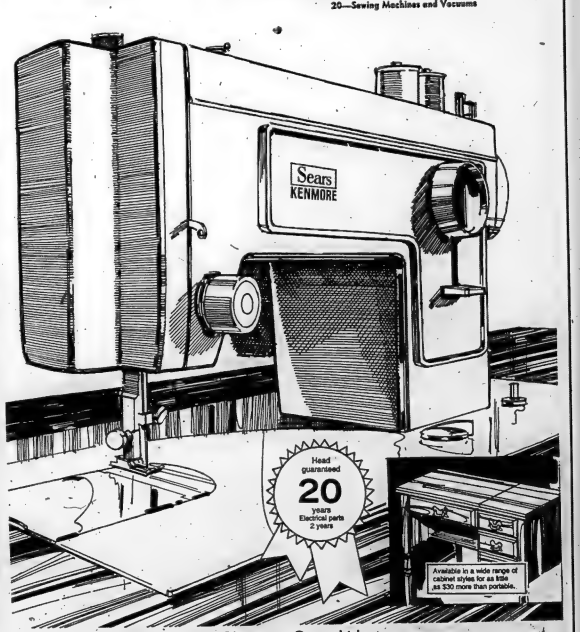

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren

Engineer Expects Steam to Be Back

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — Although it's been half a century since the last steam tractor was built, Coy Thomas McLennan sees the steam engine as a thing of the future, not the past.

"There's no doubt about it—steam will come back," says the 53-year-old former locomotive engineer. "If there's a shortage of gas, I could get steam and then fuel will probably be atomic."

His home, just outside of this central British Columbia city, sits in the middle of a yard cluttered with the memorabilia of steam. Giant wheels, axles and other parts lie strewn about.

His hobby of collecting and restoring steam tractors and his knowledge of where spare parts can be found has led people from all over Canada and the U.S. to get in touch with him.

Mr. McLennan owns seven steam tractors, three of them in operating condition, and knows the problems of finding parts for the tractors which were a familiar part of the landscape on farms from 1890 to 1922.

"You can't just go to a dealership and order," he said, explaining that steam hobbyists rely on the grapevine and publications like Iron Man magazine to get parts.

He said there are a number of contributing factors responsible for the decline of the steam tractor. One of the biggest is the high cost of steel. Steel tubing that used to cost 20 cents a foot when the engines were first built now costs $1.50.

The manpower to stoke the fire box, maintain the boiler and haul water and fuel also makes operating the machines impractical.

Still, even though he was born two years after the last steam tractor was built, he has worked with steam engines most of his life. About 15 of his 53 years with Canadian National Railways were spent as a locomotive engineer on steam-powered trains.

He tells the story of a young man who once drove past his house in a pickup truck, saw two huge steam tractor wheels sitting in the yard and asked if they were for sale.

"Son, if you can get those wheels out of here, you can have them," he said and watched the youth struggle to move them before giving up. They weighed 5,000 pounds each.

"I never laughed at him," Mr. McLennan said, "because that's how I got started." At the age of 15 he had become interested in steam engines while at a sawmill. While passing the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway yard he asked a railway man the price of a small work locomotive in the yard.

"He said, 'Son, if you can get your feet off the ground long enough to get out of here, it's all yours.'"

News Leakers Get Protection

WASHINGTON (CP) — "Spokesman" inhaled deeply and lassoed his bourbon and branch water with a ring of heavy, blue-grey smoke.

"I have been promoted," he told his luncheon guests. "No longer may you refer to me as 'spokesman.' As of Wednesday, I move up to 'source.'"

In the wonderful world of Washington, it was an announcement of no small moment.

As in most areas of endeavor, one possesses sets of an entire string of promotions.

Thus, with "spokesman" moving up to "source," "source" had become "usually reliable source" and "usually" become "reliable source."

There was a general feeling of ease among the various sources around the table. Major news organizations had just agreed—in principle—on a bill to protect reporters against forced disclosure of confidential information.

More to the point, such a bill would provide that no reporter could be required to name the as source of confidential information except in the most extreme circumstances.

Washington is one of the most incestuous cities in the world. As a general rule, only if the news disclosed is good news will the source of the information agree to use of his name. It's a situation harking back to the days when it was common to put to death the bearer of bad tidings.

In this image-conscious and sensitive area, it sometimes seems that there is less preoccupation with who killed Cock Robin than there is with who leaked the grand jury testimony before The Sparrow could be indicted.

But back to the luncheon. Even the new name for the proposed bill found favor among the diners. Originally called the Newsmen's Privilege Act, now it is called the News Source and Information Protection Bill.

Particularly happy with this aspect were "official" and "observer," who are outside the normal information channels—sort of free-lance spokesmen, sources, usually-reliables and reliable. They are, generically, closer to "diplomat" or "diplomatic source" or "diplomatic observer"

"Source," not "spokesman," sprang for another round for his colleagues—those anonymous sources who had leaked such illustrious stories in the last year as the Watergate cover-up, Spiro Agnew's legal difficulties, the milk-price-support caper and the fact that there will be no restrooms in the new subway.

But there was one empty chair. And in front of it stood a card, turned down. None of the celebrants even glanced that way.

The place was set for "unimpeachable source." He hasn't been heard from lately.

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Canadian Airlines Up Fares 10 Pct.

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada and CP Air announced today new domestic fare increases averaging 10.5 per cent with economy ticket prices rising between $2 and $18 depending on route length.

Thenew fares were filed with the Canadian transport commission and will take effect Feb. 24, barring intervention by the commission.

and free as many seats as possible.

The two airlines blamed rising fuel and other operating costs for the increase, first on domestic routes since March 1, 1971.

They said in news releases that the price rise is below the cost rise the airlines have had to face since the last fare increases.

The airlines said that economy fares for trips of more than 500 miles generally will increase by less than nine per cent.

Higher percentage increases will apply to flights of less than 500 miles with actual price increases being as much as $5. Rates are based on a standard travelling charge of $15 a ticket plus mileage charges which decrease with distance travelled.

Discounts for both short and long-haul travel at off-peak periods will remain at 20 per cent of the normal economy rate.

The airlines allempt to encourage travel within the country and to divert some traffic to off-peak periods through the discount rates, they said.

The aim was to balance passenger loads, hold down costs and free as many seats as possible for busy periods.

Fares for youths, senior citizens, families and groups are being raised. The airlines said these groups now use the discount rates

The senior citizens' discount rate will be reduced to 10 per cent from 20 per cent. The standby youth fare discount rate will be reduced to 20 per cent from 40 per cent.

The discounts are based on the normal economy rate.

With the family plan, after the head pays the normal economy fare, his spouse will get a 11-per-cent discount rather than the present 25 per cent.

Also under the family plan, additional dependents will get 11-per-cent discounts rather than the present 33 1-3 per cent.

Children between two and 11 will get 33 1-3-per-cent reductions compared to 50 per cent currently

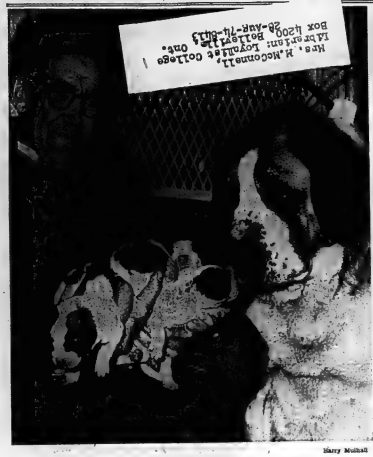
Discounts for groups of 15 or more passengers will be reduced to 10 per cent from the present 20 per cent.

The gap between economy and first-class rates will widen "in recognition of the costs incurred in providing this premium service," the airlines said. First-class rates will be 45 per cent higher than economy-class fares rather than the 33-per-cent difference now. The airlines said that jet fuel prices jumped to an average of 21 cents a gallon in January from an average 17.7 cents last January.

Some proposed economy fares with current rates in brackets: Montreal-Vancouver, $142 ($131); Montreal-Winnipeg, $81 ($77); Montreal-Toronto, $31 ($30); and Montreal-Ottawa, $16 ($14).

The formula for the economy fares is a basic $15 board charge plus 6.1 cents a mile for the first 500 miles, 5.7 cents for the second 500 miles, 5.45 cents for the third 500 miles and 5.15 cents for all additional miles.

No fare is to be increased by more than 15.8 per cent.



Harry Mollnall

And Then There Were Ten

The pen assigned a St. Bernard given to the Quinte Ontario Humane Society Tuesday was unexpectedly crowded Thursday. Offspring weren't due for about two weeks. But warden Clare O'Sullivan yesterday found nine pups nestling up to parent. Change of environment is believed to have speeded up births.

Monopoly Exists

K.C. Irving's Purchases Of Papers Held Illegal

BATHURST, N.B. (CP) — The acquisition by K. C. Irving interests of all English-language daily newspapers in New Brunswick was illegal, a provincial supreme court judge ruled Thursday, "even although it may not appear to have actually produced any result detrimental to the public interest."

Mr. Justice Albany M. Rothstead of Moncton convicted K. C. Irving Ltd. on four charges of setting up newspaper monopolies, combines or mergers contrary to the Combines Investigation Act. It was the first such case in Canadian legal history.

Three subsidiary companies actually publishing the five papers also were found guilty— New Brunswick Publishing Co. Ltd. of Saint John, N.B., on three counts and Moncton Publishing Co. Ltd. and University Press of New Brunswick Ltd. in Fredericton on one count each.

March 12 has been set as a tentative date for sentencing. The federal act has no limits on the size of the fine the judge may impose.

Defence lawyer Donald Gillis said a decision on whether to appeal the convictions is "unlikely before sentences are handed down.

Judge Robichaud accepted the fact that the papers, owned by millionaire New Brunswick industrialist K. C. Irving, have complete editorial autonomy over their papers—the Saint John Telegraph-Journal and Times - Globe, the Moncton Times and Transcript and the Fredericton Gleaner.

But he said the cornerstone of Canadian combines law seems to be the "recognized right of the public to the benefit of free competition."

Trial evidence showed that acquisition of "the smallest newspaper chain in the country" began in 1944 when K. C. Irving Ltd. obtained all shares of New Brunswick Publishing Co. In 1946, the latter company acquired Moncton Publishing Co. In 1968, K. C. Irving Ltd. obtained complete ownership of University Press in Fredericton.

A combines investigation was authorized in 1969, charges lasting three months took place in Fredericton and Moncton in 1972.

In June, 1972, before the trial took place, the Irving papers announced a re-arrangement of ownership involving K. C. Irving's three sons. John Irving said he had acquired sole ownership of the Moncton and Fredericton papers, leaving the Saint John papers under control of his brothers, James and Arthur.

In Thursday's verdict Judge Robichaud found all four companies guilty of forming a newspaper monopoly in the 1960-71 period and K. C. Irving Ltd. guilty of being party or privy to a merger against the public interest.

K. C. Irving Ltd. and New Brunswick Publishing Co. were found guilty on two additional counts of forming or operating a combine in 1948-60. University Press was acquitted on these two charges, the judge noting the Fredericton company did not come under Irving control until 1968.

Combines officers seized about 3,882 documents during searches of company offices, trial records showed.

At one point in the trial Mr. Gillis estimated the cost of the proceedings to all parties involved as more than $500,000. A government return tabled in the Commons at Ottawa in February last year put the federal government's legal costs alone to that time at more than $78,000.

Israel Steps Up Pullback at Suez

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli army accelerated its withdrawal from the west bank of the Suez canal today.

Egypt was also scheduled to begin moving some of its troops to reduce its forces on the east side of the waterway, but there was no confirmation that this movement started on schedule.

The Israeli withdrawal began ahead of time Wednesday. The military command in Tel Aviv refused to disclose details of the movement today, and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan refused to let reporters from Israel observe it.

But spokesmen confirmed that the troop movement was going ahead in accordance with the final disengagement agreement signed by the Israeli and Egyptian chiefs of staff at Kilometre 101 west of the canal Thursday.

Military sources in Tel Aviv said all Israeli troops will probably be out of the city of Suez, at the southern end of the canal, by Monday.

The sources said the Egyptians will probably regain full possession of Suez by noon Monday, and the bulk of the Egyptian 3rd Army can start moving across from the east bank where it has been trapped since the October war ended.

Under the disengagement agreement, the United Nations peacekeeping force is to take control of territory evacuated by the Israelis for at least six hours before handing it over to the Egyptians.

Fortune Teller Right, Body Is Found in Well

MITCHELL, Ont. (CP) — The body of Angus McDougall Tuer, 32, who was reported missing since Dec. 9, was found Thursday in a well near his farm with a chain around the neck and attached to "a weighted object," provincial police Inspector Dennis Alsop said Thursday.

Insp. Alsop said searchers went to the well after they heard that a fortune teller had predicted Mr. Tuer's body would be found "covered and deep down in the ground near his home."

Vera McNichol of nearby Milverton, who says she is a fortune teller, said a retired policeman had visited her and asked her if she could help find the man.

She said she told the retired policeman where he was and that she felt Mr. Tuer "had died and did not die wilfully."

Insp. Alsop said in a news conference Thursday that police suspect foul play, but he did not elaborate. He said the body had been in the well "for some considerable time"

The body was taken to the Centre for Forensic Science in Toronto and results of a post-mortem are expected to be released today.

3-day Work Week Stays in Britain

LONDON (CP) — The British government announced today that the three-day work week is to be maintained.

Energy Minister Patrick Jenkin told the House of Commons that the threat of an all-out strike by Britain's 270,000 coal miners has ruled out government hopes of a significant relaxation of restrictions.

The announcement followed Thursday's decision by the miners' executive to call for a strike vote among the miners. Their leaders expressed confidence that the vote will show a majority for a strike.

Jenkin said that because of the further threat to coal supplies implicit in the decision by the miners' leaders, the government believes it would be imprudent to ease the three-day working week.

But one change will be introduced, he said. Starting next week, those now using electricity supplies on Thursday to Saturday will work Wednesday to Friday, thus obviating the need for Saturday working.

Some British companies have found working on Saturday irksome, partly because of the difficulties encountered by working wives with children to look after.

Ben Wicks

Post Declares Nixon Met Hughes Secretly

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Post says President Nixon met secretly last May with an aide of multi-millionaire Howard Hughes while governments were investigating a $100,000 Nixon campaign contribution from the Hughes organization.

The newspaper also says that Senate and federal investigators have uncovered evidence suggesting the $100,000 contribution was tied to a Justice department anti-trust ruling favorable to Hughes.

It said Senate investigators recently learned that John Mitchell when he was campaign general overruled lawyers in the justice department's anti-trust division and approved Hughes's proposed acquisition of an additional gambling hotel in Las Vegas.

Nixon and the White House have said repeatedly that Nixon has never participated in any discussions of political contributions and had nothing to do with either the solicitation or the return of the $100,000 from Hughes.

The Post says the president's friend Bebe Rebozo arranged last May's meeting between the president and Hughes emissary Richard Danner, who had originally delivered the $100,000 to Rebozo.

The newspaper says Danner has testified that he rejected Rebozo's pleas last May to take back the $100,000 in cash and at

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Continued mild weather in southern Ontario, with some cloudy periods. Light snowfall in most of Northern Ontario today, clearing tonight. More snow Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	29
One Year Ago	39	19

News Briefs

75,000 to Be Idle

DETROIT (AP) — With sales of its large cars slumping, General Motors has announced another round of major production cuts. GM said Thursday the reductions will make idle 75,000 assemblers in 14 plants and an indefinite number of GM component parts workers between now and April 1.

Marijuana Weakening

NEW YORK (AP) — Regular smoking of marijuana weakens the human body's immune defences against disease, a medical team reports. Specifically, one finding was a decreased ability of certain white-blooded cells, which defend the body against illness, to interact with "foreign" substances in a test-tube,

Investments Sought

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — Commerce Minister Jose Campillo Sainz told a Chinese trade mission Thursday night that Mexico's new law regulating foreign investments is flexible. Campillo said Mexico wants to increase Canadian investments here which in 1970 amounted to 1.8 per cent of the total foreign investments.

Grandstand Unsafe

TORONTO (CP) — Directors of the Canadian National Exhibition were told Thursday that the CNE grandstand is unsafe because of dangerous structural conditions.

Dog Stew in Outback

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — They ate dog and wild duck stew for mid-day dinner at the Barry Caves Roadhouse in the flooded Australian outback. The motel on the Barkly highway, 226 miles west of Mount Isa and 1,775 miles northwest of Sydney, has been isolated for five days. It has 60 guests including 15 children. "I loved him but the kids had nothing to eat," motel keeper Barry Chesterson said of his pet year-old Labrador named BC. "I shot him and butchered him and put him in a stew." An airdrop of food saved the lives of Charleston's six other dogs.

Eight Die in Fire

LIBERTY, N.Y. (AP) — Max Vogel, the owner of a building in which at least eight persons died in a fire was once issued a summons for not having a fire escape, village manager William Buchanan says. Vogel refused to talk to reporters. The search was to resume today for two more persons presumed dead in the rubble of the three-storey structure.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City rejects provincial offer for water, sewer services. First page, second section.

- There are dollars in ding-dongs. Page 6.
- Jaycees concerned about circus. First page, second section.
- Riley rink is Ontario champ. Page 11.

Today's Chuckle

Money may not bring happiness, but it's nice to be able to find this out for yourself.

Welcome to a Prince

British Prince Philip receives a traditional Maori welcome in Christchurch, New Zealand, on Thursday at the opening of the Tenth British Commonwealth Games. The Prince is picking up a feather which is "initially waved with a spear to distract a possible enemy." According to one of the dancers if the stranger picks up the feather, it is a sign of peace. (AP Photo)

Potter Praised, Panned

TORONTO (CP) — Even his most vociferous critics say Ontario's casually frank health minister, Dr. Richard Potter, is a mighty nice fellow.

But that doesn't stop them from counting the days until his political retirement or actively campaigning for his resignation.

Dr. Potter has no intention of obliging them.

"I'd like to stay here," he said. "I'll stay here as long as the premier (William Davis) wants me here, and I don't imagine he's thinking of kicking me out for a while.

At 58, Dr. Potter says he is just beginning to see the results of reforms he pressed for while an outspoken backbencher in the John Robarts government.

The Progressive Conservative program under Dr. Potter has centred on several main points:

—Shifting the focus from hospital care, costing $40,000 a bed to build, $40 to $50 a day to maintain—to less expensive and more appropriate treatment centres such as nursing homes, community health centres and patient's homes.

—Establishing district health councils composed of a cross-section of the local community to plan and co-ordinate health delivery systems.

—Exploring the whole question of paying the medical profession to determine whether salaries and group budgets can replace the fee for service.

—Restraining cost by curtailing hospital expansion, setting budget ceilings for hospitals and phasing out 1,600 active-treatment beds or switching them to other uses.

"We have three problems," Dr. Potter said. "We have the profession—and they have to learn that this is an efficient and handy way to look after their patients. You have the patient who has been accustomed to going to hospital for the most minor conditions. And third, there is our own ministry staff who for 25 years have been working the present system."

"We've had to convince them that you have to disturb the status quo to have a reorganization, to shuffle things up and develop a whole new system. It hasn't been easy."

New Democratic Party Leader Stephen Lewis said there is "an enormous power struggle" within the health ministry itself.

"I will really be astonished if Richard Potter survives the cabinet shuffle," he said.

His sentiments have been echoed by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon, one of the few who harbor personal animosity toward the minister.

Just being health minister invites public and political criticism, said Robert Welch, provincial secretary for social development, whose policy field includes health.

Mr. Welch said it is a matter of the times and the job and not the man that is responsible for much of the criticism of Mr. Potter.

The NDP leader rejects Mr. Welch's argument.

"When a man doesn't perform well they always say, 'Well, that's a difficult ministry.' That's nonsense."

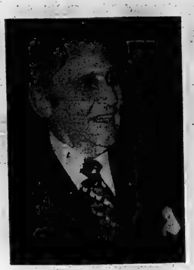
However, Dr. Morton Shulman, the NDP member from Toronto High Park, says the minister is doing a good job.

"I like Dick Potter," he said. "The things we were yelling about then (prior to the minister's appointment) are being corrected now."

"He's an incredibly bad politician but he's a good health minister," added Dr. Shulman.

The NDP has pressed the minister to integrate all health care facilities—a concept Dr. Potter has rejected for the most part.

"The truth about Dick Potter is that he's still hung up on the traditional way of delivering health services," said Mr. Lewis. "He's still looking at the old models, still keying on hospitals."



Dr. Potter — Tough Job

St. Bernard Produces Bargain Litter of Pups

They'd barely got a big St. Bernard nicely settled at Ontario Humane Society's Quinte shelter when suddenly there were nine more.

The St. Bernard was given the OHS for adoption by a Belleville-area man Tuesday.

It was already pregnant and pups were due in about two weeks.

Thursday morning OHS warden Clare O'Sullivan sensed something unexpected had happened.

In the dog's pen he found nine pups nestling up to the suddenly protective St. Bernard. He quickly installed a heat lamp to make things that more comfortable for the early arrivals - - their early births attributed to the mother's sudden change of environment.

But, for any would-be owner seeking a cuddly speciment there are complications. Because of weaning there'll have to be at least a six-week wait before pups and parents are parted. Either that, or take the lot - - all 10 St. Bernards.

Usual OHS adoption fees for such a speciment - - it's $25-$30 says a shelter official. a short-haired purebred with offspring sired by a long-haired St. Bernard - - run ficial. Pups might cost around $8 each.

Legal Aid Available Earlier

In an affort to speed up courtroom proceedings at the provincial court, criminal division, on Victoria Ave. in Belleville, area lawyers who serve as legal aid duty counsel will now be on hand one hour before court begins to consult with people who need their services.

In the past, the legal aid duty counsel arrived at court just before the court's 10 a.m. commencement time. Now, however, those people seeking legal aid assistance will be able to see the duty counsel at 9 a.m.

Crown Attorney Glenn Deline will continue his practice of being in his provincial court office at 9 a.m.

Under the province's Legal Aid Plan, people appearing before the courts who lack the financial resources to hire their own lawyer, are able to obtain legal assistance from the duty counsel. The duty counsel also assists people in filling out a legal aid application whereby they can obtain the services of the lawyer of their choice.

$2,000 Stolen In Break-in

Belleville police are investigating the theft of $2,000 from an Albert Street home sometime between 6:30 and 7:20 p.m. last night.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today that thieves broke into a home at 240 Albert Street early in the evening and stole the cash from a purse.

Entry was gained to the home by breaking a pane of glass in a back door.

Chief Crosbie has expressed concern over the increasing number of break-ins in the East Hill area in recent weeks. Most of the break-ins that have been reported occur during the early evening hours when there are many people on the streets and this makes the policeman's job of apprehending the break-in artists that much more difficult, he said.

Accident Victim Dies in Hospital

Critically injured in a car - train accident south of Madoc on January 19 that claimed the life of his wife, Richard Young, RR 5 Madoc, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 63rd year.

The Young car was in collision with a railway snowplow train.

Born at Crookston, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and was a lifetime resident of the area. He was a member of the United Church.

Mr. Young was a retired employee of Marmoraton Mines near Marmora. His deceased wife was the former Marjorie Rita Greattrix.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Purchase and Mrs. A. (Carmel) Ruttan, both of Belleville; Mrs. B. (Beverley) Casey of Thurlow, Mrs. N. (Marjorie) Ash, and Mrs. T. (Phoebe) Deline both of Madoc, and Mrs. L. (Carolyn) Shattraw of Port Hope, and five sons, Elmer, Murray, William and Dennis, all of Picton and Phillip of Madoc. There are 32 grandchildren.

A brother, William, lives at Madoc and a sister, Mrs. C. (Phoebe) Keller, in Belleville.

Rev. D. W. Heard will conduct the funeral Saturday, January 26 at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc with service at 1.30 p.m. Entombment in Madoc vault with later interment in White Lake Cemetery.

ANAF News

Provincial Meeting Here on Weekend

By HOWARD KOKESH

The quarterly meeting of the Ontario Command ANAF will be held in Belleville this week-end hosted by the Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201. Opening ceremonies will be held in the Tartan Lounge commencing at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Over 80 male delegates are expected to register for the one-day session, while upwards to 100 female delegates are expected for the Ladies Auxiliaries meeting which will be held at the Hotel Quinte. The provincial executive board meeting will be in the Tartan Lounge Friday morning at 10, to prepare for Saturday's sessions. Guests of honor will be Brig. Gen. J. L. Melville and Mrs. Melville, who will be accompanied from Ottawa by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McArthur. Brig. Gen. Melville is the honorary dominion president of the ANAF and will be remembered by local members for his outstanding address at the Remembrance Day Banquet 1972.

The President's Ball will be held at Club Canara on Saturday evening commencing at 8 p.m. All members, delegates and friends are welcome to the ball, tickets are $1.50 per person and may be obtained at the club commencing this Thursday. Tickets will also be available at the registration desk on Friday and Saturday or may be picked up at the door from Mabel Galbraith.

The dart tournament being held in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival on Saturday February 2nd is expected to swing into high gear this week as entries continue to pour in. Entries from as far west as Oshawa have already been received by the committee and many more are expected before the deadline of Saturday January 26. Entry fee is $12. per team, so get in the winter carnival spirit and enter a team, but please bear in mind the deadline is this Saturday.

Tim Boisvert, committee chairman has an outstanding array of prizes and promises every entry will receive somethe for its efforts. The trophy cabinet is now adorned by the Carling-O'Keefe trophies and the committee is very much indebted to Paul Ruttan for his company's contribution toward the tournament. The ladies auxiliary will be serving lunches during the day at a nominal fee. Prizes and awards will be presented in the Tartan Lounge following the tournament.

The sick list is very short, with just Roy Foran in room 308 Belleville General Hospital.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS
Abitibi 12½
Acres Ltd. 10¼
Alcan 35¾
Alta. Gas A 11½
Algoma Steel 22
Bk. of Mont. 19⅜
Bk. of N. S. 36⅛
Bell Canada 39⅞
Brascan A 16
BC Forest 17½
BC Telephone 50½
Canada Cement 12½
Cdn. Imp. Bank 27⅛
Cdn. Industries 18½
CHUM Ltd. 7
CPR 13⅜
CP Inv. PFD 33¼
Cnd. Tire A 44
Calanese Cdn. 5
Chrysler Corp. 17⅛
Cons. Gas 17⅛
Corby Dist. A 30⅛
Crush Intl. 8⅞
Dist. Seagrams 41½
Dofasco 28¾
Dominion Stores 13½
Domtar 21½
Falconbridge 80½
Ford Canada 73½
Four Seasons 3¾
GMC 49½
Gt. Lakes Paper 23½
Grty. Trust 18⅞
Gulf Canada 32½
Harding Carp. A 5½
[illegible]
Harne Pitfield 415
Home Oil A 32½
Hudson Bay Oil 44½
Hudson Bay Co. 17¼

Husky Oil 21¼
IAC 17
IBM 241
Imp. Oil 39⅞
Imasco 38⅞
Intl. Nickel 37½
Intl. Utilities 16½
Interprov. Pipe 21¼
Loblaw Co. B 5
Mac. Bloedel 28¾
Massey Ferg. 16½
Moore Corp. 49½
Mac. Hunt. C 11½
Noranda A 48
Oshawa Whole A 6½
Pacific Pete 33½
Power Corp. 8¾
Rothmans 14½
Reitmans 9½
Royal Bank 34½
Scott York Hold. 295
Shell Canada A 19⅞
Simpson's Ltd. 7⅞
Simpsons Sears 10¼
Steel Can. 29⅞
Thomson News 11¾
Cominco 33¼
Cons. Textiles 325
Tor. Dom. Bk. 34½
Toronto Star "B" 17
Traders Group "A" 14⅞
Trans. Cdn. Pipe 33
Union Carbide 16
Union Gas 8¾
Victoria Grey 23½
Villacentres 4.60
Walkers W A 30
Westcoast Trans. 22
Gen. Wiston 19½
C & C Yachts 3.25
Carling O'Keefe 3.90

Neonex Int'l. 2.65
Cdn. Utilities 16⅛
Federal Grain 7⅞
Jannock 6¼

MINES
Afton. Coast Copper 35
Bramoda Res. 28
Brunsw. Min. & S. 4.80
Campbell Chib 7⅞
Camflo 21⅞
Cons. Cdn. Faro. 1.43
Can. Tungsten 2.00
Cons. Morrison 1.20
Conwest Expl. 6.75
Copperfields 1.50
Denison 51½
Hollinger 45
Kerr Addison 14⅜
Lyton Minerals 1.15
Mattagami Lake 31
McAdam Mng. 32
Northgate 3
Orchan Mines 4.35
Pine Point 32½
Rio Algom 34
Sherritt Gordon 13⅜
Steep Rock 2.02
Sullivan Mng. 2.45
Teck Corp A 4.65
Falcon Coppers 10⅜
Tara 14¾

OILS
BP Canada 13⅛
CDN S. Pete 5⅛
Pan. Cdn. Oils 12⅜
Place Gas 67
Ranger 49
Spooner 33
W. Decalta 8

Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM C. BELSEY

Ill for the past month, William Cyril Belsey, 298 Bridge Street East, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 75th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belsey, he was born in England but had lived in the Belleville area for most of his life.

A former railway employee, he worked for more than 50 years for the Grand Trunk and CN, retiring 10 years ago as chief clerk of the freight sheds.

He is survived by his wife, the former Edith M. White and several nieces and nephews. Two brothers Herbert and Ernest predeceased him.

The funeral will be held January 26 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 3 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. LAWRENCE "PAT" BOYLE
RR 4 Belleville

Mrs. Ivy C. Boyle, Dundas Street, East, died Thursday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 65th year.

Born in England, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheales, and aside from her husband is survived by two sons, Lawrence of Plainfield and John of Belleville and a daughter Mrs. Harry (Margaret) Grills of Point Anne. There are six grandchildren, a brother Arthur Sheales, and three sisters, Mrs. Kathy Woodcock, Mrs. Lily Taylor and Mrs. May Grimmon, all of England.

Mrs. Boyle was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the ANAF in Belleville.

The funeral will be held Saturday from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service D. Wrgiht. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. FREDERICK WILLIAM LEAVENS
Shannonville

Resident of the Tyendinaga and the Shannonville area all her life, Mrs. Jane Leavens of Shannonville died suddenly Thursday at Belleville in her 73rd year.

Born in Missouri, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mickleberry and was a member of the Jehovah Witneses. She also attended meetings of the United Church Women at Shannonville.

Predeceased by her husband, she is survived by a son Ralph of Oshawa, a daughter Mrs. Delbert (Helen) Thompson of Lokefield and 13 grandchildren.

Three brothers, Ralph, Herschel and Steve and a sister Verna live in Washington.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Jan. 26 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service at 11 a.m. conducted by Robert Joy. Entombment, Belleville vault with later interment in Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

MRS. LINDSAY IRVIN
Wellington

The funeral for Mrs. Katharine A. Irvin was held Jan. 21, 1974 at 11 a.m. in Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, with Rev. Ralph Jackson officiating. Interment will be in Carrying Place Cemetery in the spring.

Mrs. Irvin died in Prince Hospital Jan. 18 in her 86th year. Born in Murray township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wood, Mrs. Irvin had lived in Hamilton, Consecon and Wellington. She was a member of the United Church in Wellington.

Mrs. Irvin was predeceased by her husband, Lindsay Irvin and is survived by a daughter Mrs. F. G. (Phyllis) Dafoe of Shannonville, two sisters, Mrs. Madge McBain of Thornhill and Mrs. Betty Sager of RR 6, Belleville, three grandchildren and one great-grandchildren and one great-grand-a brother, Bruce Wood.

SIDNEY FITZGERALD

The funeral of Sidney Fitzgerald of Milltown was held Thursday afternoon from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Frank Bell. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with later interment in Riverview Cemetery at Shannonville.

The bearers were Alvin McKenzie, Douglas Lazier, Elliott Whiteman, Tom Whittle, Kenneth Vivian and Leslie McLaren.

Boy Injured

A 12-year-old Belleville boy was rushed to hospital last night after he was knocked down by a car while crossing the corner of Front and Campbell Streets.

Timothy Soule, 12, of 23 Harris Cres., was hit by a car driven by Karel Chrastina, 28, of 63 Fraser Dr., Batawa, around 7.30 p.m.

The Soule boy was treated at Belleville General Hospital for scrapes to his hands and knees and a badly bruised left thigh and was released.

BELLEVILLE'S WINTER CARNIVAL '74
JANUARY 30-31 FEBRUARY 1-2-3

THURSDAY, JAN. 31
"BEEF-IN ROAST"
VICTORIA PARK - FRONT STREET
BEEF ON A BUN $1.00
INCLUDES
SNACK AND BEVERAGE
5:00 P.M.

TORCHLIGHT PARADE
Parade begins at 7:00 p.m. and proceeds down Front Street to Victoria Park. Motorized floats, Bands and Marchers carrying flaming torches.

TORCHLIGHT SAFARI
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WM. E. RILEY

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68 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
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968-9119

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DEATHS

BOYLE, Mrs. Ivy C. — Of R.R. 4 (Dundas St. East), Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, January 24, 1974, in her 65th year, born in Winterton, England Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheales. Wife of Lawrence (Pat) Boyle. Dear mother of Lawrence Jr., Plainfield, John, Belleville, Margaret (Mrs. Harry Grills), Point Anne. Loved by 6 grandchildren. Dear sister of Arthur Sheales, Mrs. Kathy Woodcock, Mrs. Lily Taylor, Mrs. May Grimmon, all of England.

Mrs. Boyle is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Service will be held on Saturday, January 26th, at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial service this Friday evening, 7 p.m. ANAF Veterans Ladies Auxiliary No. 49. Ja25-2t

BELSEY, William Cyril — Of 298 Bridge Street East passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974 in his 75th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belsey. Beloved husband of Edith M. White. Predeceased by brothers Herbert and Ernest. Survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Belsey is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 41 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Funeral service will be held on Sat., January 26 at 3 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ja25-2t

LEAVENS, Mrs. Sarilda Jane — Of Shannonville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974, in her 72nd year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mickleberry. Beloved wife of the late Frederick William Leavens. Dear mother of Ralph, Oshawa, Mrs. Delbert (Helen) Thompson of Lakefield. Dear sister of Ralph, Herschel, Steve and Verna all of Washington. Survived by 13 grandchildren and 1 great great grandchild.

Mrs. Leavens is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday Jan. 26th at 11 a.m. in the Chapel. Mr. Robert Joy officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment, Victoria Cemetery, Tweed in the Spring.

McMULLEN — Thomas Alexander Of the Hastings Manor and formerly of 94 Donald St., Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday evening, January 23, 1974, in his 88th year. Beloved son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. McMullen. Beloved husband of the late Frances Letitia Calvert. Loving father of Mrs. Ted Preston (Lauretta), Springbrook, Mrs. Clifford Reid (Blanche), R.R. 4, Belleville and Mrs. Bruce Portt (Elda) R.R. 6, Belleville. Dear brother of Samuel McMullen, St. Catharines. Loved by 8 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Mr. McMullen is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St. North, Belleville where funeral services will be held on Satuday, January 26th at 2 p.m. Reverend Fred Irish officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery.

Officers and Members of the Belleville Lodge No. 123 AF and AM are requested to assemble for a Memorial Service at the Funeral Home on Friday evening, January 25th at 8 p.m.

Ja24-2t

YOUNG, Richard — On Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital (result of an accident on Sat., Jan. 19 at R.R. 5, Madoc), Richard Young in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of the late Marjorie Rita Greatrix. Dear father of Mrs. Jeanette Purchase, Mrs. A. (Carmel) Ruttan, both of Belleville, Mrs. B. (Beverley) Casey of Thurlow, Mrs. M. (Marjorie) Ash and Mrs. T. (Phoebe) Deline, both of Madoc, Mrs. L. (Carolyn) Shattraw of Port Hope, Elmer, Murray, William and Dennis, all of Picton and Phillip of Madoc. Dear brother of William Young, Madoc and Mrs. C. (Phoebe) Keller of Belleville. Also survived by 32 grandchildren.

Mr. Young is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where complete funeral and committal service will be held on Sat., Jan. 26 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. D. W. Heard officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault with interment in White Lake Cemetery at a later date.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer.

Power and Environment

Hydro Outlines Alternatives

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON—Municipal officials from the Quinte area met Thursday night with with Ontario Hydro spokesmen to examine various methods of providing additional facilities to supply increasing power demands in Prince Edward County.

Next month a series of public meetings will be held to review and supplement the study.

Prince Edward County now is supplied by three wood pole lines operating at 44,000 volts.

Ontario Hydro stresses that no final decisions concerning routes or voltages for an increased power supply have been made.

A Hydro study team has identified several broad corridors through which lines operating at 44,000 volts, 115,000 volts or 230,000 volts could be routed.

At each of these voltage levels there are several alternatives under consideration.

New Line Might be Needed

A third method would be connection by two circuits on one wood pole line on a right-of-way about 50 feet wide within a specified corridor.

It is noted that all 115,000 volt transmission lines would have to originate at, or near Sedney or Belleville transformer stations.

If two 115,000 circuits were built now, a third and perhaps a fourth might be required in approximately 25 to 30 years.

At the 230,000 level a new transformer station near Picton could be connected to the mainland network by one steel tower line from the Lennor Generating Station or a point along a planned transmission line to be constructed between Lennox and Napanee.

Consideration of the 220,000-volt tower line shows that a cross-country right of way about 90 feet wide would be required in one of the corridors.

One 230,000-volt tower line would indefinitely meet Prince Edward's power requirements.

A Hydro spokesman said that his study team used essentially an environmental approach to select alternate corridors for the power lines.

Among the considerations were linear restrictions, built-up and future land use, natural systems, agriculture, natural resources and visual analysis.

Norman Manning, Hydro public relations officer said that 3,000 residents in the study area will receive literature concerning power supply alternatives.

"A Myriad" of Routes

Newspaper advertisements also will appear in connection with a series of public meetings that will begin Feb. 12 at Kente School in Ameliasburgh.

Those will be sent to interested persons unable to attend the meetings to permit them to detail any constraints they feel should be used.

Another hydro spokesman said in an interview last night that initially a 230,000 volt line was favored for Prince Edward. He emphasized that following a study begun last summer equal consideration is now extended to 44,000-volt and 115,000-volt lines.

He observed that there is a "myriad of cross-country routes."

The Ontario Hydro's original proposal for a high voltage line across Haywards Long Beach was scrapped last summer to "visual pollution."

For a 44,000 voltage level wood pole lines originating at Sidney, Belleville and Napanee transformers stations could be built along right of way on certain corridors or built along road allowances as shown on Ontario Hydro map.

By 1975 two new lines would be required. It is probable that additional lines would be needed in 1981, 1985, 1988 and every two or three years afterward.

At the 115,000-volt level a transformer station would be built in Prince Edward near Picton and connected with the Ontario Hydro's mainland transmission network in one of three ways.

Connection could be made by two separate circuits, each on a wood pole line, or following separate road allowances from routes selected from specified alternatives.

Also, two circuits on one wide right of way about 70 feet wide within a specified corridor could be used for connective purposes. New Line)

One of the indications of a daylong session in Belleville Thursday that involved the Bay of Quinte Mohawks in discussions with Ontario Indian affairs department officials.

The Mohawks seem intent on settling the Shannonville lease issue — that involves both them and about a score of residents in the Highway 2 hamlet - - in an eccentric land relationship dating from more arbitrary colonial times.

The document legalized transfer of 500 acres of Mohawk's Tyendinaga Reserve land for 999 years to a mill owner who subsequently subleased smaller acreages as more settlers arrived. Only rental during the term of the lease was to be 20 barrels of flour paid by the owner of the original mill site.

Subleases, worn with age are often the only legal documents of land title held.

Pressure is rectify what is an obvious anachronism in modern lines has been mounting in recent years. Now the Mohawk Council elected in Tuesday's election will find William Brant, seems to have set a priority on settlement of the issue.

The chief says its early resolution is needed in both fairness to the Mohawks and their Shannonville neighbors.

"The general consensus of the council is get it resolved as quickly as possible," said the chief.

He said he was "quite hopeful" some agreement could be reached before the end of the year.

"At least we will come to terms one way or the other. If we don't I don't think it will be our fault. We want to settled quickly."

Object of yesterday's meeting at the Sun Valley Motor Inn was a team of federal regional officials, led by Howard Rodine, regional Indian affairs director for Toronto, was to familiarize the new council with what has transpired on the lease situation in recent times. Chief Brant said another meeting has already been scheduled for February 14 with representatives from the department's national offices in Ottawa.

"We're a new council and it takes a little time to familiarize ourselves with what the negotiations have been in the past before we can take more positive steps", said Chief Brant.

Getting' the Background

Quinte Mohawk councilors Thursday were made familiar with Shannonville lease situation by federal officials headed by Howard Rodine, (left) Regional Indian affairs director. Among Tyendinaga Reserve representatives were administrator Elton Brant, (right), councilor Carl Brant.

Mohawks, Government Meet On Shannonville Lease

Firemen Seek More Pay

TRENTON—Town council will meet within the month to discuss wage and fringe benefit demands of Trenton's 18 firefighters.

A town negotiating committee composed of treasurer Brian Fagan and acting commissioner of works Arie Hoornweg, met with firefighters' negotiating committee Jan. 16 to discuss "15 requests for changes."

Mr. Fagan said all requests have been discussed and council should be sitting down in a session soon to deliberate the situation.

Majority of requests are said to involve working benefits with only one request pertaining to wages.

Mr. Fagan said the wage requests applied for an across-the-board raise. Asked what increase was involved, Mr. Fagan declined specifics but said it was a combination pay increase and cost-of-living increase.

Dennis Smith, chairman of the fire fighters' committee also declined to comment what the union was seeking. He said "we're in a feeling-out stage right now." The town budgeted $277,000 for firemen's union pay roll last year.

Mr. Fagan said the town committee would be taking results of the discussions back to council "for its comments and direction," at the soonest caucus session.

The town will also be sitting down with office staff and outside workers within the month for their contract bargaining.

This will affect some 32 public employees. Requests have been made, but as yet no meeting has been held.

Mr. Fagan said both groups members of CUPE - - will be dealt with individually.

Firefighters Off to College

TRENTON — Two Trenton firefighters will attend the Fire College in Gravenhurst this summer on professional development courses.

Dennis Smith will be the first to leave on May 13 followed July 8 by Bus DeMille.

Both are attending eight week courses.

PUC May Refuse Council Request on Project Delays

TRENTON—Town council has requested that major water system modifications be delayed for two more summers — a request that will apparently be turned down by the Public Utilities Commission.

The commission in its capital budget published Thursday, proposals to the town requested $350,000 in debenturing for construction of a 16-inch diameter water main. This main would be used to transport treated water from the east bank of the river to the downtown section and the west bank.

Another $80,000 worth of debentures have been requested for modification to the east bank filtration plant that would double its 2.5 million gallons a day output, allow for additional pumps to circulate the water and increase the quality of taste.

The town - in a bid to save money on the reconstruction and re-routing of Highway 33 — requested PUC to hold construction until 1975.

The town's thinking that the street need only be torn up once if road-widening and water lines were completed simultaneously.

Doug Manlow, PUC manager — talks with consultants, told the commission "we'd be rather hard-pressed to get through two more peak demand seasons waiting for town work."

The proposal discussed Thursday involves bringing a main across the river and requiring easements across senior government and private properties.

The new main would hook up with the existing west bank water network mixing its waters with spring water from Lake Ontario there.

Liberals Meet

TRENTON — The Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tonight in Batawa.

The meeting will be held in the Batawa recreation centre beginning at 8 p.m.

Grants Douuble

TORONTO (CP) — Research grants awarded by the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada for 1974-75 are more than double previous annual levels, says society president Peter Lowry. An additional $200,000 will have been raised over last year's figure to enable further research into multiple sclerosis and rehabilitation programs.

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He observed that there is "a myriad of cross-country routes."

The Ontario Hydro's original proposal for a high voltage line across Haywards Long Beach was scrapped last summer to "visual pollution."

No Building New Lines For at Least a Year

PICTON—Robert Murray, senior right-of-way planning engineer for Ontario Hydro, has predicted it will be at least another year before construction can begin on additional power lines to Prince Edward.

Mr. Murray told municipal officials here last night that, hopefully there will be public input concerning the alternate corridors proposed by Hydro.

He said that the report now under preparation "ultimately will go to the government" although it does not have, at present, a specific environmental review board.

It is expected that the report will be completed by the end of August, 1974.

Trenton PUC Asking $750,000 Capital Funds

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — The Public Utilities Commission here has requested only slightly less than $750,000 for capital works this year.

Debentures must be applied for by the town and must receive provincial approval. The PUC proposal will be considered by council when the town's capital budget is assessed sometime in the coming month.

Water works account for the majority of proposed debenturing, with projects estimated at $443,000.

These projects are filter plant improvements ($60,000), construction of watermain to feed filtered water to the west bank of the Trent River ($350,000), water main repairs ($28,600) and recharge pond cleaning ($5,00).

Electrical plans: Construction of substation ($115,000); 440,000-volt circuit for east-side industrial park ($30,000); Front Street relocation ($20,000); new equipment ($10,000); extension of high voltage circuit from Dixon Drive for sewage treatment plant and for new shopping mall ($5,000); power transformation for the new shopping mall ($63,000).

There was no clear answer why the general consumer is paying for shopping plaza electrical needs or whether they would have to pay for them at all.

Commission members and manager Doug Manlow explained the mall isn't just one customer but a group. Commissioner Bailey for a mall is the same as for subdivision.

To the commission, mall owners were not in the same position as an industrialist who must pay for an equivalent service.

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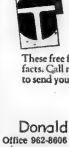

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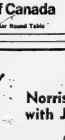

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A Salmon Industry?

Just as cheese has long been associated with the Belleville and Quinte area there is a potential major industry on our door step if we will but grasp the opportunity and take the necessary action.

City alderman Stu Meeks is one who believes that this fishing industry is one that can be developed here and that no time should be wasted in bringing it to fruition.

There are obstacles of course: Money for one, although some funds are available. The pollution factor is another.

But Mr. Meeks is not deterred and he is asking for action at both the municipal and citizen level — the green light from council and the active participation of volunteers — in giving the first hesitant appearance of salmon in the bay for some time a chance.

The story goes back five or six years to a joint Canadian - U.S. project to introduce salmon into Lake Ontario waters.

Then last fall salmon began appearing in considerable numbers in The Narrows just this side of Baker Island between Belleville and Trenton, a phenomenon that had not occurred for 40 years.

With the prospect of this becoming a major industry Mr. Meeks is proposing a tree-planting program throughout the Moira river watershed, as a means of creating shade, cooler water conditions, and encouraging moisture retention along the river.

In addition he is advocating a dredging program at the mouth of the Moira — once a major spawning bed — and around Zwick's Island. At present silt and the accumulation of the years, from one municipal project after another, and chemicals, are a serious deterrent, militating as they do against the fish spawning successfully. The creation of artificial spawning beds is another requirement.

Interested parties to the development of this industry, in addition to the community, are the Ministry of Natural Resources, the Ministry of the Environment (Mr. Meeks recently suggested to Environment Minister James Auld the need for closer co-operation with Natural Resources to get such programs going), and the Moira River Conservation Authority. The latter body, says Mr. Meeks, has its own tree-planting programs but he says much more extensive planting is needed.

The Belleville alderman, who knows something of the value of volunteer activity from his own efforts in behalf of harbor facilities, is hoping to enlist the help of school and college (such as Loyalist) groups, and perhaps the rod and gun people, in the river and water restriction work.

With salmon the price it is these days; Mr. Meeks believes there is nothing to lose. His tree-planting proposal goes before the next meeting of council and he is looking for matching enthusiasm to his own from citizen groups.

As the alderman says: why go to B.C. when we could have it all on our own doorstep?

Pickerel Gone

In discussing what can be done to revitalize fishing in the Bay of Quinte Ald. Meeks recalled that 15 years ago, during the pickerel run, "you could walk from boat to boat."

Game wardens stood guard against poachers. Over the years however the fish and the fishing declined. The game wardens were no longer in evidence either.

This is a measure of the deterioration of the bay and of the challenge facing us.

Slow Boats!

A food note — and it has been mentioned before by Women's Editor Sharon Airhart — why don't the supermarkets make their Express outlets what they are supposed to be? What with cheques being cashed, and shoppers with more than the stipulated number of items, Express outlets are more like slow boats to China.

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Turks and Caicos May Be Suspect Too

Caribbean Welcome-Mat Is Less in Evidence These Days

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Sure, especially in these cold and dull Winter days, the idea of "Caribbean Canada," with its warm sun and golden talcum beaches, sounds seductive.

That is what Max Saltsman, the imaginative New Democratic MP from Ontario's Waterloo-Cambridge -and his legislative partner, Heath Macquarrie, Conservative MP from Prince Edward Island's Hillsborough, call it, "Caribbean Canada," in their bill for a "political association"—confederation, no less — with the Turks and Caicos Islands.

These are a string of tiny coral keys, area a bit more than 600 square miles, population about 5,000, southeast off the last of the Bahamas.

The Canadian section of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association has been down to scout the tropical territory and report that the governing council of the Turks and Caicos would like the islands to become Caribbean cousins of Nova Scotia, with which they have traded for scores of years.

Everything would seem "go" for Caribbean Canada: the palm-fringed beaches are 600 miles nearer than Victoria to Ottawa; and Saltsman-Macquarrie bill has been introduced and given a unanimously enthusiastic First Reading in the Commons; and the public reaction, to scan the heavy parliamentary mail, is gung-ho for fun-in-the-sun.

But ...

What?

Just this ... not so long ago, Heath Macquarrie, who is his party's External Affairs critic, later in Conservative Leader Stanfield's "shadow cabinet," himself had some doubts about those "Paradise Islands" scattered from Bimini down through the Bahamas, Puerto Rico, the Leewards and Windwards, Trinidad and Tobago, to Venezuela.

Broke Heath Macquarrie:

"A surging crowd rampages through Trinidad's capital of Port of Spain, and smashes the plate glass windows of Canadian shops.

"The Governor General of Canada is met by a group of hecklers as he enters the ground of the Trinidad campus of the University of the West Indies.

"The Attorney General of Jamaica, at a Commonwealth-Parliamentary conference, bitterly denounces our immigration policy as 'immoral' and describes Canadian aid as 'totally inadequate.'

"The Foreign Minister of Trinidad and Tobago characterizes the Canadian contribution to the Regional Development Bank as a mere drop in the ocean."

And, recounted Heath Macquarrie, there were other similar incidents.

They all, of course, involved the "official" side of Canadian life.

But what about the individual Canadian tourist who, getting down with a severe case of "the January Miserables," flies out of our winterland of slush and sniffle for a rum-punch cure where the warm blue-green waters lazily break in foamy whites on the fine powder sand?

Used to be no problem.

Anyone remember how it once was in those "good old days" when your wife did not need the traveller's cheque, but carried her checkout counter ... when the last of the new nearly extinct family doctors, the general practitioner, sometimes made house calls ... when you could buy a house without taking out a first mortgage on all the rest of the years of your life.

Then, when "shopping Caribbean," your only thoughts were how long the beach, warm the water, splendid the hotel, magnificent the groceries and bar ministrations, or how many yards of travellers' cheques.

Now, as viewed from the perspective of eleven journeys to the palmy promised land, there are far more urgent considerations.

How really welcome are you and your dollars? How hospitable is the island government? Do the natives resent the tourists? Is the blossom-scented air filled with a much-racial tension as warm sunshine? And can you go there without concern of being frusted, hassled, insulted, ignored, threatened or even robbed?

Recently, assassination of white officials and murder of white tourists have added a terrifying dimension to Paradise in the Caribbean and South Atlantic.

Whatever the existing social or racial inequities of provocation, what tourist wants to risk throwing away a treasured week or 10 days at ... resorts ... such as island where the welcome is as cold as the weather hot?

Perhaps before Heath Macquarrie and Max Saltzman become the new Fathers of Confederation, they should establish beyond all doubt that the Turks and Caicos, recently pearls in the coral necklace of the now-independent Bahamas, remain isolated from the infection of racism in the lands of the sea and sun.

"We're busy right now—could you come back when you're better?"

Minister Talks About Fuel Shortage

Macdonald Has Plans to Meet Energy Chief

The Canadian Press recently conducted lengthy interviews with Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Premier Lougheed of Alberta.

The following is an extract from the interview with Mr. Macdonald. This will be followed shortly by the interview with Premier Lougheed.

Energy Minister Macdonald

Q. Several figures have been quoted on potential shortages this winter in Eastern Canada. What is the hardest estimate you can make?

Macdonald: The interruption at the moment would be about 75,000 barrels a day and the down side, the worst we foresee, is a shortfall of about 200,000. The Arabs have cut production by 25 per cent and indicated they will go to 30 per cent . . . Being cautious and prudent I think we'd have to adhere to our original figures on shortages.

Q. The Shabeen refinery at Come-By-Chance, Nfld., has been a matter of controversy. The operators say it will be running soon and producing 100,000 barrels a day. You've questioned this statement.

Macdonald: It's obviously a difference of opinion among technical people. But it's not thought that it will be operating fully before the end of the first-quarter of 1974. It's possible the some products may be available in the meantime that could be used in Canada. We have to wait and see how much beta it will be.

Q. What is the long-range outlook for heating oil and gasoline supplies.

Macdonald: Normally, towards the end of winter, the refineries start contemplating the production of motor gasoline. Because of the pressure for heating oil this winter, I understand there will be some difficulty shifting over in the normal time frame. So there is a prospect for a gasoline shortage at the moment would be about 10,000 barrels a day and the down side, the worst we foresee, is a shortfall of about 200,000. The Arabs have cut production by 25 per cent and indicated they will go to 30 per cent . . . Being cautious and prudent I think we'd have to adhere to our original figures on shortages.

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Q: How long will it take for Canada to become self-sufficient in oil—1980?

Macdonald: It's going to take a long time in Canada. We, for economic reasons, we may decide not to replace all imported oil with oil from Western Canada. It also depends if the Atlantic offshore. If we bring in substantial supplies there or in the eastern Arctic, we'll be able to move toward self-sufficiency more quickly.

Q: At what point, with the development of nuclear power plants, does electricity become more economical than oil?

Macdonald: I think we're there. . . . Not just from a security standpoint but also from an economic standpoint. From a clear power is competitive.

Q: Does this endanger long-range development of the northern Alberta oil sands?

Macdonald: I don't think so. Electricity supplies a lot of our needs—light, heat and a lot of industrial power. But at the moment there is no real alternative to oil as a propulsive fuel for vehicles. . . . The long-range threat would be a substantial move away from gasoline engines to perhaps some kind of efficient electrical car.

Q: The energy debate has brought out some fundamental differences in viewpoint between Ottawa and Alberta. Is there a good working relationship generally with the provincet?

Macdonald: I think there has been . . . but there's a certain amount of political jockeying involved in the thing.

Q: Is it intended happen in a federal election campaign? Would you sell the federal viewpoint on how the country's resources should be used?

Macdonald: It depends on what part of the country you're in. Clearly, it could be sold in the consuming provinces. It would be rather difficult in Alberta.

Q: Oil Industry spokesmen say federal policy changes have made things so unattractive for the industry that exploration may decline seriously. Is this the case?

Macdonald: It's difficult to read that one. When the federal white paper on taxation came down a few years ago, there were widespread predictions that the Canadian oil industry would die and that everybody would emigrate. Well, that didn't happen. And now the president of the Canadian Oil Well Drillers Association is saying that 1974 looks like the best year ever. So there are conflicting statements; it remains to be seen. I think the latest predictions have to be regarded as a certain amount of corporate bluffing of the kind we had with the tax bill. There is a degree of posturing there.

Q: The government has made a number of fundamental policy changes that the industry obviously doesn't like. Can the oil companies ever again expect the sort of business climate they had in the past?

Macdonald: There are some new elements involved and new elements always change a situation. But I would anticipate that industry would continue to have an excellent basis for operation. . . . Government regulatory action in Canada has been very much less than in other parts of the world.

Q: The direction of Canadian energy policies affect our relations with other countries, particularly the United States. Any conflict here spill over into other areas such as the auto pact?

Macdonald: I regard our relations with the U.S. as not as bad at the moment. . . . There is a certain amount of friction on particular trading commodities. From northern consumers, for example, when we take action to protect oil supplies in the Canadian market. You have to sort this kind of friction out from the overall view that has been expressed by both governments—that we'll look after the national interests of each country but at the same time try to minimize the damage.

Q: Does the American aim of energy self-sufficiency by 1980 have a bearing on the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural gas pipeline.

Macdonald: I think it's very relevant. It will be seeing President Nixon's new energy leader, William Simon, in late January—the Summit meeting of their federal-provincial energy conference. One of the important questions is how, when they talk about being independent of any supplier, no matter how friendly, this relates to Canada. If they intend to be self-independence from Canada in this regard, we'll have to look at projects like the Mackenzie line and decide whether—financially—we would do it at this time. There has been a certain amount of speculation about the ability of the U.S. to attain that kind of independence by 1980.

Q: International oil prices have shot up drastically in recent months. Will they come down in the future?

Macdonald: We don't think so. If you were a policy maker in Venezuela or Saudi Arabia, you wouldn't see no reason to bring them down. But that's not to say we'll go up to the moon.

There is an upper level. If the industrialized states, particularly the U.S., are pressed too hard, the economic basis for using competitive fuels will open up. Also, if the U.S. carries on its drive for energy independence, it would restrict the ability of the oil-producing states to keep putting the price up.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1954

The director of nursing at the Belleville General Hospital, Miss Margaret Peart, Reg. N. addressed the Rotary Club.

A medical doctor who chose to devote his life to saving a dying race of Canadian Indians held the congregation of King Street United Church enthralled with stories of the people he has lived with and served for more than 40 years.

30 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1944

Scotsmen the world over are celebrating the 185th anniversary of the birth of poet Robert Burns.

40 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bryant who live on the 8th concession of Thurlow township with their youngest daughter, Mrs. Arthur Casey, celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding.

Timothy Sullivan was elected president of the Belleville Branch of the Canadian Hairdressers and Master Barbers' Association.

50 YEARS AGO

January 25, 1924

In a hockey match at Kingston last night Belleville defeated the Queen's team, the final score being 8 to 2. In a rough game Jim Hagerman wrenched a shoulder but continued to play right through the last period.

Watergate Morass

Ford's Defence Role Coming Under Criticism in the U.S.

By GEORGE KITCHEN

NEW YORK (CP) — Vice-President Gerald Ford, perhaps because he was untarnished by political scandal, may be in danger of being picked into the Watergate mire.

Eighteen months after the event, the Watergate affair remains a top preoccupation in American political life. Scarcely a day goes by that the still-unfolding scandal does not get public attention.

Invariably eyes focus on President Nixon with questions turning on the extent to which the president may have been involved in the cover-up.

Many Republicans sighed with relief when Ford was sidelined into the vice-presidency. He added a pillar to a weakened White House and many politicians mulled over the possibility that if Nixon had to go, a man of some stature and dignity would be able to replace him.

But Ford rejected suggestions that he had presidential ambitions. His main effort seemed to be to defend Nixon against his attackers. Now his hometown newspaper, the Grand Rapids, Mich., Press, has urged Ford to "put some distance" between himself and Nixon on the Watergate issue.

The "agony" of the affair, the newspaper says, is being prolonged by "total loyalty and outright deceit of the White House."

This is a strong statement. The message to Ford is clear—Nixon is in political trouble and Ford should stop appearing to be an apologist.

Last week Ford accused "a few extreme partisans" of seeking to stretch out "the ordeal of Watergate for their own purposes." The disclosure came at a time that Ford has been borrowing the talents of Nixon's speechwriters.

The Michigan newspaper comment suggest that grievances may build up to have Ford reassess his commitments to Nixon. Ford has always been a team player. It is this Republican party role that may have convinced Nixon he can lean heavily on Ford.

Meanwhile the Watergate grand jury grows weary. Several of its members have had to quit because jury duty imperilled their earnings. But the job before the jury members continues to pile up. No one seems to know just where it will end.

The big current issue is the 18-minute gap on a key White House tape. White House records show that only three people had access to both the recorder and the tape—Nixon's confidential secretary, his aged assistant and the president himself. The White House has insisted that Nixon erased the tape. The FBI has been ordered to investigate. A jab and many take weeks or months and may produce no decisive conclusion.

The only public conviction that seems evident from opinion polls and published comment is that Nixon continues to be in deep political trouble. And despite all his defensive campaigns, including campaigning against public suspicion of Nixon's guilt has not been erased.

A Critical Look at Page 5

Editor
The Intelligencer

I would like to applaud your efforts to expand the forum aspects of your newspaper by the PAGE FIVE special in prominence each Saturday. I am sure that many readers will take advantage of this opportunity for airing the debatable points of a wide range of local issues. Pointedness generally has the potential of being a very interesting new feature.

Your first presentation of Point-Counterpoint fell far short of the "head-to-head debate" you are aiming for, and it was your editorial that was to blame in evaluating the Poste-Payne verbal confrontation as a stalemate. Payne's rhetoric scores a tick above zero. Expletive emotions, flamings, name-calling, mud-slinging and all other forms of emotive rhetoric do not qualify as rational rebuttals of (or challenges to) what is after any "head-to-head debate."

Mr. Payne's opponent handled the cardinal sin of debating the view-points and the actions of the opponents to support his own response to the question.

The Editor, I hope your readers do not get the impression that Mr. Payne's contribution to a debating style you will accept in the future.

J. M. ZAHACK

Editor's Note: Readers should be aware of the fact that Saturday's "Point-Counterpoint" feature on Page Five are never given access to the columnist's views. The feature is a "blind date" argument.

Energy Crisis

Buses Not the Answer

Editor
The Intelligencer

I would like to reply to Mr. Goodspeed's article on heating the energy crisis in the January 19, edition of the Intelligencer.

I can't imagine anything more inefficient, inconvenient and time-consuming than using the bus system for Saturday shopping — especially for the average family.

Firstly, there is the problem of contending with active children while waiting for a bus or busy street. This problem would be intensified when waiting for the bus after shopping when arms are full of parcels.

I am a single person with no one to look after except me when I go on my weekly shopping expedition I buy far more than I can comfortably carry or hold while waiting for a bus. Imagine the plight of a family with several children. They can't far more than you could ask them to hold on to at the bus stop. Imagine dozens of these families trying to store their bags, boxes and children on the bus altogether!

In order to use the bus system it is necessary for me to make at least three trips to the store per week so that I could comfortably carry my purchases home. That's 52 cents per trip multiplied by the average number of time. I think I'll stick to my car.

I haven't got stuck in the slush yet.

PENNY ASKWITH

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jan. 25, 1974

The Empress of Canada, luxury liner of the Canadian Pacific fleet, was destroyed in a dockside fire at Liverpool, England, 21 years ago today—in 1953. The 20,325-ton ship was formerly the Duchess of Richmond.

1935—The U.S.S.R. ended its state of war with Germany.

1942—Voluntary sugar rationing was adopted in Canada.

Slower Growth Predicted

Gloomy Turner Rejects Plea From Ontario for More Money

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner gave a gloomy view of the economy for 1974 and rejected an Ontario plea for more federal tax money Thursday at the annual federal-provincial finance ministers conference.

He said rising fuel prices will slow the growth of exports because foreign customers will not have the cash to ingreased demand. Consumer prices would continue to rise, and unemployment would diminish little if at all.

Added together there was any break in the economic bad weather ahead, he replied that "bad news is relative."

There still would be substantial economic growth and the federal taxes and spending are many others bit by high fuel bills and energy shortages.

Investment in domestic energy, including the proposed Montreal oil pipeline, would increase under the attraction of higher prices. He doubted that would offset the fall in export growth.

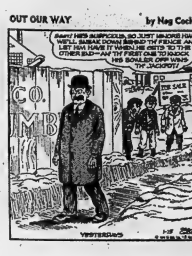
Details of the talk at the closed-door conference, which continued today, dealt with provincial demands for more of the national tax take.

Ontario Treasurer John White said his province, and especially its municipalities, need more money to pay for the services they provide. He said payments that would normally flow to them as a result of higher royalties to Alberta after its oil prices are permitted to rise.

But Mr. Turner said Thursday he opposes windfall equalization just as he does windfall profits to the oil companies.

British Columbia Premier Dave Barrett called for a national public enquiry into the taxes paid-or not paid—by all resource industries. Mr. Turner rejected the proposal, but Ontario and Alberta expressed sympathy for the idea.

OUR WAY — by Neg Cochren



Pilots Prepare To Battle Feds

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department and marine authorities across the country are in a struggle which observers here say the pilotage agencies are likely to lose.

Key issues in the dispute are maritime safety, uniformity of regulations in Canadian waters and the autonomy of pilotage authorities.

Pilotage authorities, which are Crown corporations, have broad powers to make their own regulations—too broad in the eyes of transport department officials.

They say some authorities have "thumbed their noses" at a government request for uniform regulations in Canadian waters. This has prompted Transport Minister Jean Marchand to order changes in some proposed regulations and to request a review of pilotage legislation.

Department sources say they favor tightening the minister's control over the authorities.

The Pilotage Act, which took effect Feb. 1, 1972, created four agencies—Atlantic, based at Halifax; Laurentian at Montreal; Great Lakes at Cornwall, Ont.; and Pacific at Vancouver. They develop and enforce regulations and set pilotage tariffs. They also are concerned with certifying and licensing pilots.

Union Employee Linked to Fire

TORONTO (CP) — A lathing union official, in testimony Thursday to the royal commission inquiry into violence in the construction industry, linked a former union employee to a fire at a construction firm five years ago.

Agostino Simone, business agent for Local 562 of the Lathers International Union, said that in 1968 an envelope was left at the union office for Bruno Zanini.

Mr. Zanini, hired by the union to help organize workers in the concrete-forming industry, told him the envelope contained $1,000, the witness said.

Mr. Simone said that three or four days after the envelope was left by George Orla there was a fire at the Leader Masonry and Forming Co. Ltd.

Mr. Orla had been identified in earlier testimony as a public relations man for Nicola DiLorenzo, a builder who had a group of companies.

When the Leader company office caught fire, Mr. Simone testified he said to Mr. Zanini: "You must be part of it."

Mr. Zanini "told me he was supposed to do something but when he got there they were in flames," the witness said in reply to questions by Raymond Charbonin, lawyer for Mr. Zanini.

Mr. Simone then testified, however, the payment from Mr. Orla was three or four days after the fire.

He said Mr. Zanini claimed the Council of Concrete Formling Unions was selling the fires.

In 1968 Local 562 and the Council were competing to sign up workers in the concrete forming workers but Local 562 got the majority because it had the support of Mr. DiLorenzo's companies.

In June, 1969 Mr. Zanini left Local 562, taking about 2,000 members to create his own concrete forming union.

Earlier this week, Inspector Bruno Drogo of the Ontario Provincial Police testified that between August, 1968 and March, 1969, there were nine major acts of arson or industrial sabotage at construction sites in southern Ontario, resulting in more than $750,000 damage.

"In each case the victim was a concrete-forming company opposed to Local 562," said the OPP witness.

Farm Vacations Ideal for Poor

WINNIPEG (CP) — Farm vacations are ideal for lower-income families because they are relatively priced and are the best deal around, a seminar was told Thursday.

Prof. Alfred Rankin of Laurentian University of Sudbury, Ont., said the seminar sponsored by the Manitoba Farm Vacations Association that the farmer who takes in guests is not doing it for the money but rather for the expanded social contacts.

"I think anyone who goes into this business to make the big buck has got to have rocks in his head unless he's going to run a resort-type operation," he said.

He said "culture shock" could result when the relatively free-thinking city kid is put with the more traditional and conservative rural people.

The only provinces not represented at the seminar is Newfoundland.

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Deadline for entries each Tuesday following appearance of contest. Attention: To be eligible for these prizes, an ad with your name must be clipped out and sent to "The Intelligencer".
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Everybody Tightens Belt Bravely When There's Yards to Tighten

LONDON (AP) — In Britain's darkest days, since its darkest hour, the natives are still going about their business by gaslight and more or less cheerfully coping. Especially the blind.

Lord Hesketh has suspended use of his helicopter for the duration, and so has Sir Hugh Fraser. The P. and O. liner Canberra, wending westward with 1,700 orphans of the storm, has shrunk the world and eliminated Canada, the Virgin Islands and part of the Indian Ocean from its world cruise to save fuel.

Bankers and brokers in the City, the financial district beyond St. Paul's, are concerned about an increase in office leprosy amid the Edwardian gloom of the gas lamps. Some of the more liberated birds are putting their heads under the bedclothes in search of the benighted knights of the water closet.

The Spirit of Dunkerque is abroad in the land once again. Soup are running about shouting "put out that light." The Electricity Board has shined the slogan "S O S"—Switch Off Something—and everybody is doing so as only there is no electricity, some shops and firms send the staff home at noon.

"What with the trains late and the shops shut, by the time you make the tea, it's time to go home," complained one barbings enthused—an elderly switchboard operator at one of the city's more venerable banking houses.

Actually the rail situation now has improved, and commuters no longer vie to see how many can cram into the loo—the toilet—on the trains. Four chaps from Chertsey claimed the title, then four guys and a girl, trailing loo-class out of Guildford, tried to squeeze themselves into the Guinness Book of World Records.

High Blood Pressure Threatens Thousands

MONTREAL (CP) — Imagine a garden hose with its water faucet open but nozzle closed. If the hose were long enough, its seams will rupture and it will sprink leaks.

About two million adult Canadians have arteries and blood vessels that are pressurized like the garden hose, and many will die prematurely because of ignorance and indifference about it, Dr. Donald S. Silverberg of Edmonton said at the annual Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons annual meeting.

The condition is called hypertension more commonly known as high-blood pressure—which most of the public thinks is not much more serious than the common cold, said Dr. Silverberg, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Alberta.

But the condition is so critical that a 35-year-old man with diastolic blood pressure (measured when heart muscle relaxes during its pump phase) over 100 can expect to live 24 more years, he said.

By comparison, a 35-year-old with a diastolic blood pressure of 80 could be expected to live to the age of 76.

Persons with high-blood pressure probably will die of hemorrhages, heart failure, heart attacks and kidney failure, he said. An estimated 25 per cent of deaths are associated with problems of high-blood pressure.

TRENTON & SUBURBAN PLANNING BOARD

To Reveal New Zoning By-law For Trenton

A public meeting will be held where the staff of the Quinte Planning Board will be available to present the Draft Zoning By-law for the Town of Trenton

The meeting is held to give the citizens of Trenton an opportunity to comment on the draft by-law and to review the zoning map which will be available at the meeting.

The Trenton & Suburban Planning Board encourages the public to participate and to attend the meeting.

DATE: FEBRUARY 5, 1974
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH HALL, 4th AVENUE - TRENTON

Prior to the meeting copies of the by-law can be seen at the Municipal Offices in Trenton, and the Quinte Planning Board Offices - City Hall - Belleville.

Cosmetics Chime Like Cash Register

By SHARON AIRHART

When D. H. McConnel, a door-to-door book salesman changed his line to perfume in 1886 and established the California Perfume Company, he probably never dreamed his perfume — and later cosmetic — containers would become the focal point of a cult.

The California Perfume Company became Avon in 1939. Avon, mother of the ding-dong ladies and today, source of unwanted bonanzas of glass, ceramic and plastic containers collected by a whole subculture of Avon fans in North America.

There are books published on Avon collectables, outlining prices (one early set runs about $350) at least two international organizations of the bobbyists, and monthly newsletters. Collectors — both male and female — pursue their avocation with all the intensity of the art patrons and have been known to fly off to distant cities at news of an available Lotus Cream container or an early Miss's Travelling Kit.

Belleville's Dorothy Rose - she's a "ding-dong lady" or Avon salesman - is one of those collectors and has, in the two years she's been collecting, acquired nearly 3,000 Avon products.

Mrs. Rose values her collection at more than $6,000.

A salesman for about six years, Mrs. Rose says she's now her own best customer. While trying to acquire pieces no longer produced by the U.S based firm, she keeps her collection up-to-date by purchasing almost all new products.

Housed in a room of its own with about 180 feet of shelving, Mrs. Rose's collection is a panorama of changing times.

A n early piece -- no mention of Avon, it bears only the mark of the California Perfume Company -- is a box of delicate toilet soap in a pink scrolled and flowered box. One of the newest additions, not yet marketed in Canada, is a plastic container of cream sachet. Portraying a long-haired jeaned girl with a similarly dressed boy in a sun-drenched meadow, it's called Sweet Honesty.

Mrs. Rose began her collection one spring by simply sorting through her own closets. She found she had saved more containers than she thought.

By Christmas, she needed a place to display them. Husband Verne, who runs Rose Construction, built a display room adjacent to the family recreation room for her collection. Ceiling to floor shelving holds the containers.

From Bright Night, Forever Spring, Quaintance to Moonveil and Sonnet, there are uncounted perfume containers. Each line of perfume, too, has its accompaniments: cream sachet, dusting powder, bath oil and beads, cologne and the like.

Her sources of supply for out-of-date containers are friends, customers and other collectors.

Mrs. Rose says whether a container is full or empty is not important. The thing is to have everything.

People have thrown out containers by the dozen: I did too, before I started. It's maddening."

"If you look around," she adds, "you'd think I had everything. But I don't."

There are glass unicorns holding perfume and plastic birdfeeders with bubble bath for kids. There are fluff puff bath powder dispensers, candleholders and teapots. Precious little mice and snails and lovebirds are really tiny perfume vials. Figs and bird of paradise and rainbow-hued butterflies hold cologne.

One wall of shelves holds "men's Avon: duck decoys, racks of guns, duner buggies and campers (the truck holds cologne, the camper holds talc) trains, Conestoga wagons golf clubs, pipes and anvils.

Another wall features children's products like dump mitts and bathtub basketballs, sets, kiddie perfume, pretend ice cream sodas and toddler pull-toys.

Lamps and lanterns and jam dishes, porcelain "French" telephone and nail cellars are part of the collection, too.

In fact, Mrs. Rose's room is so crowded now that Verne Rose may soon build an addition to house the collection. It, like the current gallery, will be broadcornered in case something is dropped.

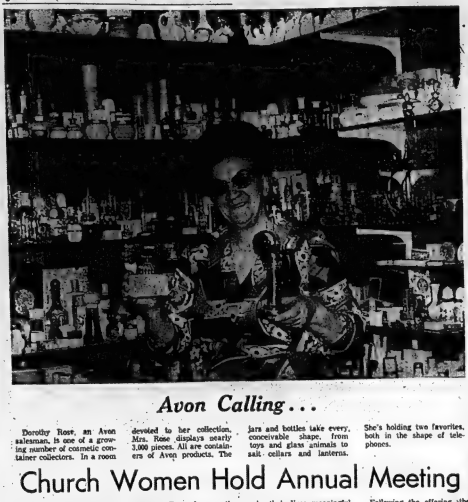
One reason the collection is expanding so quickly, Mrs.

Rose explains, is that Avon is now producing many of its continually popular items in plastic and cardboard rather than glass and tin. For the collection to be complete, Mrs. Rose must collect the newer items, too.

While planning to list and catalogue the collection, Mrs. Rose says she loses hours looking at the imaginatively designed pieces.

"I go there for a few minutes and next thing I know two hours have passed.

"Besides I never run out of something to dust."



Dorothy Rose, an Avon salesman, is one of a growing number of cosmetic container collectors. In a room devoted to her collection, Mrs. Rose displays nearly 3,000 pieces. All are containers of Avon products. The jars and bottles take every, conceivable shape, from toys and glass animals to tall cellars and lanterns. She's holding two favorites, both in the shape of telephones.

Avon Calling . . .

Church Women Hold Annual Meeting

Personal Commitment was the theme of the 12th annual meeting of the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women held at Holloway Street United Church yesterday.

Presbyterial president Helen Sexsmith began the morning with a call to worship to the congregation of 250 women gathered in the church.

Greetings were brought by Kathleen Poste, from the Holloway Street U.C.W. and Betty Thompson, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference, U.C.W.

After a worship service given by Jean Payton, Ruth Hoyche and Edge Smith talked about church literature.

A sing-song was led by Maude Harrison and Eileen Fox.

Guest speaker for the morning program was John Black Q.C. from Kingston, lay preacher in the United Church. Mr. Black talked about way in which people can make their lives meaningful, by committing themselves to Christian belief and action. He used as an example the life of Jean Vanier who has dedicated himself to helping the mentally retarded.

Mr. Black urged the U.C.W. members to make Christian commitment their top priority.

Rev. Clare Kellogg said grace for the guests at dinner served in the church hall at noon, by the Holloway St. U.C.W.

The afternoon session opened with hymn singing and a solo performed by Mary Kellogg.

Following the offering, the business meeting took place during which secretaries of U.C.W. groups read their yearly reports.

The Belleville Presbyterial Annual Report emphasized the variety of activities taking place among U.C.W. group during the past year, making special note of the India study pack used by the women.

The many ways in which U.C.W. groups raise money for their churches were reviewed, as were the volunteer services the ladies provide for their own munities.

After the new business was finished, the East Prince Edward group presented "Quin-Dec Capers."

followed by a hymn sing.

Miss Sexsmith talked about her year as president, before the new officers for 1974 were elected, and installed by Rev. Leslie Dean, Chairman of the Belleville Presbytery.

After the installatic ceremony, the afternoon ended with a benedictic given by Rev. Kellogg.

Second Glance

By Vira Richmond Graham

OUR CITY ON THE BAY: 1909

"Belleville historian W. C. Mikel predicted that Zwick's Island would become "one of the most attractive park sites in eastern Ontario," a prediction now being realized through the Centennial grants programme." — Gerald E. Boyce in Historic Hastings.

* * *

One of the greatly valued books in the Reference Room of the Corby Public Library today is a volume entitled CITY OF BELLEVILLE HISTORY compiled by W. C. Mikel, B.A., LL.B., K.C. It was complete in the 1940's but, in the special industrial souvenir number of The Daily Intelligencer, of 1909, is given this interesting account of the author:

"Among the members of the legal profession in Belleville none bears a higher reputation for thoroughness, ability and integrity than does Mr. William C. Mikel, K.C., City Clerk and City. Solicitor.

He is a native of Belleville, having been born on March 3rd, 1866, his father being Mr. W.Y. Mikel. He was educated in the Belleville public and high schools and Albert College.

After graduating from the latter he took the law course in Trinity University and was called to the bar in 1890. He has served the City several terms as alderman, and is now City Solicitor and City Clerk, a dual position which he fills with honor to himself and to general satisfaction of the citizens.

Mr. Mikel is a Past President of the Municipal Association and has been Secretary of the Ontario Bar Association since its organization. In law he has made a decided success. He studied in the offices of Bell and Bretzar, Flint and Sherry and George D. Dickson, becoming law partner of the last named.

His defence of James Kane on a charge of murder brought him into early prominence; but of later years his practice has been almost entirely on Municipal law. He has acted as Crown Prosecutor at many assizes throughout the Province and conducted the recent investigation of the D.D. Institute before the Royal Commission.

In 1908 he was appointed K.C., an honor richly deserved. In fraternal circles Mr. Mikel is very prominent. He is Second Principal, Moira Royal Arch Chapter, Past Master Moira lodge, A.F. A.M., Grand Trustee A.O.U.W., Grand Lodge Council Commander W.O.W., Chief Council C.O.O.F. Past Chief Ranger C.O.F., and a member of the I.O.F. and C.O.H.C.

Mr. Mikel married Miss Lillian Ewen in 1898, and they, with their one daughter Audrey, live in their comfortable home, No. 283 Charles Street."

On the frontice-page of Mr. Mikel's book is a reproduction of the Mayor's Office crest or coat of arms of Belleville. (Mr. Mikel was Mayor during 1924 and 1925) with a note which reads:

"The motto on the Crest in Latin is "Magnum est parsimonia vectigal" meaning: "Economy is the best revenue." The motto is said to have been taken from one of the addresses of the great ancient Roman statesman, Cicero."

Consolation Prize

TILBURY, Ont. (CP) — Joyce Pearce settled for second place in the contest for 1973 Junior Farmer of the Year in Essex County. The winner was Ken Graham, her fiance.

Head Table Guests

Guests at the head table yesterday, at the noon meal during the Belleville Presbyterial United Church Women Annual Meeting, were Jean Williams, 1974 presbyterial president, Betty Thompson, president of the Bay of Quinte Conference UCW, Helen Sexsmith, 1973 presbyterial president, and, Clare Black Q.C., guest speaker for the occasion.

Poster Place Cards for Parties

PARIS (AP) — All that remains of the average dinner party is a lot of dirty dishes.

But Princess Ghislaine de Polignac wanted to leave something better than that to posterity.

A quarter-century at the galas and formal dinners is documented in an exhibition, The Seating Arrangements of Ghislaine, which may travel to North America in the future.

Whenever the princess plans to feed a number of people, either in her apartment on the Ile St. Louis or at a second best, at Maxim's, she hangs a huge hand-painted chart of the seating arrangements in the vestibule.

Some are festooned with scrolls, flowers and foliage. Others are collages of exotic birds and butterflies and one has the names written in the windows of an 18th-century chateau.

"I always write the names in a special antique script which is very large," Mme. de Polignac said. "I do not want to oblige my guests to fumble for their glasses. It is an amusing surprise for people to read the names of their guests when they arrive." Occasionally, if guests are not amused by some names on the list, they can quietly beat a retreat before being announced.

"When I was little, I was always drawing things," the princess said. "I was expelled from school because I drew instead of doing my math. What I thigk or talk on the telphone, I draw. I have always lived with a pencil in my hand."

Her charts read like a aristocracy. Counts, barons and dukes are on the majority, livened up by a sprinkling of Royal Highnesses. The princess is not above doing watercolors of parties to which she is merely invited.

"I rush home and make them from memory," she observed, waving at portraits of friends who attended Baron Guy de Rothschild's Proust party in 1971.

"Anyone in his right mind would rather eat an egg with someone amusing than caviar with a bunch of bores," she said. Especially if you have to invite them back."

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4726
SIZES 2-8

by Anne Adams

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Greetings were brought by

PRINTED PATTERN

4726
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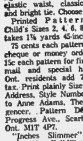

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Woman Thinks Quick As Wink

OTTAWA (CP) — Shakuntala Devi, 31, says she can't cook, or knit and at times can't remember where she is supposed to be.

But it takes her only six seconds to work out in her head the cube root of a 30-digit number.

At a demonstration recently Miss Devi multiplied one 20-digit number with another and came up with the answer in the blink of an eye.

In three seconds she gave the cube root of 61,962,782 (the 428) and the fourth root of 83,. 321 (is 171).

Asked the what you'd get by dividing 2) by seven, she replied: 3.142857 CIRCU etc., etc.

"It's just a gift," she says.

Miss Devi does not know how she does it, but she has been doing it since she was three.

She says she does not do computations in her head, but merely concentrates on the problem.

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People and Events

Mrs. Douglas Atkins has returned home after visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Atkins, in Brandenton, Florida.

* * *

Unit Two of the Stirling United Church Women held their January meeting at the home of Leslie Holmes.

*

The Quinte White Cane Club met this week at the Recreation Centre for a business meeting.

Greetings were read from Roland Michener, recently-retired as Governor-General.

White Cane Week this year is February 3-9 during which the public will be acquainted with facts that show that blindness need not prevent a person from being useful. The theme of the week will be "Adjustment Training of the Blind".

*

The new recreation teacher, Armando Delgobo of Kingston, is available to come to the homes of blind people to teach typing, braille, knitting, basketry and other occupations.

The club was entertained by Marie Goudon and Maude Mullins who sang duets.

A 25th anniversary present was given to the Rankin club, who provided the luncheon after the meeting.

* * *

The Hastings Manor Auxiliary meeting was held Monday, 21.

The president Ruby Bertrand opened the meeting by welcoming everyone and read a poem "I Thank You Lord."

The secretary, treasurer and the heads of the different committees gave their yearly report.

Pearl Holmes installed the new officers for 1974: Past, pres., Ruby Bertrand; pres., Marguerite Westick, first vice pres., Ruby Bongard, second vice pres., Lillian Hurley, secretary, Kathleen Hall, treasurer, Helen McLaren, tuck

shop, Maude Ray, coffee shop, Dorothy MacLaren social convener, Mabel Hayton, flowers, Laura MacDonald, phoning, Helen Moore, visiting, Jean Kilbourne, programs, Dorothy Moore, cards and pictures, Jean Locklin.

Mrs. MacLean presented Mrs. Bertrand with a past president pin. The new pres. Mrs. Westick took the chair and thanked everyone.

A Valentine party was then planned for the residence.

Meeting closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Bertrand and Mrs. Holmes poured tea.

* * *

The newly elected officers of St. Andrew's United Church Women, Marmora, were installed in a short ceremony during the church service on Sunday morning by Rev. John Peters.

Included in the new executive are: Marie Cook, president; Eva McCormick, secretary, Ella Potts, treasurer; Amy Thomson, social convenor, 1974 assisted by-Fay Lavender; Faye Lavender, social convenor 1975, assisted by Enid Fluke; Sandra Mitchell, Dorothy Glover and Nancy Peters, missionary convenors; Helen McMeleskie, centennial convenor and Shelia Airhart, press and publicity.

Mrs. Cook was in charge of the recent January meeting when it was decided unanimously to continue supporting a foster child.

The members are invited to attend a training course at St. Paul's United Church, Skilling, to be held January 28 at 7.45 p.m.

The devotional was prepared by Sandra Mitchell on the theme "Carrying Christmas into the New Year". June Vilbert gave a reading "The Redeemed's Story" and a panel of members discussed confounding the Christmas spiritual year.

Successful Living

'Perfect Prey' Was Taken

Dear Doris: Recently a basement wall caved in and had to be rebuilt. Estimates came in from builders and eventually I picked a lemon! Workmen came for an hour once or twice a week, and did jobs which were not necessary. By the time I got rid of him he had stripped a brick wall and part of two entrances, which had to be rebuilt later at a cost of $2,000.

I received his bill of $1,000 and when I asked for details he refused. His lawyer presented me with a bill over $3,000 which I refused to pay.

I reported to every government agency and consumer bureau I found and it was the embarrassment in my city who helped. Damage or no damage I did pay what I had promised to the original working hours, material, and 10 per cent, which came to $1,000.

So I suppose I was lucky after all. I paid $1.00 for an estimated $250 job, but I was saved from the siding job of $1,500 for which they might after all I paid $1,000 for an have charged me $6,000 in the end. The catch in the short contract was "No extra work included". Who was I to know which was "extra work" and which was not?

Perfect Prey.

Dear Prey: Unscrupulous contractors can produce unreasonable sums from the unwary. But you were far from the perfect prey, since you kept your head and made use of the legal and social services which are there to save all of us unsuspecting consumers from the pitfalls.

Confidential to Worried Niece: Perhaps if your uncle's family were to realize how unsafe and unhappy he is in the old folks' home they would be more thought to your office to continue as his housekeeper. Was it coming more when he maintained a home?

Another question: Have you thought of approaching the supervisor of the home? Perhaps between you, you could work out the best times to visit him, explaining that often when you have come he has been asleep or you have been sent away without seeing him; or dismissed after you have seen him for only a short time.

I admire your concern. If you get nowhere with the family nor with the institution* make an appointment with the family counsellor service where you are. Ask a trained social worker for guidance about how best to make your beloved uncle happier.

(Talk it over with Doris by writing to her in care of this newspaper. This Canadian social worker can lend new light on your problem.)

Ann Landers

No Name Too Hard to Pronounce

Dear Ann Landers: I read the account of the woman who was called "Mrs. Watchamacallit" by a fellow committee member, and it reminded me of an experience I had in high school.

My last name is of Dutch origin. Our family has lived in this community for many years and our name, though not easy to pronounce, is well known and highly respected.

When I was a freshman in high school, a certain teacher called roll every morning. For weeks, when he came to my name, he would stop, make a peculiar face, and say, "How Do you pronounce this?" It was always good for a laugh. Of course I was embarrassed. I asked my parents one day why they didn't change our name, as some of our relatives had done. My mother replied, "This is your father's name, and it's an honorable one. Just be proud of it."

The next day when the same teacher pulled that old stunt, I shouted, "If you will stay after school a few minutes," sir, I'll teach you how to pronounce it." The kids then laughed at HIM, and the next day he pronounced my name without any hesitation.—Miles City, vermont

Dear VL: Thanks for the short course. As I said before no name is unpronounceable if a person will take the time and trouble.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing to you because I don't know where else to express myself. I am fed up with the TV ads that try to scare the living daylights out of people who smoke. If I want to smoke, whose business is it? I am of legal age. I enjoy smoking, and it's a rotten shame that certain authorities feel they have the right to push their prejudices and "scientific findings" on others.

Smoking is about the only thing left that isn't immoral, illegal or fattening. Please, tell those TV people to crap it. One Who'd Rather Fight Than Quit.

Dear One: Apparently you are hooked, but that's your problem. The anti-smoking ads are to help those who have become hooked, and at the risk of boring you I'll say it again. There is no way to save people who are self-destructive. But it does make sense to prevent the medical facts to those who have a choice. Smoking harms the breath, is bad for people with heart trouble and respiratory problems and there is irrefutable clinical evidence that a link exists between cigaret smoking and lung cancer.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has a beautiful voice and I can't carry a tune in a bucket. He enjoys singing in church groups, benefit productions and community affairs. Several "nightingales" are after him constantly to do duets and harmony bits. The late evening rehearsals are getting to me. I trust him, but I don't trust them.

I used to go along for company but now I work overtime several evenings a week. He expects part of my night work because we can sure use the extra money. But I'm beginning to suspect he enjoys the "freedom." Any suggestions?—Fellles Weigh

Dear Follies: If you are really concerned, you'd better weigh the overtime against the risk of your husband winding up in A Flat with one of those canaries.

'Judge Kids' Books Like any Literature'

EDMONTON (CP) — Children's literature should be judged on the same basis as other literature, in the opinion of Jeanne Murphy, who is working on a PhD on the subject.

Perhaps the best judge is the child, she said.

"You can't fool a child. He reacts to what he feels and he won't be put off by anything shoddy."

Mrs. Henry, who has children aged six, four and almost two, is concerned with the high cost of children's books and appalled at the quality of some of them.

"If a person is going to spend $5 or more for a book, dard. The Canadian ads all concerned consumers to write to their Provincial Ministers of Transport asking for immediate action and co-operation in co-ordinating Canadian standards in the manufacture of school buses and in school bus operations. CAC National Headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.

it is a terrible investment," she said.

"If the child isn't getting anything out of it, then it's not a good book."

Mrs. Henry is critical of the contrived vocabulary, exacto-read books which parents are encouraged to buy for beginning readers because the limit on the number of words restricts the author's creativity.

"If the child is given nothing but books at this level, he is not encouraged to learn to cope with unfamiliar words or ideas."

The author of children's books must be able to feel as a child and must know his own childhood, she said.

Even more important, the person selecting the book must be familiar with it and with the child for whom it is intended.

Fairy tales are very moral stories, Mrs. Henry said.

"The prince doesn't get the princess just because he is a prince. He has had to struggle, to overcome obstacles."

Mrs. Henry recognizes that children may occasionally read books that rate lower in literary value.

The Nancy Drew and Hardy and Hardy Boy stories, for example, appear to satisfy a need within the child, she said, but the child also needs to be exposed to alternatives so he doesn't get stuck on that level.

Bus Safety Lags

The October issue of CANADIAN CONSUMER, official publication of Consumers' Association of Canada, notes that the Canadian Standards Association sub-committee with making only token improvements in the bus safety stan-

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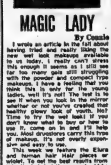

MAGIC LADY

By Cassie

I wrote an article in the fall about having tried and really liking the Magic wet look makeup. I wrote to us today. I really can't stress how much I like this stuff. It is perfect for two major parts still plaguing me with the powder and compact type makeups. I have a feeling that I'm more fair in only for the young skin, but I'm 30 and I like it as well as when you said. So the matter of whether or not you've created that healthy glow look of youth, like Time to try the wet look! If you haven't tried it, I'll be glad to show you it. It comes on in seconds and stays on. Most drugstores carry this type of makeup. It's not overly sticky or slimy and easy to use.

Also I've been using the Elura and Norman hair hair pieces or wiglet. To me the best results from this. Has kind of a thick wiglet that is long enough to twist on. The longer hair is then combed over the top of it. Of course we'll show you how to use so that you can handle it yourselves, after all you can't be coming in to your hairdresser every day, so you'll have to in and out. "MAGIC LADY"

P.S. Even your "new look" letters receive a verbal reply. Cassie writes to one of the above, answers to your "magic Lady" thoughts.

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St. Francis Xavier's Body Deteriorates

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — The body of Saint Francis Xavier, intrepid Jesuit missionary who died during his travels through Asia more than four centuries ago, will be exposed to public veneration next year for what may be the last time.

Church authorities in Goa, the former Portuguese enclave on India's west coast where the exposition will be held, have announced that it would "probably be the last time because the body is showing signs of deterioration."

The body of the 16th century saint, remarkably preserved though shrunken and darkened with age, will lie in state in a crystal coffin in the chapel of the Basilica of Bom Jesus in the ancient town of Old Goa.

At least 300,000 Christian pilgrims from India and abroad are expected to pay at the feet of the saint during the showing from Nov. 23, 1974, to Jan. 5, 1975. It will only be the 12th recorded exposition of the body.

It will be the second such event since Indian troops marched into Goa in 1961 and integrated it with India after 400 years of Portuguese colonial rule. The last time was in 1964 immediately after the International Eucharistic Congress held in Bombay.

The body of St. Francis Xavier has been lying in the church since it was brought to Goa for unexplained reasons in 1554, two years after his death at the age of 46.

He is believed to have arrived in India in May, 1542, sent by Pope Paul III and King John III of Portugal to work for the welfare of the people of the East. The priest then wandered through India, Ceylon, Japan, Malacca and other places and died while waiting to enter China on the island of Shang Chuan near Canton.

He was canonized in 1622. Pope Benedict XIV, in a brief issued in 1748, appointed him chief patron and protector of the Indies from the Cape of Good Hope to China and Japan and the lands adjacent to them "in which he had labored and wanted to labor."

Several miracles such as the curing of diseases were soon associated with the body of the saint and people have since flocked in the thousands to pray at its feet during expositions.

The right arm, missing from the body, is believed to be in the custody of Jesuits in the Church of Del Gesu, Rome. According to legend, it was severed in 1614 and taken to the Vatican to provide proof of his saintliness.

The arm is then said to have taken a quilt and signed the saint's name before the eyes of the pontiff.

A toe from the right foot is also missing. It is said to have been bitten off by a Portuguese noble woman, Dona Isabel de Garona, in 1554 as a keepsake.

However, a legend says, the body started bleeding profusely from the wound left by the bite, although it had been lifeless for more than two years. The bleeding stopped only when the woman returned the toe, which is also exposed to the public at times.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	30	8	6	197	117	66
Montreal	28	11	5	163	124	61
NY Rangers	22	15	10	169	143	54
Toronto	21	17	8	168	140	50
Buffalo	19	18	5	155	150	43
Detroit	18	22	6	155	179	42
NY Islanders	11	21	12	107	143	34
Vancouver	10	28	7	118	176	27

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philia	29	10	5	146	98	63
Chicago	21	9	14	157	95	56
St. Louis	20	19	6	125	120	46
Atlanta	16	21	7	118	132	43
Los Angeles	16	22	5	128	148	37
Minnesota	14	21	10	130	150	38
Pittsburgh	14	26	5	125	165	33
California	9	25	6	122	204	24

Results Thursday
Montreal 4 Buffalo 1
Chicago 2 Boston 2
Philadelphia 4 Los Angeles 4
Games Tonight
Detroit at Atlania
Minnesota at Vancouver
Philadelphia at California

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	28	19	2	177	166	58
Toronto	23	23	4	191	170	50
Cleveland	22	19	3	146	146	47
Quebec	21	22	3	169	156	45
Chicago	20	19	3	149	143	43
New Jersey	20	25	2	135	176	42

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	26	14	4	177	118	56
Edmonton	23	21	0	167	158	50
Winnipeg	23	21	4	169	168	50
Minnesota	21	24	1	166	175	43
Vancouver	19	28	0	168	196	38
Los Angeles	18	29	9	143	186	36

Results Thursday
Houston 5 Quebec 1
Cleveland 5 Toronto 2
Games Tonight
Winnipeg at Edmonton
Chicago at Minnesota
Quebec at Los Angeles

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	31	14	6	315	210	68
Windsor	30	15	7	288	182	67
Chatham	28	15	9	270	196	65
Guelph	25	17	3	225	194	53
Detroit	23	21	4	221	210	50
Niagara F	21	22	6	257	234	48
Buffalo	11	29	5	183	253	27
Michigan	3	42	2	122	362	8

Results Thursday
Chatham 7 Windsor 4
Detroit 4 Mighigan 2
Welland 4 Buffalo 3

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	22	9	12	160	128	56
London	20	15	4	190	150	44
St. Catharines	26	16	4	228	190	56
Kitchener	23	15	6	225	157	52
Sudbury	19	17	11	206	190	49
Oshawa	21	20	5	179	179	47
Toronto	19	19	7	205	197	42
Ottawa	16	23	6	178	189	38
S.S. Marie	16	28	4	204	246	36
Kingston	15	26	5	163	248	35
Hamilton	13	28	5	154	226	31

Results Thursday
St. Catharines 5 Sudbury 4
Oshawa 2 Peterborough 0
Games Tonight
Sudbury at Kitchener
Peterborough at Hamilton
Toronto at London
Kingston at Ottawa

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	29	13	7	192	138	65
Rochester	24	12	8	174	146	56
Providence	21	20	6	216	152	48
Nova Scotia	22	18	5	160	133	49
Boston	16	27	6	149	183	38
Springfield	11	23	10	136	178	32

South Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pt
Hershey	26	14	6	194	143	57
Cincinnati	24	15	5	132	135	53
Baltimore	24	17	5	113	143	51
Jacksonville	17	23	4	137	183	38
Virginia	15	24	5	131	166	35
Richmond	11	33	5	119	201	27

Result Thursday
Nova Scotia 13 Jacksonville 1
Games Tonight
Hershey at Baltimore
New Haven at Cincinnati
Nova Scotia at Providence
Virginia at Richmond
Boston at Rochester
Jacksonville at Springfield

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starring Mary Ure and Robert Shaw — "Custer of the West" with Robert Shaw, "Ice Station Zebra". Also "Love Me Love My Wife" starring Pat Cooper. Showtimes 7:30, last complete program can be seen at 9:30. Restriction is for persons 18 years of age and over.

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—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan
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—Raven Sanders, ABC-TV

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"FIDLAR MILLS"
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20 REGULAR GAMES $6.00 PER GAME
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SUNDAY, JAN. 27 - 2:00 p.m.
CLOSING ENTRY DATE: JAN. 27
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All fees will be used as CASH AWARDS in addition to Trophies to the Top Scores

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Ground Hog Hop
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1974
Club Cedars - Belleville
MUSIC SUPPLIED BY
LAND O'LAKE CRUISERS
Dancing 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. — Refreshments
TICKETS — $2.50 (per person)
Sponsored by Hastings County Junior Farmers

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1974

Grade 1 Tour

The police station is a fascinating place if you are a Grade 1 student who is just learning about the type of jobs people do in Belleville. Yesterday, more than 50 Grade 1 students from Queen Victoria Public School toured the Belleville police station with their teachers, and traffic safety Sergeant Bob Hall. The tour was a part of a course on Community Helpers. The usual, the cell block and the garage, which houses police cars and motorcycles, were highlights of the tour.

Water, Sewer Proposal

City Refuses Offer Of Provincial Takeover

Latest proposals of the Ontario Ministry of the Environment for extension of water and sanitary sewer services into Thurlow and Sidney townships are not considerable to the city of Belleville.

This was the decision of council following an all-day meeting at city hall Thursday after details of the two proposals were explained by local professional staff.

The ministry proposal for extension of water services would have seen the province take over the city's water filtration plant in the west end of the city with extension of mains outside the city limits to service Sidney, Thurlow and possibly Ameliasburgh townships.

The sanitary sewer plan would see the Moira River trunk sewer extended north across Highway 401 to serve parts of Thurlow and eventual construction of another trunk west into Sidney township.

In turning down the two ministry proposals, however, council made it clear this action did not mean the city was not prepared to discuss provision of services to the adjoining townships.

Rather, the city indicated it would prefer to maintain ownership of its water filtration plant and 250 family tickets have been printed for each show.

On the basis of these figures, if all tickets are sold in advance, gross receipts will total $9,525. After the $6,000 split, the Jaycees will get $4,707. From this they must deduct approximately $4,000 for circus fees, advertising, telephones, rental and licence. However, if ticket sales are light, the Jaycees, under their contract, will not lose money.

The Jaycees will not apply to the Ontario Athletic Revenue Board. No charity is obliged to get the board's approval, but most do for scheduling and spacing of activities.

"However," said Mr. Wardell, "because we're selling a product, not asking for donations, we don't have to apply.

Saying that adverse publicity "will hurt us," Mr. Wardell described the Jaycee association with Ian M. Garden as "good."

The company has been booked, fair and above board with us," he said.

Mr. Purdon said his firm runs circuses across the province every year including several for police associations.

Bus Fares Stay Same

Members of the Belleville Transit Commission at their inaugural meeting of the year held Thursday agreed that there were no prospects for 1974 increase in bus fares.

Mrs. Marylea Burtt, was re-elected commission chairman for the next year, her sixth year as commission head. Other commission members are Ron Moorman and Victor Allen.

Mrs. Burtt reported today that the commission is giving consideration to purchase of up to six portable bus shelters to be spotted in still unselected locations in the city. The shelters are expected to cost about $1,200 each. Also under consideration the commission will purchase two new 45-passenger diesel buses.

Biggest item on the 1974 commission program is the construction of its new garage and office headquarters on Coleman Street.

Seniors Get Sidney Grant

Stirling and Community Senior Citizens Club can expect to receive a grant of $50 to defray the maintenance costs of facilities it currently uses in the town's Masonic Hall.

Earlier this week, Sidney township council decided to grant the club $50, a sum equivalent to a grant Rawdon township council donated. The club serves 95 people in the area.

The club will receive the funds in February. This year was the first Sidney council donated money to the club.

extension into Thurlow.

The main reason for council turning down the ministry's water and sewer extension proposals was the cost factor that would result for city ratepayers.

In the case of the city's water filtration plant, the ministry was not prepared to pay the city any money for taking over the service.

Rather, the proposal was for the ministry to take over the facility and in the words of one councillor "pay us with our own money."

The proposal suggested a township rate of 40.3 cents per 1,000 gallons, with the city rate of 34.6 cents, or a differential of 15.7 cents.

The depreciated value of the city-owned assets that the ministry would take over is set at $4,115,000. In establishing the proposed water rates, utilities manager Neil Britton said the ministry had given no recognition to inflationary trends.

While rates to be charged the townships and the city will fluctuate as operating costs, water consumption and costs of plant additions vary, the initial rate differential would continue for 40 years and then cease.

On the basis of the estimated flows and interest costs, the differential of 15.7 cents per 1,000 gallons would repay the $4,115,000 purchase price of the filtration plant over a 40-year period. After that 40-year period there would be no rate differential.

Following purchase of the water plant by the province, the city would still be expected to pay off existing plant debentures.

The province would not take over any of the city's distribution mains, the maintenance of which would continue to be a city responsibility.

Mr. Britton said that for the initial 20 years, it could be an advantage to the city to enter into the provincial scheme. But after 20 years year period the rate differential would be extinguished and benefits now enjoyed from ownership of the plant would no longer accrue to city consumers.

While recommending that the water system remain the property of the city, Mr. Britton, said however, the fact remained that water must eventually be extended outside the present city limits.

But regardless of ownership of water facilities, Mr. Britton said the most economical and efficient public water system would be achieved only through careful planning.

"The area is going to grow and the water system must grow to meet the growth," he said.

Utilities commission chairman Gerald O'Connor noted that although the action was not likely, the ministry has the authority to enforce provision of water services to the townships.

Thurlow councillor Walter Hamilton told council that some wells in the built-up areas of Canniffon and Foxboro were already polluted.

And utilities commissioner Lyle Langabeer noted that with the proposed takeover of would still be the responsibility of the commission to do the billing and collect rates.

"We would do all the work and they (the province) would reap the benefit," he said.

City council members were unanimous in rejection of the ministry's proposal for extension of area water service, with Alderman Arthur Regan being the most emphatic.

He said the day's meeting was possibly the most important in local history, stating that local municipalities were at the crossroads.

He couldn't understand why Sidney and Thurlow townships allowed development without proper services.

He said he didn't like the word urbanization, but claimed that any area outside the city limits serviced by the city should become part of the city.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted that Thurlow had already agreed in township resolution of a parcel of property east of the city to allow location of the proposed Lennox and Gamble industrial plant.

Also, she said the township was prepared for annexation of a further 400 acres in the same area between the city limits and Highway 401 to even out the city's boundary.

A condition of this further annexation would be for the city to allow extension of water service to Camilton and other built-up areas north of the four-lane highway.

She admitted it was a "trade-off" but one which could be of benefit to both municipalities.

City council will meet next Thursday at city hall with their Thurlow counterparts to discuss provision of water service to the township.

The ministry's proposal for extension of s sewer service into the township met with the same reception as did the water service proposal.

The sewer plan resolution stated that following careful examination the proposal in its present form was found not acceptable at this time.

In the case of sewer extension into the rural area, however, the city allowed it has part of an agreement with the province regarding the sewage treatment plant and the trunk sanitary sewer up the Moira River.

The city said its sewage treatment plant, built by province some years ago has one of the highest capacities for an area sewer system.

Since then the province has increased the plant capacity, added a secondary treatment plant, and also constructed the ministry's proposal would be a 21-inch trunk sanitary sewer from the west city limits to the Front Street pumping station, an Avonlough pumping station and an 18-inch force main from the Avonlough pumping station to the 27-inch trunk sanitary sewer.

Also included would be eventual expansion of the Front Street pumping station and a 14-inch force main from the pumping station to the sewage plant and eventual expansion of the sewage plant to 12-million-gallon capacity.

City engineer Wilbur Purcell told council that there would be no need for proposed agreement to assure the sep vices would be used to the extent indicated.

This was because growth areas outside the city were not indicated. If the services were not to a high degree estimated, the service rate to be charged would go up.

City Manager Albert Elliott said that the implementation of the proposal would result in only extremely limited benefits for the city and would be expensive for Belleville residents.

As would have been the case with the water proposal, the city would still have the maintenance responsibility of the sanitary collector sewer mains in the city.

Jaycees Concerned Over Circus

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville Jaycees are concerned about the circus they are sponsoring in the Memorial Arena May 22.

"It's impossible to sell tickets since that operation," said a spokesman, referring to The Intelligencer feature firm handling advance sales of circus tickets.

But the show will go on.

"We're committed to running the circus," said Jaycee past president Glenn Wardell. "We're giving people a chance to watch something Belleville couldn't offer any other way. We still feel we are doing the correct thing."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Garden Brothers circus and the promotion firm, Ian M. Garden (Ontario) Inc. is handling advance sales from telephones in the Jaycees' office.

"We are pleased they (the promotion firm) asked the Jaycees for sponsorship because the theme of our program is community betterment," said Mr. Wardell. "The circus is not intended for the underprivileged — it's a community project.

People buy tickets because the Jaycees are sponsors. We're going on our past service record."

The Jaycees community betterment projects include sponsorship of a beauty pageant and a minor hockey team, annual repair of bus stop benches, leadership training, Winter Carnival, Santa Claus parade participation Quebec-Ontario student exchange in the summer.

Suggestion Is Approved

City council this week approved a Belleville Harbor Improvement Committee recommendation calling for a feasibility study to determine whether the Bay of Quinte should be included in the Jurisdiction of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Alderman Siu Meeks said he would undertake to gather the necessary information while Mayor Robin Jeffrey will write to the municipalities involved.

The idea would be to have the St. Lawrence Parks Commission jurisdiction extended westerly from its present boundary to Presqu'ile.,

Alderman Meeks said that for years vacationers' boats passing through the Welland Canal have headed down the bay to the St. Lawrence area.

He said there is a big economic boost to this area if the St. Lawrence Parks area could be extended west to Presqu'ile.

Plan Will Go Public

Within the next three weeks, Belleville citizens will have a new, and long-awaited topic of discussion.

The draft official plan, a document that charts the nature and form of future development within the city limits, will be unveiled to the public at a series of four meetings held in various parts of Belleville.

Delayed for more than a year, the draft plan will receive its first comments from the public after months of revision by the Quinte Planning Board and Jean Wells Monteith, planning consultant with Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates, a Toronto firm.

The four meetings will be held in each one of the planning districts outlined in the draft plan. Dates and places are: Tuesday, Feb. 5 — Moira Secondary School cafeteria. Wednesday, Feb. 6 — Belleville Collegiate Institute boy's gym. Tuesday, Feb. 12 — Quinte Secondary School cafeteria, and Wednesday, Feb. 13 — Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

Members of the planning board and the consultant will be present during the meetings to present the plan and field any questions.

However, prior to the meetings, a summary of the plan, as well as six maps, will be published in The Intelligencer, Monday, Jan. 28.

The maps will detail the planning districts, density and land use, park and road allocations, and the municipal services structure proposed for the city.

Provincial Loans More than Double

The Ontario Development Corporation, which serves Hastings County among other counties, more than doubled its lending activity to businesses in Eastern Ontario during the last three months of 1973 compared to the same period in 1972.

Industry and Tourism minister Claude Bennett announced that 30 ODC loans totalling $3.9 million went to eastern Ontario in the last quarter of 1973 as against 12 loans for a total of $1.5 million in the same quarter of the previous year.

Mr. Bennett said that increased lending by the province of Ontario will result in an important rise in new capital investment and job opportunities.

Planned projects by businesses receiving loans in 1973 are expected to require $9 million in additional capital investment and create 1,500 new jobs within five years. This is in comparision with $2.8 million in new capital investment and 275 jobs as a result of loans authorized in the 1972 quarter.

Eastern Ontario's tourism industry benefitted from an expanded loan program announced in June 1973. In the final quarter of the year, loans totalling $461,200 were authorised for five tourist operations.

Loans under the Ontario Business Incentives program, (introduced last August, accounted for over $1 million in the last three months of 1973.

Eastern Ontario Development Corporation will serve the counties of Hastings, Victoria, Haliburton, Peterborough, Prince, Edward, Renfrew, Lenoxa and Addington, Frontenac, Lanark, Leeds, Grenville, Russell, Dundas, Stormont, Prescott and Glengarry and the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

The number of tickets printed for the circus equals the number of seats in the arena, about 1,500 for each of the two performances. Mr. Purdon said about 750 children's tickets and 250 family tickets have been printed for each show.

On the basis of these figures, if all tickets are sold in advance, gross receipts will total $9,525. After the 50-50 split, the Jaycees will get $4,707. From this they must deduct approximately $4,000 for circus fees, advertising, telephones, rental and licence. However, if ticket sales are light, the Jaycees, under their contract, will not lose money.

The Jaycees will not apply to the Ontario Athletic Revenue Board. No charity is obliged to get the board's approval, but most do for scheduling and spacing of activities.

"However," said Mr. Wardell, "because we're selling a product, not asking for donations, we don't have to apply.

Saying that adverse publicity "will hurt us," Mr. Wardell described the Jaycee association with Ian M. Garden as "good."

The company has been booked, fair and above board with us," he said.

Mr. Purdon said his firm runs circuses across the province every year including several for police associations.

Hoping for a Win

The Westminster Dog Show in New York City is the next stop for Thelma Carpenter and her English Setter, Champion Marbill and Merri, or better known as Sidney. The Blue Belton is owned by Mrs. Carpenter and Allan Chambers of Beau Mist Kennels in Trenton. The 2½-year-old dog will compete at the New York City show Feb. 9 to 12. To be eligible for competition in one of the largest shows in North America, a dog must have been placed in a previous American show. Sidney is entered in the English Setter Specialty Division.

Setter to Big U.S. Show

The Belleville and District Kennel Club elected its new officers and directors for 1974. President is Lee Barka, first vice-president is Cliff Davis, while second vice-president is Jim Dunning.

Nancy Whitehead is secretary and treasurer is Walter Watson. Directors of the group are: Rusty Logue, Heather Wood, Chris Cummings, Ken Jackson, Wayne Bolcey, Monica Brown, Warren Soule and Lee Manjaris.

An upcoming event is a trip to the Westminster Dog Show held in New York City from Feb. 9 to 12.

The Westminster is one of the largest dog shows in North America.

An English Setter from the Belleville club is entered in the English Setter Specialty at this show — an accomplishment for a Canadian dog.

Chamberlain Marhall and Merri Blueboy (better known as Sidney) is owned by Thelmar Carpenter and Allan Chambers of the Beau Mist Kennels in Trenton.

Also, the first program of the Dog World will be shown on Cablevue Channel 10 on Monday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. This show will introduce the purebred dog to the audience.

Belleville and District Kennel Club invites the public to attend its Annual Sanctions Match on Sunday, Feb. 24 at the Armory which will include obedience trials.

Entries will be taken at the door from 11 a.m. that day and judging will begin at 1 p.m. For further information contact Jennifer Wood at 962-8818, or Nancy Whitehead at 962-8819.

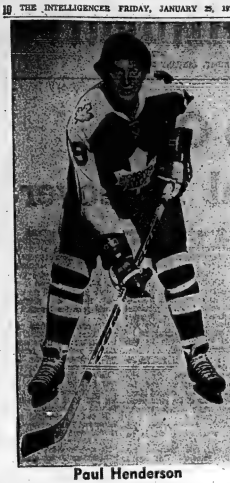
Up for Sale

The Ontario Humane Society is putting seven seized horses up for sale at its Quinte shelter.

The animals were the result of a seizure in the Odessa area some weeks ago.

Method of sale is by tendering. Bids may be left at the shelter on Avonlough Road between now and next Wednesday.

Intelligencer Sports



Paul Henderson

Winger Sidelined

TORONTO (CP) — Left winger Paul Henderson will be missing from Toronto Maple Leafs' lineup for at least three next two games, the National Hockey League club said Thursday.

Henderson, who became ill during Wednesday's game against Cleveland Crusaders, left the game with the Leafs leading 3-2 and was replaced by Greg Goodall.

Henderson, who has been bothered by a stomach disorder, was examined by club physician Dr. Gerry Hinse.

Cheevers Chills Toronto Toros

By NEIL CAMPBELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Cleveland goaltender Gerry Cheevers held Toronto Toros at bay for 20 minutes Thursday night.

That was more than long enough for the Crusaders, who were well on their way to a 5-3 World Hockey Association victory.

In Thursday's only other game, Houston Aeros strengthened their hold on first place in the WHA West Division with a 2-1 win over Quebec Nordiques.

The veteran Cheevers had to be at his best, in the first period, when Toronto had an 18-12 edge in shots on goal but fell behind 3-0.

Over-all, Cheevers blocked 40 shots while Gilles Gratton, the young Toronto goalie, made only 29 saves.

"Cheevers was the story," said Toronto coach Billy Harris. "He played a terrific game."

"Any time you get behind two or three goals, you're in trouble," said Harris. "But I've been out-team play worse and win. We missed too many chances . . . the rolls were against us."

It took only a little more than three minutes for the Crusaders to get the game firmly in hand. Brad Erickson, Gerry Pinder and Paul Shmyr scored in that span midway in the first period.

A crowd of 8,016 turned out to see the Toros, who operated in Ottawa as the Nationals last season.

The game is one of several shifted to Ottawa by the Toros, who couldn't get enough dates for all of their home games at Toronto's Varsity Arena.

The win moved Cleveland to within one point of the second-place Toros in the WHA East Division. Toronto has played four more games than the Crusaders.

Aeros 5 Nordiques 1

Gordie Howe scored one goal himself and set up three other goals for the Aeros—two by his son Mark and one by Andre Hinse.

The victory was seventh in eight games during a three-week home stand for the Aeros. They increased their lead over second-place Edmonton Oilers and Winnipeg Jets to six points.

The Oilers and Jets play tonight at Winnipeg. Tonight's other games have the Nor-

GERRY CHEEVERS

diques at Los Angeles Sharks and Chicago Cougars at Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The Saints, who have been having trouble paying their arena rent in St. Paul, got a reprieve Thursday. They were given until June 15 to pay their rent. Rent was due 24 hours after each game.

Vancouver Blazers, who acquired Rob Walton from the Saints in a Wednesday trade, Thursday sent down goalie George Gardner and forwards Dennis Meloche and Michel Plante and called up goalie Yves Archambault in a player switch with Roanoke Valley Rebels of the Southern Hockey League.

Raiders Regain Lead

OTTAWA (CP) — In a second Central Junior Hockey League battle Thursday, Nepean Raiders regained the league lead by beating Gloucester Rangers 8-7.

But the battle is only half over as the two teams go back at it again tonight in Nepean with the Rangers second by only two points.

Other action tonight has Pembroke Lumber Kings at Brockville Warriors and Rockland Nationals at Smiths Falls against the Bears.

Nepean and Gloucester dropped through 2-2 and 4-4 early periods with goalies Rocky Menard of Gloucester and Bill Courchaine doing yeoman service. Menard handled 49 Nepean shots, 19 in each the first and third periods, while Courchaine absorbed 41 shots by Gloucester.

Those that got away from them included two each for Nepean by Sid Tanchak and Mike Eaves and one each by Simon Underhill, Paul Millman, Larry Sniper, Maurice Leger and Art Powell.

Gloucester got two goals from Steve Dawe and one each from Bob Hansen, Larry Parks, Hugh Brown, Dave Plate and Mike McDuffe.

NHL Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	41	45	86
Orr, B	21	54	75
Hodge, B	31	32	63
Martin, Buf	32	27	59
Hextall, Min	21	41	62
Robert, Buf	15	35	50
Park, R	14	36	50

Canadiens Gaining on Bruins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hockey fans at Boston Garden don't take a supposed injustice to their beloved Bruins lightly.

When Bobby Orr took a tumble Thursday night and referee Wally Harris failed to call a tripping penalty, they threw a tantrum that delayed the finish of a National Hockey League game by 40 minutes.

When the final 50 seconds could be played, Chicago Black Hawks preserved a 2-1 win over the Bruins.

Orr was the first to blow his top. When he was handed a misconduct and the Bruins a bench penalty, the 18,003 paying customers blew their tops, showering the ice with debris.

The garbage shower turned into a downpour and James C. Moore, assistant business agent of the Building Services Union, pulled a cleanup crew off the ice until a threat of arrests rested order.

"It was too hazardous for them out there when the fans were throwing things," Moore explained. "A couple of them nearly got hit with debris."

A Bruin spokesman said the league took no immediate disciplinary action, but that NHL president Clarence Campbell would issue a statement today.

Reporters were barred from the Bruin dressing room for 10 minutes after the game while coach Bep Guidolin met with Harry Sinden, managing director, and Weston Adams Jr., president of the club.

"Harris said he called an offside on the play," said Orr. "He said you can't call a penalty after a whistle. That's wrong."

Other Bruins were unhappy with Harris too.

"He wasn't only calling bad ones on us," said NHL scoring leader Phil Esposito. "He called a bad game. I may get fined for saying it, but what's he getting to do?"

Derek Sanderson was handed a misconduct and game misconduct earlier in the game after he skated up to Harris and appplauded a Chicago penalty in the referee's face.

Black Hawk goalie Tony Esposito stopped 32 shots, making first-period goals by Pit Martin and Dagy Hoka stand up for the win. Greg Sheppard scored for Boston.

A 4-1 win by Montreal Canadiens over Buffalo Sabres may not have made the Bruins any happier. It cut their East Division lead over the Canadiens to four points. Philadelphia Flyers tied Los Angeles Kings 4-4 in Thursday's other game.

Canadiens 4 Sabres 1
Steve Shutt's two goals gave

Welland Moves To the Top

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Welland Sabres moved into first place on a 4-2 victory over Buffalo Tondas in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action Thursday.

Randy Montgomery paced Welland with two goals and Gerry Portelance and Doug Mason added single goals. Ted Dallaire and Ron Marlane replied for Buffalo.

In other action, Chatham downed Windsor 7-4 and Detroit defeated Dunnville 6-2.

The Chatham win, before the league's largest crowd of the season of 5,000, gave the goaltending of former Windsor player Tony Pirushi who turned away 35 of 39 shots.

Rick Sidaway, Colin Thompson and Barry McCourt scored twice each for Chatham and Ken Lefave added a single.

Scott Miller scored twice and Ken Campbell and Mark Reid replied once each for Windsor.

Detroit's captain Pat Beiterly netted two goals, while league scorer Reese Dobrick got his 46th of the season and Pete Feenster added one.

Scoring for Michigan were Mike Nichols and Chris Czarka.

WHA Leaders

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Thursday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	26	43	71
Harrison, E	22	42	64
G. Howe, H	15	48	63
Lawson, V	35	27	62
Hull, W	25	34	59
Lacroix, NJ	29	27	57
Climie, Q	27	27	54
Connelly, Min	26	28	54
Lund, H	16	38	54

BUCS SIGN ROOKIE

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates said Tuesday they have signed pitcher Jim Rooker to a 1974 contract. Rooker, 31, posted a 15-8 record and five saves with the Montreal Baseball League club last season. He also had five shutouts and a 2.86 earned run average.

Hawks Create 3-way Tie

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

St. Catharines Black Hawks scored five goals in the third period Thursday night to beat Sudbury Wolves 5-4 and move into a first-place tie in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A League with Peterborough Petes and London Knights, all with 56 points.

Peterborough lost Thursday night to the Oshawa Generals when Bart Kissells scored three goals in the third period to give Oshawa the 3-2 game.

In St. Catharines, the Wolves led 1-0 at the end of the first period on a goal by Paul Crowley and increased its margin to 2-0 after the second with Mike Marson's goal. Gord McTavish and Rod Schutt scored for St. Catharines in the third.

But the Black Hawks scored five times in the third with goals from Dave Syvrel, Will Paiement, Rick Adduono, Dave Galvan and Dave Gorman.

The Hawks outshot the Wolves 42-38.

In Peterborough, Kissells broke up a scoreless game 20 seconds into the third period and then added two more goals at 11:58 and 17:04.

Oshawa goal tender Rick St. Louis made 36 saves to shut out Peterborough. Oshawa had 34 shots on goal.

Lee Fogolin, captain of the Oshawa team, was hit in the eye with a puck during warm-ups and was admitted to hospital for observation.

Tonight, Sudbury meets Kitchener, Peterborough is in Hamilton, Toronto plays London and Kingston goes to Ottawa.

Turn About Is Fair Play

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Drummondville Rangers, who were handed a surprising 2-0 setback by Hull Festivals Tuesday night, gave a surprise of their own on Montreal Juniors Thursday night in Drummondville.

Serge Juneau scored goal of the game at 5:14 of the overtime period gave the Rangers a 4-3 win over Montreal in one of four scheduled Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League games.

In other action, Sorel Black Hawks ran their unbeaten string to 23 with a 7-3 verdict over Trois-Rivieres Draveurs. Cornwall Royals blanked Hull 5-0 and Chicoutimi Saguenneens upset Laval Nationale 7-5.

Goalie Marie Viens blocked 28 shots and Bob Murray, Kevin Treacy, Bob Ferguson, Yvon Diodati and Michel Brazeau each made goals as Cornwall defeated Hull.

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Sport Briefs

CLINCHES YACHT TITLE . . .
SYDNEY (AP) Jim Coggan of San Francisco won the Australian solo class yachting championship Thursday, taking an unbeatable lead with one race remaining. In Thursday's sixth heat, he finished 31 seconds ahead of Australian Ian Robinson.

MONT RUN AT SUFFOLK . . .
BOSTON (AP) Today's nine race card at Suffolk Downs has been cancelled because of poor track conditions, executive vice-president Dick Donovan said Thursday. Jockeys refused to ride Wednesday because of slush and mud on the track, which is not open Thursdays.

RETURNS AS COACH . . .
CLEVELAND (AP) — Dale Lindsey, 31, who ended an eight-year playing career with Cleveland Browns in 1972, returned Thursday as linebacker-coach for the National Football League club.

ALI FAVORED . . .
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali is a 9-5 favorite to win Monday night's 12-round heavyweight fight in New York, bookmakers said Thursday. Frazier is a 7-5 underdog.

ROBERTSON INKS PACT . . .
CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran first baseman Bob Robertson and newcomer Bill Flowers have signed 1974 contracts with Pittsburg Pirates, the National Baseball League team said Thursday.

SACHARUK DEMOTED . . .
CHICAGO (AP) — New York Rangers of the National Hockey League Thursday returned defenseman Lawrence Sacharuk to Providence Reds of the American Hockey League. Sacharuk had two goals and four assists in 23 games for the Rangers before suffering a hip injury Jan. 8.

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Ontario Title for Riley's Rink

Bill Riley skipped his Quinte Curling Club rink to the Ontario Senior Curling Championship yesterday in Gravenhurst.

The rink, consisting of Riley, Vaughan Storey vice, Bill Spinelli, lead and Chris Glibbery second, captured the Ontario honors with a-perfect seven wins in the competition.

Going into yesterday's two matches the Belleville rink had been tied with Cornwall in first place with a 5-0 record.

Thursday at 9:30 am the Riley rink drew their first game against the Cornwall unit.

"We knew we were going to have to curl against them sometime," said Riley, "but we were ready for them. All four of us were really up for it."

It's a good thing the Quinte rink was up, because after the regulation number of ends, the two teams proved it was going to be a battle of the champions.

"We were one up coming home and they (Cornwall) tied it up," said vice Vaughan Storey," but Bill came through with an excellent shot in the extra end and we won. I guess that's why he's the skip. He can make that all important final shot when we need it."

Both Riley and Spinelli have been with the Quinte Curling Club since its' opening and are charter members.

Storey and Glibbero joined the Club two years ago after moving from their respective houses in Winnipeg Manitoba and Lachine Quebec.

In the final match of the rink's seven games, the locals made no mistakes about demonstrating they were Number 1, beating Brantford 13-3, taking six of those 13 in the third, to ensure victory early.

Riley and his Belleville rink travel to St. John's, New Brufiwick on February 17 for the Canadian Senior Curling finals. There they will meet rinks from each of the other nine provinces and one from the Northwest Territories.

There's a definite reason to smile. These four gentlemen are holding the Seagram's Cup. The Cup is awarded to the Ontario Senior Curling Champions and this rink, from the Quinte Curling Club, Belleville, captured the provincial title Thursday in Gravenhurst. From left to right the members are Vaughan Storey vice, Bill Spinelli lead, Bill Riley skip and Chris Glibbero second.

College Hockey

EASTERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Algonquin	8	7	1	0	14
Belleville	8	6	2	0	12
Cornwall	8	5	3	0	10
Brockville	8	2	6	0	4
Kingston	8	0	8	0	0

LEADING SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Dave Bassett, Algonquin	11	30	41
Bruce Dutton, Algonquin	11	18	29
Rod Mallory, Algonquin	11	16	27
Herb Mallory, Algonquin	11	14	25
Chris Rogers, Algonquin	10	11	21
Guy Lapsley, Algonquin	6	15	21
Jim Lawson, Cornwall	11	9	20
Ed Lalonde, Cornwall	11	4	15

GOALTENDERS AVERAGE

	G	G.A.	Ave.
Algonquin	8	39	3.25
Belleville	8	53	6.63
Cornwall	8	43	5.38
Brockville	8	53	5.88
Kingston	8	67	8.38

Home and Away Series for Cats

The Belleville Bobcats will get an opportunity to regain some lost ground this weekend when they play back to back games with sixth place Peterborough Lions.

Since the Pickering Panthers won their game against Etobicoke last night the Cats have dropped six points behind the league leading Panthers.

Tonight, the Cats play host to the Lions in the Belleville Memorial Arena. Game time is slated for 8 p.m.

On Sunday, Belleville will reverse its role and travel to Peterborough for an 8 o' clock encounter.

The Bobcat Booster Club is providing a bus for the game Sunday and tickets are on sale at McKnight's Variety on Front St. for $1. each. The price of the ticket does not include admission to the game.

Plans were also finalized, at last night's Booster meeting, for the Bobcats' annual "Meet the Players Night."

Friday, February 1, any spectators wishing to meet the members of the local Junior B team may do so at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Admission to the event is 75 cents for Booster Club members and $1. for non-members. Entertainment and refreshments will be available.

The hall will be open at 19 p.m. but since the Cats play Markham at the Memorial Arena that night the players will not be there until later.

College Basketball

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCG
St. Lawrence (King)	10	1	.909
Algonquin	8	3	.727
R.M.C. (Provincen)	7	4	.636
Loyalist	2	9	.200
R.E.C. (Lindsay)	1	9	.100

TOP SCORERS

	GP	TP	Ave
Mackenzie, Kingston	11	212	19.3
Sharpe, Loyalist	8	146	18.3
Hamilton, Algonquin	11	196	17.8
Spring, Kingston	8	136	17.0
Kole, Loyalist	8	136	17.0

Weller Leader

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Right winger Wayne Weller picked up six points in three games last week to boost his point total to 50 and give him the lead in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A scoring race.

Weller, of Belleville Eagles, moved up from a tie for fourth to displace theNtaxedBob Cunningham of Brantford Foresters from top spot for two months.

Weller and Terry McKnight of Brantford lead 31 assists with 31 while Bob Baird of Barrie Flyers has the most goals, 24.

Corey Quinn of Barrie is second in the points race with 49, followed by Cunningham and Doug Acomb of Barrie with 47.

Ernie Miller of Barrie leads scorers with three shutouts and a 2.75 average. Barrie defenseman Jack Smith leads in penalty minutes with 80.

Only one league game is scheduled for tonight, in It.

* * *

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Weller, Bel.	19	31	50
Adams, Bar.	23	26	49
Cunningham, Brant	18	29	47
Acomb, Bar.	23	24	47
McMillan, Brant	21	24	45
O'Brien, Orll.	22	20	42
McKnight, Brant	11	31	42
Baird, Bar.	24	17	41
Moore, Orll.	13	26	39
Panagabko, Cam.	11	30	4

Orillia Terriers visit Brantford Foresters.

Terriers can do the Belleville squad a favor by Going into the weekend action, Eagles are six points off the pace being set by Brantford in the battle for fourth place. Foresters have 22 points and Eagles, 16.

Walt Gerow's Belleville squad is in Orillia Saturday night and returns home for a Sunday night game at Memorial Arena. Front running Barrie Flyers will be the Sunday visitor in Belleville.

WAYNE WELLER

Saturday Tournament At Loyalist College

Ontario Colleges Athletic Association badminton competition is in the spotlight, at Loyalist College, Saturday.

It's a preview of the Eastern Regional Badminton Tournament, also slated to be held at Loyalist, February 22-23.

In Saturday's event, Loyalist badminton enthusiasts, coached by athletics officer Sherry Cornell, will be meeting competitors from St. Lawrence College, Kingston; St. Lawrence, Cornwall; Sir Sandford Fleming, Peterborough, and Sir Sandford Fleming,...Lindsay, Algonquin of Ottawa, Eastern Regional champion in 1973, will not be represented.

Loyalist placed third in the regional event last year and coach Cornell is aiming to improve on that performance, this February. The coach expects Algonquin to supply stiff competition again this time around. In fact, she can't see a weak spot in any of the opposing teams.

Saturday's Invitational tournament runs from 12 noon to 6 p.m. It's open to the public.

District Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY

SATURDAY — Eagles at Orillia, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Eagles, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
JUNIOR B HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville at Peterborough at Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Peterborough, 7:30 p.m.

GEMMA HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bantam Major — Kinmont at Peterborough, Kinmont Arena, 7:30 p.m. Bill Jones of Peterborough.

SATURDAY

BANTAM MINOR — McIlwrey Memorial vs. Kingston, Memorial Arena, 7:00 p.m.
PEE-WEE MINOR — Dixie Lee vs. Wellington, Dick Ellis Rink, 4:00 p.m.
ATOM MINOR — The Quinte's Golf Sovereigns, Sovereigns' Arena, 10:30 a.m.
ATOM MAJOR — Kinmont at Sovereigns, Sovereigns' Arena, 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
PEE-WEE MINOR — Dixie Lee vs. Kingston, Memorial Arena, 1:30 p.m.
JUVENILE — Western Tire vs. Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m. (Junior B Preview)
MIDGET MAJOR — Lions Club vs. Whitby Memorial Arena, 3:15 p.m.
MIDGET MINOR — Yardmen at Peterborough, Kinmont Arena, 4:30 p.m.
BANTAM MAJOR — Kinmont at Peterborough, Kinmont Arena, 8:30 p.m. Bill Sheridan of Peterborough.

LADIES HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Belleville at Picton, 8 p.m.

MEN'S HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Picton vs Rebels, 10 a.m., Picton vs Bayside, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Quinte vs Madoc, Moira Valley.

LOYALIST SPORTS

TONIGHT — Men's Basketball — Loyalist at Algonquin, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, Men's Basketball — Kingston at Loyalist, 7 p.m.
TONIGHT — Hockey — Cornwall at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Mills Rink.
SATURDAY — Hockey — Kingston at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Mills Rink.
SATURDAY — Loyalist Invitational Badminton Tournament, Loyalist College, 12 p.m.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training session — University of Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

Clark Signed

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League Thursday signed quarterback Wayne Clark on an undisclosed sum, the team reported. Clark, 24, was obtained recently from San Diego Chargers on a trade for Virgil Carter.

Aldermen Jean Smith throws the first rock to mark the official opening of the 12th Annual Quinte Mixed Bonspiel last night. Immediately to her left are Murray Johnson, director of publicity for the four-day event, and Doug McClean, chairman of the Bonspiel. The official opening ceremony took place at the Quinte Curling Club with simultaneous openings at the CFB and Trenton Curling Clubs where the 48 rink event is also being held.

Belvedere, Reid's Move Up

Belvedere Hotel and Reid's Dairy both gained ground in standings at Memorial Arena Thursday night. And they had to do it against some tough opposition.

As the result of its narrow 5-3 win over league leading Stinson Construction, Belvedere took over sole possession of second place, just three points out of first. Stinson has 20 points and Belvedere, 17.

The Dairy team scored an impressive 6-0 win over Cornerstone Engineering and showed signs of challenging for the third place slot. Reid's now has 12 points, three fewer than Cornerstone which is third.

Dalton Rambert's goal with 10 minutes remaining in the game snapped a 5-5 tie and gave the Hotelmen their win. Bob Henderson and Larry Marshall each potted a pair and Gene Francis had the other Belvedere counter.

Kevin Allen was the top p r o d u c e r for Stinson's rattling home a brace of goals. The other marksmen were Greg Duffy, Bill Goodfellow and Andy Prudden.

The winners also finished on top in the penalty department. That was strictly no contest. Belvedere players picked up nine minors, including a pair to goalie Claude Carr. According to the game report, the losers did not receive a penalty.

Reid's John Gunter closed the door on the Cornerstone shooters. He got plenty of support from Ted Waite who fired two goals. Singles went to Mike Brant, Bob Reid, Paul Zakes and Ron Pointer.

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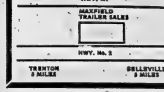


How It Went At the Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Badminton

Men's singles: Jamie McKee, Toronto, and Wayne Mackerwell, Vancouver, lost first-round matches, eliminated.

Jamie Paulson,Toronto, won second-round match after opening-round bye.

Women's singles: Jane Youngberg, Surrey, B.C., and Nancy McKinley, Toronto, won first-round matches, advanced to second round.

Judi Rollick, Vancouver, lost first-round match, eliminated.

Mimi Nilson, Vancouver, lost first-round match.

Diving

Women's springboard: Bev Boys, Pickering, Ont., first after preliminary round; Cindy Shatto, Toronto, second; Terri York, Vancouver, fifth.

Shatto finished first for gold medal, Boys was second for silver and York third for bronze.

Lawn bowling

Singles: Neil Salkeld, Caledonia, Ont., won game of round-robin competition, lost second game.

Fairs: James MacAulay, Lachine, Que., and Edward Franklin, Chateauguay, Que., lost first-round game.

MacAuley and Franklin lost second-round game.

Fours: George Robbins, London, Ont., Graham Jarvis, Vancouver, John Miller, Belleville, Ont., Ronald Jones, London, lost first-round game.

Canada won second-round game.

Shooting

Skeet: Harry Willsie, Montreal, tied for second with two others after first four rounds.

Swimming

Women's 100-metre freestyle: Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire, Que., first in heat, advanced to final; Gail Amundrud, Ottawa, and Judy Wright, Vancouver, second in heats, advanced to final.

Amundrud finished second in final for silver medal; Wright finished third for bronze; Jardin placed fourth.

Women's 200-metre individual medley: Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, first in heat, advanced to final; Becky Smith, Edmonton, and Wendy Cook, Vancouver, second in heats, advanced to final.

Men's 200-metre freestyle: Bruce Robertson and Ian Mackenzie, both Vancouver, won heats, advanced to final; Brian Phillips, Brampton, sixth in heat, eliminated.

Men's 200-metre backstroke: Steve Hardy, Vancouver, fifth in heat, advanced to final; Mackenzie, seventh in heat, advanced to final; Hughes, eighth in heat, advanced to final.

Men's 400-metre individual medley: Paul Hughes, Vancouver, first in heat; Jim Fowlie, Prince George, B.C., second in heat; Gary MacCallum, Edmonton, B.C., third in heat, all advanced to final.

Track and field

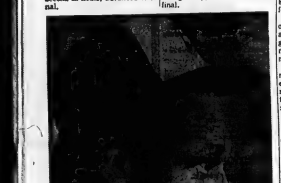
Women's 100 metres: Marjorie Bailey, Vancouver, won initial heat, third in semi-final and advanced to final; Patricia Lovercock, Vancouver, second in initial heat, fifth in semi-final, eliminated; Lyn Kelland, Burlington, Ont., second in initial heat, eighth in semi-final heat, eliminated.

Women's 400 metres: Yvonne Saunders, Guelph, Ont., won initial and semi-final heats, advanced to final; Brenda Walsh, Edmonton, Joan Eddy, Dundas, Ont., both fifth in initial heats, eliminated.

Women's pentathlon: Diane Jones, Saskatoon, sixth over-all in five-event competition.

Men's 100 metres: Robert Martin, Paris, Ont., third in heat, advanced to semi-final.

Men's 10,000 metres: Dan Shaughnessy, Toronto, fifth in final.



Slugger in Pensive Mood

Aaron Wants Big One To Come in Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron, one home run away from Babe Ruth's record of 714, is prepared to sit out two of Atlanta Braves' three opening games with the Reds in Cincinnati to ensure his record-breaking clout comes at home.

"I hope the public in Atlanta and Cincinnati realize that if I had my wishes I would prefer to hit 714 and 715 in Atlanta which is my home," Aaron said Thursday in an interview.

"If I hit a homer in the opener, I'll sit out the next two games for sure. If I don't, I'll probably play in the second game and if I hit a homer in this one, I'll sit out the third game.

"But there is a matter of integrity involved, too," he said, adding if Cincinnati were to win the Western Division by one game, the Reds will open the opening series might raise some questions.

The Braves open in Cincinnati April 4 and after an open date, play the Reds April 6-7.

Diane Jones — Hampered by Ankle Injury

Canadians Strike Gold

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — After a long and fruitless day chasing medals on land, Canada's Commonwealth Games team harvested them in bushes in the pool Friday night. Sixteen-year-old Cindy Shatto of Toronto led a sweep in women's springboard diving with a spectacular display in the final round that consigned defending champion Beverley Boys of Pickering, Ont., to second place. Terri York of Vancouver collected a top score of 83.18 on her final dive to take third place.

Two more Canadians, Gail Amundrud of Ottawa and Judy Wright of Vancouver, were silver and bronze medallists behind favored Sonya Gray of Australia in the 100-metre freestyle, with Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que.; finishing fourth.

All four were clocked in times of less than one minute, a feat accomplished by no Canadian girl until Miss Amundrud recorded 59.8 seconds in the summer.

Miss Gray, a 14-year-old member of Australia's new generation of speedsters, won the race in 59.15, a shade slower than the Games record of 59.07 she set in her heat earlier in the day. Miss Amundrud, 59.36, and Miss Wright, 59.46, also eclipsed the 1962 mark set by Dawn Fraser of Australia. Miss Jardin's fourth-place time was 59.95.

The Canadians took a second gold medal in the men's 400-metre freestyle relay, won by Bruce Robertson and Ian MacKenzie of Vancouver, Gary MacDonald of Mission, B.C., and Brian Phillips of Winnipeg.

Almost simultaneously with the relay's triumph over Australia and England, the first non-aquatic Canadian medal was won by bantamweight weightlifter Yves Carignan of Montreal, who placed second behind Michael Adams of Australia.

England also picked up two gold medals, won by flyweight weightlifter Precious McKenzie and hammer-thrower Ian Chipchase.

The three-country monopoly was broken on the track by Mary Peters of Northern Ireland, a repeat winner in the pentathlon, and Dick Taylor of New Zealand in the 10,000 metres.

"Taylor's victory, enthusiastically greeted by 25,000 of his countrymen, ranked as the upset of the day. David Bedford, who holds the world record for the distance, had set a blistering pace before being overtaken down by a series of shoving matches with three Kenyan runners on the corners.

Taylor and David Black finished one-two with three laps to go and the New Zealander rallied away on the home bend to win in the Games record time of 27 minutes 46.4 seconds.

Bedford finished fourth, just ahead of Dan Shaughnessy of Toronto, with both being given identical times of 28:14.8.

Diane Jones of Saskatoon, rated second in the Commonwealth behind Miss Peters in the pentathlon, was unable to shake off the effects of an ankle injury that interrupted her training for several weeks late last year.

She pulled into second place after three events but lost ground in the last two, finally dropping to 3310.

"I got the cast off my ankle in November and haven't done any hurdling or jumping until this week," Miss Jones said. "The ankle I hurt—I tore the ligaments playing volleyball—is one I take off on in the high jump."

There was promise of better things on the track Saturday as Yvonne Saunders, a transplanted Jamaican who now lives in Guelph, Ont., recorded the fastest times in the heats and semi-finals.

She won her heat in 53 seconds, easing up, and took her semi-final in 52.1. The other semi-final winner, Charlene Rendina of Australia, was timed in 52.8.

Brenda Walsh of Edmonton and Joan Eddy of Dundas, Ont., had first-round casualties, both finishing fifth in their heats. Miss Walsh was timed in 56.1 seconds and Miss Eddy in 57.6.

Both girls started strongly but faded during the last 100 metres.

Canadian track coach Lynn Davies declined to predict a gold medal for Miss Saunders but said she "sure looks like a winner."

The 22-year-old data input typist at the University of Guelph, who sports what she calls a pineapple hairdo, said she would love to run for Jamaica after reaching the semi-finals of the event at the 1972 Olympics for Jamaican colors.

"Don't get me wrong. I like Canada," she said. "But you country is your country."

She expects to become a naturalized Canadian citizen in May.

Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver was the only one of three Canadian sprinters to reach the 100 metres final, winning her heat and placing third in identical times of 11.7.

Patti Lovercock of Vancouver was unlucky, running the same times but finishing a losing fifth in her semi-final. Lyn Kelland of Burlington, Ont., also qualified in 11.7 in the first round but was dead last in her semi-final in 12.1.

Bob Martin of Paris, Ont., was the slowest of 16 qualifiers Saturday's semi-finals of the men's 100, finishing third in his heat in 10.5.

"I got a bad start," he said. "The starter held us a long time between and got me. The start is usually the strong part of my race and getting a bad one didn't help."

Canada's seven-member contingent was cut to three in badminton singles competition. Top-ranked Jamie Paulson of Toronto was the lone survivor in the men's division as Jamie McKee of Toronto and Wayne McDonnell of Vancouver lost their first-round matches.

Nancy McKinley of Toronto and Jane Youngberg won their opening women's singles matches but Judy Rollick and Mimi Nilson were defeated.

Harry Willsey of Montreal, the only Canadian competitor in the skeet competition, was in a three-way tie for second place in the halfway point, just one shot behind the leader.

Canadian lawn bowlers lost five of six matches in two rounds of round-robin play.

Blister Hobbles Dan Shaughnessy

CHRISTCHURCH, N. (CP) — Dan Shaughnessy has a king-sized blister on his left foot today as a memento of his first appearance on the team of Canada's track team at the Commonwealth Games.

"I got that after about two miles," the Toronto runner said after finishing fifth in the 10,000 metres. "I'm pretty pleased with the way things went although I think I could have done better."

He finished in excellent company. Just ahead of him, in the identical time of 28 minutes 14 seconds, was David Bedford, the English pre-race favorite and holder of theworld record for the distance.

Shaughnessy's previous best time was 29:00.8. Bedford's was 27 30.8.

The Englishman had set a killing early pace but ran out of gas after several boiling matches with three Kenyan runners while Shaughnessy hided his time in a group that included eventual winner, Dick Taylor of New Zealand.

Shaughnessy tried to stay with Taylor and David Black of England when they made their move against the tiring leaders but the blister was making its presence felt. He passed two of the tiring runners and barely failed to catch Bedford.

Points

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Country-by-country point standing in the Commonwealth Games after four events Friday: (based on 105-4-3-2-1 points for first-through-sixth placings)

Canada	28
England	24
Australia	22
Northern Ireland	10
New Zealand	6
Nigeria	3
Scotland	1

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2 Old Rivals Tie for Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — "We're good friends," Ben Crenshaw said with a nod toward Tom Kite.

"But we know what competition is. We're gonna try to beat each other's brains in."

Crenshaw and Kite, both residents of Austin, Tex., former teammates at the University of Texas and golfing rivals for a decade, matched sparkling seven-under-par 65s Thursday and tied for the top spot in the first round of the $170,000 San Diego Open golf tournament.

They shared a one-stroke lead over Homero Blancas, Cesar Sanudo and rookie Richard Mast, who took advantage of the bright, warm sunshine to forge 66s, just one stroke back.

Crenshaw, Kite, Blancas and Mast all played the north course at the Torrey Pines Golf Club, the shorter and easier of the two courses being used for the first round of this event, famous played the south courses.

Both are par 72, but the north plays easier. The players will change courses for Friday's round and the last two days they will be over the south course.

Leonard Thompson had a 67 while the group at 68 included Gene Littler, Bobby Mitchell and John Lister of New Zealand.

Defending champion Bob Dickson was well back at 72. Johnny Miller, who swept the first three titles of the year, Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Crenshaw, who won his first start last fall after gaining his card as a full-fledged member of the tour, had a spectacular round that included seven birdies and an eagle and one stretch in which he went six under par on a string of five holes.

Blazers Are First At Oshawa

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Sabretoothed Blazers gained sole possession of first place in Division 1 Thursday while Kingston sat idle during the fourth day of the Canadian midget hockey tournament.

Paced by centre Greg Bolting, who counted twice, the Blazers defeated Calgary Rangers 6-4, to give them a two point edge over Kingston.

In Division II, Quebec's Vadnais Maple Leafs edged Halifax from a three-way tie for first place with an 8-1 swamping. Verdun now shares that spot with Manitoba who defeated host club Oshawa Partners 5-3.

The top two teams in each division meet Sunday to determine the recipients of a trip to the Soviet Union for exhibition games.

In other action Thursday Halifax East Hants Penguins downed Fredericton Red Wings 6-1 and Newfoundland's Clarenville Caribous dumped Vancouver North Shore 5-2.

In games today Kingston meets Vancouver, Newfoundland goes against Saskatchewan Hall plays East Hants, Alberta faces Thunder Bay and Verdun plays Oshawa.

Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Medal standings after Friday's action at the Commonwealth Games:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Canada	2	2	2
England	2	2	2
Australia	2	1	1
Northern Ireland	1	0	0
New Zealand	1	0	0
India	1	0	0
Nigeria	0	1	0
Kenya	0	1	0
Scotland	0	0	1

Oakland Signs Six

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Athletics announced Thursday the signing of six players for the coming baseball season. Catcher Ray Fosse, outfielders Jesus Alou and Charles Chant, and pitchers Chuck Dobson, Dave Hamilton and Randy Scarberry have returned their signed contracts, the world champions said..

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, Jan. 26

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your charitable instincts will be easily aroused today. You will quickly go out of your way to help one who needs you. Aida girl!

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If you're involved in some type of group activity you'll be playing an active role. Your pals will look to you for direction.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Whether you're aware of it or not, you're in the limelight. Others are watching you. Just be yourself—you're making a good impression.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You have some doubts about a course of action you're considering but you shouldn't. Talk it over with one whose judgment you respect.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A delicate development of an emotional nature will arise today with a close companion. You'll tactfully manage the situation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Although you may have other plans and other things to do, more attention will be given to work or business matters than usual.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Allow some time today for some form of mild exercise, preferably in the afternoon. Try to get outdoor air if you can.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be happiest with those with whom you share strong emotional bonds rather than persons with whom you have only casual ties.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to divide your day between half-work and half-play. Finish your tasks by afternoon. Forget them for the weekend and go have fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let matters that relate to finance or business take their natural course. They're proceeding nicely. Divert your thoughts to more relaxing topics.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Now is the time to see how you can put to use ideas to improve your material lot. Ways will be found—soon.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) There are individuals who should not know too much about dealings you consider important. Be selective in sharing confidences.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It looks like galloping loss of confidence. There's a lot of it going around these days!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

● **Commonwealth Games — Special — Scheduled coverage of diving, swimming, track and field and boxing events. — Channel 12 — 10:30 p.m.**

6.00—News (2) (4) (8) (23)
Meeting the Challenge (13)
To Tell The Truth (6)
Beat The Clock (11)
Newsweekend (13)
Bewitched (13)
6.30—Scrapy (2)
Hutton, Spares and Mimes (4)
Dialogue (6) (8)
Country Girls (13)
Dropkick (13)
World Jazz (13)
That Girl (13)
Mission Impossible (11)
7.00—Good Time Country (2)
Dialogue (4) (8)
Dirty Sally (4) (13)
Hockey (6) (8)
Wrestling Ruins (11)
To Rome with Love (11)
Underground Movie (12)
7.30—Hockey (2)
MOVIE: Kiosk and the Mer-maid/Alvin Mcmillan (6) (13)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
8.00—Commonwealth Games (2)
MOVIE: Three Violent People (3)
Girl with Something Extra (11)
To the Family (11) (13)
MOVIE: Reel Wars (4) (8)
8.30—Brian Keith (4)
MASH (11) (13)

9.00—Smothers Brothers Comedy (11) (13)
Wrestling (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
Dick Cavett and Dominics (6)
Passion (8)
9.30—MOVIE: Escapade in Japan (4)
Wrestling (6)
10.00—Dick Van Dyke Show (2)
Hot Rod (13)
Mister Dooley (8)
Wrestling (4)
Travel Analysis (13)
10.30—Dialogue (6)
Hollywood Movie Films (8)
Ride By Side (2)
Commonwealth Curling (11) (13)
Perry Mason (4)
Dialogue (8) (6)
Safari to Adventure (8)
Dick Cavett and Dominics (6)
11.00—Year for Adventure (2)
Man Alive (8)
News and Community (10)
What's His Name? (3)
Dialogue (4) (6)
Night Gallery (11) (13)
Andy Williams Ski Diego (12)
11.30—Dialogue (6) (8) (23)
Outlawed World (8)
Red Skelton (2)
News (13)
12.00—Cinematic (4)
News (2) (13)
Lawrence Welk (8)
Kowlin (4)
Star Trek (13)
Mod Squad (11)
Dragnet, Hill Hill (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
12.30—Variety Hour (4)
Music Machine (13)
Hockey (2)
Wild, Wild West of Animals (13)
1.00—Queen Beat (3)
Crossroad (4)
All in the Family (4) (7) (13)
Ralph Parker (8)
Old Couple (12)
1.30—Dean Martin (13)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
Beat The Clock (2)
2.30—Continuity of Eddie's Father (13)
Mitch Pinck (3)
News (4) (8) (13) (13)
Commonwealth Games (12)
Dialogue (6)
Poms (11)
3.00—News (2)
Johnny Carson (8)
Dialogue (4) (6)
MOVIE: Red Town Slime (18)
Possession (12)
3.30—Dialogue (6) (8)
11.30—News (12) (13) (8) (6)
11.30—Commonwealth Games (2)
11.30—MOVIE: Soldier in the Rain (12)
4.00—Mitchell Special (6)
Dialogue (8)
MOVIE: House on Green Apartment (13)
MOVIE: Two for the Road (11)
4.30—MOVIE: Sun in the Sadness (11)
MOVIE: Son of Frankenstein (11)
5.45—MOVIE: Castle of the Living Dead (11)
5.00—MOVIE: On the Stricen (2)

SATURDAY

● **NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 13 — 8:30 p.m.**

● **Entertainer of the Year Awards — Special — Ed Sullivan is the host as the American Guild of Variety Artists honors Sammy Davis Jr., Carol Burnett, Roy Clark, Roberta Flack, Redd Foxx, Jack Smith, Sonny and Cher, Gunther Gebel-Williams and Tanya the Elephant. — Channels 4 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.**

2.00—Commonwealth Games (11) (13)
Wrestling (4)
Pro Bowlers Tour (13)
2.30—Dick Van Dyke Reminisces (11)
3.30—MOVIE: Escapade in Japan (4)
Wrestling (6)
4.00—Dick Van Dyke Man Who Turned to Soup (2)
Mister Dooley (8)
Wrestling (4)
Travel Analysis (13)
4.30—Dialogue (6) (8)
Hollywood Movie Films (8)
Ride By Side (2)
Commonwealth Curling (11) (13)
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MOVIE: Son of Frankenstein (11)
1.45—MOVIE: Castle of the Living Dead (11)
2.00—MOVIE: On the Stricen (2)

SATURDAY

10.00—Polka Dot Door
Canterwick Cream
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Howe What?
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Misterjohnson & Bruce
(4)
Flipperobe
Sesame Street
Dr. Suess and Beasts
Landmarks: Don Valley
Adventure: Pablo Casals
Trouper-Mitzoulle
Let's Make Sensations
Mime Machine (13)
Mon and His World
Bit
The Crimes in Society

Urban Geography
3.30—Secrets in View
That's Life
Mr. Dress and New
Sky
4.00—Screenshot
Sesame
3.30—Ripples
Mime What?
The Music Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
Calliope
Careers on Germans
Commonwealth Society
With Training You Get A Job
Better Job
Man Builds - Man Destroys

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

3.34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
10.00—The World at Noon.
10.05—Ontario Farm Report.
10.05—The Mid Johnston Show.
11.30—The Noon Hour Show.
1.03—The Hal Tompkins Show.
3.00—The Allen B. Pooley Show.
4.31—The Allen B. Pooley Show.
6.00—News.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—News.
11.00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11.14—The Brian Dobbes Show
12.00—British Commonwealth Games Report.

SATURDAY

3.34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
10.00—News and Weather.
10.05—The Allen B. Pooley Show
10.05—The Allen B. Pooley Show.
4.00—News, Weather and Sports.
4.—Saturday Night Roundabout.
10.03—Anthony Watson's Pop-ular Show (Part 1 of 2 parts).
11.03—Orchestral Concert: Symphonie Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Chaine.

FM - 97.1 m/s

FRIDAY

6.03—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.30—The British Commonwealth Games Report.
7.00—The Mid Night Show.
8.00—The World at Six.
9.13—Man Country in the Morning.
10.00—Classical Selection from Lon-don.
11.00—Classical Selection from Lon-don.
12.00—Classical Selection from Lon-don.
1.00—Classical Selection from Lon-don.
2.00—Variety Five.
2.05—Contrabutions: What Is It?
Art Gallery.
Guess What!
Mister Dressup.
3.00—Mister Dressup.
Professor-Professor.
3.30—Stories in Poss
3.35—Family of Man
3.45—Contrabutions: Ask Agw
Mister Dressup.
Landmarks.
3.55—Sketch Book of Methods of the Artist.
4.00—Exhibition.
Communications and Education.

SATURDAY

Urban Geography
3.30—Secrets in View
That's Life
Mr. Dress and New Sky
4.00—Screenshot
Sesame
3.30—Ripples
Mime What?
The Music Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
Calliope
Careers on Germans
Commonwealth Society
With Training You Get A Better Job
Man Builds - Man Destroys

FM—The Martin Maloney Show.
7.00—British Commonwealth Games Report.
8.00—The Martin Maloney Show (Encore).
10.—Nature Outing.
11.05—CFB Trenton Cavalcade.
12.—Saturday Night Roundabout.
1.—Classical Opera.
3.30—Artwork.
6.00—The Ric O'Clock Report.
6.30—Metropolitan Opera.
10.—Classical Selection from Lon-don.
11.—CBC Stereo.
12.—Jack Libo 11.
11.30—Classical.

Stirling

Stirling—A special service of Christian Unity was held last week in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

A new night course at Stirling Senior Public School begins this week. Yoga is being taught by Audrey Williams to a class of 30 people.

Robert Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow of the River Valley community, has assumed his new duties as manager in charge of the Stirling branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mrs. Clayton Tuinman entertained the Presbyterian Church women at her home last week, for their January meeting.

ONLY GAELIC COLLEGE

North America's only Gaelic college is found in South Gut St. Ann's, N.S.

To Your Good Health

Cataracts Cured By Two Methods

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have cataracts and it seems I might soon have to have an operation for one.

I read some little time ago in a newspaper there is a new technique which uses a very rapidly vibrating needle-like instrument that liquefies the lens of the eye (the cataract) and it can be sucked out.

The article went on that recovery time is reported to be much shorter but the method is new and being done in a score of cities, and that eye surgeons are still disputing whether it will replace conventional methods.

There is a doctor in my area who is doing such operations, but I have never met or heard of anyone who had this operation and whether it is really good. They only stay in the hospital a two day stay.

Your comments would be appreciated.—B.K.

I cannot give you a rigid yes-or-no answer but will tell you what I can. I rather think that the newspaper article you referred to was one I wrote in this column about a year ago, (Three months.)

The new technique (first tried six years ago) is called phacoemulsification. The "needle" is a probe that vibrates at ultrasonic speed, 40,000 times a second, and after the lens is emulsified, or reduced to extremely fine particles, they are drawn out through a very small (2 mm.) incision.

Under the older method, a larger incision is required, and the lens capsule is taken out whole.

At a recent symposium of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, eye surgeons were still not agreed that there is any reason to switch over to the new method in wholesale fashion; neither did I detect any general condemnation of it.

One authority, thoroughly familiar with cataract surgery both old and new, thinks the new method is "here to stay" but that it will not replace the conventional method—that circumstances in each case will determine which method is better, but there hasn't been sufficient time as yet to learn enough to come to a correct judgment.

Others say that in suitable cases (but not all cases) a patient may be released as early with the old method as with the new, but that you'll be careful after-care is required.

Best figures I have seen indicate the new method has by now been used by surgeons with 3,000 or more patients. That is a tiny number compared to the many thousands of cataracts being removed every year by the conventional methods.

It will take time to find out, in the long run, whether one method is superior to the other in the average case. In a word, the new method is no fly-by-night notion, but precisely how good it is remains to be seen.

Best results are being obtained by surgeons who have done enough of the new operations to be thoroughly familiar with the technique.

My own feeling is that if I were to have the operation I would leave it to the eye surgeon to decide on the method—and I would see to it he was an experienced, qualified surgeon. I would not—at this stage—go off hunting for someone using the new technique. I'd rather wait and be sure. But I certainly cannot condemn the new way, either.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In regard to your article on steroid shots to correct keloid scars, where could one go for the shots?—Mrs. H.

Probably to your regular doctor, but if he doesn't give such treatment, he surely can refer you to a physician who does. Or if you don't have a regular physician, please call to the county medical society could put you in touch.

Note to Mrs. F.O.: No, multiple myeloma is not a contagious disease.

High In the Sky

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto psychiatrist is convinced there is a connection between being high on drugs and standing at or near the top of a high building or tower. In a report on the attractions and possible hazards of the 1,800-foot CN Tower, currently under construction here, Dr. Daniel Cappon said visitors to the observation platform, 1,100 feet high, may experience "the breakoff phenomenon," a feeling of depersonalization and sudden deeper emotions about life, conditions similar to those related to the use of certain drugs.

Double Doom

WINNIPEG (CP) — It was a bad time recently for the superstitious here. Winnipeggers scanning the sides for a glimpse of the comet Kahoutek also saw another traditional omen of doom—a partial eclipse of the moon.

Exercise

ACROSS
1 Long
4 Jump on one foot
7 Dye
10 Fire defect (comb. form)
12 Go by aircraft
14 Make a mistake
15 Was given
16 Ms. Peron
18 New Mexico art colony
20 Mountain lion
21 Incendiary
22 Mountain lion
24 In a prayer manner
27 Falsehood
28 Abbreviation for Ireland (ab.)
30 Instructions
31 Feminine name
33 Angelic
35 American inventor
36 Amateur
38 Negative word
39 Summer (Fr.)
40 Adjectival suffix
41 Former Russian ruler
42 Chinese province
43 Groups
44 Colorado resident
46 Calculate
47 Edge
48 Educational institution
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DOWN
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3 Bird

4 Judging groups
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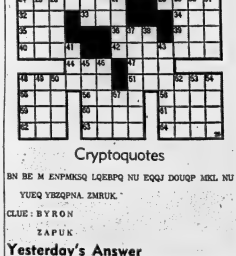
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Cryptoquotes

BN BE M ENPMKSQ LQEBPQ NU EQQJ DOUQP MKL NU YUEQ YBZQPNA ZMRUK.

CLUE: I BYRON

ZAPUK

Yesterday's Answer

The Night is Fine,' the walrus said. 'Do you admire the view?'

Carroll. Clue: Horace.

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The best way to get action is the cash way. Use our low rates.
ONE WEEK'S RATE
(Minimum 20 Words)

	Total
4 Day Rate	20.48
1 Day Rate	1.36
Each Word	3.06

Upon results call in before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
Minimum classified charge 9 cent sold within ten days.
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates - Maximum no. of words-20. 4¢ cents per word for 1 time insertion. 3¢ per word for three consecutive insertions. 2¢ per word per insertion. Six consecutive insertions for the price of five.
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
1 week 3 times daily - 1 month - $14.35
1 week 1 time daily 6 months - 11.25
1 week 3 times daily - 1 year - 14.35
Add $2.00 for each additional line.
DISPLAY HEADERS
Per line of 70 pt. caps — 42c
These words may not be counted: Sale, For Sale, Wanted, Lost, Found, Help Wanted, Situation Wanted, Business Opportunities (minimum 14 lines).
Ad Advertiser must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 consecutive days, 1 day prior to publication.
CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Ads cancelled before publication will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturday.
CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are requested to check their ads on the FIRST DAY of publication, for in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer before 9:30 a.m. We cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

BIRTHS

STARKEY — Michael and Susan Starkey of Belleville announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Starkey, Belleville.

IN MEMORIAM

MALCOLM — In sad and ever loving memory of our dear dad, Clay, who passed away January 25, 1971.
In tears we left you, dad, that day,
We watched you fade away.
Our hearts were almost broken,
You fought so hard to stay.
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered.
Our arms had failed to keep you,
God alone knows how we miss you,
As a shadow we walk through life,
Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter-in-law Louise and grandson Darren.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather who passed away Jan. 25, 1971.
Gone is the love we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Gone is the hand we loved to hold,
But left we fear for memory to reach;
Sadly to remember him who once was dear to us,
And who, though absent is just as now;
Sadly missed and loved by son Dwight and daughter-in-law Lorna and grandson Andrew.

MALCOLM — In memory of our very dear father, Clarence, who left us Jan. 25, 1971.
We miss you more, more tenderly,
And watched you fade away,
Never knowing why or when,
Or may be your last day.
Dad, we miss you, we miss your guidance,
And those usual words so wise,
Remembrance is the only thing we have to make us smile,
—Gone from us but will never be forgotten by Mom and Gerry, daughter-in-law Carol and three of her loved grandchildren.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of our dear father, Clarence, who left us very suddenly January 25, 1971.
Today and the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest
Is all that we have left today,
And those who loved it best
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May others smile and pass,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
—Always remembered by loving son Hazel, Shawna and family.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Clarence, who passed away Jan. 25, 1971.
Softly as softly the bright leaves fall,
Silently
To rest on the earth now covered with snow,
So somewhere a loved voice is hushed in endless calling.
To bring back sweet memories of your long ago,
The winter has come, but spring will follow,
To bring hope and gladness and heal sad the pain,
And perhaps a new life on the wings of the eagle,
Where we all will meet with our loved ones again.
—Sadly missed by Gary, Rusty and family.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear husband, Clarence, (Jack), who passed away January 25, 1971.
Sad is the hour I must remember,
Lonely the days that follow,
But to all there comes a moment,
When the ways of life must cease,
You gave me years of happiness,
You left me memories to treasure,
But you left a heartache that will never pass,
I will treasure through the years,
Sadly missed and loved by wife Hazel.

MALCOLM — In loving memory of a dear husband, Clarence, (Jack), who passed away January 25, 1971.
Sad is such a special word,
A word that brings to mind,
A face we loved, a kindly hand,
A way of being kind,
Devotion to the family,
A word of pleasure and cheer,
"Dad" is such a special word.
—Always remembered, loved, by daughter Sherry and granddaughter Tamara.

VADER — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Wanda Elizabeth who passed away January 25, 1971 at the age of 19 years.
—Sadly missed by mother, brothers and sisters.

CARDS OF THANKS

The entire family of the late Mabel Hoover wishes to express their sincere appreciation to relatives, friends, neighbours and attending associates for their many kindnesses, acts of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement. Special thanks to the Chaplain, Rev. Ab and Families, the Rev. Stewart and Rush Funeral Home. All of these kindnesses helped to ease our sorrow in the loss of a loving mother, grandmother and sister. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered by all of us.
—Chaplain, Ab, Ab and Families.

Coming Events

FILMS AND CREATIVE DRAMA for children, Sat., Jan. 26, 2 p.m., Corby Public Library. 24jan-2t

BRIDGE — REGULAR SESSION Night Bridge 8 p.m., Sunday Afternoon 2 p.m. Regular Duplicate 8 Boards Some Every Week. You will enjoy our Sunday Night Sandwiches. Belleville Bridge Club. 22jan-3t-ev-2-cnf

SINGING every Saturday night at the Quinte Tavern, Bridge St. East, Trenton. 24jan-2-3-4

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Breakfast, Sat., 26th, at 8.30 a.m. Prayer Session. Minister Unknown. Speaker: Rev. Maxwell Wayte, Toronto. Everyone welcome. Info — 962-2424. 24jan-2t

BAY SHORE CLUB DANCE, 75 ST. Paul St., Saturday, January 26th. Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the County Tykes. $1.50 per couple. Lunch 11.30 p.m. 24jan-2t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

IT'S GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT

Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.
Area — Close to public and high school — first class neighborhood.
Model — Wyeliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.
Interest — 9¼% — Well below current rates.
Possession — Almost immediately.
Convenience—Bus stops almost at the door.
Features — Large master bedroom — breakfast nook in kitchen.

NEED WE SAY MORE?

EAST SIDE BRIARWOOD WOODED SUB-DIVISION

Located in our newest area where already many of the lots have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are no other lots left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to have Tudor exterior, it could be changed to suit Purchaser's Act quickly on this lovely Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK

An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigious Homes and that is what we intend to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have an attractive Tudor High Ranch going on Bradley Crescent and a Split Level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5295
24jan-tf

FRANK REALTOR
243 North Front Street
Belleville

DEVELOPMENT
97 acres with house and large barn on outskirts of Colborne. On town water. Suitable for development, asking $125,000 with good terms.

VACANT ACRES
A good piece of land to own. 100 acres nearly all clear and workable, near paved road with good building site. Asking $30,000.

TEN ACRES & TREES
Over 400 feet highway frontage, six miles from Belleville, four bedroom ranch abode bungalow, — Franklin fireplace, many extras. Attractive gift and picture frame shop, — Growing business property. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone today —

Call RAY JENSEN,
Belleville 962-9248 or
Frankford 398-7401

REALTOR
LENICKASON
381 N. FRONT ST.
966-2619

$16,400 — 1½ storey 3 bdrm. home on Dundas St. east in Trenton. Full basement. Large driveway. Early possession. Call 966-2819.

WEST PARK VILLAGE HOUSE!

Split level, finished recreation room, three bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, carpeted living room, dining room and recreation room. On bus route. Phone 962-3507 or 962-6334.

NO REALTORS PLEASE!
24jan-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED — REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 9 p.m.

HERE TODAY
GONE TOMORROW

The Vendors are happy. They listed their home for sale on Friday. It was sold next day. If you wish to sell your property, we have the buyers waiting. Call Ray MacGregor, 968-4571 or 966-1530.

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

J.J. LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

DON'T TOUCH

A thing. Just move into this brand new three bedroom brick bungalow that has carport and custom flooring throughout. — Country size kitchen, American tile foyer, bath, carport and many other features that you will see when you look through. Located in the north west end of Belleville.

HAPPINESS HAS SPACE

And you will find it in this charming three bedroom brick split level located six miles from the city. Touches of elegance in the dining area and spacious living room with farm fireplace enhanced by a marble mantle. Fashionable 12 ft. high ceiling in front entrance. Family living is not neglected with this family room and 1½ baths on the main floor. Cheery kitchen with breakfast nook and loads of built-in cabinets, large panelled rec room. A most unusual home — won't you let us show you today?

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE?

We have it — 25 acres twelve miles north with 20 rods frontage. Call us for further information.

ON DUTY — MARY HOUGH
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

A FRIENDLY HOME

This newly listed bungalow on East Bridge Street is a real charmer. Two nice bedrooms, living room, 4-pc. bath, family kitchen and utility room. Separate garage. And get this — new bathroom, new furnace and duct system, new carpets and new panelling. All on a lot 50x150. Within an arm's length of shopping, churches and schools. Price only $26,000.00. Don't be late — call now. $2,000.00 Down might do.

BRICK BUNGALOW - PARKDALE

On a large lot for gardening. Three bedrooms, nice living room, family kitchen with new ceramic floor. Close to schools and the North End Mall. Paved drive and nicely landscaped. $3000.00 down. See this nice home this weekend.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

We have a 12 Plex in Belleville and an 11-Plex in Deseronto for sale. If you have been thinking of buying a revenue property call us today for full details concerning income and expenses concerning these two properties. Make 1974 your investment year.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
4 - PLEX

In Central Belleville, close to all amenities and lovely Corby Park, to see the beautiful roses in the summer. Invest in your future while valuable property is still on the market. Make your offer NOW!

BE YOUR OWN MASTER

TV shop and grocery store plus a 3-bedroom bungalow on a three-acre lot, situated in an area surrounded by sub-division, trailer parks and drive-in cinema. Ideal location, only store of this kind in the area. Person with vision and drive will make this a very profitable business. Asking $75,000.00.

HOBBY FARM

80 acres with a modern four-bedroom home and 2-car garage. Asking $55,000.00.
31 acres with barn, silo and grainery — only minutes from town. Asking $26,000.00.

COUNTRY SITE LOCATION

5 miles from Belleville — new brick bungalow on a 100 x 150 foot lot. Kitchen with "Tappan" built-in stove and eye-level oven. Glass patio in dining room leads to a cedar sun-deck. Fireplace, wall-to-wall broadloom, full basement with outside entrance. Asking $29,750.

FARM

85 acres with a 3-bedroom older home in very good condition with carport for 2 cars — shed and barn. 5 miles from Belleville. Call for further information. Prime property.

Call Mike for Honest and Loyal Service
968-6438 or 966-2428

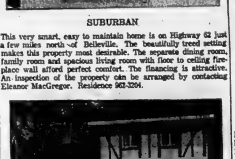
279 North Front Street, Belleville, Ont.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

SUBURBAN

This very smart, easy to maintain home is on Highway 62 just a few miles north of Belleville. The beautifully treed setting makes this property most desirable. The separate dining room, family room and spacious living room with floor to ceiling fireplace will afford perfect comfort. The financing is attractive. An inspection of the property can be arranged by contacting Eleanor MacGregor. Residence 962-3294.



WESTBROOK

Luxury two-storey CAMPEAU home with double garage, nearing completion on nearly an acre of land on the Redcerville Road. Home features 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room plus a main level family room complete with fireplace. Full price $52,500.00. Call Eleanor MacGregor. Residence 962-3294.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East
24jan-3t

OPEN HOUSE

Brand new homes, ideally located, near schools and transportation, in the Parkdale area.

Inspect These Two Finished Homes This Week

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Directions : Go North on Gilbert Street, West on Maple Drive to Shamrock Road.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street, Belleville
962-1200
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.
24jan-3t

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED, REALTOR

ATTENTION! NEWLYWEDS

You can purchase a 3 bedroom home in the city for only $18,900. Neat and compact. Would make an excellent starter home and the taxes are only $135.00. Let me show you.

NEARLY NEW

Split level, 3 bedrooms on large country lot 80' x 212' — recreation room — close to city — taxes only $225.00. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SEEING IS BELIEVING

Majestic split level home in east city — 4 bedrooms — 1½ baths — attached garage. Many extras included in the reduced price of $38,500.00. You will be surprised ! !

CRESTVIEW AVENUE

Newly decorated brick and frame split level bungalow with attached garage — 1½ baths — Angelstone fireplace in living room. There are many extras included in the listed price of $37,500.00. Call to inspect.

BEEF OR DAIRY FARM?

Whichever type of farm you are interested in, this is bound to please. 130 acres of sandy loam with 8 acres of maple bush. — Large farm house. Modern barn less than 30 miles from town.

A 4 YEAR OLD

Bungalow, that is, with large living room, dining room and Holly-wood kitchen with built-in electric stove, 3 bedrooms, full basement, rec room, carport, electric heated (hot water), landscaped, in a lovely town near Belleville.

A WONDERFUL COMBINATION

Lots, plans, builders and reasonable prices. Choose the location, Montrose, Catalina, Colonial or St. Hilaire's Road.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED — REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

"OPEN HOUSE"

WHERE? — 31 Pine Street
WHEN ? — Saturday, January 26th.
WHAT TIME ? — 1:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.
See You Tomorrow — Your Host : Doc. Rutman

2 STOREY FAMILY HOME

Located in East Belleville. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, "eat-in" kitchen, 13' x 19' living room - dining room and full basement. 1 year old. Asking $38,500.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

Don't miss seeing this well-located home. Large lot 65' x 137'. Asking Price $23,900.00. For more details, call Marion Smith at 968-4571 or 968-9525.

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
LISTINGS

Stone Farm House

100 acre farm — excellent barn and buildings — 15 miles north of Belleville — Beautiful, solid house — Asking $49,500.00.

We Have Another

98 acres — A real farm — 2-storey, brick and stucco house — Ideal Place — Lots of water, pasture, trees — Asking $45,900.00. This won't last long.

Solid Brick — Central Location

Family home — 4 bedrooms — Completely decorated and just beautiful — All rooms carpeted — 2-car garage — Asking $34,500.00 —Must be seen!

Speculative Land Plus Duplex

Owner looking for offer — Upper and lower duplex in very good condition Haig Road — Asking $22,900.00. An excellent investment.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 7'11 9 P.M.

After Hours Call :
Donna Whalen — 962-1696
Alec Fletcher — 966-1568

Spotlight Home Of The Week

We are happy to present this sparkling clean three-bedroom brick bungalow for your inspection. Broad-loom. Huge finished family room. Large fenced lot.

Open House

SATURDAY and SUNDAY — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

28 LAMBERT DRIVE

Go east on Victoria Avenue past the Y.M.C.A., turn left on Linton Park to Lambert Drive.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD. REALTOR
374 Front Street
962-1200
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M.
24jan-3t

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 10 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Phone 962-4451. D11-87

SCOBIE & CO., 36 Campbell Street, Belleville. 962-2265. Larry Scobie, B. Com., Chartered Accountant. Hugh Redmond, A.F.C., Associated Firm Chartered Accountants. D11-87

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Open, Home Buyers Advisory. Need information from an independent service to help you buy a home? Call the Belleville Consultant Service 962-5674. We do not build or sell D11-87

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist 962-3626 Phone for appointment. Ken Hall, Real Estate Appraiser, 14 Victoria Street, Belleville, Ont. (613) 962-1961 D11-87

Architects

M. PAUL WEGGAND, Architect, 151 Front Street, Belleville. 968-6822. J1-tf

BANDS

HAPP & SOUL — Booking now for 1974, five talented & versatile Canadian favourites such as Valentine Wood, Mac Kenzie Richmond, Stringer, Hagood, Hanson & Heath, Stringer, HalGroves and Christmas. Call Peter Lowe Agency 416-445-1161 or Stringer 968-6822. J10-tf

Bases

SUN SERVICE in Trenton and Air Force, serves Belleville area with Sundays and holidays — 3.50 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. Mon. to Fri. — 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. Friday only. Super heavy flow. Service 968-6611. Res. 968-8140 Chartered Coaches, Kathleen Tours Limited. J1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations, additions, your home or mine. Contact Tony Trocchi at Trocchi Construction Ltd. 1 Dundas St. Parker Street Belleville. 962-5511. D1-87

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and cottages, panelling, ceilings, and all trades. We have very dependable and quality. Lee W. Bestienbow, Woodworking, Stirling. 395-3207. Jn3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs limiting wallpaper, vinyls and paints. Call Finlay Fraser for all your wallpaper ideas. Be sure of your new creative ideas by now. Call Trenton 966-1355. Free estimates, terms available. Jn3-1m

DINING

DREE Cheque specializing in Knechtel Seafood, City Hotel, 2nd floor. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. Phone 962-2346. F136-1m

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 5-day work week, Diesel Injection Pumps seem to have their Fabrik Reconditioned every 5 years. In the meantime there may be more parts. Diesel Injection Service Ltd. 1 Bell Blvd. Tel. 1-416-677-4911 or 677-4911. Toll free Hamilton Dr. D1-87

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE aluminum eavestroughing, downspouts, soffit and fascia. Also vinyl for basement and windows. Also Way Building improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-6502. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Roofing, Eavestroughing, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1196, 962-1197. Contractor's Licence 1197. J2-tf

Home Repairs

HOME improvements, masonry and block work. C. A. R. Reconstruction. Phone 962-8744. D1-87

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heat. Electric heaters, baseboard and forced air units. We have new furnaces to deliver. Free estimates. Fields Electric Limited, Stirling. 395-3351. Free Parking. J1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces installed and serviced. Humidifiers, Air Conditioning, Duct Cleaning and all heating needs. Prompt service. Free estimates. Call Fleming, 962-8534. J1-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all)— Roofing, Painting, Complete Renovations, Carpentry, Eavestroughing, Masonry. Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-3007. Ja3-1f

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FOLKERT, Complete General Line Insurance; 962-6326, 156 Bridge St. E. Dealer with excellent COMMERCIAL economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 4 appliances, 4 piece bath, wide double doors and front entry. Taxes for Cottages. Reasonable terms. Phone 962-6502. Belleville. D1-tf

R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-3697. D1-tf

Saw Sharpening

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saw blades sharpened, guaranteed work. Phone 962-7777. Trenton Sales Room 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. 966-1566. If no answer call 962-7777. D1-87

Services

HALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Repairing. Custom Slip Covers and Drapes. Free Estimates. Pick-up Service. Quality Workmanship. Phone 962-2789 or 962-2790. D1-87

Septic Tank Services

SEPTIC TANK Cleaning, Septic Tank Installations, Toilet Seating and Complete Plumbing Service. Call Everett, Seal equipment in the Quinte area. Phone 962-6502. Belleville. Guaranteed. 968-1001. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly or contract. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Fleming, 962-8534. D11-tf

SNOW CLEARED Electric, snow plow and driveway) and parking lots. Phone 962-6502. Belleville. D1-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Phone 962-6502. Belleville. Trenton 965-6580 or 965-2240. Ja3-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. Roofing, Siding, Eavestroughing, Free Estimates. Phone 962-6502. Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tarps — Awnings — Canvas Products. Tent Rentals. Sail Loft Canvas Furniture — Boston Whaler Dealer. Sales and Service. Sanding — Fire Retardent Canvas Products. Phone 962-2555. Belleville. Trenton 392-3697. Water St. Extension, Consecon. Phone 416-845-2801. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEET LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. 115 Bridge St. Belleville. Phone 962-2771. D1-87

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ENJOY

Suburban life in this sparkling well constructed luxury bungalow. Has three beautifully carpeted bedrooms; 2 baths; dining area with patio doors to outside deck. Nicely panelled and carpeted living area and set in kitchen. Situated on 1/2 of an acre of land, close to store and school. Just a short drive north of the city. Call for viewing.

KIDS WANTED

to this spacious four bedroom home with room to spare. Extra large kitchen with oodles of cupboards and a large living and dining area. Cathedral ceiling in this split level entrance; attached garage and lot is in a country charm; a barbeque already built for summer enjoyment. Located in the Oak Hills. Asking price $27,500.

962-8649

FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

On Duty — LENA STEWART 962-6251

SUMMER cottage with three bedrooms. Two-piece bath, well water system, electric heat. Lot size 100 x 200 ft. Situated on Lake Ontario and lake frontage at the other. Call Foster Realtor, 247½ Front Street, Belleville.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 852, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

Ag8-e-t-f-tfn

WOULD like to purchase river lot, acre with or without buildings, Call 962-2346 after 5 p.m. F136-1m

VETERAN wants to buy half acre lot with or without buildings, Contact in Belleville, Suburbs for V.L.A. 962-1988. J1-tf

MOBILE HOMES

DELUXE MOBILE HOME 10' X 52'

2 bedroom, set up, new carpet and furnishings, fuel oil drum, large storage shed.

$6,000, FIRM

Owner Transferred

392-6043 J1-tf

USED, 46' X 12' GENERAL MOBILE HOME

By Bendix

Excellent Condition

MAXFIELD'S TRAILER SALES

Hwy. 2 West of Belleville

PHONE 392-6441 Ja24-tf

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Elmwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished at your site, shed, deck and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-3788

J1-tf

1. NEW camper for 8, ton all conveniences price $3,700 or best offer. Information phone after 5 p.m. 474-2611. J1-tf

60' X 12' WINDSOR deluxe mobile home, unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, with a 10' x 10' addition. Set up in Belleville. Phone 962-2346 after 5 p.m. Must be sold. Has carpet throughout 11' x 6. Insulated for extra cold weather. Asking $8,000. Will consider trade for smaller unit. Box 21 37 Skyview Trailer Court, or call 968-7601. Ja24-tf

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL?

Telephone Collect

Picton 476-4933

C986-3

1st Mortgages

Available

VICTORIA & GREY

968-6727

C986-s-t-f-tfn-m-f

FIRST mortgages of $11,000 required to finance new four - plex in Trenton. 10 per cent. Net interest $1,200 per year. Call Trenton 392-3697 or Belleville 962-2346. J1-tf

SECOND mortgages for sale. Private. Telephone 477-2727 for further information. J1-tf

HELP WANTED

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Neat in Appearance

With Management Ability

Apply in Person To

FRANK QUINN

968-6707

J1-tf

Required Immediately

Grill Person For Night Work

Sunday to Thursday

Mature Student Acceptable

Apply in person to manager

RED BARN RESTAURANT

464 DUNDAS E. J1-tf

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Available for men and women. Excellent pay and earning money in their spare time. The Fuller Brush Co. has openings for men and women in your area. Call collect 1-416-677-4911 or write for more information. J1-tf

HELP WANTED

Position :

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Qualifications :

Experienced Bike Mechanic or General Mechanical Experience and a Willingness to Learn.

Salary :

Commensurate to Ability. Excellent Company Benefits.

Reply in Writing to :

BOX A-21,

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja16-1t-22-23-30-31

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE ?

Does your present job offer you a bright future, interesting work and the opportunity to earn an Executive Income ?

A salaried Sales Career will provide you with the chance to prove your abilities.

Doesn't it make good sense to investigate the opportunity to train for a career that can offer all these benefits ?

Write in confidence listing, marital status, education and past employment to: Box A-51, The Intelligencer.

Ja24-2t

SALESPERSON FOR AUTOMOTIVE WHOLESALE

Covering Belleville And Surrounding Area

Experience Preferred

Write, stating age, experience etc. to —

BOX A-74

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja23-3t

BOOKKEEPER

Combined with General Office Duties. Submit hand written resume including:

—Academic Background,
—Previous Experience
—Age
—Marital Status
—Salary Expected and
—References

To: MURRAY EQUIPMENT, P.O. Box 280, Belleville ATT.: Manager.

Ja23-3t

UNIQUE PRODUCT

Grow with the leader! We sell commercial, industrial and institutional products to a select clientele. Trevel is at a minimum. Our men work "office hours" five days a week. No Sundays, any time off you want. Local manager to assist you. Age 25 to 35 preferred. Unlimited income. Car allowance. Excellent benefits in our more rewarding highest quality line. Complete training. Write in confidence to: Personnel Manager, Box 1, Station K, Toronto, Ontario. Interviews arranged for Peterborough, Belleville and Kingston areas. Personal interviews only.

BULLEYE LIGHTING PRODUCTS

10 Hood St., Dundas, Ontario

Ja23-3t

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires a

FULL-TIME TEACHING ASSISTANT For Secondary School for Retarded Children, R. R. 3, Picton, Ont. Remuneration Primary & Junior Level.

Apply in Writing To: Principal, R. R. 3, Fairmont Chase, R. R. 1, MELFORD, Ont.

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-15 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 LICENSED MECHANICS.

1 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TRIMMER

Good Working Conditions Top Wages.

Apply Service Manager GLEN D. TOPPS

968-6767

Ja23-4t

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Wanted for new modern processing plant in the Trenton area. Must be experienced in the installation and repair of plant motors, wiring and power distribution systems. Confidential resumes containing full details of education, experience and salary requirements should be directed to

BOX A-10

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja23-3t

COUNTER SALES PERSON FOR APPLIANCE AND AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

Write stating age, experience, etc. to —

BOX A-37

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja23-3t

LARGE AUTO DEALER IN QUINTE AREA REQUIRES AUTO BODY REPAIR MECHANIC

Excellent Wages and Benefits

Apply To Box A-34

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja23-3t

HELP WANTED

Manufacturer Of Electronic Filters

Requires Staff Additions Including:

Quality Control Supervisor: Quality Assurance Lab Technician

and an Assistant Supervisor.

Send Resume to L. R. NORTON Manager Of Personnel

ERIE TECHNICAL PRODUCTS OF CANADA LTD.

5 Trudeau Ave.

TRENTON, Ontario

Ja24-3t

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and District. Large financial organization requires two mature and one woman to train for this career opportunity in banking. Insurance, real estate or retail sales experience is not essential. A pleasing personality is a definite asset. Permanent position with excellent benefits. Apply in confidence to:

Personnel Manager, Box 1, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

Ja24-3t

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Specialist Office Write Resume To

BOX A-52

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja22-3t

MECHANIC

Not Necessarily Licensed

Must Have Service Station Experience.

Steady Employment

Apply DUPUY SERVICE

130 Front St. — Belleville

Ja20-f-t

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 BODY MECHANICS

Licensed

Apply JERRY BARBER

Body Shop Manager

968-6767

Ja23-4t

Full Time Switchboard Operator P.B.X. Receptionist

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND HAVE GOOD PERSONALITY

WRITE BOX A-17

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja14-tf

CLERK TYPIST

PURCHASING DEPT.

To be considered applicants must have a minimum of Grade 12 Education.

Good Typing Ability.

Experience in Inventory and Receptional Duties Would Be An Asset

Please Apply To Employment Supervisor,

Personnel Department Belleville General Hospital

Ja23-3t

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for part time jeweler, Brampton Ontario. Write to Bellevue or telephone 459-2600. Ja24-1m

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER

Preferably Northern Employee Child, Very Handy To Northern, Complete Supervision and low Rates.

PHONE 962-1780

For More Information

J1-tf

WILL provide good day care for child, 2½ yrs. or older, Monday to Friday, 8a. 421, Wallbridge Road. Ja24-3t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker

22 McFEE STREET

Belleville

VARIETY STORE

Going concern in Belleville's West End, on a busy thoroughfare. Good parking. Full price only $6,000, plus stock.

CONSECON VILLAGE

A snug 2-bedroom bungalow fully modernized. Large lot. Separate cottage suitable for rental. Aluminum siding, new foundation. This attractive property, located in Mill Street in Consecon, is offered at the low price of only $16,900.

HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICE

That describes this dandy 3-bedroom home. There's a large kitchen, the living room and dining room is carpeted, and there's a 4-piece bath. Also has a full, high basement and oil furnace. And the price really is low — only $18,500. with a 9¼% mortgage.

BRAND NEW HOMES

We offer for your inspection these 3-bedroom bungalows located on a new subdivision. These quality homes feature carpeting, 9¼% mortgages, roughed-in fireplaces and planking, 4-piece bathrooms with colored fixtures and city parkland right adjacent. Plus many features which we'll be glad to tell you about. Phone or call in and see us.

PHONE

966-1621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

C. ED. BROWN

Real Estate Broker

7 LOTS — VACANT LAND

IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY

Some are lightly wooded and all have good soil to grow your own vegetables and flowers and help reduce the cost of living — real estate prices may be higher in the spring — buy now — a good hedge against inflation.

4 acres with well and old barn — $5,000.00

6 acres — $ 6,000.00

7 acres — $ 9,000.00

10 acres — $10,000.00

15 acres — $11,000.00

20 acres — $18,000.00

SOLID BRICK SCHOOL HOUSE

This school is about 7,620 square feet in size, with a right of way to Adolphus Reach. Septic tank for 300; good water supply forced air oil heating air cleaning unit. It is about 5 years old. Firm price of $25,000. and $65,000. to build. Just 2 miles to Glenora Ferry. Taxes $212.

Long Established

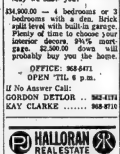
AUTO BODY SHOP IN PICTON

You won't get rich working for wages — you have to specialize to accumulate. This is an excellent chance for 2 or 3 good men to get together and combine mechanical repairs and body work. Forced air heating. Lot 72' x 191', 10 amp service. Block building 24' x 80' and 16' x 24'. Owner is anxious to sell, as he is not selling as a business. Asking only $42,000. Try your own down payment.

Listings Invited

C. ED. BROWN FIRST

R. R. 9, 476-4239 PICTON, ONT.



298 COLEMAN ST.

Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$19,500.00 — 3 bedroom aluminum bungalow on the north east side. Low tax. Electric heat.

$25,000.00 — 3 bedroom east side bungalow — close to schools, church and shopping. Full basement, 2 car garage. May we show you?

$34,900.00 — 4 bedrooms or 3 bedroom with a den. Brick split level with built-in garage. Plenty of time to choose your interior decor. Double garage. $2,500.00 down will probably buy it. Call us soon.

OFFICE: 968-6471

OPEN 'TIL 6 p.m.

If No Answer Call:

GORDON DETLOR ... 962-4179

KAY CLARKE 968-8716

BUNGALOW —

McPEE STREET

This spotless 3 month old home is located in Belleville's newest north end subdivision and is a perfect reproduction model of comparable homes in the area. There bedrooms, large kitchen, wall to wall carpeting in living room and a full size high dry basement partially finished make this a great family home. Call tonight and let me show it to you.

CHARM THAT ONLY YEARS CAN BRING

Older custom story home in Central West Hill area. Close to downtown shopping. Four bedrooms upstairs. Finished basement. Beautiful carpeting and tastefully decorated. Don't let this one pass you by!

WEST END BUNGALOW JUST $3,000.

Down and you will own this interior decor home completely. Large kit 60 x 20. Finished recreation room with rear entrance to back yard. Convenient to transportation and schools.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

Our sales are growing. We need your property. Put our professional courteous staff to work for you.

On Duty — PETER ANNIS

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville

Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

173 PINNACLE ST.

NOW IS THE TIME

To sell that unwanted acreage. We have several cash buyers for vacant land. Call now to find out how you can exchange that land for cash. Call 962-1960 or 962-5379 and ask for Mr. Halloran.

5 - PLEX — TRENTON

Older brick home converted to five apartments. Returns welcome $360. Tenants pay hydro. Owner pays heat. Owner will take lower down payment and take back second mortgage for reliable purchaser.

Asking $35,000

Write BOX A-38,

THE INTELLIGENCER

J1-tf

IF 5 BR CLASSIC home, 2 fireplaces, sliding doors, sundeck, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 1½ acres, shaded lot, 10 minutes from Belleville, call 962-1960 or 962-5379 for more information. J1-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

500 Sq. Ft. In New Building

Heat and Utilities Supplied

Monthly Rental $255.00

143 North Front Street

Belleville Ontario

For Details Call Belleville

MAX WRIGHT — 966-1663

Ja21-30-30-31

Situated on a beautiful treed lot, this 4 bedroom, double living room, 1½ bath home is for sale by owner. Call 962-6206 after 5 p.m. J1-tf

LANGE 2 STOREY, RED BRICK AND FRAME FAMILY HOME. Well situated, large lot and garage, 4 bedrooms, double living room, 1½ baths, full basement. Phone 962-6206. J1-tf

460 VICTORIA ST. Treed Lot Close to Bay for enjoyment. Call Ted DOLLINS, Belleville — 962-6206. J1-tf

ONTARIO MINISTRY OF EDUCATION

LEARNING MATERIALS TECHNICIAN

Duties required to repair and maintain a wide variety of Audio Visual Aids, to act as Librarian, for the Hardware and to assist teachers in the preparation of slides, film strips and video tapes in conjunction with the media centre, and to give some instruction to staff and students on the technical aspects of equipment.

QUALIFICATIONS:

High School Education and Certification from a College of further education, in media and audio-visual techniques.

Artist ability with experience as an illustrator an asset.

SALARY RANGE

$13M.08 — $15M.76

Per Week

Apply In Writing To

MR. P. W. KITCHER

Assistant Superintendent

ONTARIO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

BELLEVILLE

Ja23-3t

MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT

Recently opened bottling and canning plant in Trenton, Ontario requires person to supervise maintenance department.

The person selected will be experienced in the below listed categories:

- Supervision of a maintenance staff.
- Employee training.
- Creation and Enactment of preventative maintenance programs.
- Budgeting for capital and operational expenditures within department.

Salary open and to be commensurate with experience. Reply in writing, giving details of experience and salary requirements to the Plant Manager, FH Foods Ltd., P.O. Box 1300, Trenton, Ontario.

Ja24-3t

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

For Specialist Office

Write Resume To

BOX A-52

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja22-3t

MECHANIC

Not Necessarily Licensed

Must Have Service Station Experience.

Steady Employment

Apply DUPUY SERVICE

130 Front St. — Belleville

Ja20-f-t

Trudeau MOTORS LIMITED

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 BODY MECHANICS

Licensed

Apply JERRY BARBER

Body Shop Manager

968-6767

Ja23-4t

Full Time Switchboard Operator P.B.X. Receptionist

MUST BE GOOD TYPIST AND HAVE GOOD PERSONALITY

WRITE BOX A-17

THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja14-tf

CLERK TYPIST

PURCHASING DEPT.

To be considered applicants must have a minimum of Grade 12 Education.

Good Typing Ability.

Experience in Inventory and Receptional Duties Would Be An Asset

Please Apply To Employment Supervisor,

Personnel Department Belleville General Hospital

Ja23-3t

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for part time jeweler, Brampton Ontario. Write to Bellevue or telephone 459-2600. Ja24-1m

BABYSITTING

EXCELLENT DAY CARE GIVEN TO A PRE-SCHOOLER

Preferably Northern Employee Child, Very Handy To Northern, Complete Supervision and low Rates.

PHONE 962-1780

For More Information

J1-tf

WILL provide good day care for child, 2½ yrs. or older, Monday to Friday, 8a. 421, Wallbridge Road. Ja24-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL DO full time babysitting in your home, five nights per week, please telephone 968-1632. Ja24-3t

WILL babysit in own home, at Bayside, telephone 392-3393 for further details. Ja22-6t

WILL babysit in my home; Tracey Street area. Phone 962-5963 anytime. Ja25-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
Remodelling and Renovations
—Rec Rooms — Kitchens, Etc.
Floors — Ceiling and Wall
Tile — Siding — Painting —
Wiring — Plumbing.
Phone 962-9382 or 962-8341
Ja18-7t

HANDYMAN services. Rubbish removals. Cartage service, 967-1494. Ja23-1m

HAVE late model 4-ton truck. Will do any type trucking. Phone 962-4409. Ja23-3t

PLASTER and dry wall and old mouldings repaired. Textured ceilings. All work guaranteed. Phone 968-3394. Ja25-3t

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER
CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja7-tf

ANTIQUES WANTED

Dishes, Crocks, Oil Lamps, Toys, Brass Beds, Granny's old wooden furniture, toilet sets.
Cash For Almost Anything
Old 'N Odd

962-8225
Ja22-25-28

I am looking for a spot to open small carpenter shop. Have you got a double garage you are not using? Or perhaps a building about the same size, 24 feet square if so please phone —

962-5880
Ja25-3t

WANTED Ski-doo snowmobile 1971 or 1972 399 cc Olympic in excellent condition. Telephone 968-7465. Ja25-3t

DONATIONS of any kind of ski equipment for an outdoor centre (Broken sets are useful). Telephone 392-1145 for further details.

A STATION WAGON with low mileage, (any make or year in good condition), telephone 392-1145 for further details.

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja20-tf

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 398-6031. Ja16-1m

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-5001. Ja6-1m

2,000 SQ. FT. floor space for rent. Suitable for light manufacturing. Phone 962-6574 for more details. Ja23-3t

WASH stands, dining room and bedroom suites, pine cupboards, rocking chairs, brass beds and etc. Huffman's Antiques, 3 miles East of Belleville on No. 2 Highway, 962-3473. Ja24-tf

4-WHEEL manure spreader on rubber in good condition, also team wagon, telephone 476-3462 for further details. Ja24-3t

ANYONE interested in renting show room space to small business in store or office will share expense of clerk etc. Must be reasonable or anyone interested in opening a new shop or office and needs someone to share expense. 962-2340. Ja24-3t

RESPONSIBLE person to come in to look after toddler, near Northern starting Feb. 4. Telephone 967-1044 after 4:30 p.m. Ja24-6t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

WANTED — two bedroom modern suite, furnished or unfurnished with parking facilities, 968-7367. Ja25-3t

ELDERLY teacher, seeking accommodation with meals and private bath, reply to Box A-82 The Intelligencer. Ja24-3t

FOR RENT

NOW RENTING
"THE YEOMAN"
1 and 2 Bedrooms
Visit Our Model Suite
255 YEOMANS NORTH
(Off West College)
PHONE 966-1512
Ja21-6t

ONE bedroom apartment, carpeted, laundry facilities, heat, hydro and water, included, $140. monthly. Telephone 962-9626. Ja23-tf

BACHELOR apartment fully furnished, heat and hydro included, private entrance and bath, telephone 962-0874 for further details. Ja17-tf

2 ROOM bachelor apartment, fully furnished, private bath and entrance. $25. per week. Lyle Nickason, Realtor, 962-4771 or 966-2619. Ja24-3t

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. $173.00 per month. Apply 122 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent, 967-1080. Ja7-tf

4 BEDROOM house for rent in Belleville, 2 children allowed, no pets. Telephone 398-9018 for further information. Ja19-6t

IMMEDIATE possession, lovely 2 bedroom apartment on the east hill. Rent includes all utilities. Telephone 968-6096. Ja23-6t

IMMEDIATE possession, heated, two bedroom apartment, living room, kitchen, 3-piece bath, cable TV. available, private entrance, $125. monthly. Telephone 968-3627.

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom, utilities, cable TV, balcony and parking included, available immediately, $173. month, Call Superintendent 962-0420 or 966-1512. D28-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building $140. per month, Bachelor apartment $90. per month, J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd., 962-8737. Ja16-tf

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, laundry and parking facilities. Telephone 962-1167. Ja18-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Adults only. Telephone 968-6471 after 5 p.m. 962-0631. Ja17-tf

WEST Moira-Small heated 1 bedroom apartment. Broadloom, appliances, cable. Suit older person. $100. Telephone 962-4675. Ja22-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy, 317 Bridge Street east. Telephone 962-6196 after 5 for further details. Ja23-25-28

SPACIOUS self-contained, 2 bedroom upper duplex, East Hill, heat, hydro, cable TV included in rent. Available March 1st, Rent $185. monthly. 392-9479. Ja25-3t

NOW renting 203 Station Street. Colonial apartment 2 bedroom apartment. For further information telephone 962-[illegible] Ja25-3t

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

—1 bedroom apartment, $130. per month. Available Feb. 1st. Includes stove and fridge.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $155.00 per month, fridge and stove, carpeted, available February 1, 1974.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $160. King George Square now available, fridge and stove.

HOUSE TO RENT

—3 bedroom house $175.00, Charles Street.

—3 bedroom house and garage, now available. $200.00 per month. Prince Of Wales Drive.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
Ja16-tf

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
188 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50
O3-tf

PAY ONLY THE RENT

In this self-contained 3 bedroom brick bungalow, with its fenced-in yard and finished driveway. Close to downtown, bus and schools on West Hill. Available immediately.

For More Information
Phone 962-3571 Evenings
Ja24-tf

AVAILABLE 15th of January in West Park Village. 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat and hydro. Parking for one car with heater receptical supplied. Laundry facilities and no pets. $140. per month. Telephone 968-3549 after 6. Ja11-tf

YOUNG business man wishes to share furnished broadloomed four bedroom home, color television, stereo, ideal location, $85. month, plus shared utilities, call 968-3904 after 7 p.m. Ja23-6t

ENJOY Seasonal outdoor activities, access to bay, Rednersville Road, spacious 2 bedroom bungalow. Available Jan. 28, 968-1377 after 6 weekdays. Ja21-6t

MODERN 3 bedroom bungalow, available February 14. Call Chas. Cooke, A. E. LePage Ltd., Phone 962-9154. Ja12-tf

3 BEDROOM house, frig and stove, 388 N. Front Street, $170. monthly. Phone 968-3439 for more detailed information. Ja18-tf

NICELY furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, cable, color TV etc., also furnished bedsitting room, carpet, color TV etc., available immediately, 962-6056. Ja24-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, fridge, stove, heat, hydro and cable $160. Available 1st of February 968-7041. 8 Bramey Street. Ja24-3t

1 BEDROOM apartment, ground floor, 122 Bridge St. West, new fridge, stove and cable, paved drive and parking all utilities included. Rent $150.00 a month. Available 15th of February, 1974. 967-1064. Ja23-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apt., all utilities, parking, cable TV, $130. monthly. Call 398-2303 for more detailed information. Ja23-tf

1 BEDROOM modern apartment, stove, fridge, carpeting included, $140. 134 College East, apartment No. 1. Telephone 962-7128. Ja23-tf

3 BEDROOM brick bungalow between Belleville and Trenton, newly decorated with broadloom and cushioned floors, $190. month Available March 1st, 392-4737 after 5 p.m. weekends anytime. Ja19-tf

NEWLY decorated roomy 2 bedroom apartment, large living room, fridge and stove, broadloom, everything included, $165. per month. Available now. 968-6963. Ja19-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, 48 Alexander Street. Heated, stove, refrigerator, cable TV and parking. Immediate possession. Telephone 962-5306. Ja7-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-0346 for further details. D6-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $175. monthly. Adults only. — Available immediately. Call Superintendent, 968-2579. Ja5-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex, East Hill, $100. monthly. Available 1st of February. Telephone 968-1621 or 962-3663. Ja13-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment in back half of house on Great St. James Street. Large rooms. Children welcomed $135. month Phone 968-7871 968-7871 after 4. Ja21-1w

BEDSITTING room, newly furnished. Private entrance, laundry facilities. Phone 962-1167 for details. Ja15-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, central East Hill, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied. $170. monthly, 962-5331 or 966-3360 after five. Ja16-tf

NAPANEE Mall, some space still available. Write OMBAC Developments, 1 Bridge St. West, Belleville or phone 962-2083. Ja16-1m

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $133.00 monthly, 392-4006 or 962-6382. Ja4-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $30. includes tax. Telephone 968-5774, 360 Front Street. Ja4-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

NICELY furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, cable, color TV, etc. also furnished bedsitting room, carpet, color TV etc. Available immediately, 962-6056. Ja24-tf

BEDSITTING room, east hill location, kitchen and laundry privileges. Telephone 962-4606 for further details. Ja24-3t

BRIGHT AND spacious housekeeping room, separate kitchen. East Hill location. Parking available $20. weekly. Phone 962-0903. Ja23-tf

NICELY furnished bedroom with car parking space. 968-8568. Ja23-6t

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 968-6427 or 968-6438. Ja5-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-8006 or 968-8861 after 6 p.m. S8-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1361. Ja8-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-5787. F1-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comparible to hotel accommodation with smaller rooms. Plus cooking facilities. Daily $8.50. Weekly $30. monthly $100. 966-9473 D7-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-8790. N8-tf

NEWLY decorated furnished bedroom, modern separate kitchen, very clean home, bus stop at door, parking. Reasonable. Non-smoker preferred, 967-1094. Ja22-tf

SHARED house for girls, kitchen, laundry, dining and living room, private bedroom, near hospital. Call 962-7717. Ja18-tf

FOR SALE

FURNITURE —
ODDS AND ENDS

—5-Piece Kitchen Suite, slight mark on table. Was $91.95 Now .. $49.95
—7-Piece Kitchen Suite — Table slightly marked $89.95
—Wood Colonial Dining Room Tables — slightly marked — save up to $30.00. From $69.95
—Coffee and End Tables — slightly marked or discontinued models — Spanish style drum tables $39.95 Save $20.00. Coffee Tables from $11.95
—Mis-matched Mattresses and Box Springs 54" — 48" and 39" size. Complete Sets from $39.95
—3-Piece Mismatched Daveno and Chair Suite $99.95
—Bunk Beds 36" sizes $99.95
—Headboards slightly marked from all sizes $2.95

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Booth's Budget Plan
With 90 Days To Pay, Interest Free And 50 Miles Free Delivery
From
BOOTH'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
Next To The Belleville Arena
Ja22-3t

BEGLEYS CORNERS

The Home Of
JAMIE BOY
Fried Chicken

308 NORTH FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With Every Family Box
"15 PIECES"
Or Party Box
"20 PIECES"
We Are Giving You
ONE FREE
JAMIE BOY APPLE PIE
P.S. Don't Forget Our
Free Delivery

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Ja24-3t

—Cowboy Boots.
—Two Rugs, one gold and one red.
—One Round Mirror with leaf border.
—One Baby Bottle Warmer, also used as Vaporizer.
—One Steam Set.
—One Baby Car Seat.
—One Wooden Frame Ironing Board and Iron.
—One Black Mail Box.
—Clothing Running from size 12-14.
968-2818
Ja24-3t

GIRLS' CLOTHING - SIZES 10 TO 13
SCARCELY WORN

Pant suit, Knit Dresses, Jumpers, Midi Coat — ¾ Pink Imitation Leather Coat — Ski Boots Size 3. SKIS 3' 4" — Reasonably Priced

36 PRESERVING JARS — $3.00

117 DUNDAS E. BELLEVILLE
APARTMENT 3
BETWEEN 3 and 5 SATURDAY

COINS — SILVER DOLLARS,
HALF DOLLARS
CANADIAN LARGE CENTS, Etc.
WANTED
SILVER COINS
Paying 35% FOR 1966 And Before. Silver Dollars $1.60 Common Date. Many Other Items To Sell And Many More Wanted
968-5360
Ja21-6t

1 FULL length furc oat, black $40. 1 fur jacket brown $25.00 1 blue full length cloth coat, $10.00, 1 man's checkered light top coat, $10.00, 968-6577. Ja23-6t

TRAYNOR Mark II amplifier and 4 - 12" speaker box, Magstrom electric 12-string guitar. To sell together or separately, 968-1323. Ja23-6t

ORANGE 9 x 12 shag rug $85. Belt massager $35. Phone 968-4880 for more detailed information. Ja23-3t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

25-CAN bulk cooler "Champion", double stainless steel sing, 3 Surge milking machines, 2 stainless steel strainers, 397-3022. Ja23-6t

GAS range, small size, suitable for cottage. Telephone 962-3792. Ja23-3t

GENDRON pool table 4 x 8, 2 sets of balls, 3 cues and rake. Chalk board and counter. Also cue holder, excellent condition $300. 968-6182. Ja24-3t

OIL space heaters, one 33,000 BTU Finley in new condition, $30. One larger Duo-Therm with heat circulator $60. Telephone 962-4636. Ja21-6t

HEAVY gauge 50-gallon barrels with lids, ideal for garbage or refuse, $4. each. Also quantity of 45 gallon barrels. New condition $3. each, 962-4636. Ja24-tf

FARISA compact four electric organ, suitable for an apartment $600, or reasonable offer. Telephone 962-8268. Ja24-3t

BELLINI 120 bass accordion, excellent condition, used only one year, Telephone 968-6530 for further information. Ja24-3t

6 HOT NUT vending machines, 6 months old, $300 Telephone 962-6130 for further details. Ja24-3t

23" BLACK and white TV. Excellent condition. Modern low-boy walnut cabinet $100. Apply 110 Nisbett Avenue. Ja24-3t

LANGE skates, men's size 11, worn only 2 games. Telephone 968-6943 for more details.

INTERNATIONAL Farmall "A" tractor, no hydraulic $300. Call 398-7063 Frankford for further details. Ja25-3t

ONE double mahogany dresser with mirror, $30. Please call 962-9715 after 3.30 p.m. Ja25-3t

R.C.A. VICTOR television, 21-inch console model, in good condition, $25. Telephone 962-8941.

MICROPHONE, stand, amplifier, $75. Minister's library. Ladies' sweater, size 14-16 $15. Skis, poles, boots, size 11 $30. 962-5128 after 6. Ja23-3t

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now. 962-9171. Ja27-tf

CHESTERFIELD, refrigerator, dining room suite, electric range, propane space heater, sewing machine, television, wringer washer, beds, kitchen suite, play pen, crib, carriage etc. 968-9868. Ja26-28-30

RUSSIAN Squirrel jacket size 15-16 in excellent condition. Asking $75. Telephone 968-8122 for further information. Ja25-3t

GIRL'S beige fur coat, teen 12, leatherette trim, size lady's black leatherette coat, tailor made, size 18-20. Both like new, very reasonable. Telephone 962-9772. Ja25-3t

FRIDGE, Kelvinator, white $80. Range, Tappan, white $80. Livestock feeder, metal troughs, metal storage bins, telephone 962-4736.

PORTABLE compressor $72. 5 amp battery charger $20. Oxy-Acetylene equipment $75. Phone Cam-Am Motorcycles days 966-8033 or 968-3834 evenings. Ja23-3t

WARDROBE of ladies' clothes, in excellent condition, size 16, for further details. Please telephone 962-9868 after 6 p.m.

19-INCH black and white portable TV in good condition. Telephone 962-7064 for details. Ja25-3t

KODAK pocket instamatic 40, electronic flash and tri-pod included, $60. Telephone 966-3047. Ja25-3t

23-INCH Admiral black and white console TV, perfect condition $65. Men's 3 suiter Samsonite luggage, matching weekender, new condition $30. set. Coldlough China set, $10 968-3331. Ja25-3t

1970, 420 HONDA, $300. Also 1970 Ski-Roule $300. for further information. Telephone 398-2201. Ja23-26-29-31-4

FOR SALE

BAYVIEW ORCHARDS

962-1006 — 966-2200

• FARM MARKET •
• Home Location
OPEN WEEKENDS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
APPLES
APPLE CIDER
POTATOES — SQUASH
Jy13-ev-s-tf

NEW GREASELESS
DO-NUT MACHINE

START YOUR OWN
DO-NUT BUSINESS

Small Investment — Big Profit
TELEPHONE 968 4419
For Further Details
Ja23-3t

GARAGE SALE

AT 79 SHAMROCK ST.
(Off Parkdale Drive)
ON SATURDAY, Jan. 26th
Starts 10 a.m.
Bargains Too Numerous
To Mention
FROM 5c UP
We Are Moving Out West And Do Not Want To Transport These Items.

GOOD QUALITY
TURNIPS
$2.50 BUSHEL
G. MUMBY
962-5233
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CHILVERS MEATS

Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze

Government Inspected
Beef and Pork By The Side

R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915
Ja4-1m

FURNITURE FINISHED
CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD.
966-1336
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5, 966-2733
Ja6-12m

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON
ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
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Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Sides & Hams — Cured & Smoked
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE — 962-7030
Glen McCamon & Sam Dean
Mr23-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

BIG-O-DRAINAGE pipe, perforated, 730 lineal feet at 30c a foot. Telephone 962-4636. Ja24-tf

MANSFIELD Les Paul electric guitar, excellent condition. Must sell. Phone 478-3041 Tweed. Ja24-3t

FOR SALE: Chesterfield and roll-away bed. Telephone 962-7380. Ja24-3t

1953 JEEP with new plow. Call 968-3009 for further details. Ja24-6t

PIANO and stool, good condition, $125. Phone 962-3817 for details. Ja24-3t

OAK buffet $60. Call 962-3305. Ja21-6t

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-0568. Ag22-tf

ONE HUNDRED acres of prime virgin cedar bush in 303 acre wood lot. Principals only. Call 1-476-3609. Ja19-6t

WEDDING band and engagement ring, 2 weeks old. Size 6, $300. Never been worn. Keeper on engagement ring. Telephone 968-8115. Ja22-6t

STEREO, Color TV, black and white TV, radios, Admiral, Motorola, Quasar, Electrohome, dual Noresco. See Booth's for the best in town. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan, with 90 days to pay. Interest free and 50 miles free delivery from Booth's Warehouse Store, next to Belleville Arena. Ja21-3t

MISMATCHED mattress, box springs, sale $42 - 48" and 39" sizes, from $39.95 for the sets. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan with 90 days to pay, interest free and 50 miles free delivery from Booth's Warehouse Store, Next to the Belleville Arena. Ja21-3t

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 968-6226. N19-tf

TWO SNOW tires, F-78x14, $20.00. 22" black and white television, modern transistor volt meter, tube checker like new, telephone 962-3966. Ja17-6t

KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition. Asking $75. For further information, telephone 968-8016. Ja17-tf

TWO barber chairs, mirrors, stands, 6 waiting chairs, 6 Bridge St. East, Belleville or telephone 962-3813. Ja23-3t

GOOD selection of chesterfield suites at genuine savings. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas Street East, telephone 962-7136. Ja23-tf

QUANTITY clothing, Simplicity spin dryer washer, men's skates, size 10. Persian Lamb coat, size 20. Also older piano with bench, all in very good condition, 962-1138. Ja23-3t

AQUARIUM and accessories for sale, lamp, heater, pump, filter, gravel etc. Telephone after 5 p.m. 392-7944 for further details. Ja23-3t

NORESCO turn table, dual 1210, $85. Apply 26 Great St. James Street. Ja23-3t

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ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS — REESE HITCHES
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ALSO
SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
Water and Air-Cooled Engines
Half mile South of Belleville On Hwy. 14 — 968-5322
If No Answer Call 968-7300
Ja11-1m

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Light weight travel trailers, 14 to 20 feet — Not a Camper But a True Travel Trailer, with only approximately 100 lbs. hitchweight. Prices start at $2,300 including all appliances and equipment.
Call us for more information
NORWAY SPORTS
IVAN BRUCE TEXACO STATION
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¼ Mile North Of 401 On Hwy. 14
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ALMOST NEW
½ PRICE
13' RUNABOUT

Front Deck, Windshield, Steering, Upholstered Seats, Complete With Controls and Chrysler 12.9 H.P. outboard motor.

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BELLEVILLE
Ja23-6t

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Those appointed will have an exclusive territory and the only investment is in a small inventory. For full information please write —

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Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
O22-tf

REGISTERED German Shepherd pup (female), 6 months old, has had shots, good with children and excellent watch dog. Telephone 962-0466. Ja25-3t

3 YEAR OLD German Short haired dog, for further details please telephone 392-1341 after 5 p.m. Ja23-6t

REGISTERED one year old female St. Bernard well marked. Phone for further information, 962-6372. Ja23-3t

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, 10 weeks old, tattooed, vaccinated and wormed for further information phone 392-3766 or 392-3094. Ja24-3t

6 MONTH old male cat, Kitty box trained. Phone 968-6131 after 4:30. Ja24-6t

HORSES FOR SALE

IRISH ARABIAN
TACK SHOP
REDUCTION SALE
10% OF ALL PURCHASES
(Take Hwy. 14 North Out Of Stirling To 2nd Concession Of Rawdon, Turn right, First house on right over Bridge).
OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday — Saturday
395-3282
Also REG. ARABIAN
HORSES FOR SALE
Ja25-3t

QUARTER horse and saddle $600. Phone after six o'clock, 968-1074 for more details. Ja24-3t

GOOD looking 7 year old hunter horse, Gelding, over 16 hands. English saddle and bridle. Telephone 966-3476 for further detailed information. Ja14-tf

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REPAIRS

To All Makes Of Snowvehicles
Tracks For Yamaha and Alouette
$99.95

YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
Rednersville Road
Open Evenings — 968-3461
Ja25-12t

1971 SKI-DOO Nordic, 34 H.P., excellent condition, $430. Telephone 968-6050 for further details. Ja23-3t

1972 MOTO-SKI Capri 30 h.p. Excellent condition with cover, $500. Telephone 962-3636 for further information. Ja23-3t

1973 ARCTIC CAT, 440 El Tigre with speedometer, tac and studs. Excellent condition, low mileage, would consider Arctic Cat Panther on trade. Telephone 392-3000. Ja25-3t

G.P.X. 338 and G.P.X. 433, new available at Yamaha Prince Edward, Rednersville Road, 968-3461. Ja23-3t

1969 MOTO-SKI Capri for details. Telephone 968-8787. Ja23-3t

1971 ALOUETTE 15-horse power, good shape, plus new suit helmet and cover $350. or best offer. Telephone 968-6102. Ja24-3t

1972 T.N.T. Ski-doo with tuned racing pipes, custom racing seat, tacometer, speedometer, heat gauge, carbide runners and tarp. 395-3469 (Stirling) after 6 p.m. Ja24-3t

SINGLE ski-doo trailer with tilt platform. May be used as utility trailer. Phone 392-0707 for further details. Ja24-3t

MUST SELL. Only $600. for 1972 Ski-doo, T.N.T. 440 36 H.P. Excellent condition with only 600 miles. 968-9061. Ja25-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST a brown suede shoulder purse, lost in Picton, on Sat., Jan. 19th. Reward. Telephone 968-1077 for further details. Ja23-6t

PERSONAL

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment, Anne White, A.E.A., 21 years' experience. Telephone 962-3724 (midday or evenings). N6-tf

PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call us, we care. Telecare is a confidential counselling service. Call 962-4111. Ja21-tf

PREGNANT . . . Need Help? Call Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We care. All calls strictly confidential. Au6-tf

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AUTO

1973 MAZDA 808, bucket seats, low mileage, sports car, telephone 392-3134 for further information. Ja17-12t

1966 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras, in excellent running condition. Asking $800. Call 962-3638. Ja8-tf

1972 FORD Econoline E-200 window van, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, A-1 condition. Telephone 398-1476. Ja23-6t

1968 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne, 4-door hard top, fully powered, AM-FM radio. Air conditioning $800. cash. Telephone 968-3863. Ja25-3t

1963 G.M.C. 72 passenger bus, in good condition. Telephone 968-2896 for further information. Ja25-3t

1965 RAMBLER station wagon, V-8, automatic, good shape, power brakes and steering, tires good. Reasonable. Reason for selling, 2 cars, 962-8882. Ja25-3t

1965 PLYMOUTH, two-door hard top, automatic, winterized, good transportation, slant six, seven good tires included. Price $126. Sold as is. Telephone 392-3663. Ja23-3t

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, 6 standard, $450. or best offer. Telephone 967-1376. Ja23-6t

1970 DART Swinger 340, automatic, loaded, telephone 968-7635 after 5. Ja25-3t

AUTO

'Country Cousins'
JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
OK USED CARS

1973 DATSUN 510 4-dr. Sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio, radial tires, low mileage. Lic. EDD151 .... $2,495.00

1972 PLYMOUTH Sebring 2-dr. Hardtop, bucket seats, console, radio, whitewalls, power equipped. Finished in Ermine White with Green vinyl top. Lic. EDA434. A real sharp car. $3,195.00

1972 VEGA Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, radio, 85 h.p. engine. Only 14,000 miles. Lic. EDA733 .... $2,195.00

1971 COUGAR, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, console. Finished in Black with White top. Lic EES910. .... $2,795.00

1971 PONTIAC Parisienne Brougham 2-dr. Hardtop, vinyl roof, radio, power equipped. Finished in Gold with Beige vinyl top. Lic. BWB378. Sale Price $2,495.00

1971 DODGE CORONET Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, wheel discs. Finished in Green. Lic. EYF215. Sale Price $2,395.00

1970 FIREBIRD Pontiac Sports Car, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio, whitewalls. Finished in Red. Sharp. One owner. Lic. EDM074 .... $2,495.00

1970 MERCURY Brougham, 4-dr. Hardtop, fully equipped. Locally owned car. Maroon with Black vinyl top. Lic. EYH139 .... $2,195.00

1970 FORD MUSTANG, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, console, bucket seats. Ford's popular sport car. Lic. EZW200 .... $2,195.00

1970 PONTIAC 2 + 2 Hardtop, fully powered, bucket seats, console. Finished in Gold. Lic. ECJ164. Reduced $200.00 .... $1,995.00

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY II, 4-dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power equipped, radio. Completely reconditioned. Lic. ECU811. .... $1,795.00

1970 CHEV Bel-Air 4-dr. Sedan, power equipped, radio. One owner, completely reconditioned. Lic. EYF220. Sale Price $1,795.00

1970 FORD Ranch Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Finished in Gold. Mechanical fitness completed. Lic. EDR875. Sale Priced $1,395.00

1969 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, power equipped, vinyl roof. A sharp car. OK Guaranteed. Lic. EYF746. .... $1,795.00

1969 FORD FAIRLANE 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. Completely reconditioned. Lic. EDH600. Sale Priced $1,495.00

1968 CUTLASS "S" 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power equipped. Completely reconditioned. Lic. ETM201 .... $1,495.00

1968 BEAUMONT Station Wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Finished in Ermine White. OK Guaranteed. Lic. EDC944. .... $1,495.00

1968 MUSTANG 2-dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio. Finished in Blue. OK Guaranteed. Lic. EYH068. Reduced $100. .... $1,395.00

1968 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, one owner, finished in Green. Very low mileage, a beautiful car. Lic. EYH073 .... $1,195.00

AS IS —

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr., V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Lic. EDO985. .... $495.00

1968 PONTIAC 4-dr. Sedan. Good mechanical condition. .. $495.00

1967 CADILLAC. This car is sharp. Lic. ECO273 .... $750.00

1967 RAMBLER Station Wagon. Good condition. Lic. EDN716. .... $595.00

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, automatic transmission. Lic. EDE828 .... $395.00

1967 PONTIAC Station Wagon, automatic transmission. Lic. ECC714 .... $395.00

1966 FALCON, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Lic. EDF390 .... $295.00

TRUCKS —

1972 CHEV. ½-TON PICK-UP, low mileage, 6 cylinder. Lic. D42243. An excellent buy at only $2,495.00

1969 FORD ½-TON PICK-UP, V-8 engine, completely reconditioned. Lic. D42390 .... $1,595.00

1969 FORD ¾-TON PICK-UP, V-8 engine. Lic. D42104. AS IS $350.00

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'70 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Lic. ECX857.

'69 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4-wheel drive with snow plow, 28,000 miles Lic. EDF-707.

'69 VOLKSWAGEN ECZ976.

'69 VOLVO 122s, ECB347.

'68 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, air conditioning, am-fm stereo radio, tape deck, Michelin tires. EDS520.

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Medium Green in color, matching vinyl interior, side mouldings, 225 cubic inch motor, radio, rear window defogger, automatic, belted white wall tires, wheel discs, driven only 13,000 miles, certified. Lic. EYJ-751.

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1972 VALIANT Duster, 8 cylinder automatic, power steering and radio, yellow. Lic. EDV-433 .... $2495.

1970, CHEV. Impala, Custom 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes and radio, brown, Lic. EXZ-192 .. $1995.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Gold with beige roof. Royal Master tires. Lic. FCU-363. Was $2395. NOW .. $1995.

1970 FORD TORINO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Finished in Blue with matching interior. Lic. EXR589. Was $2195. NOW ...... $1895.

1969 CAMARO, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Low mileage. Green finish with dark green vinyl roof. Lic. BVP515. Was $2495. NOW .... $2195.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Green with matching interior. Lic. ECW160. Was $1495. NOW .... $1295.

1968 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Sparkling Yellow finish. Lic. ECL-601. Was $1095. NOW ...... $895.

1968 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio. Finished in Black. Lic. EDP056. NOW .... $1095.

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1966 FORD 4-door sedan, 8 cylinder, automatic, new transmission, $330. Telephone 968-6873 for further details. Ja19-6t

1966 MUSTANG convertible, 8 cylinder, standard, winterized, new shocks, brakes, ball joints, starter, good gas mileage. Must sell, $1172. 968-3307. Ja19-6t

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX hard top bucket seats, 440 engine with power steering and brakes, mag wheels, good condition, Asking $1000, enquire 398-3044. Ja17-12t

1972 TOYOTA 1600 4-door, white, blue interior, original owner, excellent condition, safety checked. Best offer over $2,000. 398-5378 (Stirling). Ja24-6t

1967 DODGE Monaco 383 4 barrel, 4-speed standard, 8 track tape deck, tachometer, $1,200. complete. Telephone 962-8380. Ja24-3t

1966 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, new motor and tires, $825. Call 398-6900 Frankford. Ja24-tf

1970 M.G. MIDGET convertible, reconditioned, paint, transmission and motor undercoating, luggage rack and roll bar, tape deck and radio, radial ply tires, low mileage, 4 cylinder. $1300. firm. 968-1936. Ja23-3t

1969 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully powered, 350 V-8, in excellent condition. Will sell for fair offer. Telephone 968-4619 for details. Ja23-6t

1963 CHEV. V-8, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, best reasonable offer. Call after 5 p.m. 968-6963 for further details. Ja23-4t

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1973 FORD TORINO, two-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. This car was sold new by us and has only 15,000 miles. Licence No. EDH449 ..... $3,095.00

1972 FORD TORINO, 4-door Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. An ideal automobile for the large family. Licence No. DDS280 ..... $2,695.00

1972 CHEVY NOVA, two-door sedan, economical six cylinder engine, automatic transmission and radio. Real sharp with only 28,000 miles. Licence No. CDL649 ..... $2,595.00

1970 FORD CUSTOM RANCHWAGON, 4-door wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and radio. A local one owner car with low mileage. Licence No. EYF382 ..... $1,995.00

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, two-door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. A well looked after, low mileage car. Licence No. FUE804 ..... $2,195.00

1970 COUGAR, two-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Sold new and maintained by us. All original. Licence No. EC2760 ..... $2,395.00

1970 MAVERICK, two-door sedan, 200 cu. in. 6 cyl. engine. If you're looking for good economical transportation this is it. Licence No. FRH252 ..... $2,395.00

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500, two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Licence No. EDA482 ..... $1,895.00

1969 FORD Sold XIE 500, four-door Sold V-8, Sold tic, power steering and brakes. Licence No. Sold 2 ..... $1,495.00

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Lic. No. EYF582 ..... $1,295.00

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1972 FORD eight foot stylesside pick-up, V-8 engine with only 17,000 miles $2,695.00

1972 CHEVROLET eight foot fleetside pick-up, six cylinder engine. Real sharp with only 19,000 miles. Licence No. C22943 ..... $2,695.00

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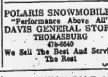

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NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Dated at Tweed, this 20th day of January, A.D. 1974.
Witness: Mary Ann Hall
Jack Hall 7410-20

NOTICE

WANTED to share opportunity and knowledge with couples or others heavily interested in improving their attitudes, self-image and living conditions. 962-3246. 7411-17-19

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TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION
QUOTATION

Quotations will be received up to 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, February 6, 1974 for the supply, delivery and installation of a P.A. and a MATV system, at Nicolston Centre, Ann St., Belleville, Ontario.
For further information and to inspect the above-mentioned Nicolston Centre, contact Mr. Hooper, Dec. Centre, Toronto 921 360-4874, Dec. Centre, Belleville 962-9243.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Quotations to be in a sealed envelope.

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SIDNEY
TENDER

Tenders are invited by the undersigned up to 12 noon, January 31st, 1974 for the following equipment:
1 Tractor. Specifications may be picked up at the Municipal Building Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
S. H. Townsend
Township Clerk. 7410-20

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE MELVILLE CHAMBERLAIN late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, deceased.
ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of the above named who died on the 18th day of November, 1973 are required to file same with the undersigned solicitors on or before the 15th day of February, 1974 after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
CLAYTON & GYLLYNN,
197 Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
Solicitors for the Executor. 7411-15-17

NOTICE

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TOBE'S
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7411-11-18-25-tf

Ice Cream Is Kosher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The rabbi's wife knew what she wanted, so now San Francisco's ice cream-loving Orthodox Jews are finding their favorite confection "strictly kosher."

The Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations has given the kosher seal of approval to 39 flavors available at Uncle Gaylord's Old Fashioned Ice Cream parlors.

"I'm just crazy about it," said Dinah Schick. "I was so frustrated that I kept asking my husband, 'Isn't there a kosher ice cream?'"

Her husband, Rabbi Michael Schick, who certifies products as kosher, told her there was no ice cream in San Francisco that complied with the strict Jewish dietary laws.

Commercial ice creams available here contain additives which can be made with animal derivatives.

To be kosher, meat must be killed in a prescribed fashion and certified by a rabbi.

Undaunted, Mrs. Schick began a search. She hit on Uncle Gaylord's and learned that except for three flavors, his ice cream contains no additives. Rabbi Schick made a thorough inspection.

The verdict: ice cream at Gaylord's is kosher except for rocky road whose marshmallows contain animal derivatives and tutti frutti and chocolate chip which use non-kosher sherry. But no cones or toppings are allowed because they also include non-kosher additives.

Gaylord said the result of the kosher seal has been a five-per-cent increase in business.

Resigns

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — James Chown has resigned as president of Conestoga College. John Goddard, dean of the college's Waterloo Centre, confirmed Thursday.

The resignation came about three weeks before a governing council meeting at which the college's operations was due to report.

Book Rejected

NEW YORK (AP) — Former vice-president Spiro Agnew of fered the outline of a novel he is writing to Random House, but the proposed book was rejected, the president of the publishing firm said Thursday.

"It is absolutely and totally untrue that Random House will publish a novel written by Agnew," Robert Bernstein said in a statement.

Move Closer to Fixing Responsibility

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — An inquest into 23 deaths in Sudbury General Hospital last year is moving closer to finding who is responsible for a crossed connection in medical gas lines at the hospital.

In the last couple of days the five-man jury began hearing details of construction of the hospital's new $4.2-million wing, in which the anesthetic nitrous oxide was present instead of oxygen in some gas lines.

So far, the only death definitely blamed on the gas switch is that of 54-year-old Catharine Dominic last Sept. 7. The cases of the other 22 persons, who were given oxygen in the emergency department between May and September, have not been dealt with in detail.

Construction specialists' testimony began Thursday and was expected to continue until well into next week.

They are being examined by one of the largest arrays of legal talent ever to attend a death inquiry in Ontario. Under a recent amendment to the provincial Coroner's Act, lawyers for interested parties may question inquest witnesses.

Loans Made

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Canadian government Thursday provided Mexico with loans totalling $28.7 million for industrial development.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie signed the agreements with Mexican officials on the first of a visit by a Canadian trade mission which Gillespie headed.

More than a dozen lawyers sit beneath the chandeliers of the hotel ballroom where the inquest is being held. Ten of them have been regularly cross-examining the witnesses. Approximately 150 persons have been subpoenaed by Crown attorney John Takach.

Thursday, lawyers questioned James T. Gregg, Toronto consulting engineer, who was one of the government-retained experts.

Ross Smiley of Toronto, lawyer for Reid, Crowther and Partners, the mechanical engineering firm which designed the gas system, managed to get Mr. Gregg to agree at one point that Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., the gas equipment supplier, had a responsibility to test the system.

But Mr. Gregg later hedged on this by saying he did not think the supplier "in isolation would be responsible for those tests."

Still later, though he emphasized this was not a legal opinion, he expressed the view that as a rule the general contractor is responsible for "complete compliance with the plans and specifications."

During this exchange, Robert P. Armstrong of Toronto, counsel for Canadian Liquid Air, drew a barb at the Reid, Crowther firm by reminding Mr. Gregg that its blueprint for the gas system showed what has been called a "misnomer" in the labelling of oxygen and nitrous lines in one section of the working drawings.

On behalf of general contractor Ellis-Don Ltd. of London, Ont., lawyer Donald Lilly managed to extract from Gordon Machum, chairman of the hospital board, some highly complimentary words about the company's work.

"I'd have liked the opportunity for a commercial, but I'll bypass it," said Mr. Armstrong when his turn came to question the chairman.

In his testimony, Mr. Gregg told the inquest that he and the other investigating experts planned to recommend later in the hearing that government regulations be established for the installation of medical gas lines in hospitals.

At present, Ontario has no standards for this type of work. Mr. Gregg said provincial health authorities rely on construction personnel for inspection.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower; Good calves were steady and medium calves were lower. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were steady. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers, 42 to 46; good heifers, 39 to 41; common and medium, 36 to 39; good cows, 33 to 35; heifery cows as high as 36; medium, 30 to 32; common, 25 to 30.

Good heavy bologna bulls 39 to 43; medium, 35 to 39; common, 33 to 35.

Good stock calves, 50 to 55; choice veal calves, 60 to 65; good veal calves, 55 to 60; medium, 52 to 55; common, 40 to 50; boners, 30 to 38; bob calves, 40 to 80.

Lambs, 40 to 49; sheep, 15 to 21.

Fat hogs, 41 to 43 on live weight basis; light sows, 33 to 35; heavy sows, 29 to 32; brood sows, 130 to 200; shoats, 42 to 48; weaned pigs, 28 to 38.

Good springers, $600 to $825 each. Good heifers, $400

FILM SHOWN IN U.S.

Cry of The Wild, a 90-minute National Film Board of Canada film on timber wolves, recently opened in 235 theatres across the western United States.

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CP News Roundup

No Orders From Nixon Says Krogh

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egil Krogh says he received no orders from President Nixon to seal burglars into the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and that he has no information that might implicate the president.

But Krogh, sentenced Thursday to six months in prison for his role in the break-in, avoided the question of where the orders originated because the matter will come before the courts.

"I would simply say that I considered that a break-in was within the authority of the unit ..."

Asked if he had information that would implicate John Ehrlichman, his former boss and one-time top aide to Nixon, Krogh replied: "I don't know."

Ehrlichman had given the unit, known as the plumbers, authority to engage in covert activity to obtain information on Ellsberg, then identified as responsible for the leak of the Pentagon papers.

Ehrlichman has pleaded not guilty to a California indictment charging conspiracy, burglary and perjury in the case. He is scheduled for trial in April along with David Young and Gordon Liddy.

Krogh had pleaded guilty to one count of conspiring to violate the rights of Lewis Fielding, Ellsberg's psychiatrist, whose files were ripped Sept. 3, 1971. He could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

But Judge Gerhard Gesell said "apart from this offense" Krogh's public service was exceptional and that he had been assigned "the most grave and delicate, legal task ... by higher authority."

Fire Set

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — Fire Chief William Martin said Thursday a fire that destroyed the Royal Hotel Christmas Eve was deliberately set.

He described the blaze as an incendiary fire that may have been set by vandals or as malicious damage.

Few Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council, which spends about half its budget on bursaries and fellowships in the humanities, wants to know why so few university students are asking for funds to help them in post-graduate studies.

Andre Fortier, director of the council, announced Thursday that Dr. Dennis Healy, principal and vice-chancellor of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., will head a special study commission on the subject.

No Flag

OTTAWA (CP) — The 5,000-member Ukrainian community here is up in arms because the city refused to fly the blue and yellow flag of the free Ukraine Tuesday.

It had been flown Jan. 22 for a number of years.

Wants Books

TORONTO (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulkner urged Canadian book publishers Thursday to resist a powerful invasion of the paperback market and help distribute books of Canadian books.

He also told the annual meeting of the Canadian Book Publishers Council that the government "will not tolerate the major segment of the publishing industry in Canada should be owned by Canadians."

"Canadian books and magazines are too important to the cultural and intellectual life of this country to be allowed to come completely under foreign control, however sympathetic or benign," he said.

Paper Bought

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — The Times-Journal has been acquired by Thomson Newspapers Ltd., it was announced Thursday by Gordon R. Dingman, president and publisher.

R. E. Saunders, president of Thomson Newspapers, said The Times-Journal will continue to operate as an independent local newspaper.

Backs Teacher

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — After testifying seven hours' testimony from a high school principal who described the actions of dismissed teacher Jacques Boyer, a board of reference adjourned Thursday until Feb. 20.

Jeannine Seguin, principal of Ecole Secondaire La Citadelle, the school from which Mr. Boyer was fired last May, testified he was a good teacher doing his duty as student council adviser.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Big Oil Profits Spark Many Bills To Reduce Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of record oil-company profits have prompted an outcry and bills aimed at rolling back the price of domestic crude oil in the United States and taking away some of the oil industry's tax breaks.

Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.Wash.) predicted Thursday that the Senate next week will pass the emergency energy bill authorizing President Nixon to order gasoline rationing.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem.-Mont.) filed a cloture petition Thursday aimed at thwarting the threat of a filibuster. Republicans and oil-state Democrats object to a provision in the bill that would restrict excess profits earned by the oil industry as result of fuel shortages. A vote on the debate-ending petition is scheduled for Monday.

The bill's controversial excess-profits provision would authorize the president to set prices on petroleum products that would prevent windfall profits by the oil companies.

Three of the largest U.S. oil companies reported Thursday large profit increases in 1973.

Mobil Oil Co., the second largest U.S. oil company, reported a 47-per-cent profit increase in 1973 compared with 1972, while Texaco, the industry's third largest, announced a 45-per-cent gain, and Shell, seventh in size, said its profits were up by 28 per cent.

Other oil companies have announced similar gains this week, including a 59-per-cent increase by Exxon Corp., the biggest U.S. oil company.

Mansfield told reporters that

CP News Roundup

Terrorists Sentenced To Death

ATHENS (CP) — Greek troops guarded oil refineries, industrial sites and airports today against possible Arab guerrilla reprisals after two terrorists received death sentences Thursday night for killing five persons during an attack on Athens airport.

Greek authorities were worried that the Black September guerrilla group will strike in an attempt to free the two terrorists or in retaliation for the death sentences.

The Greek government is expected to deport the two terrorists. It has been courting Arab governments to ensure unhindered oil supplies.

A five-man court found Arid el Shafik, 22, and Khantouras Palasi, 21, guilty of premeditated murder of a republican nature" and several other charges, and handed down 25-year prison terms in addition to the sentence of death before a firing squad.

Police sources said it is highly "likely" that the government will hurry them out of the country, just as it did Arab terrorists given prison terms in two previous trials.

Legal experts said the Greek president, Gen.' Phaedon Gizikis, may ask that the two be pardoned.

The two men were arrested by police after they burned a transit lounge of Athens airport when a stun grenade they used as a slaughterhouse. They pleaded guilty and said they were acting on Black September orders and wanted to liberate Palestine.

Five persons died and 45 were wounded when Palestinian guerrillas tossed hand grenades and sprayed machine-gun fire into a group of New York-bound passengers they had mistaken for Israeli migrants leaving for Tel Aviv.

Ask Tax

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — The Kent County Beef Improvement Association has urged the federal government to retain export charges imposed on carcass beef and cattle imported from the United States.

In a telegram to federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, the association asked for retention of the remaining two per cent export charge on U.S. beef.

The federal government imposed a three-cent-a-pound surcharge last fall, but the surcharge was reduced by one cent two weeks ago.

Canadian cattle producers have asked for the removal of the export charge on U.S. beef.

No More Bodies

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — A search through snow and rubble marking the site where a snowslide Tuesday killed seven persons 28 miles west of this northwest British Columbia community ended Thursday night, with no more bodies being found.

Police said 1,330 head of

Police Freed

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Assault charges against two RCMP constables were dismissed Wednesday for the second time after a two-day trial.

Constables P. G. Sharpe and C. J. Allen were charged jointly with assaulting Joseph Mark Carrington of Banff March 17, 1973.

Pact Needed

TORONTO (CP) — Before even considering a Mackenzie Valley natural-gas pipeline, governments of Canada and the United States must work out an agreement for security of supply, William Wilder, chairman of Trans Canada Pipe Line Study Ltd., said Thursday.

"There must be recognition that the interests of each nation are best served by mutual trust and confidence," he told a luncheon of the Empire Club of Toronto.

Impose Levy

WASHINGTON (CP) — By a vote of 4 to 0 with two commissioners not participating, the United States Tariff Commission said Thursday that anti-dumping duties be imposed on Canadian horseshoes imported from Canada.

The case, involving sales of about $130,000 a year, is one of the smallest anti-dumping actions against Canadian product in recent years.

Plans to Sue

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer and author Richard Rohmer said Thursday he has informed Toronto Sun that he will lead a writ against the magazine unless it publishes a promised list of best-selling Canadian books in its Canadian edition by Jan 28.

Stephen LaRue, Time Canada president, said earlier this week that the magazine, after pressure from Mr. Rohmer, whose novel Ultimatum is on Canadian best-selling lists, will begin Feb. 4 to label the current list in the magazine U.S. Best Sellers.

U.S. Energy Boss Tough Politician

WASHINGTON (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, when he comes here for Canada-U.S. energy discussions Jan. 31, will meet a somewhat less table from a tall, tough administrator who makes his points in a booming voice.

William Simon, head of the federal energy office, has gained political stature and identification in little more than a month.

To the public, the "man from New Jersey" is best known as the "energy czar"—both terms have been applied to him in print—and Simon has not set up a gas-rationing system to ease the need for one arises.

Ironically, it was a behind-the-scenes dispute over just that question which put Simon through it. And where he is now is by a long detour in his march toward where he would like to be.

Simon, 46, was head of the bonds division of a Wall Street firm when he was picked to become deputy secretary of the treasury under George Shultz. The appointment was no surprise to insiders. Simon was once-treasurer of New Jersey chapter of the Young Republicans and is reported to have donated $15,000 to the Committee for the Re-election of the President and to have raised a lot more among his friends.

He is bespectacled, square-jawed and thin-lipped. One of his colleagues said his toughness concerns how he demonstrated it to an underling—with an sweep of the arm—how to clear off a cluttered desk.

Shultz, one of the most respected veterans of the early Nixon cabinet, is reported to have hand-picked Simon with a view to the younger man possibly taking over the treasury department. Observers say Shultz will be top dog after five years in high cabinet posts.

Shultz advised President Nixon that the energy program was foundering under former Colorado governor John Love and recommended that Simon head a new federal energy administration.

Experts here described this

as an "end run" around Love, who promptly resigned. Love said he was frustrated by "too small a staff and by the inaccessibility of the president. He also cited disagreements with Shultz and Simon.

At the time, Love said he had been offered the post of ambassador to Canada, but rejected it. The post later went to William J. Porter, then No. 3 man in the state department.

Shultz and Simon were known to feel that Love's office and other agencies—including the senior departmental aides, secretary Rogers Morton—had not adequately explained the options and appeared to be falling back on gas rationing as the only means to solve the energy crisis.

Just as the interior department was planning to set up mandatory allocation programs for heating oil, jet fuel and kerosene, the job went to the treasury department over Shultz and Simon.

The reason given was that treasury was already collecting gasoline taxes and had a background knowledge of the problem.

Simon is reported to have tried to give up the treasury energy job when Love was named presidential energy adviser, instead, nine months later his office issued a new release with recommendations on ways Americans could conserve energy.

The implication was that the U.S., by following a tough conservation program, could temporarily do without Arab oil. But the action was seen by Love's office as undercutting Love's programs.

Within days, the policy committee post was transferred from Simon to Love.

Then came the push by Shultz and Simon was named to head the energy office and, when Love quit, to take on the added responsibility of presidential energy adviser.

Simon is described on Capitol Hill as "a very ambitious guy" who has made his money and now is concentrating on what appears to be a bright political future.

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35—Lingerie

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Reg. $3.98-$8.79 ..... 1.99-4.99

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23—Men's Furnishings

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41—Men's Pants

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41—Men's Suits and Coats

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Bou..lters James Bay Plan

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa has unveiled a $100 million compromise to end Indian and Eskimo opposition to the James Bay hydroelectric project and representatives of the native people in the area are crying foul.

The compromise, filled with concessions designed to head off a virtually certain Supreme Court of Canada confrontation on the issue of native rights, has everything from straight cash to massive changes in construction plans to a Noah-like scheme to rescue game in the bay area.

No sooner had the premier announced details of the proposal at a news conference Friday than lawyers for both Indians and Eskimos were on the muskie-and-bass, claiming Mr. Bourassa had violated an agreement to keep the negotiations secret.

Robert Litvack, a lawyer for the James Bay Eskimos, brushed the compromise aside as "playing to the galleries."

The Bourassa scheme, he said, is "a bikini" proposal which exists a lot but hides the essentials."

Lawyer Max Bernard was even harsher, stressing that there had been an agreement to keep the proposals first introduced to the native opponents in November—a year.

"If he (Bourassa) speaks for the province, then it appears that the province has been broken by the province."

The lawyer, however, had little to say on the ingredients of the proposal.

A "talk paper," Mr. Litvack said, and one that is "very far from the threshold of an agreement."

Contentious or not, the offer shows a definite effort on the part of the provincial government to soothe the fears of its opponents.

It offers $100 million in compensation to the Indians and Eskimos—without Mr. Bourassa said Friday, adding anything to the cost of the $6 billion project.

It also offers many details of the development;

• a special plan was to divert three rivers into the La Grande basin now the government is willing to drop two of the proposed rivers, from the scheme and replace them with a less disturbing diversion.

The change, Mr. Bourassa said, would allow the natives of Fort George at the mouth of the La Grande River to "continue their traditional hunting and fishing along the Kanaaupscow River."

The premier promised limits to construction, to minimize disturbance to Fort George.

The government also would create spawning grounds and arrange fishing in the reservoirs.

Where moose, beaver, caribou and other game are disturbed by rising water, the government would follow the trail of Noah and relocate the animals..

And in the end, Mr. Bourassa said, the result of the compromise moves might even be an increase in the amount of electricity produced.

Mr. Bourassa urged acceptance of the compromise, calling attention to it in terms of the world energy crisis.

If the compromise is not accepted and the James Bay project founders, the alternative, he said, would be to construct a string of nuclear power plants along the St. Lawrence Valley.

The government, he said, believes this would have a far greater effect on the provincial environment.

Mr. Bourassa emphasized that the proposal is not a final one and that the government is ready to listen to a counter-proposal from the Indians and Eskimos.

Whether or not there is a counter-proposal, or acceptance, depends on how the compromise measures up in terms of the Indian and Eskimo stand that the project would literally damage the environment on which they depend and would take away land that is theirs.

That stand has already brought the native people into court to fight the government.

Most of the fight has revolved around the land rights retained by the native people when the 1912 Quebec Boundary Extension Act transferred jurisdiction over the area from the federal government to Quebec.

The act states that no development can take place before the provincial government has negotiated surrender of the native rights to the territory.

The first round of the fight was won by the native people when Mr. Justice Albert Malouf of Quebec Superior Court issued a temporary injunction Nov. 15 halting the project until the native-rights question had been settled in court or otherwise.

That injunction was overturned by the Quebec Court of Appeal in six days and an attempt by the Indians and Eskimo to take that ruling to the Supreme Court of Canada failed.

But still outstanding is a native request for permanent injunction to halt the project.

"If there is an agreement reached with the Indians, I don't see why the court proceedings should continue," Mr. Bourassa said Friday.

The native people, responded one of their lawyers, are "not inclined to sell the future of their rivers, trees and land -for money."

The next move comes from the north.

Trying for a Flat

A technician at the B. F. Goodrich research centre at Brecksville, Ohio, loads a .22 calibre slug into a gun for firing into a new type steel-belted radial tire. The experiment is to test the tire's self-sealing capabilitia. The company says the tire has a cellular liner that quickly and permanently seals punctures up to one-quarter inch in diameter. (CP Photo)

Ministers Stalemate

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial finance ministers have reached a standoff on provincial demands for federal equalization payments to reflect Alberta's rising oil royalties and its share of the oil export tax.

Finance Minister John Turner told reporters Friday after the two-day ministerial meeting that the issue "is closed for the moment," -but acknowledged it will form part of the federal-provincial negotiations on future oil pricing policies.

JOHN TURNER

Oil Policy Possible

OTTAWA (CP) — Although the federal government's present new oil-pricing policy appeared to be shot down in flames by provincial premiers a few days ago, officials here are surprisingly confident that it will yet form the basis of a long-term agreement.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, with little warning, placed his complex proposals before provincial premiers here last Tuesday and, obviously hoping for a miracle, asked for agreement on the package. It didn't come.

DONALD MacDONALD

Chippewas Surrender

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — The Sarnia Chippewa Band voted 194 to six Friday to surrender 28 acres of the Sarnia reserve which will be leased to Chippewas Industrial Developments Ltd., a firm controlled by the band.

Chief Gerald Maness said he was pleased with the vote, and added that industries locating on the reserve lands will provide job opportunities for the 600 reserve residents.

Today's Chuckle

Father — someone who carries pictures where his money used to be.

Anne Begins Visit

PRINCESS ANNE

OTTAWA (CP) — A radiant Princess Anne and her square-shouldered cavalry-officer husband arrived here Friday for an informal weekend visit.

The 23-year-old princess and Capt. Mark Phillips were met by Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger and Mme. Leger in-one of the first formal functions performed by the Legers since the new governor-general was installed two weeks ago.

Princess Anne, wrapped in a full-length mink coat against a chill, damp breeze, chatted briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Leger before climbing into a limousine with the governor-general for the short ride to Government House. Capt. Phillips rode in a second car with Mme. Leger.

It was the first visit to Canada for the princess since she attended British Columbia's centennial celebrations in 1971.

She and Capt. Phillips have been travelling almost continually since their pageantry-filled wedding in Westminster Abbey Nov. 14.

The royal couple spent Friday night resting at Government House after their flight from London aboard a regular Canadian forces DC 8 at that stops at London en route from Lahr, West Germany. Although the aircraft also carried 119 servicemen and dependents, the princess and Capt. Phillips shared a closed-off forward compartment and didn't visit with the other passengers.

Also aboard the aircraft were Brig.-Gen. D. S. Nicholson, the returning commander of the Canadian contingent in the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East and some other UNEF soldiers returning home.

Turkish Crash Kills 60

IZMIR, Turkey (AP) — A twin-engine Turkish jetliner with 7 persons aboard crashed and exploded into flames today shortly after takeoff from Izmir's military airport. Sixty persons were killed, the airline reported.

Earlier, the airline said 70 persons were killed, but later issued an official correction.

News reports from Instanbul said the victims included four foreigners, including three Americans.

Of the 13 survivors, most were in critical condition, the airline said. An infant boy, wrapped in a blanket, survived the crash and the blaze with minor scratches, airport police said.

The crash was the worst disaster in the history of Turkish civil aviation and the airline, which has been noted for its good safety record.

News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Friends say George Shultz has decided to resign as secretary of the treasury, the New York Times reports. Shultz, the last member of the original Nixon cabinet left in the administration, may step down by April 1, he said to associates quoted by The Times.

Coins Sell Well

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Andre Ouellet said Friday about 2.5 million Olympic coins will be distributed in Canada between the end of this month and mid-April. He told a news conference the production of the $5 and $10 coins will fill a backlog of orders from banks, coin dealers and other sales agencies.

Drivers Help Selves

ROME (Reuter) — Italian motorists had to search for self-service gasoline stations Friday because of a one-day national strike by pump attendants. The ones were protesting alleged inertia by authorities in face of the energy crisis, which has caused some attendants to lose their jobs.

St. Laurent on Stamp

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal prime minister Louis St. Laurent will appear on a new seven-cent stamp to be issued April 8. The portrait of Mr. St. Laurent, who died in July, will be among those of other prime ministers in the low value definitive series. Others in the series are Sir John A. Macdonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Robert Borden, Mackenzie King, R. B. Bennett and Lester Pearson. The Queen is on the eight-cent stamp of the series.

Snowmobiles Reduced

THETFORD MINES, Que. (CP) — Sno-Jet, a subsidiary of Conroy of Canada, has announced it will reduce production of 1975 model snowmobiles by 8,000 vehicles or 40 per cent of last year's production. Conroy president Keith Orme said parts problems throughout the industry are being caused by the energy shortage, three consecutive seasons of low snowfall and unrealistic production by manufacturers.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Shorter hospital stays add to efficiency. First page, second section.

- Hit-run driver kills Stirling man, Page 2.
- Halloran elected local Liberal leader, Page 3.
- Bobcats clobber Peterborough, Page 11.

Cuba Wants Cars

DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three United States auto-makers have confirmed reports their Argentine subsidiaries have supplied quotations to Cuba on the possible sale of thousands of cars and trucks.

Sources estimate the deals may be worth as much as $130 million. But the proposed sales hinge upon approval in Washington since United States regulations currently forbid trade with Cuba.

One automotive spokesman said Friday the sale could technically be made part of a large trade agreement between the governments of Cuba and Argentina. But the American subsidiaries would still need the approval of both the U.S. state department and the U.S. treasury department.

The Argentine government extended a $1.2 billion credit to Cuba last year, three months after re-establishing relations with Fidel Castro's government.

The auto spokesman said the Argentine government has indicated it considers the auto-makers' participation to be vital to Argentina's export drive.

Heading Home

Smiling Israeli troopers wave from their armored personnel carrier near Fayid, Egypt, Jan. 24 as they were heading for home. Official pullback of Israeli troops on Suez front is to begin Jan. 25, but many reservists were already moving out today. (AP Cablephoto)

Judge Wants Nixon to Give Better Reason for Holding Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has asked President Nixon to state publicly why he opposes turning over five subpoenaed tapes to the Senate Watergate committee.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled Friday that Nixon's claim of executive privilege is too general and is outdated by court rulings that led to surrender of most of the same tapes to the Watergate prosecution.

Gesell also threw out a subpoena the committee issued for all documents of 23 White House and Nixon re-election aides bearing on Watergate matters.

The judge said the subpoena for the documents "is too vague and conclusory to permit a meaningful response . . . and is wholly inappropriate given the stringent requirements applicable where a claim of executive privilege has been raised."

Gesell said Nixon to submit before Feb. 6 a statement "indicating whether he still wishes to invoke executive privilege as to these tapes" and the reasons that disclosure to the committee would not be in the public interest.

"This statement must be signed by the president, for only he can invoke the privilege at issue," Gesell ruled. He said the statement would be made part of the judge's record.

The committee issued its original subpoenas at about the same time that the special Watergate prosecutor demanded tapes of nine meetings in response to both the prosecutor and the committee. Nixon claimed executive privilege, arguing that turning over the tapes and documents would invade presidential confidentiality.

The executive-privilege issue was decided in favor of the prosecutor and the tapes were turned over. Four of the tapes sought by the committee are among the ones given to the prosecutor.

Meanwhile, the Justice department said another claim of executive privilege still applies in certain White House documents in the milk case.

Government lawyers presented that argument in asking a federal judge to reject a motion for immediate production of documents Nixon referred to in a presidential statement issued Jan. 8.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader asked for the documents in his suit against the administration, Nader contends a milk subsidy increase was approved because of political contributions from dairymen.

Government lawyers argued: "Merely because the White House has acknowledged (in the presidential statement) that one subject was discussed in these documents in no way suggests that the remainder of these internal documents should be disclosed."

Ben Wicks

	Max.	Min.
Today	45	31
One Year Ago	40	32

TEMPERATURES

Stirling Man Killed By Hit-run Driver

Ontario Provincial Police here are investigating a hit-and-run accident that claimed the life of an 81-year-old Stirling man Friday night.

PC Fred Hamelink, the officer investigating the incident, said that Frederick McDonell, 81, of 375 Front St. West, Stirling, was killed when he was struck by an eastbound car as he walked west along the Townline Road, in front of the fair grounds just west of Highway 33.

Dr. Peter Briggs, of Stirling pronounced Mr. McDonell dead at the accident scene.

The accident was reported to police by the dead man's granddaughter at 6:29 p.m.

Police are continuing their investigation.

M. McDonell was born in Stirling the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McDonell. Of UEL descent, he lived in Corbyville and Foxboro before returning to Stirling 46 years ago. He was a retired rural route carrier, a member of St. Paul's United Church and an honorary member of the Stirling Agricultural Fair Board.

Mr. McDonell was predeceased by his wife, the former Edna Jeannette Oram and a brother, Archibald. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilmot (Ethel) Shortt of Foxboro, two sons, Allan of RR 3 Stirling and Arthur of Belleville, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was the brother of Mrs. Harry (Grace) Haynes of RR 1 Corbyville and Harry McDonell of RR 1, Foxboro.

The funeral will be held Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. in Hogle Funeral Home, Stirling with entombment in Stirling Cemetery vault. The Rev. John May will officiate.

RICHARD CARL SHEFFIELD, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield of RR 1 Corbyville, received his BA in Sociology at the autumn convocation ceremony at Carleton University, Ottawa.

A graduate of Quinte Secondary School, he is employed by the Ministry of Transportation and Communication.

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Collides With Transport

MARMORA (Special) — A car driven by Lynda Brough of Oshawa was a writeoff, police say, following collision with a tractor-trailer at Marmora's four corners Thursday.

The transport, driven by Thomas Roy Duguay of Port Credit, sustained $300 damage.

Miss Brough was taken to Belleville General Hospital with cuts and bruises and a passenger, Rose Elliot, RR 2, Oshawa, was also taken to the hospital with possible broken ribs. The transport driver was uninjured.

District Obituaries and Funerals

CLARENCE GEORGE DAVEY

Odessa

The funeral for Clarence George Davey was held in Emmanuel United Church, Odessa, Jan. 19, 1974 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Kenneth Crawford officiating. Entombment was in Sydenham Cemetery Vault with interment in the cemetery in the spring.

Honorary bearers were Clarence Taylor, Howard Somerville, Albert Dawson, D. Bruce Smith, Clinton Babcock, Erwell Huff, Phil Benest and Calvin Montgomery. Bearers were Willie Smith, Robert Baker, Harold Burley, Walter Snider, Ross Blakely and Ford Sharpe.

Mr. Davey died in Lennox and Addington Memorial Hospital Jan. 16. Born in Ernestown, the son of the late Benjamin and Agnes Davey, he was a retired CNR station agent and telegrapher.

Before moving to Odessa 22 years ago he had lived in Tweed, Picton and Sydenham.

Mr. Davey was predeceased by his first wife, the former Bessie Speck, and is survived by his wife, the former Bata Bell, a daughter, Mrs. Everett (Velta) Alexander of Tweed, five grandchildren, Mrs. Lloyd (Janice) Lewis of Belleville, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Riddell of Amherstview, Gail and Patricia of Tweed and Douglas Sharpe of Belleville.

He was the brother of Mrs. Albert (Jennie) Hartman, RR 3, Bath; and Mrs. John (Edna) Brown, Newburgh. Mr. Davey was predeceased by two sisters, Mrs. Eda Hartman and Mrs. Grace Buck and four brothers, Delmore, Frank, Orval and Warren Davey.

Mr. Davey was a past master of Tweed Lodge 239, AFand AM, a member of Ernestown Agricultural Society, the Friendship Club and Odessa Lodge 361, IOOF.

An IOOF memorial service was held by Odessa Lodge 361 and a Masonic servcie was held by Prince Arthur Lodge 228.

PHILIPPE J. F. E. BOELL de VISSENBOURG

Trenton

The funeral for Philippe J. F. E. Boell de Vissenbourg was held in Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Jan. 24, 1974, at 11 a.m. Rev. W. E. McDowell officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Bearers were Dr. B. Nugent, Olaf Goodsell, Dr. H. Hutchison, Harold Simonds, James O'Krafka and Grant Rathbun.

Mr. de Vissenbourg died at his residence, 132 Queen St., Trenton, on Jan. 21, in his 74th year. Born in Grenoble, France, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thibault Boell, he had lived in Trenton for the last 12 years. A retired general manager and textile consultant, Mr. de Vissenbourg served as a major with the French army in World War I. Before moving to Trenton he had lived in Quebec City, New Brunswick, South America and France. He was a member of King Street United Church.

Mr. de Vissenbourg is survived by his wife, the former Vera Stellrecht, and a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Strauch of Buffalo, N.Y. He was the grandfather of Mrs. James F. (Saundra) Hyers of Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Charles (Ann Marie) Fetter of Buffalo, N.Y. and a brother of Fernand Boell de Vissenbourg of France. There are also five great-grandchildren.

MRS. RICHARD T. L. GILL

Carrying Place

The funeral for Mrs. Enid E. Gill was held at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Jan. 24, 1974 at 2 p.m. Rev. David Hawkins officiated. Interment will take place in the spring in Carring Place Cemetery Annex.

THOMAS C. COOK

The funeral of Thomas C. Cook, 315 Farley Ave., former governor of the Hastings County Jail and resident of this city for the past 25 years, was held recently from the Rushnell Funeral Centre in Trenton.

Service was conducted by Rev. Frank Hobbs with Hamilton Forrest, Eugene Roscoe, Donald Orr and Douglas Hodges acting as bearers. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. Cook died at his home on January 16 following a lengthy illness. He was 73.

Born in England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook and served with the RAF during World War 11 in India and in Burma. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion at Belleville and also the ANAF.

Aside from his wife, the former Analine Winnifred McVey, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Dallas) Hodges of Belleville, and two sons, Eli of Peterborough, and Alwin of London, England. A brother, John also lives in England.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY

Mrs. Chrisina Henry died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 26, 1974 in her 80th year.

The daughter of the lateMr. and Mrs. Andrew Sharpe, Mrs. Henry is survived by her husband, William Henry, and three sons, J.H. Henry of Belleville L.V. Henry of Rexdale and M.A. Henry of Cambridge.

The funeral liwl be held Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in Thompson Funeral Chapel with Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating. Interment will be in Bowmanville Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN BEAVIS

Brantford

Mrs. Nina G. Beavis of Brantford, wife of John Beavis, former planning director for the city of Belleville, has died in that city following a heart attack. Mrs. Beavis died at the Brantford General Hospital on January 17. The funeral was January 19, followed by cremation.

Born in England, Mrs. Beavis was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Devereiux and came to Newfoundland in 1957. Before moving to Belleville with her husband in 1963 she lived at Red Deer, Alta. She moved to Brantford in 1968.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Dean (Thelma) Lykins of Belleville and a son, Edward of England. There are two brothers and two sisters in England and eight grandchildren.

MRS. RICHARD YOUNG.

RR 5 Madoc

The funeral of Mrs. Marjorie Rita Young was held January 22, with service conducted in the MacKenzie Funeral Home at Madoc by Rev. D.W. Heard.

Entombment was in Madoc Township Vault.

Bearers were Cecil Ash, Percy Veller, John Ash, George Cocaine, Leonard Jones and Bryant Casey.

STEPHEN HENRY SHEPPARD

Point Anne

John Howard Layne, president of the local Latter Day Saints conducted the funeral Thursday afternoon for Stephen Henry Sheppard. The funeral was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were William Guay, Ted Stewart, Guy Fraser, Wally Akey, Keith Lloyd and Thorald Horwood.

Police Raid Coming

Belleville will be raided by the police on June 24.

More than 200 delegates are slated to attend the annual convention of the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs at the Four Seasons Hotel June 24 through June 27.

At present the final agenda for the four-day convention has not been set, but, according to Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie, the last week in June will see the policemen attending an official opening on June 25, a provincial banquet June 26 and a civic luncheon June 27.

On June 24, the Association will hold a series of closed docr discussions on topics of concern to the association alone. The rest of the convention will feature 16 different open committee meetings on matters as wide-ranging as drug abuse and traffic control.

The annual meeting and the election of association officers is slated for Thursday June 27.

All Quinte-area police departments will act as hosts at the convention.

Newsmakers

Swan Heads Staff

Night administrator Bruce Swan has been named chirman of Belleville General Hospital's staff association. Mr. Swan, a native of the Bellevilee area, was appointed to BGH administration late last year.

Members Added

Four new members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club were selected, last night during the monthly meeting at the Oddfellows Hall.

They are Brian Knudsen, who is with Walwyn, Stodgell and Gairdner Ltd., John McGee, with Brooke - Bond Co., Bill Christie, with Park and Tilford and Jack Garvin of Canadian Welding Gases. President of the group is Ernie Finkle.

Deputies' Committee

New Hastings County Council appointee to the Belleville and District Employment Committee is Deputy-reeve Elgin Oram, of Bangor - Wicklow - McClure townships, He joins Deputy-reeve Gordon Jones, Marmora-Lake towship and Deputy-reeve Arnold Burkitt, Tudor-Cashel township, as the three member county government's representation on the committee.

Legal Aid Request

Queen's University law students - - who have been providing free legal advice in Belleville for the past two requested office space to provide a similar service once a week on the Quinte Mohawk reserve here. Reserve council took no action on the request.

Pensioners Help

Old age pensioners snowed-in after a winter's storm now may have their driveways and access roads plowed for a $3 fee by reserve road workers. The reserve council decided on the compromise move Wednesday night after agreeing it was not desirable to present competition to private operators and encourage demands for similar service from other reserve residents.

Hill Appointed

The Bay of Quinte Mohawks have appointed former chief Earl Hill as a Tyendinaga Reserve as a director on the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians. The former chief already is chairman of a AIAI committee examining proposals for revisions of the Indian Act. Reserve councillor Carl Brant is president of the association which holds its annual meeting in Brantford Saturday.
Newsmaker

New Member

Sales manager of Pepsi-Moira Beverages Fred Smith has become a new active member of the Kiwanis Club of Belleville. He joins Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, who was inducted as an honorary member of the club on January 22.

Littles Looked Into

Historical Society member, Ken Hill is busy doing some geneological research on carriage makers and the Little family who lived in the Belleville area during the 19th century. He was asked to do the research by a woman in Toronto who is working on her MA thesis and by a family from Bloomington, Indiana.

Sine Elected

The founding convention of the Ontario New Liberals elected Glen Sine, a Quinte Secondary School student, as the party's riding commissioner for Eastern Ontario. The convention, at Nottawasaaga, was attended by more than 200 students and young people.

Education Beat

Why Not Add To Exchanges?

By LENNY WILLIAMSON

If education in the 1970s is ever given a label, "the era of the big switch" would be applicable.

This decade has been marked by student and teacher exchanges unprecedented in the past.

It began years ago with a low - keyed teacher exchange between Canada and the United Kingdom. Every year, local boards approve the exchange of a few teachers with England, but Belleville teachers seldom find anyone to switch with them. The UK teachers want postings to metropolitan centres - - places they've heard about. Who, over there, has ever heard of Belleville?

The interprovincial exchange of French Canadian and Ontario students has also operated for years. But suddenly, in the 1970s, nothing but trans-oceanic exchanges would do. Rotary was the first to bring students from other countries here for a year. The civic exchange between Belleville and Lahr is the latest.

But some people would also like to see less ambitious exchanges that would build understanding here at home.

The first idea is that of Cablevue community programmer, Lee Jourard.

Mr. Jourard's plan calls for week-long exchanges between schools in the north and those in the south. He suggests it be carried out on a classroom basis, with children being billeted in the homes of the students whose classroom they would share. There are gaps in understanding between the northern and southern parts of our area, he argues, and the best people to bridge them are students.

We would go further and suggest a lateral movement of exchange students between Tyendinaga Reserve and Belleville and Trenton schools. We would also like to see a week-long study and billeting arrangement between classes from public and separate schools, even if the exchange would mean only a block-long move from home for each child.

Come to think of it, why couldn't some kids from Centennial go to Albert College for a week and an equal number of Albert kids move into private homes and attend Centennial?

The people who could do the most to penetrate the isolation of the deaf - - their students peers - - have never been rung in on any programs at Ontario School for the Deaf.

Because of the natural altruism of the adolescent, an OSD student exchange would be a natural winner.

The latest frill on the exchange fabric is offered by Loyalist College. Its teaching masters want to get into secondary schools to find out what's really going on. In return, Loyalist offers an hour or a day of lecturing to any public or separate school teachers who want to exchange.

"We're flexible," says the college.

Flexible enough to send president Herbert Young into a kindergarten classroom for a morning? The possibilities of a college - school staff exchange are endless and I'd love to be on hand to observe them all.

But why stop at staffs and students? Perhaps the greatest returns might come from an exchange on the policy - making level. We propose that all Loyalist governors attend at least one public and one separate school board meeting (there's lots of room in both board rooms for spectators), and the public and separate school trustees return to Loyalist for a governors' meeting.

Belleville Livestock

Trade was steady on most classes of slaughter cattle Tuesday. Good steers and heifers were steady. Good cows were lower. Good calves were steady and medium calves were lower. Good stock calves sold steady. Springers were steady. Weaned pigs and shoats were steady.

Choice steers 42 to 46; good heifers 39 to 41; common and medium 36 to 39; good cows 33 to 35; heifery cows as high as 36; medium 30 to 32 common 25 to 30.

Good heavy bologna bulls 39 to 42; medium 35 to 39; common 33 to 35.

Good stock calves 50 to 55; choice veal calves 60 to 65; good veal calves 55 to 60; 40 to 50; boners 30 to 38; bob calves 40 to 80.

Lambs 40 to 49; sheep 15 to 21.

Fat hogs 41 to 43 on live weight basis; light sows 33 to 35; heavy sows 29 to 32; brood sows 130 to 200; sho)ats 42 to 48; weaned pigs 28 to 38.

Good springers 600 to 825 each; good heifers 400 to 700 each.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12⅛
Acres Ltd 10
Alcan 34½
Alta Gas A 11¼
Algoma Steel 22
Bk of Mont 19½
Bk of NS 30
Bell Canada 39½
Brascan A 16⅛
BC Forest 17½
BC Telephone 30½
Canada Cement 12½
Cdn Imp Bank 27⅛
Cdn Industries 18
CHUM Ltd 7
CPR 15⅛
CP Inv PFD 33⅛
Cnd Tire A 43½
Celanese Cdn 8½
Chrysler Corp 17⅛
Cons Gas 17⅛
Corby Dist A 30⅛
Crush Intl 8⅞
Dist Seagrams 41½
Dofasco 28½
Dom Stores 13⅛
Domtar 21⅛
Falconbridge 39¼
Ford Canada 73½
Four Seasons 5⅜
GMC 49½
Gt Lakes Paper 23½
Grty Trust 10½
Gulf Canada 32½
Harding Crpt A 5⅜
Horne Pitfield 4.05
Home Oil A 52⅛
Hudson Bay Oil 44½
Hudson Bay Co 17½
Husky Oil 21½
IAC 17
IBM 243
Imp Oil 40⅛
Imasco 28⅞
Intl Nickel 37½
Intl Utilities 16⅛
Interprov Pipe 21⅞
Lake Ont Cem 2.80
Loblaw Co B 5
MacMillan Bloe 29⅛
Massey Ferg 16½
Moore Corp 50
MacLean Hunter 11⅝
Noranda A 48
Oshawa Whole A 6½
Pacific Pete 33½
Power Corp 10
Rothmans 14½
Reitmans 9½
Royal Bank 34½
Scott York 2.83
Shell Canada A 19⅛
Simpson's Ltd 7⅞
Simpsons Sears 10⅛
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Westcoast Trans 23⅜
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Carling 4.85
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Brameda Res .58
Bruns M and S 4.75
Campbell Chib 8¼
Camflo 31⅛
Cons Cdn Far 1.47
Can Tungsten 2.95
Cons Morrison 1.83
Conwest Expl 4.70
Copperfields 1.43
Denison 51½
Hollinger 44¾
Kerr Addison 13
Lytton Min 1.15
Mattagami Lake 31
McAdam Mng .32
Northgate 5⅞
Orchan Mines 4.25
Pine Point 32⅞
Rio Algom 34¾
Sherritt Gordon 13½
Steep Rock 2.00
Sullivan Mng 2.42
Teck Corp A 4.60
Falcon Coppers 10½
Tara 14⅛

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Pan Cdn Oils 12½
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Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
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DEATHS

BOYLE, Mrs. Ivy C. — Of R.R. 4 (Dundas St. East), Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, January 24, 1974, in her 65th year, born in Winterton, England. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sheales. Wife of Lawrence (Pat) Boyle. Dear mother of Lawrence Jr., Plainfield, John, Belleville, Margaret (Mrs. Harry Grills), Point Anne. Loved by 6 grandchildren. Dear sister of Arthur Sheales, Mrs. Kathy Woodcock, Mrs. Lily Taylor, Mrs. May Grimmon, all of England.

Mrs. Boyle is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Service will be held on Saturday, January 26th, at 2 p.m. Canon H. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorial service this Friday evening, 7 p.m. ANAF Veterans Ladies Auxiliary No. 49. Ja23-2t

BELSEY, William Cyril — Of 296 Bridge Street East passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 24, 1974 in his 73th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Belsey. Beloved husband of Edith M. White. Predeceased by brothers Herbert and Ernest. Survived by several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Belsey is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 63 Victoria Ave. at Church Street. Funeral service will be held on Sat. January 26 at 3 p.m. Canon H. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ja23-2t

HENRY, Christina — passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, January 26th, 1974, Christina Henry, beloved wife of William M. Henry, in her 80th year. Dear mother of J. H. Henry of Belleville; L. V. of Rexdale and M. A. of Cambridge, Ontario.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, from 7 p.m. this evening. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, January 28th, at 2 p.m., Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. Ja26-2t

LUSH, Harry Frank — at Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, January 25th, 1974, Harry Frank Lush, 115 River Street, Tweed, Ontario, beloved husband of Dorothy Margaret Lush. Dear father of Bruce, Bowmanville and Bill, Tyron, Ontario, in his 76th year.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the chapel on Monday, January 28th, at 1 p.m., Rev. I. E. Munro officiating.

Interment Victoria Cemetery, Tweed.

Legion service in the chapel on Sunday, January 27th, at 8 p.m.

McDONELL, Fredrick — Suddenly by accident at Stirling, Ont., Friday, Jan. 25th, 1974, Frederick McDonell of 375 Front St., West Stirling, in his 81st year. (Retired Rural Mail Carrier). Beloved husband of the late Edna Jeannette Oram. Dear father of Mrs. Wilmot Shortt (Ethel) Foxboro, Allan, RR 3, Stirling and Arthur McDonell of Belleville.

Mr. McDonell is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 21 James Street, Stirling. Service on Monday, Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John May officiating.

Temporary entombment Stirling Cemetery vault Jan26-2t

Fingerspelling Classes Start

Families and friends of the deaf are invited to take part in a program of weekly fingerspelling classes at Ontario School for the Deaf.

The first class will be held Jan. 29 at 7.30 p.m. in the Teacher Education Centre.

OSD has this year introduced fingerspelling, used simultaneously with oral speech to facilitate the understanding of language. The classes are offered so that families and members of the community can learn to communicate with the deaf.

The phonetic approach to learning fingerspelling will be used. By this method, basic phonetic elements are taught instead of individual letters of the manual alphabet.

Those interested in joining the fingerspelling classes are asked to telephone 392-4[illegible]

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Historic Pond Will Be Tourist Attraction

Old Mill Pond to Be Restored

CONSECON—Restoration of this hamlet's featured tourist attraction and potential beauty spot is to become a reality after years of expectations.

The old mill dam and its water storage pond on Consecon Creek are in process of being restored.

The township's of Ameliasburgh and Hillier and the Ontario Water Resources Commission are co-ordinating efforts to restore what is seen as an historic, picturesque landmark in an area already attracting much tourism.

The mill, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldwin, who are now in their 25th year of residence on the mill site.

The mill is the second structure of its kind. The original dating back to the 18th century was burned down years ago.

Now the Baldwins use its replacement - - a metal and frame building - - for grinding feed. When they first started - - in 1940 - - they used traditional water power as an energy source.

Now their machinery is driven by electricity.

The couple own the water rights around the dam.

But, as a community gesture they are transferring these to the townships which in turn are in turn the rights over to the OWRC.

Work now is planned this fall, - - when water levels are lowest - - - on restoring on the old dam.

Later, when water backs up to refill the old pond area, this hamlet will again have enough stored water for adequate fire protection, says an Ameliasburgh official. Subsequent rise in water tables will also improve wells servicing homes in much of the community.

Plans also are for improving the scenic appearance of both banks of the creek to provide a public park around the pond.

Reason for involvement of both townships is that Consecon, once a pioneer Prince Edward County settlement, eventually spread across local government boundaries. However, in 1897 it was registered as a separate hamlet. Today, it has a population of about 358.

It's name is widely known as a centre for sportsfishing, a reputation that dates back to the 1930s.

Like many a rural Quinte community, it has new sectors serving in latter years. People retiring from larger centres have found it an ideal haven.

QUINTE COUNTRY

Picton Bureau

Harvey: Now It's Picton's Turn

By MARGARET HAYLOCK

PICTON — The late Harvey J. McFarland was a philanthropist who donated thousands of dollars to community projects as mayor but there is no public building, no street or park that carries his name.

There is the Angus Lelieup Field Athletic Field in Picton named in honor of a deceased town foreman.

Benson Park, site of Picton's recreation and parks offices, recalls a Prince Edward canning factory magnate, William Benson.

Anglican church rector, Reverend William Macaulay is still remembered through the Macaulay Mountain ski club and conservation area.

Harvey McFarland contributed unstintingly to his town and county, sometimes publicly, more often privately. His interest in this small town of less than 5,000 reached far beyond any hope of personal recognition or gain.

A giant of a man, he found it not at all unusual to adopt a town and as a "foster parent", put Picton on the map with pride.

It's time for the town to remember this benefactor with a lasting salute to a self-made man who urged unity of purpose for Picton and Prince Edward.

Service clubs, community groups, church organizations and private citizens should pool ideas to create a public monument for H. J. McFarland.

In Picton, the Queen Elizabeth Park, overlooking the harbor, operates far below potential. It could be greatly beautified by additional nursery trees and more attractive fencing.

Since it bears no sign to declare its name perhaps it would not seem a disrespect to the monarchy to re-christen it "McFarland Park."

Possibly swings, slides and other playground equipment could be placed there for youngsters. Although the park is close to a steep embankment, children do play there and these suggested activities might divert them from dangerous exploration of the high cliff. Low fencing at the bank's edge could be considered as a safety measure.

There are probably numerous other sites in Picton that could be developed for recreation or public benefit as a tribute to the late mayor.

Naturally, ratepayers may ask, "Who will foot the bill for such a project?"

The answer is obvious. It is now the taxpayer's turn to take one small step toward repayment of a large debt to a man who always had time, money and concern for Picton.

When former mayor Margaret Ackerman headed Picton's administration friends bought her a chain of office and campaigned to pay for it through public subscription. The chain was to belong to all of Picton's mayors in the years ahead.

To chart the progress of the purchase, a large thermometer was erected at the town hall and ratepayers "clicked on" to buy the chain.

There must be hundreds of Picton residents who would like to express gratitude to the late Mr. McFarland and what better way than through a contribution to a project in his memory.

If the town coffers lack funds to develop a park or some other type of memorial to "H.J." then let the tribute come slowly in nickels and dimes from the people he served for more than two decades.

This would be fitting proof that, not only did he adopt Picton but also that Picton adopted him.

Martin Halloran Liberal Leader

Martin Halloran, vice-principal of Brighton's East Northumberland Secondary School, was named president of the Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association in Batawa last night.

Other members of the executive committee for the riding association are vice-president Mrs. Bessie Dulmage; secretary, Mrs. A.M. Pringle; treasurer Mel Boulton and directors Hugh O'Neil, Tony Dalcar (retiring president) and Willard Begg.

Girl Found

TWEED (Special) — A 14-year-old Crookston girl, missing since Jan. 12, was found in a house in Marlbank 16 miles east of Tweed Thursday. She was unharmed.

She was last seen walking carrying a pair of skates. Madoc provincial police carried out an extensive search of the Tweed area following her disappearance.

The girl was found about 1 p.m. Thursday by Constables R. S. Lawrenson and Bill Haggerty of the Madoc detachment. They said she had not been kept against her will.

Liberals Confer

Brighton high school vice-principal Martin Halloran (centre) was named last night president of the Prince Edward Hastings Liberal Association. Discussing growth plans for the riding are Napanee's Barry Young, left, and eastern Ontario Liberal field worker Derek McLean. Liberals last night in Batawa predict June or early fall for a federal contest.

Liberals Predict Vote Soon

TRENTON—Some will tell you June and others, in the fall, but any local Liberal will tell you there'll be an election soon.

At the annual meeting of the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association meeting last night, past Liberal candidate George Cunningham predicted upcoming budgetary discussions would stalemate Parliament Hill, bringing on a federal election.

"I don't know what the particular financial issue will be but I have a feeling this budget will be the bone that both Conservatives and Liberals will fight over," said Mr. Cunningham.

Restating a promise he made at the last annual meeting, "I'm not discouraged. I'm ready to run again."

Mr. Cunningham was the Liberals' unlikely Conservative George Hees in the last federal election - - an election loss Cunningham is the first to describe as "staggering."

While Mr. Cunningham is betting on a June election, meeting keynote speaker Barry Young of Napanee forcast the fall.

Rather than a budget issue, Mr. Young, vice-president of the provincess Eastern Region of the Liberal Party, sees the energy crisis as the route of the election. He predicts a major confrontation between the have and have-not provinces and debate on which governments (provincial or federal) will dominate Canada's political scene.

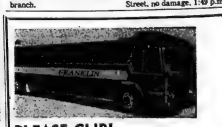
Counting on an election, party workers are beginning to set up election machinery, though not yet on a broad scale.

Retiring president of the riding association, Tony Dalcar called for increased momentum in membership drives, a bigger push to organize a young Liberal organization and concentration on a women's branch.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday:

Chimney fire at 675 Sidney Street, no damage, 1:49 p.m.



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CALIFORNIA

22 DAY TOUR — DEPARTS MAR. 9, 1974

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Gerald A. Morton: Publisher
H. Myles Morton: General Manager

Far — and Near

Some years ago the now defunct Life Magazine ran a picture article about New Zealand entitled "Lovely Land Too Far Away."

It was an apt description of a country which nevertheless is now a little closer — actually no farther away than the living room — through the medium of television and the Commonwealth Games.

The opening ceremonies of such an event, as in the case of the Olympics, is always an occasion of great interest and Wednesday night, after a heavy dose of the energy conference in Ottawa, was no exception when the scene shifted to Christchurch, N.Z.

Even if the sound had something of the quality of a long-distance telephone call, a situation aggravated perhaps by the breeze coursing through the stadium (the temperature was only about 60 degrees), the picture was perfect as the bands (including the world champion N.Z. national band which appeared at the CNE a few years ago) massed choirs, and school kids did their thing.

Then came the teams, Canada's large contingent included, as well as the exotically clad men and women from the African countries, and each team led by a miniskirted Newzealander, holding aloft a sign bearing the country's name.

It was a colorful scene, with something for everyone. What military man, for instance, would not have been moved by the superb drill of the New Zealand army men, and all made possible by the extraordinary marvel of satellite transmission on television.

And much better timed too, come to think of it, than was Princess Anne's wedding from much closer range. This time it was Wednesday night in Canada and Thursday afternoon in New Zealand. Yes there was something for everyone — it was also an excellent lesson in geography and time zone phenomena for the youngsters in school, if they were waiting up for it, that is, and let's hope many of them were.

Growing Hazard

Quite apart from the nuisance qualities of snowmobiles as they affect the rights of non-users, what must surely rouse the public and the authorities from their current mood of apathy is the growing menace to life and limb that these machines represent.

'In The Globe and Mail of Monday, January 21, it was reported that five persons lost their lives in Ontario in weekend snowmobile accidents in Ontario. Three of the tragedies occurred in the Peterborough area.

But that's not all. As of that date the Ontario toll since November stood at 26, or half the total for the whole of Canada.

Increasingly there are calls for government action to bar the machines from even the shoulders of highways where at present they are permitted to operate, to get them off the roads altogether other than at crossing points.

The Globe and Mail, calling for separation of the snowmobile "problem" from normal traffic had this to say about government policy to-date: "After endless study of the matter, the government made its big move in snowmobile reform — it banned from some provincial highways. Most of the accidents evidently occur on the back roads, left, but the government is standing pat, seemingly terrified that the snowmobile lobby (We demand the right to break our necks — and our kids' necks) will come roaring up the Parliament Hill driveway in the dead of night, mayhem in their eyes. Leaving 26 corpses in the snow behind them."

Even more so, it would seem, than the average motorist, the snowmobiler believes it won't happen to him. But the growing accident rate suggests otherwise. There is increasing concern also about youngsters operating snowmobiles.

As things stand now, the law as it applies is clearly insufficient to prevent further accident and deaths. Perhaps if a start were made by banning the machines from roads altogether, we might see some reduction in the number of fatalities and injuries.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier 70c weekly.
By mail in Canada $20.00 per year; 6 months $10.00; 3 months $8.50, 1 monthly $3.25 except where carrier delivery available. These areas the mail rate is $26.40.
By mail in U.S.A. and other foreign countries one year $42.00; one month $4.50
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Even Manpower Minister Sees Faults in UIC System

Opposition MP Wants Tax Exemption for People Who 'Work'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — "We have to admit that there is something awfully wrong when, month after month, we see those high unemployment figures and also see employers across the country report they can't find the workers they need."

Who said that?

Some Opposition MP — both Conservatives and New Democrats have said that and more — or some outraged taxpayer who feels that the compulsory Unemployment Insurance deduction from his salary is really a tax ripoff for something he isn't probably never need?

Neither.

The quote belongs to Manpower Minister Robert Andras and it is there on the written record for all to read.

And to more than read — indeed to believe — since Mr. Andras more and more is sounding like he means every word of it and its those nearly nine the Liberal Government in the last election, and for getting the party in such peril, Bryce Mackasey, then the Manpower minister, was sacked.

But that has not taken the pressure off the Government nor the heat off Mr. Andras who was assigned to clean house.

Just the other day, Lethbridge Conservative MP Ken Hurlburt, only one of a succession of Tories and Tory hopes to attack the UIC abuse, moved this motion in the Commons.

"In view of the widespread and deep resentment of the majority of Canadians of the Unemployment Insurance ripoff whereby benefits induce people not to search for work, I propose consideration of the feasibility of a work incentive, such as an increase in the personal tax exemption of $1 for every month for every person working more than six months of the year."

The nervous Liberals looked that one over — and some agreed the idea did have merit — but backed away from it in the hope that Robert Andras can bring order out of chaos.

And chaos it has to be with such a small "i" Liberals as Waterloo New Democratic MP Max Saltsman publicly branding that Unemployment Insurance program as "fundamentally rotten."

More specifically he says it is socially, morally and economically all wrong.

Wrong, he insists, because the worker gets soaked to support the slacker.

It has become routine, he relates, for a person to take a job, work for 20 weeks, contribute, at most, $30 in UIC pay deductions, and then collect benefits as high as $1,200.

Robert Andras is not going that far.

But he is going quite a distance when he publicly concedes that something is awfully wrong" with his UIC.

So, what is he doing about it? Two things.

Cracking down on ripoff artists and stepping up job help for the man honestly looking for work.

"UIC benefits are not intended to be any kind of vacation pay," he says. "They are not meant to enable anyone to take a sabbatical from the old nine-to-five routine.

They are not fellowships for fooling around or grants for goofing off.

They are meant only to tide the man over while he is trying for a new job.

"And let me insist on this point—for only as long as he is trying actively for work, is he entitled to benefits — and anyone who stops trying is in my respect to stop getting benefits.

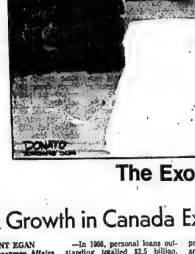
"We now have all the administrative levers we need to apply the rules firmly and make them stick. We have those levers and we intend using them."

That is the crackdown on the cheats, but what about the helping hand for the honest Joes?

Robert Andras and his staff are mulling red tape, wastebasketing a lot of the paper-work, scrapping much of the time-wasting interviews with job applicants and setting up "work banks" in local unemployment offices.

Jobs are listed in these "work banks," the man searching for one can look them over, make a choice of those he thinks he can handle and then marching up to talk to the prospective employers. No long interviews, no tiresome paper work, no red tape, no time wasted.

Robert Andras says this direct approach could be the turnaround.



The Exorcist

Bank Growth in Canada Exceeds That of Economy

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

When you think of dynamic growth businesses in Canada, one that may not immediately spring to mind, is banking.

Yet those good, grey institutions have been expanding their activities at a remarkable rate since 1967—a rate that far exceeds the growth rate for the economy as a whole.

It was in 1967 that the Bank Act had its most recent revision—an up-dating that the law requires every 10 years.

The 1967 revision of the Bank Act followed the monumental study of Canadian banking that had been carried out in the mid-1950s by a royal commission under the late Dana Porter, a former chief justice of Ontario.

It eliminated some restrictions that the banks had long been chafing under—such as the nominal ceiling of six per cent interest on loans—and gave the banks the power to offer a much wider range of services.

Since then, the banks have, been quick to move into new or expanded fields of profitable operation.

Here are some examples:

—In 1966, business loans outstanding at Canadian banks amounted to $6.2 billion. At Oct. 31, 1973 (the end of the bank's fiscal year) the total was $16.5 billion, in the same period, gross national product—the value of all goods and services produced in Canada—approximately doubled.

—In 1966, personal loans outstanding totalled $2.5 billion. Seven years later, personal loans had grown to $5 billion. Much of the banks' expansion in this area has come at the expense of finance companies, who had relatively little room for action in the small-loans field prior to 1967.

—In 1967, the banks had only $782 million outstanding in mortgage loans guaranteed under the National Housing Act. By the end of the 1973 fiscal year, the total had grown to $2.8 billion.

Before 1967, the banks made no conventional mortgage loans. At last count, they had $1.5 billion outstanding in conventional mortgages.

Today the banks account for about 30 per cent of the mortgage loans made in Canada. This mortgage interest rates apparently on a one-way escalator, business has proved to be a significant contributor to the rapid rise in banks' earnings.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, in fact, claims that it—directly and through a subsidiary—has become the largest of all mortgage lenders in Canada by 1972.

In some ways, the accelerated growth of Canadian banks over the past seven years has been easy for Canadians to see. New branches seem to spring up everywhere (one bank alone has 1,375 of them in Canada) and new banks have emerged for the first time in decades — The Bank of British Columbia has made rapid strides in that province, while the newer and smaller Unity Bank of Canada is in its second year of operation with branches concentrated in Toronto and other Ontario centres, and outposts at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

But less visible to Canadians is the growth of the banks' international business. Canadian banks have always played dominant part in the business of some foreign areas — especially the Caribbean — and they have been steadily expanding their horizons.

With 320 offices in 42 foreign countries, our banks held $22 billion—29 per cent of their assets—in foreign currencies at 1973 fiscal year-end, up sharply from $4.2 billion or 19 per cent a decade earlier

"Our greatest growth has been in Europe, and especially in Eurocurrency transactions," says A. F. R. Wadsworth, chairman and chief executive officer of the Commerce-Imperial.

His bank recently named a vice-president to be based in London, in recognition of the growing importance of the bank's European and Middle Eastern operations. Other areas of foreign growth cited by Wadsworth are the Pacific Basin, the Bahamas, California, and the cities of Portland (Ore), and Seattle.

The opposite side of that particular coin is the increasing competition that Canadian banks are facing here at home, from foreign financial institutions.

"Large foreign banks are now operating in Canada through subsidiary companies or representative offices, and are directly engaging in business such as lease financing," says the Commerce-Imperial chairman.

"According to the latest figures, 40 foreign banks now have some form of an office in Canada."

Canadian banks hesitate to complain too loudly about the foreign competition in Canada, since their complaints could be used as ammunition against their own foreign operations, in the United States and elsewhere.

But they argue that the largely informal nature of foreign banks' Canadian operations should be more formally regulated, so that all banking and near-banking activities in Canada would be guided by similar ground rules.

The future appears to hold still more competition in store for Canadian banking. The federal government committed itself to the concept of provincial participation in the banking business at last July's Western Economic Opportunities Conference in Calgary—much to the satisfaction of the provincial governments.

The proposal, as put forward by Finance Minister John Turner, is that any provincial government may help to launch a new bank by putting up 25 per cent of the initial capital. Its share of the bank's ownership would have to be reduced to 10 per cent—the limit for any single shareholder under the Bank Act—over a period of time that has not yet been established.

Another proposal, made at the same time, is that banks be created by letters patent, just as other businesses are—rather than by the more tedious method of obtaining a charter from Parliament.

These proposals, and the spirit in which the federal government made them, indicate that Canada's banking system during the next generation is likely to evolve into a much more open and competitive business that will hardly be recognized by the banks of today. But the near-cartel financial system that an older generation of Canadians knew, is gone.

Representation Issue Being Revived Throughout Canada

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — "Rep by Pop," the battle cry is being heard again across Canada.

As governments across the country consider, or as in the case of the federal government and Ontario are actually proceeding with, redistribution, the cities are crying.

They suffer in our parliaments, they say, through lack of representation as compared to the rural areas.

It's a cry that's been heard in Canada for more than 100 years. In the U.K. since at least the early 1800s and in the U.S. since 1600.

Equality of representation! It's a cry that's a constant irritant with some people, and is always heard on occasions such as the present decennial census redistribution period and at election times.

It's a cry that has never been well answered—though the U.S. has come close in its system for the House of Representatives, and also a cry that probably never will be well answered.

There are so many considerations it appears very evident there will never be perfection or even near perfection.

Here are some of the factors involved:

In physical size rural ridings are much larger than urban ones and their representatives have a much harder job keeping in touch with the views of their constituents.

Rural and semi-rural seats normally don't have the government offices that city ridings have and which can service many of the needs of the citizens. The rural member therefore must shoulder many more problems than the city member.

But the city member, particularly in the downtown areas has to handle problems which seldom reach the rural member: problems that can even be federal, provincial or municipal such as welfare, unemployment insurance and even street-cleaning.

Then the city members are more accessible. In Toronto, of course, they are likely to bump at home while rural members are away from their ridings and there tend to be ethnic and other groupings which have their own problems and require separate service.

And a new problem is arising in that, with the explosive growth of suburbia the inner cities which require a lot of service are losing seats to the suburbs which with their middle-income populations require relatively little attention.

Actually only fanatics argue for a perfect equality.

It is generally agreed that rural members have special problems, that it is desirable, if possible, to keep riding boundaries and particularly their names and identities as recently unchanged as can be, and that there are special problems such as ethnic groupings, even in the urban ridings.

But in Ontario, at least, the city members argue that while the urban population is not proportionately far bigger than the rural, the legislature is dominated by rural members.

In a debate in the house Liberal Verno Singer, a Toronto suburban member stated.

The government in its redistribution resolution has allowed for the addition of ridings by providing that the commission in charge shall take an average figure for the ridings across the province by dividing the total number of ridings they decide there shall be—there now are 117 and the resolution allows for a new limit of 25—and then can use a tolerance of 25 per cent either way to arrive at the new electoral map.

(For Southern Ontario, which is recognized as a special situation, this is large population over a sparse area, it is provided that at least its present 15 seats must be retained.)

But this does not satisfy the city members. They claim that it will still mean a rural domination, particularly as there is a further provision which allows the commission to break the limits under special circumstances.

They want a tolerance of 15 per cent.

They won't get it, however, by the redistribution resolution is the demand for the universal vote, which, of course, eventually came.

Dr. Kissinger's Diplomacy Bears Fruit in Middle East

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst Thomson News Service

As indicated in this column a few days ago, the efforts by Henry Kissinger to ameliorate Arab-Israeli truce and ceasefire has been the most heartening international event of the New Year, 1974.

These efforts have become fact in the announced permanent ceasefire and troop withdraws agreed to by Egypt and Israel after the peripatetic travels of Dr. Henry Kissinger, U.S. secretary of state between Tel Aviv and Cairo, Jan. 12 to 18.

As a result, not only has Dr. Kissinger's reputation reached even greater heights of accomplishment, but both Premier Golda Meir and Egypt's President Anwar Sadat deserve credit for getting to the fixed military conditions when the guns stopped firing in October.

The Israeli pull-back from the east bank of the Suez Canal means that the canal may well open again after seven years of non-use. And the Egyptian bridgehead on the east bank of the canal which represents a military inflict on on Israel by an Egyptian army, will be reduced in the number of men it must contain and the size and kind of its armaments.

The Israeli army will hold the Mitla Pass, the key to the entire Sinai region and which controlled in the Six Day War after inflicting massive armor and troop losses on the Egyptians. If the Egyptians at any future time took the offensive again they would be hardpressed looked to capture the Pass from such a strong contender who knows it is the gateway to southern Israel.

The most hopeful news for the long-term peace overture anticipates is a U.S. promise to loan Egypt some of the funds needed to open the canal. This includes reconstruction of towns along the canal which were cleared destroyed in 1967 and since then by shelling from the Israeli side as well as by dredging and modernization.

The Egyptians for their part have agreed to let ships use the Suez Canal with cargos bound for Israel, but as yet Israel flag ships themselves.

Altogether the progress look good and the next stage, an Israeli agreement to start negotiating for a face-to-face meeting at a peace table, has been promised again to Dr. Kissinger and Egyptian President Sadat.

At the same time there are many unhappy people in high places in both countries. The Israeli hawks who broke the Egyptian offensive on the Suez Canal and Golan Heights, have already resigned from the army in protest.

The Syrians who have adamantly refused to sit with Israel and again during the Geneva discussions which came to nothing after signatures at Kilometre 101, now insisted to terminate diplomatic relations with Egypt, a fellow Arab state.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

25 YEARS AGO

January 26,1954

The election of officers, presentation of prizes and the showing of colorful "motion picture films will feature the annual meeting of the Belleville and District Fish and Game Association.

30 YEARS AGO

January 26,1944

AW2 Bernice Allin, RCAF Headquarters, Eastern Air Command, has received a duty after spending New Year's leave with her parents, Alderman and Mrs. H.J. Allin, North Front St.

Miss Helen Welsh returned to Havergal College in Toronto after spending her holidays at her home on John St.

40 YEARS AGO

Ralph Morden, physical instructor at the local YMCA gave an address on the art of swimming and life saving at the meeting of the Y's Men's Club.

Mrs. F.M. Hawley and daughter, Barbara, of Belleville visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fretts of Napanee.

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. Justice Charles D. Macaulay of the Supreme Court of this city, addressed the Rotary Club on the development of the Territory.

Writing Obituaries Can Be a Reporter's Toughest Assignment

By MAURICE SWITZER.
Managing Editor.

One of the first chores cub reporters are saddled with is that of writing obituaries.

Some businesses apprentice their novices as coffee boys or messengers. But many an illustrious newspaper career has been launched with the words: "In failing health for the past few months, ..."

Weeks of this may pass before an editor feels his fledgling reporter is accomplished enough at writing about dead people to try his hand with live ones.

It would not surprise me if 50 per cent of those who can't wait that long abandon journalism for undertaking.

Not that obituary writing is difficult; there are standard forms for reporters to take information from morticians, much as are used for wedding and engagement notices. It's just that one begins to wonder about job security, what with all those subscribers passing away.

About the only time an obituary is really difficult to compose is when it's about someone you have known. Only then does the eulogy somehow seem more than mere words.

One person who would understand that more than most was Enid Gill. Her job was to operate a machine, similar to a typewriter, that produced perforated tape, the first step in the production of the newspaper type you are now reading.

Almost daily Enid would perforate stories that contained names of people she knew. The stories could be happy or sad, achievements or tragedies.

This week, Enid's name appeared in print. It wouldn't have been the first time -- there were the births of four children -- but it would be the last.

She left her job one day last fall complaining of a sore back. It was one of the rare times she had been heard to complain about anything right up until cancer claimed her Tuesday.

Enid fared her fate with great dignity, with no malice toward the world that was being taken away from her. She once told a co-worker the only thing that bothered her about her illness was the worry it caused the husband she loved so dearly.

"Much love to all you wonderful people and the best of holiday seasons," she wrote on a Christmas card to some of her friends at work. The card's cover was captioned: "How to have a Merry Christmas 23 different ways" and, when opened, confronted the reader with that merry cocktail recipes.

"My thanks for your kindness and generosity to me," Enid concluded, acknowledging the usual flower and candy hospital gifts.

It says a great deal about her that she used some of her precious time to send that card.

Troubador Offers Ballad of B and C (In Nothing Flat)

I've never penned a letter
To a newspaper before,
But now is the time to drop a line
About two men that make me sore.

"Picky! Picky! Picky!"
Almost every night the same;
If it isn't Bill, it's Clarence
With letter that complain.

First this, then that, and the other thing,
And now the C of C.
I can hardly wait until they find
Some dirty stuff on me.

Oh! what raptures when they find out
About the awful things I've done,
How they've belted her, they'd shout
And have such lovely fun.

Their letters to the Editor,
Let's face it, are well meant
So c'mon fellas let's have more
But with less discontent.

Let's hear about folks who have done well,
And have kept their closets clean,
After all "The Friendly City,"
Isn't all that mean.

For instance, those who work so hard
With our young folks that abound,
Teaching skills, and a way of life
To keep them fit and sound.

I could, of course, go on and in
About the good that people do,
But I'll leave it up to both you guys
To pen a note or two.

So let's all cheer for these two men
Who make our lives so bright,
With their "Picky! Picky!" letters
In the "Intell" almost every night.

I dare not sign my real name,
So please, sir, call me "Sam,"
And I'll have our two in circles
Trying to find out who I am.

Bravos and Boos

A military BRAVO to Sgt. Wally Dance for being inauborndate to a superior. Sgt. Dance said new Middleton Park Mayor Captain Mike Barbeau was "absolutely ridiculous" in moving to enlarge the size of the council representing 9,000 CFB Trenton citizens from 15 to 30 members.

* * *

A healthy BOO to Frances Lehntinen, president of the Belleville General Hospital Nurses' Association for calling hospital salary schedules "chauvinistic." We'll bet Mrs. Lehntinen makes as much as any male nurse.

* * *

In another vein, pints of BRAVOS to the 446 donors who made Belleville's Jan. 17 blood clinic this city's most successful since World War II.

* * *

BOO to the debut of Prince Edward County welfare administrator Evelyn Beaumont for launching her term in office by saying she deplores the term "welfare bums", then proceeding to note that there are "four or five" of them in her country.

They Said It

"It has always seemed to me that everyone who emerges from high school, with or without a diploma, automatically becomes an educational expert." — Rotf Foste, Belleville teacher.

* * *

"What people smoke, drink, or take can change the way they feel, but it doesn't necessarily make them happy." — City police Inspector Ralph Blatchford on drug abuse.

* * *

"We're trying to wrap everything we can in plastic bags, but people don't want to buy a steak that way." — Foxboro grocer Carl Madden on the current paper product shortage.

* * *

"Until recently, citizens who had singled out Belleville General Hospital as a polluter were discounted by the authorities as copropolitic freaks." — Bert Gerling of the Citizens' Bureau.

* * *

"As the quarterback of the team, it was apparent that the team was ready to accept the passes." — Mayor Robin Jeffrey describing city council co-operation in her first year of office.

No, they're not professional models. But then, neither are most of the hats made professionally. Only the top hat, the biconn, and the coolie's hat, are manufactured. The remainder have all been put together from bits of satin and feather, and paper mache. For example, the wig was plied high with foam and wool and a lot of time-consuming, laborious stitching by Belleville Theatre Guild members.

Using their heads to model their hats are members of the Guild's next production, "The Anniversary". From left, top to bottom, are stage manager Rene Robertson, Steve Forrester, director Flo Vanover, Diane Coyne, Sharon Poitras, producer Jim Alexander, Cliff Hoy, Mike Hanley and Betty Sadler.

Costly Show Goes On

By VERNA PATTERSON
President, Theatre Guild

The Pinnacle Playhouse is the scene of enthusiastic involvement by ever-increasing numbers of theatre lovers.

With hard work and dedication, the Belleville Theatre Guild has managed to draw from the community's talent all its directors and technical people and to elicit good response from its audiences.

Behind the scenes, however, the Executive is engaged in a marathon struggle to find ways to get the ratier expensive season onto the stage.

Predicament Number One is, and probably always will be, how to stretch limited financial resources to meet rising production costs. We have only two sources of revenue: subscription sales, and ticket sales at the door.

Each year, the spiralling cost of heating fuel, electricity, building materials, labor, and even scripts, have made it very difficult to keep expenditures down.

What corners can be cut, without jeopardizing the artistic whole, we do cut. We borrow, sometimes shamelessly, from friends, relatives, and casts (Rental for a single costume recently cost us $3.00!)

We remake, repaint, or renovate what we already have. In this area, local artists and carpenters, under the guidance of professional designer Jeffrey Sisco, have been invaluable to us this season. Mr. Sisco's services were made available to us thro' a Theatre Ontario Training Grant.

Using platforms, pegboard, paint, glue, sawdust and scraps of rugging he has helped us completely transform the "Midsummer Nink" set to suit the quite different needs of "The Anniversary".

It is much more difficult to cut corners an our final production. Maintenance, royalty, script and music scores will cost us over $1000. Set, costumes, props, make-up, lighting and sound must be added to that.

By the time we add publicity, programs and posters to the list, unless we are very careful, the cost could almost double. We shall have to press into service our most experienced scrimpers and scrouwers".

The budget for "Oliver" brought us face to face with Predicament Number Two (only brother of Predicament One). Assuming we can stretch our resources to meet

VERNA PATTERSON

production costs, how can we be sure we have not compromised the production artistically? At a recent executive meeting, we decided that we would not take that chance.

Our subscribers were safe; they paid for their seats last fall. Individual ticket buyers, were a little more vulnerable.

The people behind the scenes, who grapple all year long with Predicament One and Predicament Two, voted almost unanimously to let them help us give Belleville an "Oliver" to remember, by paying an extra 25 cents for their tickets at the door.

To get my mind off money problems, I put my feet up and listen to my record of "Oliver". After struggling with budget(s) for eight months, my favorite song is, "You've got To Pick a Pocket or Two".

Seat Poses Problem

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

For several months now, I've been preoccupied with a crisis-type activity: accumulating, cheque booktoting, near single-minded search in the antique mills and auction barns of Quinte.

For chairs. Not dining room chairs — Queen Anne, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe; the Louis's — just plain, ordinary kitchen chairs, affectionately known as poverty furniture.

Besides discovering an increasing number of people are buying press-backs, one learns that they're no longer quite as ordinary as they once were.

Two or three years ago, you could have picked them up at an auction for a dollar a chair. Recently, a battered set of four ran at $32 in a Belleville dealer's shop. A refinished, matched set of four can now cost $25 apiece.

Call me cheapo. But I can't see paying an astronomical sum for the chairs themselves, then the refinishing.

Meat people, after paying rent and buying food, find their wallets become a mite lean. The problem is compounded for

AL ZABAS

an apartment for the first time someone who is pulling together. After all, one does need furniture. You can't sit on the floor, even though it is carpeted.

So, are there press-backs to be found at the innumerable auctions in the Quinte countryside? No.

One Trenton dealer speculates their growth in popularity can be attributed to the sameness of reasonably priced modern furniture and the stereotyping of apartments this furniture seems to cause. Yes, press-backs are much more interesting.

But where to go, what to do, who to tell? It seems there is no solution, other than persistance, or luck, and a firm hold on my wallet.

Or if all else fails, I just might have to bend my niggardly principles and pull out.

Heaven forbid!

Could We Use Another Holiday in Winter?

BRUCE ALEXANDER

Bruce Alexander runs the Muffi Store downtown and also thinks it's a good idea to have another holiday.

"Probably in February is a good time to have it. It's good to have one holiday in between (New Year's and Good Friday). After all, January seems so long and this would break it up."

JOANNE ANTONUCCI

Joanne Antonucci runs the Door in the Wall shop on the Footbridge and has her own holiday choice.

"It should be in February and be a national holiday. If they had it in the beginning of April, they could call it First Fool's Day.

But actually February would be the best month," she said.

JERRY QUINN

Jerry Quinn, 67, is retired now but just the same would like to see a day off in the mid-winter.

"Why don't they call it Love Day. People don't love each other enough. But you would have to have a weekend for it and not just a day," he said.

"Yes, they could have a weekend dedicated to love, trust and consideration."

L. V. SMITH

L. V. Smith of Coleman Street also thinks the idea to have a holiday then is a sound one.

"I guess it's a good idea. But I don't know what you'd call it. It would be good to have it in March" he said after some thought.

"But why don't we have it on Flag Day. I can't see why not."

JACK WHITLEY

Jack Whitley who manages the Quinte Sportsmen thinks its a good idea to have a holiday in the mid-winter.

"I'm all in favor of having a holiday anytime," he quipped. "Maybe they could call it something like the first holiday of the year," he laughed.

"Or the winter blues holiday. That sounds good. But it would have to be on a Monday so every one would have a long weekend."

Lib Reading

Women Depicted Much Like Cattle

SHARON AIRHART

You walk into a downtown Belleville meat market and there's a poster on the wall. It's a photograph of a beautiful young woman wearing a cowboy hat. Her back is to the camera and, apart from that hat, she's naked. On her body are black lines; the areas they delineate are marked "rump roast" and the like.

Find that offensive?

If you do, you're a supporter of that vague, complex and grossly misunderstood phenomenon known variously as feminism, women's liberation or "those mouthy broads."

* * *

Surprised? You shouldn't be. Had you been listening all along you'd know that one of the basic beliefs of persons advocating equality of human beings is that women aren't commodities. They're not meat offered for sale and "purchased" on the basis of tenderness and plumpness in the right places. They're dignified human beings; their value isn't dependent on physical attributes.

* * *

Anne Smith has been employed by a local firm for 10 years; she's an accountant. She's trying to plan ahead and provide for her retirement years by joining the company pension plan. She's not allowed to join. Women aren't. Everyone knows that they all just go off and get married or pregnant.

Find that unfair?

If you think it is, you're still supporting women's liberation. Because another basic tenet is that members of the work force should be treated equally. If you do the job you should get the benefits, no matter what your sex.

* * *

Linda, Joan and Patricia walk into one of the city's better restaurants. It's a week night and the room is virtually empty. After cooling their heels in the vestibule for a time, a maitre'd saunters over. He seats them immediately adjacent to the kitchen door. The wine steward doesn't put in an appearance. The waiter is brusque and bored. After all, everyone knows women don't tip well.

If that would make you mad, guess what? You're a women's libbers — and most persons who support these ideas hate that kind of thing — believe that social stereotypes are crippling and unfair.

* * *

Pauline Hahner, a veteran high school teacher who happens to be married, fills out an application for a charge card with a major department store. She can't have it unless her husband signs, too.

A Belleville woman telephones Women's Manpower. She wants to be retrained so that she can join the work force; wants to learn a trade that will be lucrative. The counsellor advises her that Manpower retraining courses "for women" are generally in the secretarial field or the "assistant"

SHARON AIRHART

The housewife who wants to protect her family is more or less told that her job has no value: that her efforts to raise a family and run a home are financially worthless and her contribution to the family is less than the price of a new car.

* * *

These are the basic things that women's liberation -- call it people liberation -- is about. About dignity, about responsibility, about human value.

It's not about hating men or pushing mothers away from their children or forcing perfectly content people -- men or women -- to change their way of life.

It's about people choosing their own way of life -- men and women -- without being expected or forced to behave in a particular way because of their sex.

It's simply about people treating people like people.

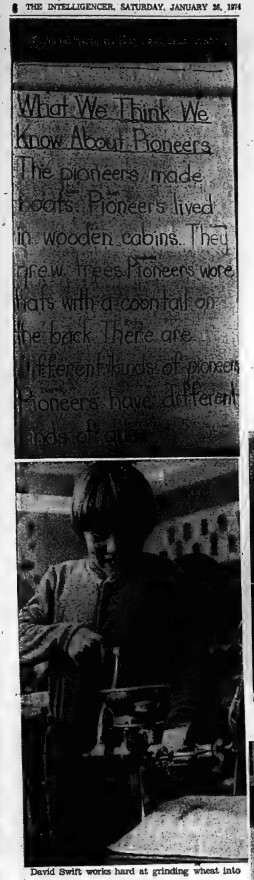
Glass Houses!

Tweed News
May 31, 1934

We have found that the man criticizing the morals - or manners of others, almost sure to neglect his own to some extent.

School Kids Learn Pioneering Spirit

Story and Photos by Sharon Airhart



David Swift works hard at grinding wheat into flour for bread.

David Swift is grinding wheat for flour. Jon Swatuk is peeling apples to be hung and dried. Lisa Rowbothom is busy dipping string into melted wax to make candles.

It's not a pioneer household but a classroom.

The "pioneers" are grades one to three students at Queen Elizabeth public school where, in their combined open classroom, they are studying early Canada with teachers Nan Petto and Jan Kriticos.

For two weeks, pioneering has been the focus of an exercise in theme teaching for the 60 students.

It began with a visit to Glanmore House's Simpson Kitchen and a look at early farm equipment.

Then the students heard stories about pioneers and made a list of 30 question they wanted answered ("What did they do when they got sick?")

From there, the work progressed to wheat grinding and bread making, peeling, slicing and drying apples, dipping candles and molding candles, making butter and tasting its by-product, buttermilk, and making soap.

All area of learning are related to pioneers.

Printing and coloring are carried out in innumerable exercises about pioneer life, reading is learned as the children talk about the pioneers and their own words are recorded on display boards.

"I believe children want to read what they speak," Mrs. Petto says. "We believe in basic skills," she adds but the teaching team doesn't concentrate on reading books.

"We use a language approach. Kids just aren't interested in 'See Jack. See Jack run'," she says.

They are, however, encouraged to find books on the current subject of study in a special library set up in the classroom on each theme.

Math is studied in the "pioneers" unit as the children measure out flour and other ingredients for bread.

They are introduced to maps as they talk about how the pioneers came to Canada and travelled across the country. Creative writing plays a big role as the children write stories.

That this kind of teaching is involved is obvious: Mrs. Petto says, for example, that with another unit recently, the pair prepared more than 200 separate pieces of work for the children.

Then, too, units cannot be repeated until the children currently in grade one are out of grade three.

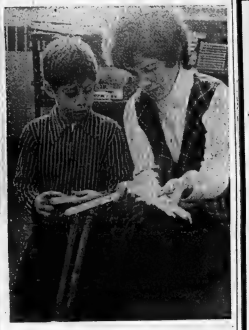
The rewards are there, Mrs. Petto says in the high motivation and interest the children exhibit. And there's a bonus.

"I'm learning things, too."

Lisa Rowbothom dips string into melted wax to make candles.

Teacher Nan Petto and Jane Cowan sample the butter they made.

An apple is cored and peeled on an antique device by Jon Swatuk.



Paul Pitt and teacher Jan Kriticos examine molded candles.

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For Immediate Attention

German Students Address Women

German exchange students were special guests last week at the University Women's Club.

Panelists Barbel Sheider, Erhard Lamparter, Doris Schmalzhaf, Ulrich Zweig, Jurgen Frank, Barbara Berne, Reinhard Bar and Hymo Kurz were introduced by Ann Rose.

The students spoke of their schooling in Lahr and in Belleville.

Jurgen Frank showed slides of the Black Forest Region in Germany and of the city of Lahr, Belleville's twin city.

The students told the women that the drinking age in Lahr is 16 and there are discotheques, beer gardens, coffee houses and a dancing school for young persons. Also available for Lahr teen-agers are tennis, horseback riding, hiking, skiing and swimming, they said.

The students told the university women's group that in Lahr, which is a city about the size of Belleville, they can choose from three streams of education after four years of primary school.

They said the decision is made by their parents after the students write tests.

The students can complete their education at nine years, move on to secondary school or attend university, the said.

People and Events

New officers for the Belleville Presbyterian United Church Women were installed Thursday.

They are Mrs. G. Williams, president, Marmora; Helen Sexsmith, past president, Napanee; Mrs. J. Bush, first vice - president, Frankford 2nd vice president, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Belleville; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Thompson, Stirling, corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. H. Kerr, Fenelon; treasurer, Mrs. C. Wright, Napanee.

Regional vice - presidents Hastings centre, Miss Gwen Warren; Hastings south, Mrs. J. McLaren; Prince Edward east, Mrs. D. Moore, Picton; Prince Edward west, Mrs. Fox; Lennox and Addington, Mrs. G. Huycke, Bath.

Portfolio secretaries: community friendship and visiting and citizenship and social action, Mrs. J. Peyton, Trenton; Christian education and missionary education, Mrs. W. J. N. Throop, Belleville; stewardship and vocation, Mrs. S. Bates; communication, Mrs. Delbert Carmen, Mrs. Charles Derry, both of Madoc; supply and welfare, Mrs. A. Benvie, Picton; press and publicity, Mrs. Wanda Sine, Belleville; archivist, Mrs. M. Burnside, Madoc.

Chairman of standing committees: program, Mrs. R. Ellis, Belleville; leadership and development, Mrs. L. Hagerman, Bloomfield; finance, Mrs. T. W. Spear, Trenton.

Sex and Sexuality will be the topic January 29 at the second Session in Sexuality being held by the Family Planning Association in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

The seminar which begins at 7:30 at Loyalist College room 2334, will be given by Scott Orfald supervisor of Family and Children's Services for the county, and Ann Orfald, psychologist with the Belleville General Hospital mental health unit.

For information, telephone 968-7552 daily from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Old, New Blend at Glanmore

The new will blend with the old at Glanmore House next month.

The Quinte area council of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a fashion show that features contemporary European fashions in a late Victorian setting the Tuesday before Valentine's Day, February 12.

The sorority, which has sponsored and maintained the library in the Hastings County Museum, hopes to raise enough money from the one-night fashion display to buy new draperies for their room in the museum.

The fashion show, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., will feature 36 different outfits from the Shana Fashion Boutique in the Belleville Plaza.

Tickets are on sale at the Shana Boutique. All proceeds from the show will be donated to the museum.

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Sharon Airhart

Grow Your Food Save Your Cash

If you've been gardening for years or know just what Saturday you go to the Market for your year's supply of peaches, this column will bore you.

On the other hand, if you're desperate for ways to cut your food bill or have been considering burying a freezer-up vacuum over, if a garden is really worth the effort, you may be interested in some of these figures.

Last spring, when food prices were already starting to climb — even the optimistic looking grocery — we decided to do two things: buy a freezer and order some day-old chicks.

Object: the introduction of one to the other in the fall.

We also planned our annual garden and resolved that come harvest time, we'd buy as much produce in bulk as we could afford.

Just to be sure all this was really going to save money, we also decided to keep track of what we spent. We did, faithfully, and the results are that we believe we have not only paid for our freezer in one year but have saved more than $250. on food too.

Here's the way it works out.

The freezer itself, bought at a major retailer on sale, cost approximately $225, including tax. It's a large one, about 21 cubic feet.

The day old chicks, bless their little huge hearts, were $12. Their train fare from the hatchery in Elmira, Ontario, was $7. They ate about $111 worth of feed over the summer. By the time they were ready for the freezer, we had nearly 300 pounds of meat including giblets. Total cost was about $130.

We bought about $10 worth of vegetable seeds by mail order. With a lot of help from some friends we had a good big garden and processed and froze more than 300 family-sized packages of vegetables. We made pickles, too, and stored a big basket of squash.

As for buying produce, we did a lot of shopping on the Market. We also took advantage of some nice summer days for family outings: one fine day we picked raspberries for 50 cents a quart; another we drove to buy pails of cherries. Altogether we spent just under $60 in this way: strawberries, $8.40; cherries, $10.00 raspberries, $3.50; plums $3.00; peaches, $22.07; green peppers $3.00; corn $2.50; melons, $2.20; pears $2.00; tomatoes, $1.75.

I might point out that we froze many of the above but also canned tomatoes (some bought, some our own) and the peaches. We also canned upwards of 40 quarts of applesauce from our own tree.

We invested about $25 in jars and strainers and other canning equipment. Included in the cost of plastic bags for freezing is also included.

Not everything has been a success, of course. Our corn died young and we had to buy some. The plums I bought were lousy.

Before the final computation, I want to add that no matter what you saved it wouldn't be worth it if you didn't get satisfaction from gardening or processing food. Then, too, not everyone can raise chickens in their backyard. Or even wants to. But apart from these considerations, our experiment has convinced me that doing your own can save money.

It's not an exaggeration. I think to assume that a small family -- two adults and a toddler -- would spend about $25 a week on food. In a year, that's $1,300.00.

With our vegetables in the freezer and our chicken and general corner cutting (bulk chops, not centre cut for supper) we're spending about $50 per month for food. If I may extrapolate for the next five months -- based on the last seven -- we'll spend about $600 in the grocery store in the one year term of our experiment.

$600 groceries
60 produce
130 chickens
10 seed
225 freezer
25 canning equipment

$1,050 total food cost

Thus in a year we will have saved more than $240 on food as well as bought a freezer.

We're ordering our seeds -- and chicks -- next week.

The Consumer

Eating Habits Tied To Emotional Health

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Why did you tell Fighting So Fat at 104 that she is probably the envy of her friends and is go ahead and enjoy an extra piece of fudge cake? Chances are she can't. She is physical or emotional. Her capacity for food is probably limited, which is one of the reasons she is fighting to stay at 104.

Don't you realize it's just as rude to tell a thin person, "Eat more, you need it," as to say to a fat person, "Don't eat anymore, you don't need it!" Eating disorders are second only to sex when it comes to being tied in with one's emotional health. Overeaters and undereaters are that way for a reason. And it's bad manners to comment on the eating procedures of others, either way. I'm surprised you didn't know this.—Denver

Dear Dee: Of course you are right. And I did know it...but like most people, there's a little crazy somewhere in my ankles and I don't always come up with the best response every time. Thanks for a useful comment.

Dear Ann Landers: From time to time you have spoken out against injustices in a wide variety of areas. Will you please say something about archaic laws that are a part of city ordinances?

Would you believe that there existed on the books until recently an ordinance that said, "No person who is diseased, maimed, or mutilated or in any way deformed so as to be disunsightly or disgusting object shall appear in public." This ordinance was passed in 1939 in your own Chicago. Under that law, President Roosevelt would have been banned from appearing in public. As a polio victim he could have been considered "maimed."

How such a law got passed in the first place is beyond me. Why they continue to sit on the books is another mystery. What's the answer?—Windy City Wonderer

Dear W.C.W.: Inertia. Nobody bothered (until recently) to look into the old codes and do something about them. Incidentally, I am told it is still unlawful in Chicago to sleep in a bakery or wear a hatpin whose point protrudes not more than half-an-inch or let a pigeon fly over the 7th Ward.

Dear Ann Landers: I got mad when I read the letter from the barber who didn't know how to cut that kid's hair. The boy called, "Not much off the sides." His old man yelled, "Cut it off every so he looks like a boy and being instead of an and a girl." The barber was in the middle.

Here's how I handle those arguments. Whoever is paying for the haircut gets his way. But he'd better be there. It's no good to send a kid over with instructions and money.

If there's an argument in my shop between two people I ask someone to be better than a simple question—"Who is paying for this haircut?" And that settles it.—Tony, The Best Damned Barber This Side of Saigon

Dear Tony Thanks for the short course. P.S., folks—this isn't my advice. It's Tony's. And he ought to know.

Confidential to What's The Attraction?—It's been said that all the world loves a lover, but they identify with the losers. Add to this the eternal verity that most folks have to have someone to be better than.

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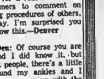

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Successful Living

More on Kindness Club

That man I honor and revere
Who, without favour,
without fear,
In the great city dares to
stand
The friend of every friendless beast.

—Motto of The Kindness Club

From time to time you will notice I mention The Kindness Club, started in 1959 by a sympathetic and dynamic woman, Mrs. Hugh John Flemming, wife of a former premier of New Brunswick.

Within 15 years the Club spread to 26 countries -- on every continent and as far away as Australia, Brazil, South Africa, New Guinea.

The World Federation for the Protection of Animals (Headquarters in Switzerland) has appointed Mrs. Sophie Zeldenrust of Holland to organize more Kindness Clubs in Africa. Mrs. Zeldenrust once lived in Cairo and while there she brought about a program in the schools of that city about how to be humane to animals. Her ideas were based on Kindness Club manual.

In India there are Kindness Clubs for all 56 of the Jobs and go by the Kindness Club manual "How To Be Kind" which has been translated into the language of.

Two wonderful things happened on July 10, 1960 just 10 years after the beginning of Kindness Club: (1) A man took his first steps on the moon, and, (2) The Humane Society of the United States agreed to administer The Kindness Club for all 50 of the United States, contacts already having been set up by Mrs. Flemming's executive in Fredericton. This was an unforgettable day.

Dr. Albert Schweitzer is Honorary President of The Kindness Club, and the philosophy of reverence for life is spreading far and wide.

The Club has twin objectives: To free animals from unnecessary suffering, and to help children develop into compassionate human beings. In this violent world of ours we badly need People Who Care. And we can grow them if we give enough heart as well as to that of the mind in those early years.

No more tin cans tied to puppy dogs' tails! No more unhumane "sport", un humane trapping.

The youngster who learns kindness to animals will also be learning that kindness and love are responsibilities of every human being to every living being, human and otherwise.

The movement has been organized, but as it broadens there couldn't be just how many members were now enrolled in branch efforts. But we do know that in New Brunswick alone there are more than a thousand members; the village in Ghana, the Chief of which is considered a Kindness training is important that he has made every one of the 500 souls under his jurisdiction, a member.

(There is helpful Canadian literature which may shed light on your problems. Write to Doris about it, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope for your reply.)

Bitterness Grows Over Divorce Referendum

'Almost Nobody Wants'

ROME (Reuter) — A bitter political campaign over Italy's divorce laws is about to engulf the country as the deadline approaches for a referendum which almost nobody wants.

For nearly two years, Italian political leaders have succeeded in delaying the poll, fearing that it will polarize the nation into Roman Catholic and non-Catholic factions.

Almost everyone agrees that the referendum will benefit no one except staunchly right-wing Catholics who reelected more than 1,300,000 signatures to set the wheels in motion for the poll.

Their aim is to overturn the country's three-year-old divorce law—still restrictive by standards of most European nations but total anathema to traditionalist-minded Catholics who view marriage as a sacrament which may be voided only under any circumstances.

For models, political leaders have been searching for a constitutional way to get members of the Vatican State to appear to be running scared and the referendum is scheduled to be held some time between mid-April and late May.

Main stumbling-block to a referendum agreement is the Christian Democratic party, main partner in Italy's four-party coalition government.

The Christian Democrats are still viewed in some quarters as the "political arm" of the Catholic Church, and three years ago they voted against the law which legalized divorce in Italy for the first time.

But with the exception of a small right-wing group led by former premier Giuseppe Andreotti, not even the Christian Democrats welcome the referendum. They believe it would play into the hands of the neo-Fascists, who try to present themselves as the only supporters of the nation's traditional Catholic views.

There are two overriding fears: That the poll will prove deeply divisive to the nation and that confrontations between the Christian Democrats and their coalition partners may bring down the 25th of Italy's short-lived post-war governments.

The vatican has steered clear of a formal call for the referendum question, although it is believed to be anxious to avoid the poll.

Its opposition to divorce itself, of course, remains firm but there have been persistent reports of intensive negotiations between Vatican officials and the secretary-general of the Christian Democrats, Amintore Fanfani, on ways of getting round the referendum.

The principals, however, have denied these reports, and last weekend Fanfani indicated that the Christian Democrats would not support efforts to stop the referendum.

Women Need Aggression To Rise in Civil Service

OTTAWA (CP) — There are still not enough women in high places in the federal civil service, and it's partly their own fault.

That was the view of most speakers Thursday at a first, ever conference of the role of women in the public service.

But men in high places also came in for a share of the blame at the first session of the two-day meeting, about 40 per cent of the 185 delegates were men.

One speaker, Marina Robillard, a director in the Indian affairs department, said executives should look more closely at their "attractive and competent clerks"—"they may be potential executives."

"Women have proved their ability in public relations, management, programming and their husbands' social obligations yet there is only two high level women information officers.

Denise Monction of treasury board said she is disappointed secretaries do not react more vocally to their new category classification which remains basically unchanged."

Public service secretaries are classified according to their bosses' rank, rather than by their own experience and ability. This could easily be changed, she said, with enough pressure.

Carol Lutes, an adviser in the regional economic expansion department, said women public servants must keep themselves informed of career upgrading programs and be aggressive in their pursuit of better job opportunities.

Jean Charron, director-general of the staffing branch of the public service commission, outlined some career development programs within the service but passed the mandate of implementing them to the women themselves.

Taking external factors into account, Mr. Charron said women must stop stereotyping men's pictures their careers as located solely in beautifully-furnished bedrooms or government typing pools.

Rosa Addecott, director of the public service commission's anti-discrimination branch, said discrimination against women still exists despite new government policy in effect since 1970.

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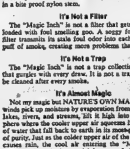

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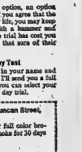

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The "Magic Inch" is not a trap collecting moisture that gurgles with every draw. It is not a trap that must be cleaned after every smoke.

It's Almost Magic

Not my magic but NATURE'S OWN MAGIC. Warm smoke gets all the moisture it's vaporous friend the ocean, lakes, rivers, and streams, 321 it high into the atmosphere where the cooler upper air squeezes it into drops of water that fall back to earth in its moisture-free state of purity. Just as the coldest upper air of the atmosphere causes rain, the cool air entering the "Magic Inch" chamber through the special louvers of the patented Carey stem, causes immediate condensation of the moisture in the smoke where it drops to the bottom of the chamber, is absorbed by the natural fiber sleeve of the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or trap of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all unpure bite, and creating MILD, LOWNESS, RELIEFUL, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

Today, over one hundred and fifty thousand pipe smokers smoke Carey Pipes almost exclusively. They will get started by accepting my most unusual offer to test a Carey Pipe for 30 days, without any risk on their part whatsoever.

They ways all granted the same option, an option which is yours also. After 30 days, if you agree that the Carey Pipe is the best smoke of your life, you may keep it. If you don't agree, return it with a banner and return the broken pieces to me. The trial has cost you nothing! How many businesses are that sure of their product?

Make Your Own 30 Day Test

Clip out the coupon below. Fill in your name and address and send it to me TODAY. I'll send you a full sized bowlpipe, absolutely free, so you can select your favorite style and shape for your 30 day trial.

E. A. Carey, Dept. 0288, 28 Duncan Street, Toronto, Ont., 642A.

Okay Mr. Carey. Send me your full color brochure so I can select a pipe to smoke for 30 days on trial basis.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Province _____ Code _____

Bible Has Faced Persecution In Times Ancient and Modern

This fourth instalment of a five-part series on the Bible deals with its translation through the centuries.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

No other human possession has been so cherished and condemned as the Bible. It has been ridiculed, banned and burned. But it also has been treasured and safeguarded. And it has endured.

Many have died defending it. Others have kept it hidden to prevent its seizure by police. Men have been executed for translating it into common languages. Jurists have debated it, scholars argued over it, atheists scorned it.

About two centuries ago Voltaire predicted: "One hundred years from my day there will not be a Bible on earth except one that is looked upon by an antiquarian curiously-seeker."

But today, more new copies are in circulation than ever before.

Struggles still go on in the United States over its use in public schools and in Communist countries where its printing is prohibited.

But it survived there, too, slipped in to the people by individual travellers.

Before the birth of Jesus there were repeated attempts to stamp out the Jewish Scriptures.

One of the early attacks came in 164 BC, when a Syrian conqueror of Israel, the tyrant Antiochus IV, ordered the Scriptures torn to pieces and burned and anyone found possessing them condemned to death.

This ignited a revolution—the guerrilla uprising of the Maccabees.

Shortly after the writings about Jesus began to circulate, they became dangerous contraband in the Roman Empire. Even verbal exchanges about the faith became risky.

The suppression reached its worst point in 303 AD when Emperor Diocletian ordered churches and Scriptures burned throughout the empire.

However, in the first three centuries after Jesus, the Scriptures were reproduced in many languages to accommodate dispersed communities of Jews and Christians.

The great classical scholar Jerome spent 25 years in Bethlehem at the turn of the fourth century producing the eventually dominant version of the Bible known as the Vulgate, a rendering in the common "vulgar" Latin of the day.

It became the basis for the first Bibles in English.

Translations of Bibles had ceased under the edict of tolerance proclaimed in 313 AD by Emperor Constantine, a Christian convert.

But churchmen itself, allied with government, became a restrictive guardian of the Bible, limiting it to official Latin after that language ceased to be spoken, fearing misinterpretation if Scriptures were in the common tongue and possession of the people.

From the 9th to the 15th century, the only vernacular translations in the Western world were Greek translations.

The Waldensians, followers of Peter Waldo beginning in 1179 in southern France and northern Italy, suffered severe massacres for independent teachings from the Bible in provincial languages.

Although parts of the Bible were translated in English from the seventh century onward, the first complete Bible in the English was translated from the Vulgate by John Wycliffe in 1382.

Handwritten copies of his translation became popular, although he himself banned it and ordered all copies burned.

The Church imposed excommunication on anyone reading the Bible in the vernacular. The Council of Constance in 1415 ordered Wycliffe's body dug up and burned. His associates were imprisoned for life.

By order of the council, a Czech defender of Wycliffe's writings, Jan Hus, was burned at the stake.

Aside from official opposition, the laborious task of hand-copying Bibles made them expensive and scarce, them expensive and scarce.

However, in Germany, Johann Gutenberg's invention of movable type signalled a revolution in the process. The first printed book—turned out in 1456—was a Latin version of the Bible. About 40 copies exist.

The Protestant Reformation was started in 1517 by Martin Luther, who produced a Bible in the German tongue of the before his excommunication. people.

A leading English translator of the time, William Tyndale, was forced by clerical opposition to go to Germany to do his work, which was published in 1526. About 6,000 copies were smuggled to England, but most were seized and burned.

Rival agents in the reign of Henry VIII, who had broken with the Roman church, captured Tyndale in Antwerp and in 1536 he was strangled, then burned at the stake.

But state repression eased and within a year complete English translations appeared with royal approval, including the Coverdale Bible of 1537 and the Great Bible, "great" in page size, in 1539.

However, Bible printing and reading were banned on pain of death in the brief reign of Henry's elder daughter, Mary Tudor, a Catholic queen who restored Roman Catholicism and became known as Bloody Mary for her persecution of dissenters.

In that period, exiles to Switzerland turned over the Geneva Bible, the first to arrange the text in verses.

When Elizabeth took the throne in 1558, production and distribution of the Bible flourished once more. She called it "the jewel I love best."

Meanwhile, Roman Catholic scholars, fleeing persecution under Elizabeth's Protestant regime, went to the Continent where they produced the Rheims-Douay version in 1610. With some revisions, it remained the main English Catholic Bible in English until the recent new translations.

Among Protestants, the King James version of 1611, commissioned by King James I, remained the principal translation until recent times.

Consequently, for about 350 years both Protestants and Catholics used Bibles of 17th-century vintage, including hundreds of words which had changed entirely in meaning, such as "prevent" to mean "precede," "wealth" to mean "wellbeing" and "commend" to mean "convene."

Now, new translations have moved to the fore, including the Protestant-sponsored Revised Standard Version of 1952 and Catholic-sponsored New American Bible of 1970.

The book has drawn more study and analysis, occupied more scholars through the ages and filled more bookshelves with commentaries and interpretations than any other composition on earth.

In the inquiries into its construction, scholars work on two levels, the so-called "lower criticism," which is concerned with perfecting the wording to conform to ancient texts, and "higher criticism," determining the dates, authorship and setting, sources and objectives of the Biblical books.

What is called "exegesis" is the phrase-by-phrase examination of the text to delineate its background, references, interconnections and linguistic usages, while "hermeneutics" is the theory of interpreting the meaning of the Scriptures.

Today, the investigations still ripple with a sense of discovery, and crusades of zeal, sparked partly by the tide of ancient evidence out of the Near East.

Portions of the Bible have been translated into 1,500 languages, embracing 97 per cent of the world's population.

The new translations, drawing on manuscripts closer to the originals as well as on increased knowledge of ancient cultures, now make the Bible available in words conveying today what they meant when written.

Prodigal Son's Story Intriguing Suggestive

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

A whole series could be written on the immortal Parable of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15: 11-32). However, I find the phrase, "when he came to himself", especially intriguing and suggestive.

The far country was more attractive at a distance than in reality. The son did not belong there. He had been "beside himself" to leave his kind of home. As the father said of him, he "was dead, and is alive again."

How does this shed any dour understanding of human nature! Never before was the lustful, greedy, alcoholic, cynical, blister or fighting self is the real self. Your true potential is the potential in you. Never believe that the latest bad news about the world situation is the final report. It is inconceivable that man is more influential than God.

No doubt the thought of his real self appalled him and he had a lot to do with the prodigal's change of attitude. Feeding pigs was a degrading task for a Jew. He must have sunk pretty low except the job. It was not until he was in a state of complete destitution that the prodigal decided to return home. He was down and out before he came to himself. We have always reached that juncture in the world. The same may be the case with some members of this column. If that spells tragedy, it also spells hope.

Here is the connection between religion and conduct. Your self-discovery is the yearning that only God can satisfy. Your true self is his son. How natural it all is!

An infinite law of love at the heart of the universe — that is the centre of theology. A world that permits mortal alienation through the free will of man — that is the challenge to philosophy. He "came to himself" — that is the c ure of ethics. "I will arise and go to my father" — that is the soul of religion.

The late John Baillie, Scottish theologian, wrote wise words about the Parable of the Prodigal Son. "When, a few years afterwards, Peter and Paul and John went about the world to prove that same redemptive love of God, they were able to preach a better sermon and to announce a fuller Christianity than even the Master Himself had been able to do."

What did Dr. Baillie mean? He meant the timeless and ever timely story about the Teller of this parable. He meant the matchless story of Jesus and his love.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1818 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
REV. PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

9:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)
Guest Preacher: THE REV. J. M. G. SOUTTER
SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL ATTEND THE FIRST PART OF CHURCH SERVICE.
12:00 noon—QUICK LUNCHEON IN THE PARISH HALL FOLLOWED BY ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING AND ANNUAL MEETING OF THE A.C.W.
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER (CONFIRMATION CLASS TO ATTEND THIS SERVICE)

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION in St. Agnes Chapel

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the Southbridge)
CANON B. B. DEACON WRIGHT, Litt., Rector
REV. J. A. WILSON, B.Sc., A.K.C.C., Assistant

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

ANNUAL MEETING — SUNDAY 2 p.m.

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S ON THE HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. J. E. SHERRY, B.A.
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th
EPIPHANY III

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MATINS, Church School, Nursery
5:00 p.m.—POT LUCK SUPPER AND HYMN SING
7:00 p.m.—ANNUAL VESTRY MEETING
7:00 p.m.—CONFIRMATION CLASS

MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—THURSDAY—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

Marmora

A one hour program concerned with Early Detection of Learning Difficulties was presented for the Marmora Lions Centennial Nursery School meeting by Mr. Eugene Hastings, Mrs. Barbara Johnson of the Psychological Services of Hastings County Board of Education, January 14th.

There are vacancies for two more children in the Nursery School as there are only sixteen children now registered. The Lions Club has kindly expressed willingness to help any parent who is unable to send their child to Nursery School.

The next general meeting will be held Monday, March 11th, at 8 p.m. The Parent Advisory Committee will present a program entitled "Learning through Play".

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts)
139 Foster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

314 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-3431
Organist:
MRS. MARION SHEPPARD

BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—PIONEER GIRL SUNDAY
Guest Speaker: Mrs. Akin
7:00 p.m.—REV. RON SCHINDEL
WEDNESDAY, 8:00 p.m.—PRAYER AND BIBLE STUDY

STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR REV. B. WOOD
Broadcasting St. Hour Proclaimer — 40 MURNEY ST.

MORNING
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship
Rev. E. H. Conley speaking

EVENING
7:30 p.m.
EVENING SERVICE
Rev. E. H. Conley speaking

8:00 p.m. — THURSDAY — PRAYER MEETING
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Speaker: REV. E. H. CONLEY, General Superintendent

Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev. Donald J. Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W. Moira St. at Coleman

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. ALL SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Director: Mr. Robert Hourston, B.A.

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 9 AND OVER
11:00 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL - 3 TO 8 YEARS
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

ST. COLUMBA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

9:30 a.m.—Junior, Intermediate and Senior Church School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary Church School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THE MAN WHO WAS UP A TREE"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVERENDS R. TRIER, B.A.
Organist: Mrs. Alison Blakely

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for the Family
11:00 a.m.—Guest Speaker, DR. J.S.A. SPEARMAN
7:00 p.m.—"CENTRALITY OF CHRIST"

The United Church of Canada

BISHOP REVEREND CLARENCE MACKINNON, D.D., LL.D., D.Th.
Moderator

Rev. E. W. Horton, C.D., B.A., B.D.
Presbyter, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. J. Leslie Dow, B.Y.E.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

CORNER BRIDGE AND CHURCH STREETS
REV. GEORGE E. WARD B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Organist — S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
Sermon: "WAITING ON THE LORD"
12:15 p.m.—Congregational Pot Luck Luncheon followed by the Annual Congregational Meeting and first Annual Meeting of Bridge Street United Church Foundation.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

CHURCH STREET NORTH OF VICTORIA AVE.
Minister: THE REV. J. LESLIE DOW, B.Th.
Organist: Mr. Robert A. Johnston

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "A CHURCH AT WORK" — II Thessalonians

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
JANUARY 29th — 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Senior and Intermediate Classes
11:00 a.m.—Primary Kindergarten and Nursery Classes

Car Parking in Tabernacle's Large Parking Lot on John Street, behind the Church.

EVERYONE WELCOME

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
THE FAMILY CHURCH
Minister: REV. GORDON E. MCDOWELL, B.D., S.T.M.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary and Class for the Deaf.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon Topic: "THE SHIELD OF FAITH"
The whole armour of God (2)

ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

HERCHIMER AVENUE AT SHILOH STREET
Minister: REVEREND GORDON MCDOWELL, B.D.
Organist: Mr. M. Lee Stirton

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

10:45 a.m.—HYMN SING
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. GEORGE E. VESEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist: Mr. Paul Coughlan — Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dales

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th

10:30 a.m.—SACRAMENT OF HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

88 Hallim St.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Minister:
Rev. Charles H. Savage
Organist:
Mr. Kirk Kelly

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

EVERYONE WELCOME!

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. and Mrs. Neil Smith
Interim Minister: Dr. Harold E. Lewis

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WITH CLASSES FOR ALL AGES.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
DR. HAROLD E. LEWIS

MIDWEEK SERVICE WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE

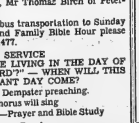
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE

REV. C. K. BENN, Pastor — REV. I. LEACH, Associate
D. OGBORNE, Organist — D. LEACH, Choir Director
JOHN FINNER, Minister of Youth

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 407. Adult Lesson: "TRAGEDY OF BETRAYAL". Dial-A-Bus, 968-6162.
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—MISS MAUD ELLIS, Missionary-Evangelist, speaking in both services. Miss Ellis has recently returned from the West Indies and will leave for South America and Africa soon. Reports of God's blessing will bless your heart. She is a capable minister of the Word of God. Welcome.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Board of Deacons Meet.
TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.—YOUTH TIME. Annual Business Meeting and the election of new officers.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, Anytime, Just for You!

BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

BETHEL CHAPEL



Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
Preacher, Mr Thomaz Birch of Peterborough
For free bus transportation to Sunday School and Family Bible Hour please call 967-1477.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
"ARE WE LIVING IN THE DAY OF THE LORD?" — WHEN WILL THIS IMPORTANT DAY COME?
Mr. R. G. Dempster preaching.
Bethel Chorus will sing
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples
THERE'S A WELCOME FOR YOU AT BETHEL

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP WITH US
SUNDAY, JANUARY 27th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th
FAMILY FELLOWSHIP — 7:00 pm.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study
8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Home League Meeting
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY
CORPS OFFICERS MAJOR AND MRS. RAY NELSON
SONGSTER LEADER: G. CRAINGER
DEPUTY BANDMASTER: A. AUSTIN
MAKE THE ARMY YOUR CHURCH HOME

"MARANATHA" CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

72 ORCHARD DRIVE
Minister: Rev. H. Katerberg, B.A., B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
YOU ARE WELCOME TO WORSHIP WITH US.

Centennial Free Methodist Church

137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 a.m.
Preacher: REV. R. GORDON BABCOCK
SUNDAY EVENING — 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Prayer times and CYC — 7:30 p.m.

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1974

LOYALIST COLLEGE LIBRARY
JAN 28 1974
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Efficiency of Hospital Increased in 1973

Belleville General Hospital's patient caseload continues to increase.

But the patients are using hospital facilities for shorter periods - - except those in need of nursing home beds, still in short supply in Hastings County.

Statistics given BGH board of governors Friday show the hospital still is holding a winning edge in attempts at more efficient use of services.

In 1973 10,843 adults and children were admitted to active-treatment bed care. This was a marginal 59 more than the 10,783 the year before.

However, the average length of stay was down from 8.37 days to 8.03 - - a total saving of almost 5,000 days, executive director Philip Rickard noted in his year-end report.

But fewer chronic patients accounted for more cave. Some 479 chronic were admitted, compared to 480 in 1972. The number of patient days required jumped from 18,641 to 25,251.

Reason for the big increase is "probably due the lack of nursing home facilities in the area," reported Mr. Rickard.

A board committee already is studying the shortage of nursing home beds in the area and is consulting with the provincial health ministry on the situation.

Meantime, the Queen's Self-Care Unit also had more occupants, but cut their residency in the same period.

The unit - - designed to provide alternative to general hospital facilities for patients in long-stay rehabilitation or convalescence - - treated 1,706 people during 1973, an increase of 250. The average length of stay dropped from 9.11 days to 8.42 days.

The increased caseload with reduced lengths-of-stay was chieved while staff numbers remained unchanged, Mr. Rickard told the board.

"Despite the fact there has been no increase in staffing for the past two years, the workload had increased in every area," he said.

Family Counselling Survey Prepared

Working toward a brief to be submitted to various private and governmental funding sources, the Belleville Family Counselling Service's (BFCS) steering committee Tuesday composed a questionaire it will send to 10 groups involved with marital or family counselling in the city.

The questionnaire, accompanied by a covering letter, is aimed at unearthing the number of cases involving marital problems, each group would have referred to BFCS if the organization had been functioning.

Formation of BFCS is currently under way following concern expressed by officials of city social welfare organizations that marital counselling in Belleville is being neglected.

At present, the steering committee is undertaking a campaign to gauge the need, statistically, for such a marital counselling service. Once the brief is completed, the committee will make submissions to agencies it hopes will be able to fund its operation.

Each questionnaire will request information on behalf of an agency, such as Family and Children's services or the Children's Aid, to enable the committee to avoid duplication.

"In order to reflect a true picture of the need," said Norman Sherman, committee chairman, "The more information we get, the more we can rule out duplication.

"If you can't back up the fact that people will use your service, you're way out in left field," he said, referring to the need for documentation.

Each agency polled will be asked how many people with marital problems are processed or turned away due to lack of facilities or referred to another organization. The survey will end April 1973.

At a meeting earlier this month, the committee estimated that a possible 45 couple with marital problems could have been referred to BFCS from the Quinte Tri - Township city churches could refer 10 clients per month. The Belleville General Hospital medical staff could have referred 40 cases during the period May 1-Dec. 31.

At present, the committee is in the process of incorporation. Thursday, a proposed $22,000 budget for its first year of operation was brought down, with some discussion about sharing office space with another social service organization downtown.

Sitting In

John Legate, vice - chairman, Belleville General Hospital's board of governors, will sit in as chairman until Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator, can resume his duties. Mr. Bateman, named board chairman Friday, is currently recuperating from spinal surgery.

Bateman Named BGH Chairman

Carl Bateman, Hastings County's administrator and top civil servant, is new chairman of the Belleville General Hospital board of governors.

His selection came in absentia at the board's inaugural meeting Friday.

Mr. Bateman is recuperating in a Toronto hospital where he underwent major spinal surgery three weeks ago.

He has been a member of the hospital board for the past six years and has directed the administrative branch of county government for 12 years.

He succeeds Magr. J.P. Sullivan, the Belleville parish priest who headed the BGH board for the past four years.

John Legate, a hospital governor member for eight years, has been named vice-chairman and will substitute for Mr. Bateman until the new chairman is fully active.

Mr. Bateman, underwent spinal fusion at Toronto's Orthopaedic and Arthritic Hospital and it may be several weeks before he can resume full business activity.

He has served on various BGH board committees - including they post of treasurer - - during a time when the hospital was undergoing much of the expansion which transformed it into today's modern community medical complex.

With the building evolution now complete, Mr. Bateman told The Intelligencer in a Toronto Friday night he hoped he would be leading the boards into a time when it can turn even more fully to hospital services.

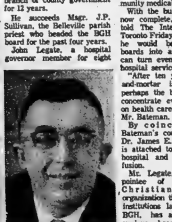
"After ten years of brick-and-mortar plans I hope perhaps the board can now concentrate even more fully on health care delivery," said Mr. Bateman.

By coincidence, Mr. Bateman's cousin is surgeon Dr. James E. Bateman, who is attached to the Belleville hospital and performed the fusion.

Mr. Legate, a board appointee of the Women's Christian Association, the organization that founded the institutions that to become BGH, has also served on various board committees including chairmanship of planning, property and personnel. A former plant manager until 1968 - - of the now closed Canada Cement-Lafarge Point Anne plant, he now is a technology master at Loyalist College.

City Councillor Alderman J.B. Corke was renamed to another term as board treasurer.

Other committee chairmen: Gerald Joyce, planning and property; Mr. Legate, personnel; Mrs. J.E. Marsh, public relations.



Carl Bateman

Budget Under Negotiation

Belleville General Hospital is still negotiating with Ontario health ministry officials on the hospital's operating budget and "some decision" may be expected "in the near future," Philip Rickard, hospital executive director said Friday.

Hospital Workload Growing

The number of people using Belleville General Hospital's emergency unit services continues to climb.

In 1973 they totalled 44,150, up from 39,500 the year before.

The statistics are contained in the year-end report tabled by Rickard, BGH executive director, given the hospital board Friday.

During the year BGH became the busiest in the 1,174 Quinte area bloss--up slightly from 1,113 in 1972.

Almost 3,800 operations were performed, compared to 3,777 in year before.

There was a sharp increase in use of physiotherapy and occupational therapy services. In-patient visits for physiotherapy totalled almost 22,000 compared to 15,000; outpatients 12,800 against 11,256. Occupational therapy recorded 7,100 in-patient visits against almost 5,000, although outpatients dropped from 918 in 1972 to 721.

Other statistics with 1972 comparisons in brackets: Nuclear medicine — Inpatients, 2,376 (2,177); outpatients, 3,065 (2,305).

Radiology examination — Inpatients 12,726 (12,223); outpatients, 24,106 (24,382).

Electrocardiographs — Inpatients 8,162 (7,677); outpatients 2,538 (2,304).

BGH Contracts Coming Due

Labor negotiations will be a recurring sequence at Belleville General Hospital this year, the hospital's board of governors was told Friday.

Already the hospital's 280 nurses have called for arbitration, after a conciliation meeting failed.

Phillip Rickard, BGH executive director, noted these rounds of bargaining sessions also scheduled this year.

Feb. 1, negotiations begin with clerical workers of Local 663, Service Employees International Union.

Feb. 28, talks start with the Local 683's technicians' section.

September sees negotiations commence with stationary engineers, members of the International Union of Operating Engineers.

October will probably see talks with the big Local 183 of the SEIU which includes maintenance, supply and household staffs whose recent arbitration award ends in December.

"It looks like a long negotiating year," commented Mr. Rickard.

Superintendent Appointed

A new superintendent of building services has been appointed for Belleville General Hospital.

He is John Cyr, now employed in Ottawa, who will assume his post March 4, Phillip Rickard, BGH executive director told the hospital's board of governors Friday.

Mr. Cyr succeeds Walter Todd, who resigned late last year to take up a new hospital's building services department.

Board member Enos David told the governors he had talked with Mr. Todd since the resignation and the superintendent had expressed dissatisfaction with communication with the hospital's top administrative level.

"It is well known to the board," commented Mr. Rickard.

Carnival Queen Contestants

Competitors for the 5th annual carnival queen contest have been chosen from five Belleville schools. Belleville Kinettes will stage the beauty and talent contest at Centennial Secondary School Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. - - - the first event of the Winter Carnival. Contestants are: left to right, rear, Donna Stuart (OSD), Beth Thompson (Albert), Linda Sweeney (OSD), Barbara Johnston (Albert), Martha Bishop (Moira), Linda Lewis (Moira), and Ann Durette (QSD); front, Lynn Bertrand (Nicholson), Marie Franklin (OBC), Shirley Simons (OBC), Kaywell Jones (OBC), Shirley Wales (Albert) and Leslie Morgan (BCI).

Papineau Lake Plan Opposed

Members of the Papineau Lake Cottage Owners' Association are strongly opposed to the Ontario government's decision to develop a 1,000 acre camping site at the North Hastings lake.

Harold Carruthers of Belleville, past president of the association, who has owned a cottage on the lake for the past 22 years, says the association hopes to take its opposition directly to Hon. Leo Bernier of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

More than a week ago the ministry announced its intention to develop the Papineau Lake camping site as a measure to relieve congestion at provincial parks at Lake St. Peter and at Carson Lake.

But Mr. Carruthers says that Papineau Lake (about four miles long and something like one half mile wide) is already overdeveloped.

There are already 350 cottages around the lake," Mr. Carruthers told The Intelligencer.

Development of the planned provincial park will include a frontage of over a mile on Papineau Lake would see expropriation of a privately owned 450 acre farm and 100 cottages.

None of the cottagers, many who have been in the lake for 20 years or more, want to sell their holding at any price, Mr. Carruthers says.

Association members agree that the area is best suited for recreation and tourism but feel that this can best be developed by the private sector.

As it is many of the cottagers are not convinced that the provincial camping site is warranted.

They also point to what they call the inconsistencies of ministry intentions.

Mr. Carruthers said that at a meeting last year with ministry of natural resources officials at Bancroft, association members were told that no major park was planned.

Now, he says, the ministry is saying that it wants to hear the ideas of area property owners.

"But it is too late for this," he submits. "The decision has been made and property appraisers are already at work."

One of the reasons given by the ministry for its park proposal is that the 450-acre farm might be sold for a private camping ground.

A municipal bylaw passed in 1971 delignates the farm as restricted agricultural area and the shoreline as seasonal recreational.

Rather than develop more camping grounds which see peak use only two or three weeks out of the year, Mr. Carruthers says the government might encourage spreading of holiday season over a longer period.

But if more camping sites are required, Mr. Carruthers says an alternative would be for the province to develop nearby Echo Lake and Little Papineau Lake which are more accessible than the proposed site with lands already owned by the Crown.

Mr. Carruthers expects his association will receive support from the local municipal council which is also concerned about the proposed development.

Municipal officials point to added road maintenance and the loss of tax revenues from the private sector.

Accompanying Mr. Carruthers in his presentation of the cottagers's brief to the ministry will be this year's association exec- Mrs. Sybil Saylor, who with her husband operates Lakeview on Papineau Lake.

They are also seeking the support of Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins in their submission.

"We would appreciate the same kind of support that Prince Edward - Lennox member James Taylor has given owners regarding the proposed government park development at Lake on the Mountain," Mr. Carruthers said.

Manual Promotes Safety For School Children

At first sight it looks like any other teacher's notebook. Once you start to read it, however, you will wonder just how you managed to live past the age of 12.

A group of Belleville - - area school teachers have published a 53-page teaching manual that catalogues more than 375 specific accident hazards that endanger the lives of elementery school children.

The manual, part of a pilot project that may change safety education in Ontario's elementary schools, will be used by teachers in the 16-school Quinte Associated Schools Group to inject safety tips into regular academic courses.

Ontario Provincial Police safety officer, Brian Turner and Belleville Police constable Bob Hall worked with 12 members of the Quinte ASG safety committee for nearly three months to develop the new safety program. They describe it as an exciting and innovative project that will help both teachers and students become more aware of the hazards they face every day.

"Safety is an attitude of mind," Constable Turner said." It's having the self-discipline to stop, before you do something and ask yourself whether or not it's safe. We can't teach school children that when we visit a police only two or three times a year. It is something that has to be taught very carefully over a long period of time. It's a form of brain washing really."

"However, if you are going to make children conscious of safety, you can't preach at them. I don't think any child would want to sit through a safety lesson in a number of subjects every day. Therefore, what we have done with the manual we drew up for the teachers, is suggest ways in which they can bring safety to the foreground as often as possible when teaching the regular academic subjects."

The manual, Danger - - Life Ahead, was published and distributed to the teachers earlier this month. It concentrates on five general aspects of a child's life - - the home, school, in transit between' home and school, festive and holiday seasons and recreation - - and presents, in point form, specific safety hazards a child may encounter in each situation.

The specific causes of harm people encounter in each category are subdivided and listed under nine comprehensive headings - - falls, fire, burns, electricity, poisons, cuts and wounds, electricity, firearms, missiles and explosives, and gas.

By reading and studying the manual, a teacher can determine just what hazards a child might face in any given situation and will be teacher wants to incorporate safety tips into a lesson, he can use the safety tips or the information sources listed in the manual to draw up a program that is designed to meet the needs of his class.

"One of the exciting features of the manual is its adaptability says Bob Horwood a superintendent with the Hastings County Board of Education and one of the members of the safety committee. "The manual can be used differently in different schools to meet particular needs. The whole programme is wide open for interpretation. The teachers can develop the idea of safety on their own in any way they want."

"We are not saying to them 'This is what you have to handle it.' We're saying 'Here is the information. Do what you want with it'!

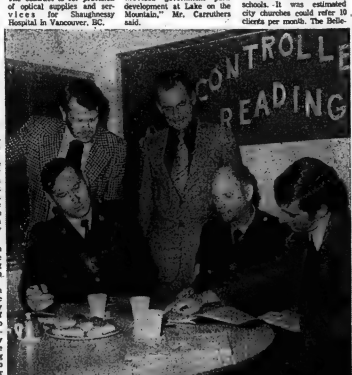
At present, the teachers in the Quinte school group are setting up their own safety programs. With the help of the manual and a teacher who serves as a safety coordinator in each school, they will try to create imaginative projects that continually bring the safety message to students during their regular class work.

Already, the interest shown by other school groups in the program has been so great, that in the two weeks following publication, the Quinte school group has run out of manuals. Teachers from other schools have been grabbing up copies for use in their own classrooms.

"The interest in the program is indicative of the importance of safety among school children," constable Turner said," More children between the ages of five and 14 die from accidents than from all nine major childhood diseases combined."

AOCO Awarded Federal Job

A Belleville firm, Acco Ltd., has been awarded an $18,000 federal government contract. The contract is for provision of optical supplies and services for Shaughnessy Hospital in Vancouver, BC.



Danger - - Life Ahead

School and police safety officials gathered at Harmony Public School in Corbyville yesterday to explain the new elementary school safety program they are instituting in the Quinte Associated School Group this year. From left to right are Murray Sommerville, PC Brian Turner of the OPP, Bob Horwood, Sgt. Bob Hall of Belleville, and John Emerson. The five men were members of the Quinte group's safety committee, which published a 53-page teaching manual that will help teachers incorporate safety lessons into their regular class work.

Canada's Grand Slam

Three Canadian girls carried off all three medals in the Commonwealth Games weightlifting at the Commonwealth Games, Christchurch, New Zealand. Friday. Winner Cindy Shatto (centre) displays her gold medal. At left, is Bev. Boys, silver, and right, Terri York, bronze.

Intelligencer Sports

Medal Harvest Continues

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — The medal-hungry Canadian team continued to erode traditional Australian supremacy in the Commonwealth Games pool and established a headlock on women's track and field today.

Canadians won five of the 18 events decided on the second day of competition after picking up two Friday.

Today's winners in the pool were Leslie Cliff of Vancouver in the women's 200-metre individual medley and the team of Gail Amundrud of Gilawa, Becky Smith of Edmonton, Anne Jardin of Pointe Claire, Que., and Judy Wright of Vancouver in the 400-metre freestyle relay.

It was the second medal of the night for Becky, who picked up a second-place silver in the individual medley.

Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., won the 400 metres and Jane Haist of Thornhill, Ont., captured the women's discus.

Harry Willis of Montreal, captain of the Canadian shooting team, accounted for the other goal medal in the sheet competition.

Don Quarrie of Jamaica and Raelene Boyle of Australia maintained the status quo for recapturing the sprint titles they won at the 1970 British Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh.

But the big surprise in men's track was the Kenyan team which took three gold medals. Ben Jipcho, the latest to succeed in the 3,000-metre steeplechase, Chris Asal defended his title in the 800 metres and Fatwell Kimaiyo took th 110-metre hurdles.

To the delight of the home crowd, New Zealand's Dick Tayler, the attack on the vaunted Australian swimmers as Jaynie Parkhouse nipped Jenny Turrall, the 13-year-old Aussie prodigy, in the women's 400 metres. Mark Treffers won the men's 400 individual medley in which the only Australian finalist finished dead last.

Pat Besford of Wales humbled Dennis Whitfield, the Olympic champion, in the women's 80 breaststroke. Besford's time garnes record the Australian defending champion had set in Edinburgh four years ago.

Redskins Have Rights To Theismann

WASHINGTON (AP) — Washington Redskins acquired the rights Friday to quarterback Joe Theismann from Miami Dolphins in return for the Redskins' first-round draft choice in the 1974 National Football League draft.

Theismann, an All-American quarterback at Notre Dame, has played the last three years with Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League. He was the Redskins' first-round draft choice in 1971.

Theismann, whose contract with Toronto has expired, has not been signed by the Redskins, but has thought that Redskins' Coach George Allen would not have made the deal unless the chances of signing Theismann were good. Allen met with Theismann Tuesday.

The quarterback is said to have asked for $75,000 a year to return to Toronto and has also obtained permission to negotiate with the Montreal Alouettes of the CFL.

The only Australian winner in the pool today was Stephen Badger, who squeaked home ahead of Bruce Robertson of Vancouver in the men's 200 freestyle.

The Aussies struck gold elsewhere as Dick Paris and John Nicholson took the top two places in the 1,000-metre time trial, first cycling event of the games, and Yvonne Gowland, the only woman in a field of 27, won the smallbore rifle event. They also got a weightlifting title from featherweight George Vasilakos.

Featherweight Dale Andersen of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., won his first bout of the boxing competition but light heavyweight Tim Taylor was eliminated, both on decisions.

Jamie Parkinson of Toronto stayed alive in the men's badminton singles with a third-round victory and Jane Youngberg of Surrey, B.C., won her second-round match in the women's singles although teammate Nancy McKinley of Toronto was defeated.

Rick Friesen of Saskatoon was the leader after the preliminary round in the men's springboard diving competition with Scott Cranham of Toronto fifth and Ken Armstrong of Woodstock, Ont., seventh.

Interference in international competition took its usual toll of the Canadian lawn bowlers, who were far back in all three classes.

Neil Salkeld of Caledonia, Ont., had one victory in four rounds of round-robin play in the singles, with the Canadian four of George Robbins and Ronald Jones of London, Ont., Graham Jarvis of Vancouver and Bruce Miller of Belleville Ont., having an identical record. The pair of James MacAulay of Lachine, Que., and Edward Franklin, Chateauguay, Que., was winless in four starts.

CLEMENTE HONORED

PHILADELPHIA(AP) — The Hall of Heroes Gold Medal will be presented posthumously Feb. 3 to baseball star Roberto Clemente, who died a year ago while taking aid to earthquake victims in Nicaragua. Clemente, now a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, is only the seventh person to receive the honor in the 20 years since the Chapel of Four Chaplains here has been in existence.

Canada at the Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Track and Field

Women's discus: Jane Haist, Thornhill, Ont., won gold medal, Carol Martin, Thornhill, won bronze.

Women's 100 metres: Marlene Bailey, Vancouver, sixth in final.

Women's 400 metres: Yvonne Saunders, Guelph, Ont., won gold medal.

Men's 100 metres Robert Morris, Paris, Ont., last in semi-final heat, eliminated.

Swimming

Women's 200-metre individual medley: Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, won gold medal; Becky Smith, Edmonton, won silver; Wendy Cook, Vancouver, fourth. Women's 100-metre breaststroke: Marian Stuart, Dorval, Que., sixth in final.

Men's 100-metre freestyle: Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, won heat, qualified for Friday's final; Brian Phillips, Winnipeg, fourth in heat, qualified; Steve Pickell, Vancouver, third in heat, eliminated.

Men's 400-metre individual medley: Jim Fowlie, Prince George, B.C., fourth in final; Bob Kasting, Vancouver, sixth; and Gary MacDonald, Mission, B.C., seventh.

Shooting

Skeet: Harry Willis, Montreal, won gold medal.

Small bore rifle: Robert Cheyne, Vancouver, 10th in 20-man relay; Edson Warner, Lennoxville, Que., 18th.

Badminton

Men's singles: Jamie Paulson, Toronto, won third-round match.

Women's singles: Jane Youngberg, Surrey, B.C., won second-round match; Nancy McKinley, Toronto, lost second-round match, eliminated.

Boxing

Middleweight: Tim Taylor, Sarnia, Ont., lost first match on points, eliminated.

Lawn Bowling

Singles: Neil Selkeld, Caledonia, Ont., won three games in seven completed; (Based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for first-through-sixth placings)

Australia	162
Canada	97
England	96
New Zealand	68
Kenya	66
Wales	61
Scotland	59
Northern Ireland	24
Jamaica	11
India	11
Ghana	10
Nigeria	7
Sierra Leone	6
Uganda	6
Malaysia	5
Hong Kong	4
Grenada	1

(Only four competitors took part in bantamweight weightlifting Friday.)

Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Medal standings after Saturday's action at the Commonwealth Games:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Australia	7	6	3
Canada	7	5	3
England	3	6	5
New Zealand	3	4	1
Wales	0	3	3
Northern Ireland	0	1	0
Jamaica	1	0	0
Scotland	0	1	2
India	0	1	0
Nigeria	0	1	0
Uganda	0	1	0
Tanzania	0	0	1
Ghana	0	0	1

Silver Medalist Can't Eat

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Yves Carignan of Montreal, winner of a silver medal in weightlifting at the Commonwealth Games, was so nervous afterwards he couldn't eat.

"I'm still so nervous my stomach couldn't take it," said Carignan today. He won a second in the bantamweight class Friday night.

"But I think I'm beginning to unwind. It's like I have been holding up a great weight for a long time and now it's off me."

"He's just beginning to realize he won something," said Philippe Saint-Cyr, manager of the Canadian weightlifting team.

Carignan and an Indian competitor each hoisted a total of 312.5 kilos—688½ pounds—but the Canadian placed second because he had the lighter bodyweight.

Carignan weighed about 122 for the competition, Saint-Cyr said. "Today, he's down to 115."

The team manager said he expected the 21-year-old Carignan would do well.

"We couldn't really predict a medal, but we knew he should be able to place fairly high."

Carignan's total lift was about 14 pounds better than his previous best.

"We have a good team here," Saint-Cyr said. "It's just too bad we couldn't have the maximum nine men instead of just six.

"Then we could really have shown well.

"As it was, we were allowed to bring seven and then we lost Gary Walt just a week before we left."

Walt, 35-year-old heavyweight, suffered a knee injury in training and had to stay home in Belleville, Ont., with his leg in a cast.

"We stopped to see him on the way here," said Saint-Cyr. "He was in tears. It was so disappointing to go out so close to the Games.

"It's difficult to predict. But I think he would have done very well here."

STARS NAME COACH

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Soccer Stars named John Sewell as their player-coach for the 1974 season Friday. Sewell, 37, is a fullback for the North American Soccer League team.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	32	5	8	349	117	68
Montreal	29	11	5	163	124	62
NY Rangers	22	15	10	169	143	54
Toronto	21	17	8	168	140	50
Buffalo	22	20	5	155	152	49
Detroit	18	23	7	157	181	43
NY Islanders	21	21	12	167	143	54
Vancouver	19	25	7	170	181	27

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	29	10	6	151	88	64
Chicago	21	9	14	157	95	56
St. Louis	20	19	6	125	120	46
Atlanta	18	21	8	120	134	44
Los Angeles	16	22	8	125	148	40
Minnesota	15	21	10	143	163	40
Pittsburgh	14	26	5	125	163	33
California	9	33	6	122	209	24

Results Friday

Philadelphia 5 California 0
Atlanta 2 Detroit 2
Minnesota 5 Vancouver 4

Games Tonight

Chicago at Montreal
Toronto at St. Louis
Boston at NY Islanders
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh

Games Sunday

Toronto at Atlanta
Los Angeles at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Chicago
Philadelphia at Boston
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Vancouver at Buffalo
Minnesota at California

World

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	29	13	2	177	156	54
Toronto	23	23	4	191	170	50
Cleveland	22	19	5	166	165	49
Edmonton	25	20	3	170	158	45
Chicago	20	20	3	162	167	43
New Jersey	20	21	3	170	167	43

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	26	14	4	177	118	56
Winnipeg	24	21	4	172	171	52
Minnesota	22	24	3	170	182	47
Minnesota	22	24	1	172	177	45
Vancouver	19	28	2	168	196	40
Los Angeles	19	29	0	145	186	38

Results Friday

Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 3
Minnesota 6 Chicago 3
Los Angeles 2 Quebec 0

Games Tonight

Houston at Vancouver
Cleveland at New England

Games Sunday

Houston at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Minnesota
Vancouver at Toronto
Cleveland at Quebec
Los Angeles at New Jersey

	W	L	T	A	P
Peterborough	21	9	12	166	130	54
St. Catharines	25	16	4	228	190	54
London	23	16	5	193	160	51
Kitchener	24	15	6	233	159	54
Sudbury	19	18	11	208	198	49
Oshawa	21	20	6	179	179	42
Toronto	20	19	7	215	200	47
Ottawa	17	22	6	185	171	40
Sault Ste. Marie	15	23	4	204	248	26
Kingston	15	27	5	185	256	25
Hamilton	12	29	5	158	242	29

Results Friday

Kitchener 8 Sudbury
Peterborough 6 Hamilton 2
Toronto 10 London 2
Ottawa 7 Kingston 2

Games today

St. Catharines at Oshawa
Toronto at Sault Ste. Marie

Games Sunday

Kitchener at Hamilton
Toronto at Sudbury
Oshawa at St. Catharines
Peterborough at Kingston
Ottawa at London

Southern Ontario					
	W	L	F	A	P
Welland	33	14	6	224	213	72
Windsor	30	12	7	208	180	67
Chatham	28	15	9	220	196	65
Guelph	26	15	3	245	188	55
Detroit	23	22	4	225	238	50
Niagara Falls	21	22	6	257	234	48
Buffalo	11	30	5	187	263	27
Michigan	3	42	2	122	282	8

Results Friday

Guelph 10 Buffalo 4
Welland 9 Detroit 1

Game today

Guelph at Michigan

Games Sunday

Windsor at Chatham
Niagara Falls at Guelph

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	20	6	0	147	76	40
Cambridge	19	8	0	133	102	38
Orillia	18	8	0	146	94	36
Brantford	11	16	0	124	125	22
Belleville	10	17	0	107	178	20

Result Friday

Orillia 3 Brantford 1

Ameritan

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	27	14	7	188	147	61
Rochester	25	12	8	178	149	58
Providence	23	20	2	211	154	50
Nova Scotia	22	19	8	162	140	52
Boston	21	20	4	153	167	46
Springfield	13	23	10	141	182	34

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	25	14	9	199	146	59
Cincinnati	25	15	5	181	139	55
Baltimore	24	18	3	159	148	51
Jacksonville	17	27	4	141	191	38
Virginia	15	25	5	134	173	35
Richmond	12	30	5	126	204	29

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	R	F	A	P
Sorel	38	7	1	404	194	77
Quebec	35	15	1	349	212	71
Shawinigan	21	22	2	248	231	45
Chicoutimi	12	34	0	179	322	25
Trois-Rivieres	13	33	0	209	338	26

West Division

	W	L	R	F	A	P
Cornwall	31	11	1	237	182	63
Montreal	27	15	3	304	207	57
Sherbrooke	28	20	0	220	221	56
Laval	18	25	2	214	255	38
Drummondville	16	29	1	202	237	37
Hull	7	40	0	139	271	14

Results Friday

Sorel 8 Montreal 5
Shawinigan 11 Trois-Rivieres

Quebec 9 Chicoutimi 4
Sherbrooke 4 Laval 2

HOCKEY TIPS

BY BOBBY ORR
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WORKING WITH YOUR GOALIE

Coaches do not like to see them, but defencemen rarely get by a game without at least a two-on-one or three-on-one situation.

That is why it is helpful to work with your goalie at all times so that if either of these situations occurs there will be no mix-up.

I like goalies who chatter all the time, who tell me whether I am screening them or whether someone is coming behind me when I carry the puck.

You have got to have a goalie yelling at all times, he is like the catcher in baseball because he can see quite a bit more of the play developing.

All right, let's assume one of our defencemen is caught up ice and the opposing team has a two-on-one break. Our goalies know that they are responsible for the puck carrier while I keep my eyes on both men.

On a three-on-one, I try to watch all three attackers while the goaltender once again concentrates on the puck carrier. At all times, it is important for me to stay in the centre of the attackers (see diagram) in case I can make a play on the puck carrier.

When defencemen or wingers see that one of their teammates is trapped buste back and help out.

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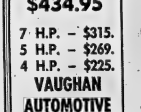
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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Extra Effort Pays Dividends

When Belleville Eagles of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League take to the road tonight for a date in Orillia with the third place Terriers, they'll be taking along the something extra that makes the difference.

Several of the players have been showing large amounts of spirit and desire of late and it's catching.

The club won two of three league starts past weekend and in the process, impressed observers with a demonstration of hustle and try that can only produce satisfactory results.

Earlier in the season, it was customary for some of the players to go for a skate if they were caught up ice. It appears that habit is no longer a trademark of the Eagles.

There is no question the Belleville club has its work cut out for it in its game this weekend. But although there's a large part in the success or failure of teams. And Eagles seem to have found the formula for prosperity.

Following tonight's game in Orillia, coach Walt Gerow brings his team back to Belleville for a Sunday night contest with league leading Barrie Flyers.

There will be an interesting sidelight to that game. Eagles' winger Wayne Weller and Barrie's Corby Adams were one-two in the points race, going into the weekend action.

Wayne's record stood at 19 goals and 8 assists for 30 points while Corby checked in with 49 points (23-26).

Flyers' Doug Acomb was also within striking distance, holding a share of third place with 47 points.

Friday night, Terriers prevented Brantford Foresters from "becoming their first" over Eagles in the fight for fourth place by chalking up a 3-1 win. Brantford has a six-points margin. (22-16). Eagles can make contact one more off that, this weekend.

Shrine Tourney

Don Gavey, busily lining up teams for the annual Shrine Peewee Hockey Tournament, is bubbling over these days.

It finally happened.

He's had confirmation that Brantford Peewee will be one of the 16 entries. Brantford means Wayne Gretsky. And if anyone knows of a more publicized minor hockey player, that's really news.

Young Gretsky has been making the headlines since he first teed on a pair of skates. He'll even draw a crowd when he's attending hockey school.

A prolific scorer the Brantford whiz pots goals by the bunch. According to Gavey, the young man is playing defence and he's accounted for 120 goals for Brantford Peewees who are holding down second place in an Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) Triple A swagging.

Gavey tried to land Brantford for last year's tournament. He learned Thursday that officials of the club never did receive that invitation.

Rated one of the better teams in the country, Burlington's Peewee squad will not be here for the tourney. The team plays in same grouping with Brantford and is holding down first place.

It is expected Burlington will be involved in OMHA playoffs when the big Belleville event is held March 29-30-31. So there's no way the club can be committed for tourney play.

While his mind is on this year's tournament, Gavey is finding it more and more difficult to keep his attention focused on the present. He's thinking about previous tourney and is very anxious to locate programme from any of the first 13 events staged here.

He'd like to compile a list of tournament players who have gone on professional hockey. To do this, he needs the old programs. If you can help him out, call Don Gavey at 962-0324.

Trojans Win Two

Moira Trojans swept a pair of high School basketball games from Albert College Friday, scoring a 66-52 decision in the senior contest and holding a 68-30 win in the junior match.

Roland Walton led the Trojan seniors with 16 points. Right in step, was Ed Finlan with 14. Dave Hilborn hooped 12, Don McLean 11 and Mike Meagher 10.

Tops for Albert were Greg Nugent and W. Lee with eight points each.

Mike Kirby and Alec Olaveson supplied the bulk of the scoring for the Moira juniors. Kirby put up 12 points and Olaveson 11. Checking in with six each were Dan Gutsell, John Lowe and Jim Lowe.

Belleville forward Norm Jones is foiled on his attempt for a hat-trick late in the third period by Peterborough relief goalie Paul Lackey, as defenceman Jake Ayotte looks on. The action took place in Friday night's Metro Junior B Hockey League game at Memorial Arena. Bobcats posted a convincing 11-1 win.

Tarle Posts Shutout

Lancers Down Cornwall

Loyalist College teams won and lost in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Eastern Division games Friday night.

The Loyalist Lancers hockey team blanked Cornwall that night marking the first shutout of the season for Lancers' goalie Terry Tarle.

"Terry played very well for us," said Loyalist coach Bruce Cameron, "he really worked for that shutout and really deserved it. All my defencemen helped him out quite a bit. I think they wanted him get the shutout as badly as he wanted it."

In Basketball action, the Lancers dropped a tough 53-52 decision to Lindsay.

Reid Mallory, top point getter for the Lancers, paved the way to victory scoring three of the four goals. The hat trick gave Mallory a total of 14 goals in nine games this season and boosted his point total to 25.

He's No. - 4 in the College league.

Barry Roantree tallied the fourth Loyalist goal and added an assist to the marker while Terry Jessup got a pair of assists.

Loyalist outshot the visitors 33-28 and also had the edge by of the penalties. 10 to Cornwall's nine, including the only five minute major, all of which were killed successfully.

The Loyalist basketball team were led in their loss by Jim Sutton with 19 points. Bill Kyle with 16, and Harvey Sharpe with 10.

For the winning Lindsay squad, Ron Micks had 12.

Tonight, the hockey team takes on St Lawrence of Kingston at 8 p.m. at the Ellis Rink and the Lancers basketball squad plays host to St. Lawrence at 7 p.m. in the college gym.

Cross Country Skiing Catching On Fast

This month, a small group of cross country skiers and families from across the province have formed themselves into an association and are now busy looking for supporters to join with them.

As a non-profit group, dedicated to helping each other, the new association is necessary, with literally thousands of winter sports enthusiasts rushing to outfit their families with equipment.

Many more are seriously considering the ski touring sport but need assistance in selecting equipment, learning to ski quickly, and in locating where those pleasant little trails are hidden.

The new group plans to answer many of these concerns and more as they join together from all across the province and devote their time to such topics as trail locations and trail marking, providing easy-to-ski instructions and even to helping skiers form their own clubs so that many may enjoy the fun of sharing this invigorating winter sport together.

In the Belleville area, the young cross country group wishes to hear from as many country skiers as possible this month. Their province-wide target is to receive 20,000 supporters names to the new association before the end of February.

Skiers are asked to send their name and address on a postcard, this week, to Cross Country Supporters, Box 400, Downsview, Ontario M3M 3A8, and a volunteer will return your postcard with a progress report on all activities.

Bobcats Claw Lions

By MARK BRETT

Size doesn't make a hockey player. That is especially so in the case of Belleville Bobcats forward Mark Coates.

Coates makes up for his lack of weight and height with drive and desire and last night was no exception.

Selected the games's first star as Bobcats crushed Peterborough Lions 11-1 in Metro Junior B Hockey League action at Memorial Arena. Coates supplied three goals while coming up with his usual display of hustle.

"It's too bad there couldn't be more than one first star selected. It was a team effort all the way," said Coates.

Earlier, in the post game analysis of proceedings, Bobcat coach Moe Hunter agreed with Coates' description of the team's formula for success.

Hunter had special praise for goalie Bruce Clark. The coach termed Clark's effort "super".

Solid team efforts win hockey games. And it was the general consensus that it did the trick for Bobcats in this one and in impressive style.

Brian Coates earned second star honors. He also fired three goals for Cats. Norm Jones made it an all Bobcat night when he was chosen the game's third star. Norm was a two-goal man.

The Belleville club did not gain any ground on first place Pickering Panthers. The Pickering team also won last night, shading Wexford Warriors 3-2.

Sunday, Bobcats are in Peterborough for a league game.

Belleville opened the scoring at 7:01 of the first period with two all-stars, Norm Jones and Jim Richardson showing perfect timing as Norm directed the Richardson pass into the net. Later, the game appeared to be going in favor of the Peterborough team but missed opportunities and superb goaltending appeared to be the downfall of the visitors.

The Peterborough goalie continued to be fooled by low shots to the corners. Richardson, Andy Richetta, Coates, with two and Brian Cousins rounded out the scoring for the Bats in first period. The visitors' goalie appeared to be steadier in the second period but Cats were flying.

Peterborough scored what proved to be their only goal of the game early in the second as Steve Casey left all alone in front of the Belleville net, took a pass from Larry Oakley and put a low shot in the stick side of the Belleville goalie who had no chance.

The prettiest goal of the game came at 11:32 of the second as Kevin Joudrey set Cousins up with a perfect pass Cousins moved in, put the perfect move on goalie Bob Duncan and after scoring, went crashing into the boards.

The speedy forward wasn't long getting up however, sporting his well Known "Cousins grin". He added one more and Coates picked up his third of the night to finish up the scoring for the second period.

It was all Cats in the third period again as they moved the puck at their own convenience.

The Cats added two more in the third. Norm Jones got his No. 4 and the final goal came on relief goaltender Paul Lackey's defencemen Tim Yohn beat him with a hard wrist shot.

Belleville fired a total of 33 shots while the visitors fired a total of 28 at Clark in 60 times. Paid attendance was 962.

Kinsmen Get Even

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — The Belleville Kinsmen evened their Ontario Minor Hockey Association Triple A bantam major playoff series with Peterborough at 1-1 here Friday, staging a remarkable comeback to post a 4-3 win.

The Belleville team waited until the final eight minutes of play to launch its drive. Down 3-0 past the halfway mark in the third, Kinsmen rebounded to pull Triple A goals by Paul Hipkin, Bobby Crawford, Mike Bennett and Rick Sprague.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Eagles Orillia, 8 p.m.
SUNDAY — Barrie Flyers at Eagles, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.
BANTAM HOCKEY
SATURDAY
BANTAM MINOR — Molassey-Moores vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 10 a.m.
PEE-WEE MINOR — Dixie Lee vs. Wellington, Dick Ellis Rink, 4 p.m.
ATOM MINOR — The Quinte's vs. Belleville Intermediates, Memorial Arena, 9:30 a.m.
BANTAM MAJOR — Kinsmen vs. Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 4:30 p.m.
SUNDAY
PEE-WEE MINOR — Dixie Lee vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 10 a.m.
RIVERDALE — Western Tire vs. Peterborough Memorial Arena, 8:45 a.m. (no game if Orillia).
MIDGET MAJOR — Lions Club at Trinity Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.
MIDGET MINOR — Yardmen at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 9:30 a.m.
BANTAM MAJOR — Kinsmen at Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m. (if necessary).
MINOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Tykes vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Pirates vs Bearcats, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE SPORTS
TONIGHT — Men's Basketball, Kingston vs Loyalist, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY — Hockey Kingston vs Loyalist, 2 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
TODAY — Imperial Investments vs Tweedsmuir, Loyalist Gym, 2 p.m.
ROCKER
WEDNESDAY — Labour soccer training every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Queen Elizabeth School, 8:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Atom Minor — Kingston vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 6:45 p.m.
THURSDAY — Tweedsmuir vs Patton, Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.

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Flyers Pulling Away From Black Hawks

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The battle for the final two playoff spots in the National Hockey League's West Division is tightening up these days but Philadelphia Flyers, the division leaders, hve opened up an eight-point lead in their battle with second-place Chicago Black Hawks.

The Flyers hammered California Golden Seals 5-0 Friday night to complete a highly successful west coast swing which saw them take five of a possible six points.

Meanwhile, there is only a six-point spread between the next four clubs behind the front runners.

Minnesota North Stars moved into a fifth-place tie with Los Angeles Kings by handing Vancouver Canucks a 5-4 setback in Vancouver while fourth-place Atlanta battled to a 2-2 tie with Detroit Red Wings.

Boston Bruins still lead the East with 66 points, four more than Montreal Canadiens, who have won three straight since the Bruins crushed them 8-0 last Saturday night.

New York Rangers are third with 54 followed by Toronto Maple Leafs with 50 and Buffalo Sabres with 49.

Flyers 5 Seals 0

The Flyers, who drew a record crowd of 19,040 in Montreal earlier this month, attracted the largest crowd of the season—10,776—to Oakland's arena as they sent the lowly Sels to their 33rd defeat of the season.

Goaltender Bernie Parent kicked out 33 shots to record his 10th shutout of the year, tops in the league.

The Flyers, who finished the season series with the Seals with a 5-0 log, got single goals form Gary Dornhoefer, Rick MacLeish, Terry Crisp, Ross Lonsberry and Dave Schultz.

Flames 2 Red Wings 2

Jim Rutherford, acquired by Detroit from Pittsburgh last week, kicked out 38 Atlanta shots, including 16 in the final period, to help the Wings tie the Flames.

Mickey Redmond and Marcel Dionne scored for Detroit with Keith McCreary and Jacques Richard replying for the Flames.

Richard's goal at 14:30 of the second period tied the game and it came only 22 seconds after Dionne had given Detroit a 2-1 edge.

North Stars 5 Canucks 4

The North Stars jumped to a 4-1 lead in the first period and staved off a late Vancouver rally. Minnesota's first three goals by Bill Goldsworthy, Danny Grant and Gary Bergman came on the North Stars' first four shots on Vancouver netminder Ed Dyck.

Dennis Hextall got the other two Minnesota goals with Don Lever scoring twice for Vancouver and Tracy Pratt and Jocelyn Guevremont adding singles.

Lever's second goal of the game nd 15th of the season came with 54 seconds left in the third period and with Dyck out of the net for an extra attacker.

— — —

Tonight is Henri Richard night in Montreal as the Canadiens salute their 37-year-old team captain. Richard has only agreed to accept gifts from his team-mates, the visiting Chicago Black Hawks and the management of the Canadiens. He asked that all money be donated to a local orphanage to construct a new gymnasium there and organizers indicated the fund had swelled to about $10,000.

Richard's older brother, Maurice (The Rocket), will be on hand for tonight's celebration.

In other games, Toronto goes to St. Louis, the Islanders are at home to Boston and Los Angeles visits Pittsburgh.

Sunday afternoon Boston is home to the Flyers while in night games, Toronto visits Atlanta, the Rangers play host to the Kings, the Islanders visit Chicago, Detroit plays host to the Penguins, Vancouver travels to Buffalo and the North Stars continue their west coast trip in Oakland against the Golden Seals.

Bernie Parent - Shutout No. 10

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	41	45	86
Orr, B	21	54	75
Hodge, B	31	32	63
Martin, Buf	32	27	59
Hextall, Min	13	42	55
Goldsworthy, Min	28	23	51
Robert, Buf	15	35	50
Park, R	14	36	50
Gilbert, R	21	28	49
Ullman, T	18	31	49

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Friday's games:

	G	A	Pts.
Carleton, T	28	43	71
Harrison, E	22	42	64
G. Howe, H	15	48	63
Lawson, V	35	27	62
Hull, W	34	24	58
Connelly, M	27	30	57
Lacroix, NJ	20	37	57
Climie, E	27	27	54
Walton, M	20	34	54
Lund, H	16	38	54

Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

NOVICE — Shutouts were the order of the day when the novice house league teams hooked up in their regular schedule. Four shutouts were recorded in the six games played.

Beaver Lumber topped Stephen Licence 6-0 with Gord Cook chalking up the goose egg. Todd Boulter closed the door on Red Shark as he and Services squad posted a 5-0 win. It was Dan Collins' turn to apply the whitewash brush when Dixie Lee knocked off Uniroyal Tiger Paws 8-0 and Mike McCaw got into the act for Sun Luck Gardens when that squad defeated Local 1000 4-0. Belleville Credit Union got back into first place by edging Whitley Truck Rentals 4-3 and Belleville Jaycees turned back Warren's Esso Home Heat 5-3.

ATOM MINOR—Mike LaBarge's three goals led Hawkins Chips past Eastern Business Equipment in 5-4 squeaker. Bruce Harper's four goal effort (40 on the season) sparked Quinte Rentals in a 6-4 win over Maher Shoes. Angelo Lentini, who was the terror of the tyke division last season, got three goals in Simpsons-Sears' 6-2 defeat of Belleville Firefighters. Clayton TV continued its winning ways, recording its fourth in a row after dropping seven straight at the beginning of the season. Tom Bentley notched the shutout as Clayton blanked Red Barn 4-0. Mulroney Sunoco beat Mac's Milk 5-1.

ATOM MAJOR—Al Tompkins and Brad Caldwell split the goaltending duties for the winners as Wm. Belch and Son shut out Cole's Jewellers 8-0 Quinte Home Builders outscored A and D Esso 5-3; Ellis Printing beat Cherney's Furniture World 7-1; Reid's Plumbing and Heating doubled the score on Uniroyal Winter Patrol 4-2 and duplicated that feat, downing Dairy Queen 4-2.

PEEWEE MINOR—Jim Mayor got his first shutout for the Kings in a 2-0 win over Tim Horton Donuts. Three goals by John Frauts led Signs Unlimited past Ellis Printing 11-1 Jeff Birch had the scoring range for Gems, scoring three times in a 5-2 defeat of Duby's Texaco. Police Association stopped Motorland Chrysler 5-over powered Bellwood Lumber 6-3.

PEEWEE MAJOR—Y's Men got a three-goal effort from David Plane on the way to a 10-4 decision over Lou Williams. Bowes and Cocks polished off Dairy Queen 6-1; Belleville Plaza increased it lead at the top of the standings with a 5-1 win over Elliott Motors "70": Bob's Body Shop took the measure of Circle TV 3-1: Canadian Legion doubled the count on Red Shark 4-2, and Curtis LaBelle scored three times in Belleville Conductors' 7-2 decision over Ideal Vendors.

BANTAM MINOR — Dave Bennett and John Armstrong each scored three times in Belleville Real Estate's win over McInroy-Maines, 9-1. King Penguins topped Kiwanis Club 4-2; Brooks and Roasit outscored Ed's Esso 7- while Shane Belanger and Ronnie Landry shared shutout honors as Blake Kerr Imperials lost to Belleville Toyota 5-0.

BANTAM MAJOR—ANAF Dukes dropped a 7-2 decision to Avis Car Rentals as Bob Rushnell popped in three goals. Dave Sager of Belleville Broadloom and Sidney Inn's Steve Graham traded three-goal efforts as the teams played to a 5-5 tie. Allied Chemicals and Art's Esso tied 4-4; Phil Bennett Real Estate got by Y's Men 6-4 and Canadian Legion tripped Belle Cleaners 7-1.

MIDGET — Larry Waite's three goals sparked Emoeror Penguins who tamed SACO 9-2. Mike Schrieder clicked for three counters as Uptown Billiards knocked off Canadian Legion 7-5. Mead Johnson held on to a share of second place by topping Warwick and Weeks 5-1. De Mark Construction climbed out of last place by edging Stirling Sheet Metal 4-3. The Yardmen and Ross Royals played to a 4-4 draw.

JUVENILE — Albert College chased Ontario School for the Deaf to the wire before dropping a 4-3 decision. Arthur Sills, first place team in the league, looked the part in a 5-2 win over Harvev's Drive-In and Pioneer Petroleum beat Lou Williams 3-1.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

January 26 - February 3.

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	7.30	1.40	7.50	2.00
Sunday	8.15	2.25	8.35	2.45
Monday	9.00	3.10	9.20	3.35
Tuesday	9.50	4.00	10.10	4.25
Wednes.	10.40	4.50	11.00	5.15
Thursday	11.30	5.45	11.55	6.10
Friday	——	6.35	12.25	7.00
Saturday	12.45	7.30	1.15	8.00
Sunday	1.40	8.25	2.15	8.55

Bowling Results

BOWLING LEAGUE

High Triples — Agnes Wiwszruk 512, Selma Wodzak 477, Larry Petrie 514, Bernie Balyx 518, Jim Begley 579, Rod Culkin 501, Marilyn Guay 516, Bruce Guay 547, Dally Taylor 540, Alice Drenth 482, Burt Sherry 512, Liz Penney 480, George Maibranch 532.

High Singles — Agnes Wiwszruk 206, Selma Wodzak 194, Larry Petrie 203, Bernie Balyx 190, Ralph Harris 213, Jim Begley 210, 214, Merilyn Guay 201, Bruce Guay 194, Dally Taylor 190, Burt Sherry 197, Betty Long 180, Barb Smith 178, George Maibranch 191.

Team Points — D.M.W. Wilson Real Estate 0, Hotel Quinte 3; 4 Aces 2, R B's 1; Goodman's 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Quinte Antenna Service 3, Busy Bees 0, Manufacturer's Life Ins. 2, Blooper 1; Bordon Supplies 1, Lafferty Smith Express lines 2.

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King Pins 1, Guess Who 2, Studs 3, Slowpokes 1, All-in-the-Family 3, Hobo's 2, Plewsco 1, 4D's 3, Holly Rollers 2, Snappy's Den 1, V.I.P.'s 2, 3 Misses and a Hit 2.

Men's High Singles — Dave Hadley 212, Doug Stephens 187, Ron Waite 180, Rick Watt 172, Gord Thompson 170.

Men's high triple — Dave Hadley 535, Doug Stephens 492, Rick Watt 482, Ron Waite 471, Gord Thompson 467.

Women's high singles — Judi Percey 183, Sue Stephens 185, Dareene Weese 171, Gail Maber 138, Darlene Lucas 136.

Women's high triple, Judi Percey 519, Sue Stephens 498, Doreene Weese 480, Darlene Lucas 448, Beth Hebden 481.

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL BOWL-O-DROME

SENIOR

Boy's High — Kelly Munkittrick 738 (253); Steve Levick 598 (230); Paul Baxter 507 (213); David Hodger 504 (230).

Girl's High — Debbie Fradette, 517 (210).

JUNIOR A

Boy's High — Stephen Kelly 530 (194); Tim Duvall 515 (191); Stephen Lloyd 462 (189).

Girl's High — Pat Hunt 672 (248); Helen Noel De Tilly 507 (217); Debbie Kelly 530 (219).

JUNIOR B

Boy's High — Rory Bradford 729 (258), Ray Ellis 630 (251), Peter Baxter 619 (204).

Girl's High — Patsy Kelly 534 (222), Susan Kelly 467 (122), Kelly Petchiny 472 (187).

BANTAM A

Boys' High — Brian Kelly 471 (137), Eddy Dowdell 465 (180), John Munkittrick 443 (200).

Girl's High — Teresa Hrenyk 504 (246), Cheryl Wade 344 (216), Cathy Robson 408 (227).

BANTAM B

Boy's high — Howard LaGuff 416 (173), Deren Pointer 340 (132), David Hodge 331 (130).

Girls' high — Mary L. Romleski 466 (260); Sharon Rochon 403 (180); Shelly Young 373 (142).

BEGINNERS — (2 GAMES)

Boys' high — Mike Galpin 231 (131), Butch Douglas 194, Jim Hardy 194.

Girl's high — Barbara Hamilton 347 (148), Kelly Fradette 243 (129), Penny Baxter 196.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Stewart Warner 7, H and R Printing 0; Bob's Sports 7, M and M Restaurant 0; Miracle Mart 4, haines 3; Shirriff's Potato Chip 3, Thrashers 3.

High Scores: Cam McKenna 806 (318), Sam Hill 794 (315), Paul Bosley 771 (316), Roland Munkittrick 765 (313), Ron Saylor 749 (297), Joe Miller 718 (338), Art Dovle 712 (312), Jim Snider 709 (246).

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Brazils 4, Chestnuts 3, Almonds 3, Pecans 2, Peanuts 7, Walnuts 0.

High Scores: Phyllis Pope 580 (209, 204). Jean Mawdsley 537, Mary Pope 533 (218).

QUINTE CLASSIC 5-PINS

Morton's Barber Shop (6½) 3937, Belle Cleaners (6½) 3806, Crystal Hotel (6) 3930, O and E Electric (5½) 3679, Leslie's Ski Den (5), 3738, McDougall Insurance (4) 3674, Ellis Printing (3) 3315, Livestock Sales (2½) 3489, Pepsi-Cola (2½) 3536, Horlock Electric (1) 3340.

Cam McKenna 1151, Art Butler 1042, Claude Bandy 1039, Jim Nicholls 1036, Bob Rochon 1024, Lee Lennox 1016, Russ Jones 1013, Bill Lott 1010, "Doll" Pointer 1005.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Pin Pals 2, Good Timers 5; Jolly Ho Ho's 0, Hopefuls 7; Agitators 7, Happy Gang 0; Super Str 7, Jet Set 0; Lucky "7" 5; Road Runners 2.

High Scores: R. Ackerman 728 (748, 240, 238), C. Frederick 669, (304, 232, 233), D. Hubbard 264, M. Murray 246, R. Gray 217, J. Matier 204, 203, E. Christopher 232, B. Perry 267, M. Irwin 206, 204.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Cantons 5, LAPM 2; Encampment 3, Oddfellows 2; Rebekahs 7, No. 133 0; CP and T 7, No. 81 0.

High Triples: Bud McMartin 214, 209 (703), Gail Crawford 202, 277 232 (671), Joe Levick 214, 215 (618).

High Singles: Steven Levick 200, 212, Stephen Jordan 211, 249, Rolly Graham 241, Ralph Sero 202, Charles Benson 246, 201, Ray Sine 260, Bob Coles 232, Dan Norris 220, 224, Jack O'Neill 207, Fran Evans 214, Lil Willerton 203, Kelda O'Neill 212, Bob Taylor 204 Brian Rodgers 207, Bill Coveney 236, Lenard Shanque 203.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Kay's Grill 3, Paul's Place 0; Lennox's 3, Belleville Broadloom 0; Grindrod Motors 2, Mitch's Gang 1; Spec. Select 2, Tough Nuts 1; Minor B's 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Paris Furs 2, Slow Starters 1.

L. Petrie 548, G. Fairhead 532, A. Watkin 324, R. Christopher 524, A. Mansfield 531, B. Cannon 531, G. Ling 521, F. Podrubesky 522, R. Beckard 524, M. Flieger 616, G. Maibranch 516.

MUSER SIGNED

CHICAGO (AP) — Tony Muser, who replaced injured Dick Allen at first base and batted .285 last season, was one of three Chicago White Sox players who signed 1974 American League baseball contracts Friday. Shortstop Hector Torres and rookie pitcher Skip Pitlock also signed to give the Sox 13 players under contract.

He'd Rather Get a Win

Hull's Experience Pays

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bobby Hull opted for a pass rather than a fight Friday night, scoring a goal which tied his Winnipeg Jets with Edmonton oilers and ultimately led to a 4-3 victory in World Hockey Association play.

Tom Gilmore of the Oilers was waving his stick under Hull's nose after the two collided along the boards at the nine-minute mark of the third period.

But Hull returned to play, taking a pass from 30 feet and turning the tide of the game.

In other WHA contests, Minnesota Fighting Saints snapped a five-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over Chicago Cougars and Los Angeles Sharks shut out Quebec Nordiques 2-0.

Danny Johnson of the Jets scored the winning goal with less than six minutes remaining. He had an open net as he tucked the puck behind goaltender Jack Norris for his second goal of the game.

Cal Swenson scored the other Winnipeg goal.

Rusty Patenaude scored twice for Edmonton as the Oilers dropped into third place for the first time this season. Tom Gilmore connected for Edmonton's first goal.

The Oilers, who played without their leading scorer, centre Jim Harrison, suffered another blow in the third period when winger Brian McKenzie left the game with a severe charley horse.

Steve Cardwell scored three goals to pace the Fighting Saints and Mike Mahon scored twice. Wayne Connelly completed the Minnesota scoring on a power-play goal.

The Saints led 2-0 early in the first period before Brian Coates cut the gap to a goal. Joe Hardy scored for Chicago on a backhander to the left of Minnesota goalie Mike Curran.

Recently-acquired goaltender Jim McLeod registered the shut-out which gave Los Angeles is victory.

Ron Walters' 11th goal of the season with less than three minutes left in the second period was all McCleod needed as he turned away 24 Quebec shots.

Los Angeles scored its other goal with only two seconds remaining in the game as the team's leading scorer, Marc Tardif, put his 25th into an open net.

The victory puts the Sharks back into a tie with Vancouver Blazers for fifth place in the WHA West Division.

Saturday night, Houston is at Vancouver and Cleveland at New England.

FAIRLIE SIGNS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Brian Fairlie of New Zealand was signed Wednesday by the Philadelphia Freedoms of World Team Tennis. Fairlie, a Davis Cup player for his country at the age of 17, is playing in Philadelphia this week in the opening tournament of the 1974 World Championship Tennis tour.

Linseman Paces Kingston

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Top scorer Ken Linseman added two goals to his three-game total of eight Friday to lead Kingston to a 5-3 win over Vancouver's North Shore Winter Club in Canadian national midget hockey action.

The win kept alive Ontario's chances of advancing to the final Sunday at the close of the round-robin tournament for players 16 years and under.

Now in first place in Divison I are Saskatoon Blazers who defeated Clarenville Cariboos of Newfoundland 5-3. But Kingston, by virtue of goals for and against, challenge that spot today if they defeat Alberta. Saskatoon has no remaining games.

Quebec's Verdun Maple Leafs clinched the top spot in Division II by defeating the winless Oshawa Parkways 4-1.

In other action Friday, Hull Kiwanis downed the East-Hants Penguins of Nova Scotia 5-4 and Calgary Rangers downed West Fort Hurricanes from Thunder Bay 10-4.

The two top teams in each division meet Sunday to contend for a Soviet Union exhibition games tour.

Other double-goal scorers Friday were: Len Dailey for Saskatoon, Craig Kennedy for Newfoundland, Wayne Singleton for Verdun, Tim Pagee for Thunder Bay, Don Garden for East Hants and Brent Peterson, Dwayne Brown, Dale Yakiwchuk and Bruce Mullen for Calgary.

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Open rounds call in before 2:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you run.
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5 time rate daily 4 mos. - 11.25
Add $3.00 for each additional line.
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Bold, 30 pt. Caps, Upper & Lower Case — 30¢ per line. Example: Al Home, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, Merchandise Services
Ten Cent Line (10 words) - $3.60 each - 20 cents per line each additional consecutive insertion - Daily
COMING EVENTS
Minimum 20 words - $3.20
Word past 20 - 10¢ per word.
Classified Semi-Display Style Coming Events Ads costly for the cash rate. Minimum 20 words - $3.20 - one 10 point line.
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the day before day of publication. Add 2 cents before day of publication.
CIRCULATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication. Call before 9:30 a.m. and a carrier boy will be dispatched with your paper. No cancellations on Saturday.
CORRECTIONS - Advertisers are responsible for only one day for the FIRST DAY'S insertion. In the event of an error please call 962-4561 immediately. We will be responsible for only the FIRST INCORRECT DAY.

IN MEMORIAM

WRIGHT — In loving memory of a dear brother, James Nugent, accidentally killed Jan. 26, 1971.
I think how when I awoke that day
The sorrow you would take
The call was sudden,
The shock severe,
To see a brother I loved so dear,
Forever remembered by his sister Rita.

SILLS — In loving memory of our dear aunt Gertrude Sills, who passed away January 26, 1961.
Sweet memories of you we treasure,
Whatever looks we view,
Whatever we do or wherever we go,
We will always think of you.
— Mr. and Mrs. Oliver M. Day, Brimfield, Mass.

PLUMMER — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather Dwight Clarke who left us, January 26, 1967.
Left cold and lonely that day,
True quite a while ago,
An angel came and left us,
That you had left this world,
Your loving smile, your gentle touch,
No longer we shall enjoy,
We had to grow accustomed,
To living one by one,
And as the days go by,
We miss you more and more,
The pain is always present,
And I wonder if Dad really
Is not very empty, lonely
Without you.
And I wonder if dad really,
Knows how we all care,
But memories are memories,
And nothing can take them from us,
Our loving remembrance of you,
No eyes can see us weep,
No hands can touch, remembered only by God, dad, son-in-law, Jean and Bob Hodgson, grandchildren, Marilyn, Debbie, Dale and Wanda, Stan and Tim.

HOPKINS — In loving memory of dear father, mother and grandfather, Albert Hopkins, who passed away Jan. 27, 1970.
Sweet memories along life's way,
Silently remembered every day,
No longer in our lives to stay,
But in our hearts he's always with us.
Sadly missed by wife, Ethel Mae Hopkins, daughter Nancy and grandson, daughter Sandra and family.

TOMPKINS — In loving memory of a dear father, husband and grandfather, Albert Knight, who passed away Jan. 27, 1970.
An empty place in our home we fill,
An empty place in our hearts we will,
There will be a vacant chair,
But we couldn't try to do for us it,
Is impossible — missed by wife, Bessie, Kay and family.

THOMPSON — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Ethel Mae Thompson, who passed away one year ago, January 26, 1973.
Each evening a prayer,
For one we love and loved you well,
You always will be here,
Your memory is treasured with love,
husband, father, mother-in-law, son-in-law, Terence and Reginald, Esther and Jean, granddaughters and great grandchildren.

BAUDRY — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law, Jim Nugent who died one year ago today, January 26, 1973.
Dear Jim, you left us one year ago today,
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home — it was his will,
But in our hearts he lingers still.
— Sadly missed by Mary Nugent and Rev. Cossebaud and family.

CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends, relatives, neighbors and staff at Harmony Hill Home and Clinic for visits, cards, letters and gifts while I was a patient at Memorial Hospital, Stanley Hall Care and since returning home. A special thank you goes to Rev. Ralph Dewey, Jr. May for his visits and prayers.
— Mrs. Dorothy Rauch

Grant McLaren and members of my family extend our sincere thanks to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff who so patiently cared for him during the twenty-six days he was a patient in the hospital. The many cards and visits from friends and ministers were much appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Ralph Dewey for his visits and prayers.

We would like to express our appreciation to all who by word and deed helped us during our recent bereavement.
— Mrs. Gerald Bowman and family.

The family of the late W. Monitgomery Brown sincerely thanks all friends and neighbors for their kindness, for flowers, memorials, floral tributes, cards of sympathy and the many acts of kindness extended to them in their recent bereavement. Dr. Bruce Brown, daughter, Dr. Bruce Brown, daughter Susan Dr. Bruce Brown and Dr. Naylor, the nurses and staff of the Coronary Care Unit, the staff of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit for their excellent care. Thanks also to Rev. Laurie Sullivan and Rev. Ralph Dewey for officiating.

Special thanks to Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Funeral Director for their efficient service.
— Phyllis N. Barlow.

COMING EVENTS

FLORIDA, PORT LAUDERDALE — Departing February 8th, leaving Saturday February 9th, returning Saturday February 16th. Reservations may be made at the Intelligencer Travel by Wagar Coach Lines. Contact Lauderdale Tours, Inc. 1-800-327-2000 or Wagar Coach Lines. Phone 343-2455. Jan22-29-F1

Coming Events

ALHAMBRA REGULAR SUNDAY Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Early Bird, Bonus, 1:30 p.m. Regular games. 4 Special games share the wealth. You will enjoy our Sunday Night Bingo. Excellent Courteous Service. 292-2674 or 432-4418

BAY SHORE CLUB DANCE 75 ST. Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Music by the Country Wave. $2.50 per couple. Lunch 11:30 p.m. Jan25-31

ALBERT COLLIER WOMEN'S Guild annual Dessert, Bridge and Fashion, Arkerman Hall. Reserve Tuesday, March 19, 1:15 p.m. Jan29-F5

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE N.
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CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

ITS GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT

Price — $2,300.00 Below Representation.
Taxes — Close to public and high school — first class neighborhood.
Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room with fireplace.
Interest — 9¼% — Well below current rates.
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Convenience—Bus stops almost at the door.
Features — Large master bedroom — breakfast nook in kitchen.

NEED WE SAY MORE?

EAST SIDE BRIARWOOD WOODED SUB-DIVISION

Located in our newest area where already many of the lots have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are no other left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to have further extension, it could be changed to suit purchaser. Act quickly on this one. Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK

An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigeous Home Ownership. Here is what we intend to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have an all new Tudor High Ranch going in on Bradley Crescent and a split level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

MAURICE N.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderful Available At Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5395
Jan18-tf

SPOT FOR DOC.

Office-residence for a medical centre. The former White Lumber Co. at 14 North Front offers 2,600 square feet of finished office and waiting room space. 1,500 square building for X-ray, laboratory etc. Convenient solid brick residence affords 20 x 30 wall-to-wall living room with built-in sound system, dining room, modern mahogany-walled kitchen, family room, two bedrooms and basement apartment for the Kids. 8,000 square feet of parking. Entry-exit from North Front or Gordon Street. Opportunity to service the expanding central - northern area. Doug Grant Realtor 962-5136. Jan26-tf

Ford **Roblin** REALTOR
WATERFRONT BUNGALOW

Gracious living in a distinctive new bedroom home with all the advantages of a secluded country retreat. Beautiful view. Ideal for swimming and fishing. Located two miles east of No. 1 Highway on the Demorestville Road. Drive by this weekend and then give us a call for an appointment to see this rustic style home.

117 North Front St.

Carol Robbs 962-5383
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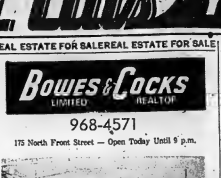

RURAL BUNGALOW
You can commute from this quality built, 3-bedroom bungalow with 13' x 24' rec. room, Hollywood kitchen. Immaculate condition throughout. To view, please call George Crawford. 968-4571.

CONVENIENCE
Close to schools, bus, shopping and churches. East end brick back split level home with 3 bedrooms, recreation room, large garage. Excellent area for children. Call Ray Manthorpe, 968-4571 or 966-1530.

THINKING OF BUILDING ?
Severed lot in Wallbridge 100' x 195'. Just minutes from Belleville. Phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

ALWAYS POPULAR
The "604" model, which features 4 bedrooms, excellent eat-in Kitchen, separate large dining area and 1½ baths. This East Side home also has a carport and backs on acres of open country. Priced right at $38,500.00. Call Cec. Rutan, 968-4571.

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Bob Hough	968-5490
Joe Lee	968-8330
Don MacDermaid ...	967-1145
Ray Manthorpe	966-1530
Marilyn Rollins	962-5719
Cec Rutan	967-1342
Martin Smith	968-5325
Edythe Therrien	478-4269
Don Thompson	968-5165
Irene Zinck	968-4118
Robert Howe	968-5820

968-4571

Gallery of Homes

Guaranty Trust Realtor

TO RAISE A FAMILY
This is a good looking three-year-old brick bungalow with attached garage very suitable for raising a family. Attractive inside house has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area and separate dining room. Large lot for the kids to play in. Reasonably priced. Call Klaas Werkhoven.

NEW SLIT ENTRY
Bungalow has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room carpeted in shag, "L" shaped recreation room with brick fireplace and a double garage. Extra large lot. Full price $38,700.00. Call Klaas Werkhoven.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

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Realtor

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207 ACRES — RAWDON.
100 acres workable, remainder pasture and bush. Good barn, 31 stanchions, water, stable cleaner, silo, other outbuildings, comfortable 4-bedroom, 1½-storey frame home, bath, and furnace, farm size kitchen. Owner retiring. Phone for appointment.

FOR THE HANDYMAN
About 4½ acres, an older 1½ storey frame home partially renovated with bath. Taxes $62.00. Barn on property. Owner anxious to sell.

COLD CREEK FRONTAGE
100 feet on fine year round stream, 200 feet on county road. Cozy, 2-bedroom home, immaculate, new conveniences, comuting distance. Phone now for appointment.

Call Lorna Jensen, Belleville 962-9248 or Frankford 398-7401

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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SUNDAY, JAN. 27th — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
22 McFEE STREET
Located just off North Park St. behind Cher-ory's Furniture. Drop in and see these distinctive new homes featuring 3 bedrooms, carpeting, full basements with roughed in fireplaces and plumbing, and 9¼ % mortgages. Immediate possession.

LOW-PRICED BEAUTY
Only $18,900. for this 3 bedroom 1½ storey home. And the mortgage is certain to be at only 9¼%. This is an ideal starter home for a young family. Large kitchen, carpet in the living room and dining room, 4-piece bath, full basement and oil furnace. We'll be happy to show you this attractive home.

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On the Wallbridge/Loyalist Road in Tucker's Woods. Lot measures 150 by 208 feet an dhas a newly drilled well on it. Get ready for spring building.

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In the village of Consecon is this desirable property. For only $18,900 you get a large 1½ bedroom bungalow and a separate cottage, Live in one and rent the other.

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Older 4-plex with a good income. Excellent location. Reasonable taxes.

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Built-by Swan and Armstrong, almost 1,500 sq. ft. of living area, electrically heated, full basement, 2 full bathrooms, patio door and deck. Formal entry, treed lot 86' x 210'. Only 10 minutes north of Belleville.

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Brick 3-storey home on bus line. Easy walk to downtown shopping. 7 rooms plus 4 bedrooms second floor, unfinished third floor, separate dining room, modern kitchen, sun porch main floor, finished basement. Two bathrooms. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving country.

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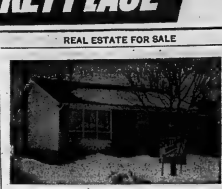
Harry Tarsa	968-3155	Vi Lindgren	962-3873
Jim Hepburn	962-3839	Peter Annis	968-9692
Rudi Fleiterman ...	478-4493	Gerald W. Joyce	962-2922
Ford Gainforth	396-6147		

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



Spotlight Home Of The Week
We are happy to present this sparkling clean three-bedroom brick bungalow for your inspection. Broadloom. Huge finished family room. Large fenced lot.

Open House
SATURDAY and SUNDAY — 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
28 LAMBERT DRIVE
Go east on Victoria Avenue past the Y.M.C.A., turn left on Linton Park to Lambert Drive.

JOYCE
GERALD JOYCE REALTY LTD REALTOR
374 Front Street
962-5328
Open Evenings Until 9:00 P.M. Jan29-31

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

MAGNIFICENT WATERFRONT HOME ON THE PICTON REACH
This custom-built home has 4 large bedrooms, the living room is 16 x 13, with fireplace and sliding glass doors lead on to the decking area. There is a mahogany panelled, separate dining room, large sunny kitchen with a built-in dishwasher and loads of cupboards. The entrance is a separate area, arranged for privacy, and there is a walk-out, 2-car garage. The second level faces the Bay and has an enormous sunswept family room, workshop, sewing room, laundry room, and bedroom ensuite. All the floors have been recently covered with imported English broadloom. Ample supply of spring water, completely fenced, newly planted rose garden, and boathouse with marine railroad. Remarkable beauty, construction and location for only $81,500.00.

VLA SIZED LOT — One mile east of Shannonville on Highway No. 2 with 250' on the Salmon River. Ideal for your country home. Price $6,000.00.

TRIPLEX — Cedar Street — Earning $415.00 per month with only $773.00 taxes per year. A most attractive property, landscaped, within walking distance of down town. The apartments have all been renovated and are in excellent condition. Priced at $28,500.00.

HUNTINGWOOD HILLS — Brand new brick bungalow with central air conditioning and having an oversized lot 100' x 200', The floors are all carpeted and there are three large bedrooms. The kitchen has cupboard and counter space, tiled and colour flooring. The basement is ready for your particular hobbies and family room. Priced at $31,900.00.

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Ralph Bessey	968-4695	Ted Cairns	962-8488
Stan Albert	962-5377	Henry VanWinkoop	967-1748
Robert T. Riggs	395-2780	Hugh P. O'Neil	392-3038

180 North Front St. 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

BRICK BUNGALOW - PARKDALE
On a large lot for gardening. Three bedrooms, nice living room, family kitchen with cushion floor. Close to schools and the Quinte Mall. Paved drive and nicely landscaped. $3,000 down, total price under $30,000.

4 BEDROOMS
This lovely split level is located in one of the choicest areas of town. Plaster walls, basement walk-out, 1½ bathrooms, large rec room, etc. Call tonight.

12 - PLEX
Modern, electrically heated, carpeted, paved parking, colored stoves and fridges. Cablevue, owned washers and dryers and a good location. Possibly $15,000 down might do for the right party.

OAK LAKE
A cozy two-bedroom cottage located on this popular nearby lake. Excellent opportunity to obtain a delightful vacation property for only $6,500 with a long-term land lease.

RETREAT FARM
A picturesque century farm — Home and twelve acres — A wide stream runs through the front yard, curves around to a waterfall by the side. Beautifully landscaped. This idyllic setting with its eleven-room house may be the "retreat farm" you have been looking for.

968-5757

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Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARD, Chartered Accountant, 317 Pinnacle Street, Belleville. Ontario. Phone 962-9281. D12-42

ROMER & CO., 35 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-3495. Accountants, Auditors, Income Tax Consultants. Kenneth E. Romer, C.A., Bernard A. Romer, C.A., Charmel Anderson, C.A. D12-42

ADVISORY

NOTICE: Your Income Home Buyers Advisory Need Financial advice from an independent service on that home you hope to buy. For free information call 962-9281 or write 317 Pinnacle St. Belleville. Ont. Jul1-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist 0121 395-3715 / John Nadeau, Broker, P. O. Gilford, Ont. 171 Fairgrounds Road, Belleville, Ont. 0121 Jul1-1m D13-2

Architects

M. PAUL WIGHARD, Architect, 218 Front Street, Belleville, 962-5425. D1-42

BANDS

HAM & EGGS, Dance Band for all occasions. Have some room for one more. For all social functions at Quinte Country Inn, Dancer, St. Patrick Dances, Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday. Contact Bandleader Gordon Hall, 968-3956 or Vocalist Jeff John, Legion 968-3658 or Dennis Ramsay 968-6441. Jul16-1m

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Terminal leaves Bus Depot, Front Street, Belleville at 6:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m. Phone 962-2242 or 962-2241. Friday only: Buses leave Belleville at 6:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 11:15 p.m. Bus Service Ltd., Trenton. Ont., phone 392-3855. D1-42

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations, additions, garages, cottages, interior finishing. Free estimates. Construction Ltd., 7 C. 48 Parker Street, Belleville, 962-6105. Jul9-1m

CARPENTRY

ADDITION or new home with cut home and cabinets, complete for large and small jobs. Free estimates. Phone 962-9281 or 968-6496 after 5 p.m. Woodworking, telephone 968-3297. D1-42

DECORATING

FOR YOUR interior Decorating needs, wallpaper, drapes, slipcovers or imitation brick finishes or anything you would like to put over your own creative ideas to suit your home, call 962-9281 or 968-6496 after 5 p.m. Jul31-1m

DOWNING

CHEC Chopper specializing in Steel and Stainless Steel Chip Cutting. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. Specials Daily. Jul6-1m

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 3-day work week we are now in our customers to have their English Equipment done over the week end. Please place orders early so we can meet your needs. Phone 968-3417 or 968-6496 1.2 miles north of 401 on Sidney Road 2.

Jul18-1m

Eavestroughing

KEN CURTIS eavestroughing, galvanized eavestroughing, galvanized sheet flashings, Cut to size. Free estimates. Call 962-9281 or 968-6496 after 5 p.m. Jul31-1m

Electrical

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, Residential, Commercial, Industrial. Free estimates. Phone 962-9281 or 968-6496 after 5 p.m. Jul31-1m

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Roofing, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Custom Built Homes. Free Estimates. Phone 962-9281 or 968-6496 after 5 p.m. Highland Construction — 962-9281. Low Budget Terms. Jul6-1m

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, masonry and block work C.O.D. & Renovations, Telephone 962-4145. Jul9-1m

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control. Quiet, clean, economical. Free estimates. Phone 962-9281 or 968-6496 after 5 p.m. Electric Hot Points Sales and Service, 324 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, 962-3331. Fire Furnaces. D1-42

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnace, including systems. Cleaning, Burner Service, Maintenance service, Free estimates, Phone 962-9281 or 968-6496 after 5 p.m. Jul31-1m

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS One call does it all— Basements, Concrete Work and Foundations. Ground Level Doors. Richmond 393-2007. Jul9-1m

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FULLER, Complete General Line Insurance, 968-3286, 186 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence, unconditionally. D2-42

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new and used Travel Trailers. Sales and Service. Mobile Village, Mobile Homes, Mobile Villas, White's Road, Quinte Sales, Telephone 962-9255. D1-42

SAW SHARPENING

BOWCROFT SERVICES, all steel band saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. 1 day service. 40 Bleecker Trailer Park, Quinte Sales. Phone 962-9255. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 968-7326. If no answer call 968-6325. Jul9-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD. Floor and Window Underlayment Specialists. Tiling and Rug Cleaning. Wall Cleaning. Storm Windows. Complete Building Service. Quinte Housekeeping Ltd. Phone 962-9255. D1-42

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic tanks cleaned. Sewers flushed. Contractors for Construction and Repairing of Sewers and Watermains. Belleville District Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. Phone 962-9255. D1-42

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, large or small. Phone Belleville, Stephen Lafleur 962-9255, Marmora 472-3900. D1-42

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, residential and parking lots. Phone 968-6403. D12-42

SNOW CLEARING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Phone 962-9255 or 968-3746. Jul6-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Roofing Asphalt Seam Roofing, Shingling, Tree Trimming, Eavestroughing, Free Estimates. Phone 962-9255. D1-42

COUNTRY Roofing Company Residential and Commercial Roofing. Insulation Guaranteed. 968-3626, 392-5547 D1-42

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Canvas Products. Custom Sewing. Belleville Canvas Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Frames. Repairs and Reconditioning. Marmora Trailer Park. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday. 968-7326. If no answer call 968-6325. Jul9-1m

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Sales and Rentals of Typewriters and Typewriter Ribbons. Phone 962-9255. Office Supplies. 125-129 Front St., Belleville. D1-42

Trenching

TRENCHING for sewer lines up to 42 inches wide, price $2.50. For further information phone after 5 p.m. 962-7134. Jul25-1m

LT 32 or OLYMPIC home, 3 bedrooms, situated outside city, stove, fridge, wall to wall broadloom, 4 piece bath, 1½ baths.

8' X 12' WINDOW dutton model, 3 years old, complete with screens, storing fridge and stove, with a 12' extension, fully insulated and completely reinforced. Wall to wall broadloom throughout. Full basement with rec room, 3 piece bath, 3 bedrooms, landscaped lot, many to many to list. Phone 962-9255 or 968-6325. Jul9-1m

MORTGAGES

REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO $10,000.

Immediate cash available for 2nd mortgages up to $10,000 at 12% per annum. Repayable at $100.00 per-payment monthly. Enquiries welcome.

HOUSEHOLD REALTY Corporation Limited

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation Of Canada

196 Front Street Belleville — Phone 968-3793

73 Dundas Street West Trenton — Phone 392-6391

Jul7-1t-21-28

95% MORTGAGE LOANS

RESIDENTIAL ..... 10% RURAL ..... 10½% VACANT LAND ..... 12% COTTAGES ..... 11¼% 2nd MORTGAGES .. 12½% Approved Correspondent Inc.

THE MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA ROY DULMAGE 328 Victoria Ave., Belleville 968-3641

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANER

Required for small office in Trenton, 1 - 2 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Must have own transportation.

Telephone 968-3675.

Jul31-1t

Belleville and Trenton Area. Requires Part Time Cleaners To Work August 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Min. per day, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday to Saturday with staggered days off.

968-3764 For Details

Jul30-3t

COUNTER SALES PERSON FOR APPLIANCE AND AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

Write stating -age, experience, etc. to —

BOX A-87 THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul23-3t 962-4385

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LAND WANTED Suitable for hunting or fishing. Large or small acreage. Without buildings. Send details of size and other information to M. Taylor, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

Apr4-tf-52t

WOULD like to purchase about 100 acres of bush, between Belleville and Madoc. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. for further details. Jul25-1t

VETERAN wants to buy half acre lot with or without 2 bedroom house in Belleville, Bayside or Thurlow. Jul23-3t

HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Neat In Appearance With Management Ability Apply In Person To FRANK QUINN 968-6767

Jul30-tf

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

For Community Newspaper Group In Area FULL OR PART TIME PHONE 613-472-2822 (Marmora)

Weekend Or Evening

Jul26-3t

THE PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires a qualified supply teacher for Science Course 9 through 13 for September 1974 to June 1975.

Please apply in writing by February 1st to —

Mr. J. Fisher, Secretary-Treasurer, Box 70, BLOOMFIELD, Ont.

Mrs. E. Hall, Chairman

Jan26-3t

RELIABLE PERSON FOR EAVESTROUGHING AND ROOFING

Good Working Conditions Steady Employment

TELEPHONE 962-2765

Jul26-3t

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Recently opened bedding and canning plant in Trenton, Ontario requires person to supervise maintenance department.

The person selected will be experienced in the below listed categories:

- Supervision of a maintenance staff.
- Employee training.
- Creation and Enactment of preventative maintenance programs.
- Budgeting for capital and operational expenditures within department.

Salary open and to be commensurate with experience Reply in writing, giving details of experience and salary requirements to the plant manager, Dominion Foods Ltd., P.O. Box 1900, Trenton, Ontario.

Jul24-3t

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY For Specialist Office Write Phone No. To BOX A-32 THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul23-3t

31-45 STATION ST.

REQUIRES 4 LICENSED MECHANICS. 1 EXPERIENCED MECHANIC TRIMMER

Good Working Conditions Top Wages.

Apply Service Manager GLEN D. TOPPS

968-6767

Jul26-6t

NEW PARTNER FOR SUCCESSFUL EXPANDING BUSINESS

With 14 years continuous growth and an unlimited future. We don't need your capital just the ability to work with people.

Send Resumes To Box A-20 The Intelligencer

For Personal Interview

Jul23-3t

SKILLED HOOK-UP PERSONNEL

Capable of Terminal Cabinet, Intercom., and Signal System hook-up.

Required for 2 to 3 weeks in Belleville — Current rate of pay.

Send experience and qualifications to —

CARLETON COMMUNICATIONS. Box 781, Kingston, Ontario

Jul30-3t

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and District. Large financial organization requires well man and one woman to train for sales position. Prefer banking insurance, real estate or trusting experience, but not essential. A pleasing personality is a definite asset. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. Must have own automobile. Resident of district for three years or more. Drop us a line in complete confidence if you sincerely want to sell and earn an executive income. Reply stating experience, education age and marital status to

BOX A-33 THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul29-7t

Manufacturer Of Electronic Fibers

Requires Staff Additions including:

Quality Control Supervisor: Quality Assurance Lab Technician and an Assistant Supervisor.

Send Resume to L. R. NORTON Manager Of Personnel

ERIE TECHNICAL PRODUCTS OF CANADA LTD.

5 Fraser Ave. TRENTON, Ontario

Jul29-3t

SARAH Carentery has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples Furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-6388. Jul9-1m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK

REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

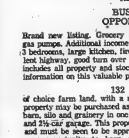
Brand new listing. Grocery store and varieties, with Texaco gas pumps, and additional income from rentals. Cottage has 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace and utility room. On excellent highway, good turn over of stock and good gas sales. Price includes all property and stock and equipment. Call for further information on this valuable property.

132 ACRES

of choice farm land, with a modern 6-bedroom bungalow. This property may be purchased as a whole package, or 51 acres with house, barn and grainery in one parcel, or 81 acres with bungalow and 2½-car garage. This property has just been reduced in price and must be seen to be appreciated. Call now before you miss your opportunity to have peace and quiet in the Country, minutes from Belleville.

LISTINGS

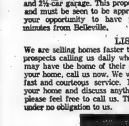
We are selling homes faster than ever before. We have 30 to 40 prospects calling us daily who are seeking homes to buy. You may have the home of their choice. If you are planning to sell your home, call us now. We will get you top value and give you fast and courteous service. If you need someone to come to your home and discuss selling relating to selling your home, please feel free to call us. This service is free and you will be under no obligation to us.



W. DON ALEXANDER
Call Me for ACTION 968-6438
or 962-5635

Dorothy Smith 225-8249 Dorothy Pass 392-6436
Mike Shepherd 966-2428

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



D.J. WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

Tweed Area

5 miles north of Tweed at junction of No 7 and French Settlement Road. 30 acres — well treed with building sites — $11,000. — Good investment. Excellent terms.

Stone House

100 acres on 8th of Tyendinaga — modern kitchen — 4-pc. bath — full basement — all furnace — barn, 2 driveshed, pig pen, loading barn. All buildings in good repair.

College Street

2 bedroom, clean and nicely decorated, garage. Priced to sell.

Bungalows

We have two excellent East End bungalows — both with fireplaces — rec rooms, paved drives — large lots — and both are in excellent condition. Call us today for more information.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 7¹¹ 9 P.M.

Call :

James Millar	478-8533	Don Sherbert	968-1302
Guy Bowerman	962-1216	Alec Fletcher	966-1568
Donna Whalen	962-1696	Mabel Rickard	396-5803
Jack Diamond	968-9280	John Dezsori	962-2529
Margaret Romero	968-7200	Douglas Boulton	968-5947

D. J. Whalen 962-4528

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. J. LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

YOUR SEARCH IS OVER

(If you hurry) and are looking for an investment property. We have a duplex at 187 Foster Avenue of brick construction, large lot with double drive and garage. Two bedroom apartments in each with kitchen, bath, living room, dining room, private entrance. Reasonably priced at $29,000.00.

BRAVE THE COLD AND SAVE MONEY

2½ acre lot on 3rd Thurlow. Severed and ready to go at $6,500.00 and worth every penny.

On Duty : JOAN REID 968-8453

OFFICE 962-2731

230 Coleman Street, Belleville

MOBILE HOMES

PRIVATE SALE EAST HILL

Standing the charm of more than 30 years ago with all the conveniences of today. Just inviting 3 storey solid brick home with 3 generous sized bedrooms, 1½ bathroom, 2 fireplaces, Belleville's best residential area. Only $29,900. Terms. Private sale. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Large family room with chandelier, living room featuring a romantic, charming and French doors, and a cozy eat-in kitchen. Also 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath and large hall. Hot water heating. Insured. 3 bedrooms, 2-piece bath in the master bedroom. Broadloom in the master bedroom and stade trees, full high basement has rough-in for shower, laundry area and large cold room. Attached garage. Priced at $39,900. Price firm for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

962-6290

No Agents Please

Jul24-1t

5 - PLEX — TRENTON

Older brick home converted to five apartments. Monthly income $500. Presently pay by-law. Owner pays heat. Owner will take lower down payment and take back second mortgage for reliable purchaser.

Asking $35,000

Write BOX A-36,

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul30-3t 231-23-26-30

$16,500.

This house is located in Tweed, on a large treed lot. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a modern kitchen with breakfast area, and a full basement throughout. Large modern bathroom. Only 2 blocks from Belleville's best residential area. Only $29,900. Terms. Private sale. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Large family room with chandelier, living room featuring a romantic, charming and French doors, and a cozy eat-in kitchen. Also 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath and large hall. Hot water heating. Insured. 3 bedrooms, 2-piece bath in the master bedroom. Broadloom in the master bedroom and stade trees, full high basement has rough-in for shower, laundry area and large cold room. Attached garage. Priced at $39,900. Price firm for quick sale. Shown by appointment only.

962-6290

No Agents Please

Jul24-1t

5 - PLEX — TRENTON

Older brick home converted to five apartments. Monthly income $500. Presently pay by-law. Owner pays heat. Owner will take lower down payment and take back second mortgage for reliable purchaser.

Asking $35,000

Write BOX A-36,

THE INTELLIGENCER

Jul30-3t 231-23-26-30

PRIVATE SALE

Cozy 2 bedroom bungalow on Bay of Quinte overlooking city on well treed lot 80' x 600'. Recently renovated. Large sun deck. Owner transferred.

$24,000 FIRM

PHONE 968-3643

MOBILE HOMES

USED, 46 X 12 OSHAWA MOBILE HOME TO SELL

By Bendix
Excellent Condition

MAXFIELD'S TRAILER SALES
Hwy. 2 West of Belleville
PHONE 962-8441

Jul30-4t

DELUXE MOBILE HOME 10 X 53

2 bedroom, set up, new carpet and furnishings, just all drum, large storage shed.

$6,000. FIRM

Owner Transferred

392-6042 ✱

Jul24-3t

HELP WANTED

WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE ?

Does your present job offer you a bright future, interesting work and the opportunity to earn an Executive Income ?

A salaried Sales Career will provide you with the chance to prove your abilities.

Doesn't it make good sense to investigate the opportunity to train for a career that can offer all these benefits ?

Write in confidence listing, marital status, education and past employment to: Box A-51, The Intelligencer.

Jul24-3t

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER

For Toronto Middle Age Couple. Live-in. Must be able to drive compulsory car. Excellent salary for right person.

968-5168

Jul23-3t

EARN Cash with Avon for all the things you want. Be your own boss and find the details out! 100-5000 or write to: Mrs. M. Stacy, 131 Calvin Drive, Kingston, Ont. K7M-6T1.

Jul17-1m

MOTHER'S helper, live-in, for family of 3 children. Please telephone 968-7326 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

PHOTOGRAPHER, must be free to travel, salary plus commission. Apply in writing to Box 1, Belleville, ONT. Jul23-3t

EXECUTIVE OPENINGS available for people who like monthly people contact and can work on a flexible time. The Bureau of Fuller has many openings and many more evening projects to meet you on your level. Call us for more information, 962-2242. Jul23-3t

PLENTY of money this cash hungry Fall. Sell Christmas Cards and Gifts. Write for free catalogue and sample Vidual in Belleville area, Alexandr Greeting Cards, Dept. 1, 1 Bond Street N. Toronto, Ontario. Jul23-3t

SELF-EMPLOYED babysitter in vicinity of Bridge St. West, Belleville. Phone 962-9255 or 968-6325. Jul9-1m

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit a child 3 years of age or younger and kindergarten transportation to hospital. Phone 962-2434 for more information. Jul23-3t

WILL babysit in my home. Private room for baby to sleep in. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

WILL babysit in own home, 21 Poplar Ave. Telephone 962-2262 for details. Jul23-3t

WILL babysit in my home, Trenton area. Phone 392-6427 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN services, Rubbish removal, Cleaning, Painting. 962-2434 Jul23-1m

HAVE late model 4-ton truck. Will dr any type trucking. Phone 962-2434 Jul23-1m

PLASTER and dry wall add on's and repairs. Free estimates. Call 962-2434 and work guaranteed. Jul23-1m

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS

Is Good Condition From Former Carriers. Will Pay Reasonable Price. ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

Jul23-3t

I am looking for a spot to open small carpenter shop. Have you got a double garage you are not using? Or perhaps a building about the same size. 24 feet square if so please phone —

962-5890

Jul25-3t

WANTED

WANTED — ANTIQUES Tall Kitchen Cabinet, Wardrobe, Couches, Cast Iron Stoves, Oil lamps, washing machines, Kerosene lanterns, old telephone etc.

962-2242

Jul15-13-15-20-23-26-29

WANTED 8th-9th eaverprable 1971 or 1972 300 or Dodge Demonstrator condition. Telephone 968-7443

Jul23-3t

WANTED — old violins any condition. Will pay cash. Please write Box 1, Belleville, Ont. Phone 968-3793 for telligence. Jul23-3t

WANTED to buy price for old coins, furs, guns, stamps, clocks, etc. Call 962-2242 Jul23-3t

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, glass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. any condition. Will pay cash. Phone 962-2242 Jul23-3t

WASH stands, dining room and bedroom suites, chesterfield suites, oil heaters, iron beds and etc. Bullhorn's Auction Sales. Sell Phone 962-2242 on No. 2 Highway, 962-3473. Jul23-4t

ANYONE interested in renting three bedroom apartment in Trenton area office will share rental cost with same. Must be reasonable or anyone interested in sharing apartment. Trenton office and needs someone to share apartment. Jul23-3t

RESPONSIBLE person to rent 3 bedroom house in Belleville. Available February 1st. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul20-3t

WANTED to buy one home heating power only, call 967-1793 for price. Jul23-3t

WANTED 18 foot house trailer. Reasonable price. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

WANTED: Straight stock portable sawmill, with or without operator. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

ACCOMMODATION WITH

WANTED — two bedroom modern home, furnished or unfurnished with garage. Phone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

ELDERLY teacher seeking accommodation with private family. Will teach reply to Box A-38 The Intelligencer. Jul30-3t

FOR RENT

NOW AVAILABLE SEVERAL PARKING SPACES

IN

Behind Old Intell Building

16 Front St.

ONLY $1. MONTHLY

962-9171 Ext. 30

Jul9-tf

PAY ONLY THE RENT

In well-maintained 2 bedroom town houses, with broadloom throughout, fully equipped kitchen, 4 piece bath. Available immediately. West Hill. Available immediately.

For More Information Phone 962-5371- Evenings

Jul24-tf

SPACIOUS self-contained, 2 bedroom upper duplex, Bell, hot water, heated, cable TV included in rent. Available Feb. 1st. $180. monthly. 962-8479. Jul30-3t

NOW renting 302 Station Street, Belleville, 2 bedroom apartments, 2 bedroom townhouses. Telephone 968-3626. Jul24-3t

WEST Water-Bend heated 1 bedroom apartment, $130. monthly. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

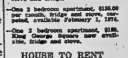
— 2 bedroom apartment, $130. per month, Bleecker Street, Belleville, stove and fridge. Feb. 1st. Bachelor apartment, $100. per month, fridge and stove, near hospital, available February 1, 1974.

— One 3 bedroom apartment, $180. per month, Bleecker Street, Belleville, stove and fridge.

HOUSE TO RENT

— 3 bedroom house $175.00, Chester Street.

Bachelor, house and garage, now available, $200.00 per month. Call Wayne Ross 962-2242



962-5326

NAPANEE MALL

Some Space Still Available. Write OMSAC DEVELOPMENTS 1 Bridge St. West, Belleville Or Phone 962-3005

Jul9-1m

NOW RENTING "THE YEOMAN" 1 and 2 Bedrooms Visit Our Model Suite 272 YEOMAN NORTH (Off West College) PHONE 966-1512

Jul31-6t

ONE bedroom apartment, stove and laundry facilities, heat, hydro and water included. $135. monthly. Telephone 962-9255. Jul9-1m

FURNISHED apartment for rent, heated, heat and hydro included, private entrance, $150. monthly. Telephone 962-4077 for further details. Jul17-tf

ONE bedroom apartment, stove, unfurnished, private bath and entrance, heat and hydro included. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul31-3t

3 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, broadloom throughout, 4 piece bath, heat, hydro, laundry facilities, parking for 2 cars. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul31-3t

IMMEDIATE possession, lovely 2 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, heat, hydro and water included. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul31-3t

TWO BEDROOM apartment, broadloom throughout, heat, hydro, water and parking included. Available immediately. $175. month. Call Superintendent 962-0469 or 962-4077. 7998-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, heat, hydro, water included $140. per month. Available immediately. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, heat, hydro, water included. Telephone 962-4077. Jul24-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment with stove, refrigerator, heat, hydro, laundry facilities and heat supplied. Adults only. Telephone 968-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, heated, hydro and water supplied, parking, $135. monthly, for further information phone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, heated, hydro, water, cable TV, parking, stove, refrigerator, broadloom throughout, $140. monthly. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

SMALL 1 bedroom furnished apartment, heated, hydro, water, $100. per month, immediate possession. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

WEST PARK Village, one bedroom apartment, heated, hydro, water, refrigerator, stove, heat and hydro supplied, parking, laundry facilities, $140 monthly. 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

HANDY man janitor or couple for apartment building. Must be responsible for janitorial duties, maintenance, parking and laundry facilities. $120 plus bonus per month. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

1 BEDROOM in modern apartment building, heat, hydro, water, $140. per month. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

1 BEDROOM apt. recently heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, broadloom, cable TV, new parking space, $140. monthly. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

TWO bedroom townhouse, heated, hydro, water, stove, refrigerator, broadloom throughout, cable TV, parking space. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

1 BEDROOM home, fully and newly decorated, $120. per month. Telephone 962-4077 or 968-3819. Jul24-tf

MODERN apartments for rent, Cobourg, Ontario, 1 bedroom, $150. and 2 bedroom, $180. Heat and hydro included. Call 372-2181 Cobourg, Ontario. Jul24-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in 2-plex, East Hill, $135. monthly. Available Feb. 1st. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul23-3t

DESMITTING room, newly furnished, Private entrance, Telephone 962-1167 for details. Jul18-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, central location, heated, hydro, water, stove and fridge, elevator, laundry facilities, parking, $160. monthly. Telephone 962-2242 or 962-2262 after 5 p.m. Jul24-tf

IN TRENTON, new available, refurbished, three bedroom house, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 piece bath, rear shopping $135.00 per month. Telephone 962-2242 after 5 p.m. Jul24-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates by the week or month. Telephone 968-3714, 388 Front Street.

ROOM AND BOARD

PICKUP furnished bachelor apartment, $75 per month. Call 962-3911. Available immediately. 962-3911. Jx26-tf

REMODELING room, neat bill incl., $20 weekly. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-4855 for further info. Jx26-tf

NEARBY and spacious housekeeping apartment, $100 monthly. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone available 630, number 31. Phone 962-2511. Jx26-tf

NURSE'S residence, one room, $20 weekly. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-4855. Jx26-tf

FURNISHED room in residence with kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

ROOM in beautiful home with kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, $75 per month. Available immediately. Phone 962-3911. Jx26-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished room with kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-2727. Jx26-tf

MODERN new tourist home, comfortable to hold accommodations for 6 persons, $30.00 weekly. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-4855. Jx26-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Recently kitchen. Main entry. Available 6 p.m. 962-2727. Jx26-tf

NEWLY decorated furnished bedroom, modern separate kitchen, very clean, $20 per week at once, preferably gentleman. Phone 962-2727. Jx26-tf

SHARED house for gentlemen, $15.00 weekly. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-4855. Jx26-tf

FOR SALE

SINGER*
SEW & SAVE SALE

FINAL WEEK
(To February 2nd)

20% OFF ON ALL TRADE-INS
SAVE UP TO 30% ON FABRICS

AT YOUR SINGER CENTRE
325 FRONT STREET
962-0885
Jx26-3m-N

GOOD QUALITY TURNIPS
$2.50 BUSHEL
G. MUMBY
962-5333
Jx26-tf

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Freezer Orders, Curing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7512
Jx6-1m

We Specialize in Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON ARMITAGE
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom killing and cutting. Wrapping and Quick Freezing
Side of Beef $1.00 per lb. cut, wrapped and frozen
R.R. 1, Belleville — 968-6881
Gam McCamon & Sara Dean — McFarlane's Corners
Jx26-tf

Suedes A Specialty at
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING.
THE BEST IN DRY CLEANING
332 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
M-17-1-yr-tf-n-C

FURNITURE FINISHED
CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Formica Tops And Doors. Also Specializing In Kitchen And Plastic Laminate Cabinets
LANWOOD CABINETS LTD.
PHONE 968-7728
PHONE RIGHTLY AFTER 5 — 968-7728
Jx26-tf

BEGLEYS CORNERS
The Home Of JAMIE BOY Fried Chicken
308 NORTH FRONT STREET BELLEVILLE
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
With Every Family Box
15 PIECES
Or Party Box
20 PIECES
We Are Proud You ONE FREE
JAMIE BOY APPLE PIE
P.S. Don't Forget Our Free Delivery
968-6148
Jx26-tf

CAR WASH EQUIPMENT. Excellent condition, suitable for car wash operation, trucking company, car dealer, taxi business etc. PHONE 392-5321 BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 6 P.M. 2613-52-35-30-35 Jx26-tf

FOR SALE

FLOORING
JANUARY SAVINGS
20% OFF
LABOR & MATERIAL
On All Installations Of Armstrong Flooring
ARTHUR A. SILLS and SON
405 Dundas East
962-2915
Jx6-1t-13-15-17-19-20-24-26-28

COINS — SILVER DOLLARS, CANADIAN LARGE CENTS. Ex. Victoria Large Cents. SILVER COINS wanted. Paying 20% FOR 1966 And Before. Five Dollar $1.25 Each. Dimes, Quarters, Many Other Items To Sell And Many Bought. 968-7099
Jx31-tf

One double bed with book case, head and foot boards, complete.
One single bed with mattress, box spring and frame.
Child's canted hair coat with fur collar, size 4.
1 Pair child's tie-down boots size 13
TELEPHONE 968-6611
After 5:30 Weekdays
Jx26-2t

1 FULL length fore fur, mint $40. 1 fur jacket in good shape $15. 1 fur collarette mink coat, $15.00. 1 mens fur lined leather coat, $15. Call 962-1977.

TRAYTON Mark II scrubber and 6 x 12' tent for sale. Suitable for 13-string guitar. Try all together or separately. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m.

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Jx26-tf

30-CAN bulk cooler "Chemidex", double chamber, 2 cans. 2 Surge milking machines, 2 stainless steel strainers. 962-2002.

GENERON pool table 4 x 8, 2 sets of balls, 2 cues, 1 rack. Call 962-2511 and answer. Ask for Jim. Telephone 962-4855. Jx26-2t

OIL queen heater, new $3,000 $750 Friday 962-2511. Telephone 968-7099. Jx26-tf

Large Duo-Therm with heat tunnel, under $30. Telephone 962-2511. Jx26-tf

HEAVY grain 80-gallon barrels with lids, ideal for planters or refuse, $4 each. Also country of 45 gallon barrels, new condition, $5 each. 962-2511. Jx26-tf

PARRA compact four electric range, suitable for an apartment $100 or offer. Telephone 962-2511. Jx26-tf

8 HOT NUT vending machines, 3 cigarette. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. for further details. Jx26-2t

BLACK and white TV, $100 or best condition. Modern two-way swivel armchair $30. Phone 962-2511. Jx26-tf

INTERNATIONAL Pennsylvania, 1 ton, no honourable 1200. Call 968-7040 Telephone 962-2511. Jx26-2t

ONE double mahogany drawer with mirror, $75. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1 set of 4 studded snow tires, size 700 x 13 x Chevrolet rim. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

RUSSIAN Squirrel jacket size 12-14 in excellent condition $100 or best offer. Telephone 968-3122 for further information. Jx26-2t

GIRL'S bobs fur coat, worn 12, beautiful white with colour shades, $50 or offer. Also grey silver fox scarf, $20. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

16-INCH black and white portable TV in excellent condition. Telephone 968-7084 for details. Jx26-3t

TOOL pedal operated 61, drill press, Pedi and tri-pod bushes, $65. Telephone 962-2511. Jx26-tf

25-INCH Admiral black and white console TV, in excellent condition. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

Hamilton washmaster, new condition $150. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-2t

HARVEST of mixed hay for sale. Approximately 1,500 bales. Telephone 962-2511. Jx26-tf

30" PORTABLE TV, not over 1 year old, in excellent condition. Call 962-2511 for further details. Jx26-tf

FURNACE pipe, coal, fan motor, thermostat, humidifier, $100 or best offer. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1966 DODGE Monaco, 383 bucket seats, 4 new tires, radio, power, $1,000 or best offer, 968-7612 after 5. Jx26-2t

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, 6 cyl. 283 V-8, standard transmission, radio, $150. 968-6143. Jx26-tf

1965 FORD motor in good condition with 3-speed standard transmission, new 500. Telephone 962-2511. Jx26-2t

DIG-O-DRAINAGE pipe, perforated, 750 lineal feet at 30¢ a foot. Telephone 962-2511. Jx26-2t

MANSFIELD Lee Paul electric guitar, with Fender amplifier. Phone 968-7084. Jx26-2t

STAND, new and unused, suitable for 25-inch TV set. Phone 962-2511 for details. Jx26-2t

OAK bullet 360. Call 962-3092. Jx26-tf

GUNS, scopes, reels, anders, bandoliers, mens and ladies fur hats, socks, clothing, reloading supplies, Lee Enfield 303 cal. Telephone 962-2511 or Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-2. 962-2511. Jx26-tf

WEDDING band and engagement ring, size 6, $100 or best offer. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

FOR sale, 1967 TV, black and white TV, radio, Admiral, Motorola. Guaranteed reconditioned. Call at Bob Booth's for the best in town. Buy now and save. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

WE buy, trade and sell TV sets, we make free delivery from Booth's Appliances, 332 Pinnacle St. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Phone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, perfect condition. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

GOOD selection of reconditioned sales at genuine savings. Delivery. Furniture warehouse, 191 Dundas Street East, Belleville. Jx26-tf

AUTO

1965 FORD
4-door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard trans., snow tires, new battery, good condition.
PRICE $365. CASH
962-0910
Jx25-3t

1970 MAVERICK, new motor, new trans. 30 000 original miles. Call after 5 p.m. 962-3227. Jx25-3t

FOR SALE or trade, 1969 Super Bee, 440 pack, 4-speed, 4 new tires, fully mufflers, air conditioned, new paint, new interior, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx25-3t

1970 FORD Torino 302 motor. 39,000 miles, standard transmission, radio. Call 31.700. Telephone 968-6112. Jx24-3t

1965 CHEVROLET 4-door, 6 cylinder motor, automatic transmission, radio. $150. 968-6143. Jx26-tf

WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS THIS SUNDAY
Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

ZEGOURAS
VARIETY STORE
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
—Dairy Products —Gifts
—Meats —Greeting Cards
—Coffee Shop.
191 Dundas St. East
Belleville
And ZEGOURAS FOOD STORE
185 Bridge St. E.
Jx26-c-c-tf

"the country store"
GIFTS — ANTIQUES — ART
LOCAL CRAFTS...
PICTURE FRAMING
ICE CREAM CONES
HAND SCOOPED
a really nice place to visit
4 miles west of Bay Bridge on Rednersville Road
968-3030
C7-c-c-tf

WOODLAND CLEANERS
SELF-SERVICE LAUNDRY
DRY CLEANING
OPEN: 9 A.M. — 11 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK
Attendant Always On Duty
816 Dundas St. East — 962-4011
D81-c-c-tf

A&W. DRIVE IN
"Where The Good Food Is"
Prompt Courteous Service
TRY US
YOU'LL LIKE US!
173 Dundas St. E.
Belleville
962-8312
M-29-c-c-tf

SIDNEY INN
Groceries — Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Top Of West Moira St.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
968-6231
D91-c-c-tf

QUINTE DRIVE-IN and FOOD MARKET
GROCERIES AND MEAT
TAKE OUT
OPEN Mon. — Sat. — 9 a.m. — 11 p.m.
Sun. — 12 Noon — 11 p.m.
137 CAMPBELLTON ROAD
962-2213
D91-c-c-tf

BOWL-O-DROME
MODERN LANES —
World's Fastest Pin Setters
Open Daily Noon To Midnight
389 Front St. 962-2165
968-6611
D91-c-c-tf

THE VILLAGE STORE
HALLOWAY
R. R. 2, Belleville
General Merchandise
Canadian Collectibles
Open
North on No. 62 Highway
D91-c-c-tf

ROLAND'S STEAK HOUSE
TAVERN
HWY. 37, NORTH OF CORRYVILLE
OPEN 11:30 DAILY — CLOSED
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
LICENSED (by L.C.B.O.)
D91-c-c-tf

Sun Valley
MOBILE HOME
SUNDAY A DAY OF REST
For The Best Food With The Best Of Service
WEDDING AND RECEPTION SPECIALTY
SPECIAL SUNDAY MENUS
407 NORTH FRONT
962-5211
Jx26-c-c-tf

WOODLAND CAR WASH
24-HOUR SERVICE
7 DAYS A WEEK
814 DUNDAS ST. EAST
D91-c-c-tf

STATION SQUARE MARKET
—GROCERIES
—VARIETIES
—SNACK BAR
(Opposite CNR
227 Station St. — 962-4164
Daily 8 a.m. — 12 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
D18-c-c-tf

AUTO

LLOYD COONEY
MOTORS
BETWEEN FRANKFORD AND STIRLING
COMPACTS TO LUXURY MODELS
COMPARE PRICES AND THEN SEE THESE CARS
$200. to $300 LOWER
Because of low overhead and no salesmen to pay, these cars are priced much lower than most, can be arranged with no money down if desired.
ALL CARS CARRY A CERTIFICATE OF FITNESS
GREASED, OIL CHANGED & FILTER
PHONE (Long Distance) STIRLING
1-395-3777
Jx26-c-c-tf

WELLS FORD MERCURY
STIRLING
1974 FORD and MERCURY
SAVE DOLLARS $ $ $
At Low Overhead Dealership
Belleville — 967-1300 — Toronto
Jx26-c-c-tf

1965 PONTIAC 2-door hard top, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, phone 962-2511. Jx26-tf

1971 FORD Ranchero, 6-cyl.-two-door, automatic, p/s, p/b, radio, chrome mags like a limousine. Carries ads a treat. Only $1,895. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1971 PLYMOUTH GTX hard top, bucket seats, 440 engine with power steering, power brakes, radio, tachometer, mags, low mileage. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1971 TOYOTA 1900cc 4-door sedan, blue interior, original owner, excellent condition, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. or offer over $3,000. 396-5370 (local call). Jx26-tf

1967 DODGE Monaco 383 4 barrel, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats. Asking $1,000. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1966 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, new motor 3/4 tons, $425. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1965 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully powered, 327 V-8, with 4-barrel carburetion, vinyl and fine trim, $1,000. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1966 CHEV, V-8, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seats, best reasonable offer. Call after 5 p.m. 962-2511. Telephone 962-4855. Jx26-tf

1965 FORD Falcon excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, new muffler, new battery, radio, standard transmission, 6-cylinder motor. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 968-3144. Jx26-tf

1971 OLDS Delta Custom convertible, power steering and brakes, radio, 350 V-8 engine, 4-barrel carburetion, bucket seats. Call 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-4855. Jx26-tf

1970 DART Swinger 340, automatic, radio, power steering, bucket seats. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. 962-3144. Jx26-tf

'67 IMPALA 2 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, good tires, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-4855. Jx26-tf

1966 FORD Fairlane, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, p/s, radio, new snow tires, in excellent running condition. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1972 CADILLAC sedan de ville, fully loaded, 31,000 miles. Telephone 962-2511 for further details. Jx26-tf

1965 CHEVY II, 6-cyl. hard top, 4-speed, radio, new tires, new battery, new Aero Bar. Jx26-tf

1966 PONTIAC Grande Parisienne, hard top, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, Air conditioned $450. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1969 G.M.C. 73 passenger bus, in good condition, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. for further information. Jx25-3t

1965 RAMBLER Classic, 6-cyl. automatic, good status, power brakes and steering, radio, new tires, $350. Reason for selling, 2 cars. 968-6235. Jx26-tf

1968 PLYMOUTH, Sate-Sear hard top, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, bucket seats, snow tires included, Price $125. Sold as is. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1967 MUSTANG Fastback, 6 cylinder, standard trans., radio, snow tires, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. 962-1774. Jx25-3t

1972 MAZDA 808, bucket seats, low mileage, sports car, telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. for further information. Jx26-tf

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with styrin in accident, running condition. Asking $600. 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

1972 FORD Ephemire E-300 window van, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, radio. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

TRADE SCHOOL

APPLY NOW FOR A CAREER AS A MEDICAL OR DENTAL Office Assistant
● Day or Night Courses
● Graduates get jobs
● Bonus Study plus workshops
● Resident loans available
CALL NOW: 363-6941
or write
CAREER ACADEMY
8 King Street East, Toronto, Ontario
Jx13-2-28-tf

LOST and FOUND

LOST on Island, south Dundas, Saturday, January 19, between 2 and 3 p.m. Telephone 968-7279 after 5 p.m. Jx26-tf

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICES START AT $945
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
41 Cannifton Road
962-0660
S26-c

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK QUOTES AREA ROLLIES
Daily 9:30 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
2 Miles North of Norwich on HWY. 7
S26-c

Sno-Jet
The Best Bet —
The Best Yet —
Join The Pro —
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD.
Hwy. 33, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 392-5321
Res. 392-5510
Jx6-1m

SERVICE STATIONS OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK and SUNDAY
OPEN SUNDAY
And All Next Week Until 11 p.m.
Gulf
SELF-SERVE GAS BAR
North Front at Bridge St.
Belleville
D26-c-c-tf

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT TRAILERS, TRAILERS
TRUCK CAMPERS, MOTOR HOMES
AND SNOWMOBILES
SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
Rear of Rossmore Restaurant
Hwy. 14 — 968-6333
If No Answer Call 968-7012
Jx11-3m

SPECIAL
ONE 1973 SUMMER SET
COLEMAN CAMPER
Fully equipped with propane stove and 3-way convertible refrigerator. Regular $1,695.
Now Buy Early at
$1,595.
HANTHORN MOTORS
and
CARRYING PLACE
HWY. No. 33

MERCURY
The winter fun vehicle
Available At
VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
125 Church St. S.
968-6781
D14-tf

The FAMOUS EVINRUDE Snowmobiles and Clothing
BOB'S SPORTS
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
AT THE HARBOR
OPEN 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
968-6626
S26-tf

BOA SKI
YOUR DEALER FOR
SNOWMOBILES — TRAILERS
TENT TRAILERS — CLOTHING
AT
46 FRONT ST. SOUTH
OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY
INCLUDING WEEKENDS
S26-tf

POLARIS SNOWMOBILES
"Performance Above All"
DAVIS GENERAL STORE
THOMASBURG
478-6540
We Sell The Best And Service The Rest
Jx26-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, FEB. 2nd
The Property Of
HARRY WICKSON
Four Miles South Of Madoc
West Of Highway 62 At The 11th Concession Of Huntingdon Township
Terms: Cash
Proprietor desires to retire. Property sold as a whole. Ft. Gem 2 storey brick house, 8 rooms, bath, hot water heating, electric range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, electric clothes sweeper; and electric toaster, bedding, chesterfield, chairs, rocks dishes and kitchenware; all being modern and in excellent condition. Also 2 storey frame house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heater; electric range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, electric clothes sweeper; all being modern and in excellent condition. Also 2 storey frame house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heater; electric range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, electric clothes sweeper; all being modern and in excellent condition. Also 2 storey frame house, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heater; electric range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, electric clothes sweeper; all being modern and in excellent condition.
Property will be sold by auction at 2 p.m. Terms: Cash.
Jx26-c-c-tf

AUCTION SALE
Sunday, Jan. 27 at one o'clock sharp, R.R. 1 Sydney, 1 mile west of Belleville.
Estate Of The Late Rena Cope and Others
3-piece bedroom suite/triple dresser, 10 x 12 Chesterfield, twin beds, chair, dry washer; book-case; 2 kitchen tables, 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet; bookshelves; bench; 2 sets of dishes; 2 tea tables; drapes; radio; platform rocker; bedding; quilts; pictures; mirrors; pots and pans; wood; 2 beds; chairs; dressers; 2 sets of dishes; 2 tea tables; drapes; radio; platform rocker; bedding; quilts; pictures; mirrors; pots and pans; wood; 2 beds; chairs; dressers; 2 sets of dishes; 2 tea tables; drapes; radio; platform rocker; 14-31 sewer; some tools; 1967 Chev. 6 cyl. 4-door sedan and trailer; kitchen cupboard; Terms: Cash.
Turner Auction Service
962-1991 — 962-4391
RUNNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE
Jx26-2t

NOTICE

FLEA MARKET
(Formerly Held At Stirling Fair Grounds)
Will Operate Through The Winter Months From
TOBE'S AT ROSSMORE
Take Highway 14 South, Across Bay Bridge, 1st Road Right
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
Until Further Notice
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Heated building, lunch counter. Admission $1 per person over 12 years
For Further Information CALL 962-3497
Jx11-13-15-tf

NOTICE

GRIFFHILL is incorporated, will be open for business on January 2nd. Telephone January 2nd, 962-2511.
Jx25-2t

NOTICE

WANTED to share opportunity and knowledge with creative or simply handy interested in improving their environment—large and small. Telephone 968-8134.
Jx11-tf

HORSES FOR SALE

IRISH ARABIAN STACK SHOP REGISTRON SALE
10% OF ALL PURCHASES
(Take Hwy. 14 North Out Of Stirling To 2nd Concession Of Rawdon, Turn right, First house over bridge).
OPEN 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Monday — Saturday
395-3252
Also REG. ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE
Jx26-3t

GOOD looking 7 year old bayer horse, excellent for hunter, 6-year-old saddle and bridle. Telephone 968-3478 for further details. Telephone 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Jx14-tf

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Sunday, January 27th
at 1:30 p.m.
Sharpe's Corners
Lot 31, Con. 1, Sidney Township
Property of
MRS. ELIZABETH SHARPE
Estate of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe
Terms: Cash
Jx26-2t

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PILLOW TALK
Distributors required in Belleville and surrounding area. Please Phone Mr. Rowland Kidd — Pillow Talk Ltd. — collect for the interesting type of work available.
Full or Part Time.
No Selling.
All Accounts Established.
No Merchandise To Stock.
Remuneration Accordingly.
If you are already a successful operator, your $5,000.00 to $6,000.00 investment will be taking care of by the independent. Write for literature and interview appointment.
PHOTO PILLOW SALES
2525 Cranmer Rd., A-1
Sarnia, Ontario
Or Call
1-519-542-3641
Jx26-2t

HIGH POTENTIAL INCOME
FULL OR PART TIME
TINY TOOS SALES INC.
Tiny Toos Sales, Inc. now available in Belleville. Ideal for full or part time employment. Excellent opportunity for housewife to supplement income. Investment required. Write for interview appointment for qualified person.
Jx26-2t

SHELL CANADA LIMITED
Shell Service Station For Lease One Bay
Additional Sales Area Adjacent To Service Station
Interested Parties Call
967-1486
Jx26-3t

LEARN Shoe Print Reading at Canadian Shoe Repair Construction Diploma, Free Prize, Technician Course. Write 1-2-3 Ltd., 1 Dundas East, Toronto.
Jx26-4t

BOATS AND MOTORS

ALUMINUM BOAT FOR SALE
ALMOST NEW
12 FOOT
17 RUNABOUT
Phone 962-2511 Weekdays, Electric Upholstered Seats, Complete With Accessories, Including 15.5 H.P. Evinrude Motor.
Jx26-tf

19 HYDE PARK AVE. BELLEVILLE
Jx22-tf

PERSONAL

ELECTRICAL Mechanic Assembly and Repair Men required. Must have mechanical aptitude. Some electrical experience. Telephone 962-2727 between 9 and 5 p.m.
Jx26-tf

PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to? Why not call Distress Centre for confidential counselling service? 962-8181.
Jx26-tf

WANTED — Mature Lady to babysit Brittanyat 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Must be able to drive. Will live in if desired.
Jx26-2t

SCOUT leader wanted for 1972 Belleville Cub Pack. Call 962-2511 and in combination with early fall camping. Jx26-tf

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

QUE Holstein cow, 3 — 2 year old Hereford heifers, 1 red Hereford bull, all vaccinated, 962-2511 after 5 p.m. Telephone 968-3092. Jx26-2t

2 TRADING heifers, grade — 1 from Tyrrells and 1 from Hutchopper. Call R.I.P. Farmers 968-3092. Jx26-2t

Leaves Composted

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Saved by a pollution probe, city council here has had a change of heart about its dead leaves. In future leaves will be composted, not buried. The city tried composting leaves 15 years ago but the odor proved too strong for local inhabitants. However, the council is trying to encourage the development of backyard gardening and hopes to set an example with its leaves.

NOTICE

GENERAL INSURANCE
Personal Attention
G. M. (MILT) DAVISON
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To Your Good Health

Boy Is Allergic To Grannie's Dog

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can I lose something cause an allergy, or does it trigger a reaction to an allergy already present?

Our daughter-in-law understood her doctor to say that our dog, a long-haired cocker spaniel, caused an asthma-like allergy in her son. We have seen this reaction—serious breathing difficulty, tearing eyes and/or runny nose.

Now he visits at our home only in summer when the house is well aired and he can spend most of his time outdoors.

Definitely our grandson is allergic not only to our dog, but to horses and hay as well. But the question is, could our dog (or any other agent) have caused the condition? It makes us feel guilt-ridden thinking our pet was responsible. Mrs. K.L.H.

I cannot see any reason for you to feel guilty. "Caused" and "triggered" are just words. If the boy had never come in contact with a dog—probably any dog, although there might be variations of "allergy"—he would not ever have a dog-dander reaction.

But I'm sure that by this time, he would have had such contact, and would have developed the allergic reaction. He'd have come in contact with "some" dog.

In a concrete sense, I suppose you could stretch a point and say your dog did cause his asthma. But your dog didn't create in the boy the tendency to react to dog danders. So I would say that "trigger" is much closer to the truth.

In any case, he would have shown allergic reaction to other things, such as you mentioned.

For a comparable case, I personally know people who have come from Europe. They never had hay fever in all their years in Europe. But after coming here, and being exposed to ragweed and similar pollens, some of them gradually developed hay fever. Sensitization by the first exposure must come first. After that, depending on the individual, the allergic reaction can become more severe with subsequent exposures. There are others from Europe who do not ever get hay fever of course.

So I think you can put your guilt at rest. Your dog did not cause your grandson's potential for reacting.

As a passing thought, would it be possible for you to put the dog in a boarding kennel when your grandson visits you? It might help. I go only so far as to say "might" because it is also possible that the floors and carpets might have enough dog hairs and flakes of skin to set off a reaction anyway. But you could try it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband developed pneumonia in the summer. What could possibly cause that? He sat for hours reading with the air-conditioner blowing right at him.—Mrs. W.

The answer is simply that temperature doesn't cause pneumonia. Pneumonia is caused by germs and can occur any time of year.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grandfather, who is 77 and still somewhat active, has had trouble with his prostate gland for some time, and I am sure he needs some kind of surgery. He has been urinating frequently and after finishing discovers he was not finished after all. He is afraid of the surgery because of his age and fears he will not wake up. He has considerable wears off. What is your opinion?—S.H.

Prostate surgery is being done well into the 80s and 90s, so he is making too much of his age. His symptoms sound typical of prostate trouble. He may tolerate the inconvenience and discomfort for a time, but the risk is that he may obstruct completely and not be able to urinate. And, that, of course, would be an emergency and then immediate surgery.

'True' Movie Said False

OTTAWA (CP) — A movie that resurrects an incident in which Canadians provided German prisoners with guns to shoot two court-martialled fellow prisoners after the end of the Second World War had its North American premier here Thursday night.

Italian-made, The Firing Squad starts out by stating "This story is true."

But a Hamilton man, who witnessed the events depicted, said the story as related by director Giuliano Montaldo in the film is about "fourteen per cent true."

A member of the staff of the armed forces history director said about the only thing true in the picture is the fact that the two men, both alleged deserters, were tried with Canadian supplied weapons.

A release by the distributors of the film, which will be shown across the country, said Montaldo exercised "certain fictional license."

Frank Treml, who was there at the time as a German navy lieutenant, and Philip Chaplin, senior researcher for armed forces director of history, suggest that's an understatement.

For instance, the film made all the German army men look when actually they were navy men and it depicts a Gen. Snow who corresponds to nobody involved in the affair.

Montalde even had the general's car flying the Maple Leaf flag—undreamed of in those days—and carrying four stars, a United States method of indicating the rank of the occupier.

But the essential fact that Canadians, running a camp for surrendering prisoners near Uelzen, the Netherlands, just at the close of the war, provided the guns has never been disputed.

Mr. Treml said he believes the shooting could be classified as a war crime. The film shows all the Germans in the camp supporting the idea of the execution but Mr. Treml said just the contrary was true.

The story, as related by former defence minister Paul Hellyer in the Commons in 1966 and by Mr. Chaplin, is that the Canadians were in charge of the camp for surrendering German naval personnel in May, 1945.

Under surrender orders signed May 5, the German commander was responsible for the discipline of his troops.

The Canadian camp commander permitted a court martial of the two deserters but forbade execution. After the sentence of death was passed the camp commander asked for instruction from headquarters of the 1st Canadian Infantry Division.

The information was passed to a German corps which replied the chief of staff had authorized and approved the sentences.

Mr. Hellyer gave his answer in reply to questions in the Commons from John Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) who was asking about an article on the incident in the West German publication Der Spiegel.

Mr. Hellyer said an order abolishing all German court martials did not reach the camp until after the executions.

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Kreskin Not Amazing

Kreskin, the stage and television mentalist, has written a book called "The Amazing World of Kreskin." I suggest it be retitled, "The Not-So-Amazing World of Kreskin."

It's not so amazing if you know the gimicks that mentalists and other pseudo-psychics use to perform their marvels. Since Kreskin in his book criticizes "mediums," "seers," and other so-called phonies, it is only filling that we should critically examine what he himself and his fellow mentalists do.

In a nutshell: Kreskin is about as psychic as an oyster.

Virtually anybody, with the intelligence of a normal 10 year-old and armed with the necessary tricks purchased from magic supply houses, can do what the Kreskins do. Let's examine a few of his "amazing" feats and see just how amazing they aren't.

Kreskin claims to be able to "read" people's thoughts. He implies that he does it by ESP.

One guest on Kreskin's TV show (which is taped in Ottawa, Ontario) was Dr. William Taylor, director of Canada's National Museum of Man. He was asked to bring to the show, wrapped securely, a sample from the museum. What he brought was a fragment of an ivory comb 6000 years old.

"I didn't tell anybody what I was bringing," he said, "not my wife or my secretary or anybody at the studio. I wanted to fool Kreskin."

He didn't. Kreskin gazed upon Taylor as the box and told him and a suitably astonished audience exactly what was in the box and how old it was. The scientist was convinced Kreskin had read his mind.

However, watching the show, I turned to my wife and said: "The old clipboard trick." Later, a call to Dr. Taylor confirmed my suspicion.

The trick, you see, is simple. You can purchase it from any magic supply shops for $35.00. It consists of an ordinary looking clipboard, such as college students use to take notes in class. On the hard top is carboned and gives the mentalist an exact copy of anything written on the clipboard.

My conversation with Dr. Taylor revealed that yes, Kreskin had asked him to write down the contents of the sealed box before the show, but no, he wasn't suspicious because he kept the piece of paper and Kreskin even left the room while he wrote on it. Of course all the mentalist had to do was return later and retrieve the clipboard for a copy of what had been written.

Kreskin's other wonders can be similarly explained. On one show he had actor William Shatner, once of Star Trek, locked in chains. There were 10 keys, all of which had been tested by members of the studio to show that only one, the last key that was tried, would open the locks. Then the keys were put into a bowl and Kreskin went out of the television studio to a phone booth.

Inside the studio, members of the audience came on stage, took a key each from the bowl and stood in line. From the phone booth outside, Kreskin called and picked a number signifying which one in the line-up had the key that would unlock Shatner's chains. The key opened the lock.

ESP? No, a trick lock.

Kreskin can be purchased from magic supply shops (such as Lou Tannen's in New York, where they told a friend of mine, the Rev. William Rauscher, and myself that Kreskin was a customer) for about $10.00. The key that opens the lock the first time triggers a mechanism in the lock which enables all the other keys to open it. The mentalist can't lose. Later, he resets the lock and it's ready for the stunt to be repeated.

What about predicting the future?

Kreskin claims to have predicted newspaper headlines. The "prediction" is locked in a box, the box is opened 3 hours later and the written headline proves to match the actual headline. Meanwhile the mentalist has had no direct physical contact with the box.

It looks good but the gimmick is the key that opens the box. The key, a large, elaborate affair, is hollow and contains a spring mechanism. The correct prediction written after the newspaper (a published) is loaded into the key and the act of turning it in the lock propels the rolled-up piece of paper inside it into the box.

Mentalism is great fun. As entertainment I love it. But when a mentalist such as Kreskin claims (as he does in his book) that he's using ESP— well, that's something else.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

San Jŏs 27

Aries (March 21-April 19) You tend today to look at things more negatively than usual. You won't be the easiest person in the world to communicate with.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A sticky situation could arise between you and a friend over something lent or borrowed. Try not to discuss material matters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Try not to push self-interests too hard at the expense of others today. Subordinate your wishes for the sake of harmony.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will have to take yourself in hand today else you'll be too moody for your own good. Don't worry about-things yet to happen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Treat your mate with kid gloves. Try not to bring up an issue whether your opinions differ. It will spell the day for both if you do.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There is an obligation you should be taking care of. You'll do more thinking about it than anything productive. It won't get done on its own.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very understanding toward one with whom you're emotionally involved. Don't make unnecessary demands.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't do anything out of routine around the house today else you could frustrate your mate. If you make a mess, clean things up quickly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you don't plan things carefully you're going to make needless work for yourself today. Don't start tasks you could do later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll dent your budget at one time you shouldn't if you buy something you could do without. Save, don't spend.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Toward evening your patience may wear a little thin with one of the family. Remove yourself from her presence to avoid friction.

Mon. Jas. 28

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Aries (Marc 21-April 19) Your problems will occur early in the day. Don't let this upset you. By afternoon you'll have things in hand.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) To fully deserve credit for something today, don't bite portions under the rug. Complete what you start.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's a female friend whose company you're better off avoiding today. She's the one who pays into the affairs of others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Some ruckus could be brewing. A fast table will upset you. Get out and involved in other interests. When you return all will be calm.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't lock in too strongly on your ideas today. Listen and learn from others. They thoughts worth exploring.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rater than rely solely on your present source of income see what you can do to open fresh avenues to provide additional funds.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're formed a negative opinion about someone without having all the facts. You'll change your mind. You'll soon know this person better.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Something is holding you up or work you want done. Over the next few days you'll be able to eliminate the roadblock to complete the task.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will be able to dodge a certain social obligation easier than you thought. You'll then be able to be with those you prefer.

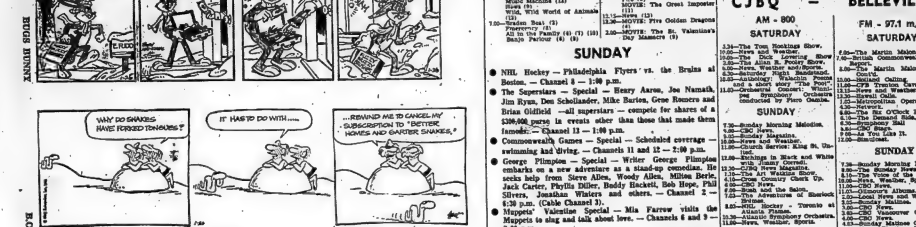
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dismiss outside pressures from your mind. Concentrate on the pre-related matters. Te other condition will take care of itself.

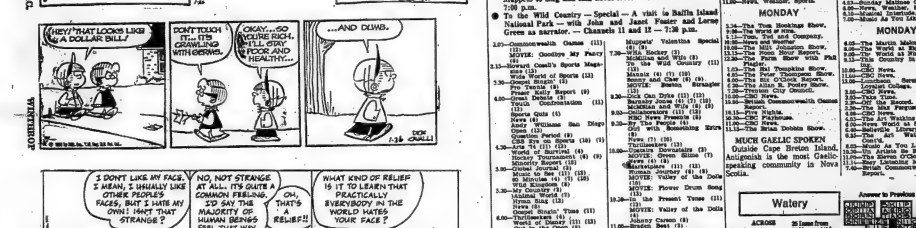
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a tendency today to look too far ahead. You may miss real opportunities that are right under your nose.

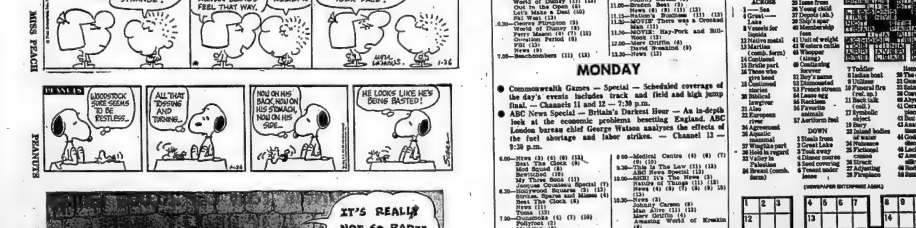
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't look to outsiders for advice on your material affairs. Things will work out better by acting quietly on your own.

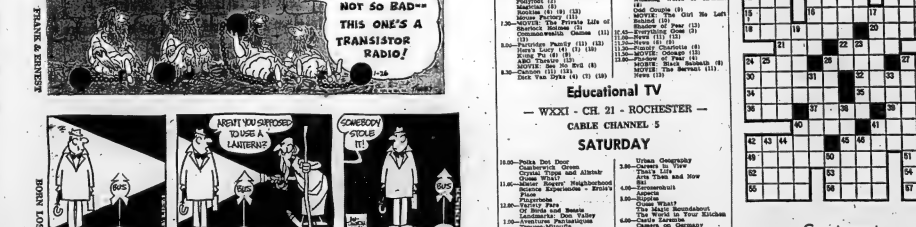
Hippie Christmas

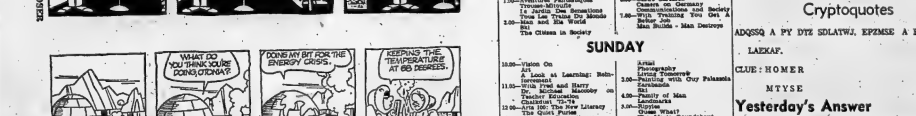
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Overheard at a pre-Christmas party here: "Christmas is coming. That's the time of year when we get a visit from that fella with the long beard and funny clothes—our son is home from college."

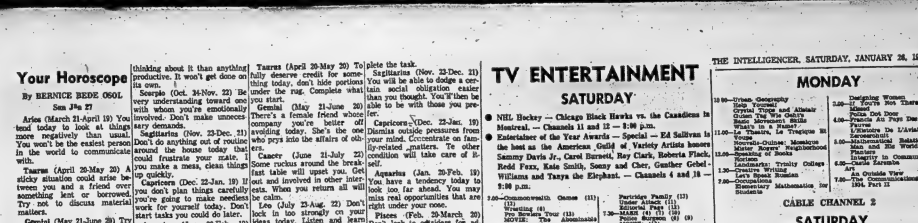












TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NHL Hockey — Chicago Black Hawks vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- Entertainer of the Year Awards — Special — Ed Sullivan is the host as the American Guild of Variety Artists honors Sammy Davis Jr., Carol Burnett, Hey Clark, Roberta Flack, Redd Foxx, Kris Smith, Sonny and Cher, Gunther Gebel-Williams and Tanya the Elephant. — Channels 4 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.
- Entertainer of the Year Awards — Special — Ed Sullivan is the host as the American Guild of Variety Artists honors Sammy Davis Jr., Carol Burnett, Hey Clark, Roberta Flack, Redd Foxx, Kris Smith, Sonny and Cher, Gunther Gebel-Williams and Tanya the Elephant. — Channels 4 and 10 — 9:00 p.m.

12:00-Commonwealth Games (13)
Wrestling (4)
Wrestling (6)
WOMEN: Highlights of Japan (8)
Wrestling (9)
MOVIE: The Man Who Turned His Wife Into a Machine (10)
2:00-Hockey (11)
3:30-Travel Analysis (5)
Sports Spectacular (6)
Lassie and Rusty Films (8)
Ride By Ride (9)
Championship Curling (13)
(10)
Jerry Mason (4)
Hockey (11) (12)
Safari to Adventure (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
Four for Adventure (10)
Golf (13)
This Week in Baseball (10)
What's On Next? (8)
4:00-Hockey (4)
Wrestling (5)
ANZ Williams San Diego (6)
Sing a Good Song (8)
Hockey (9)
Golf (13)
News (10)
4:05-It's Academic (4)
News (8)
Mountain Walk (9)
Kreskin (9)
Star Trek (10)
Hockey Night (11)
Hockey Night (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Treasure Hunt (4)
Music Machine (13)
4:30-Hockey (4)
Wild World of Animals (10)
7:00-Trailer Boat (5)
Fraternity Feud (6) (7) (10)
All in the Family (6) (7) (10)
Ralph Perour (8) (9)
Partridge Family (12)
Under Attack (11)
Edward R. (11)
7:30-MASH (4) (7) (10)
Mannix (5) (6) (9)
Sonny and Cher (8)
Hockey (11) (12)
8:00-Travel Journal (5)
MOVIE: The Right They Have (6) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Mary Tyler Moore (8) (9)
MOVIE: The Boston Strangler (11) (12)
8:30-Ride By Ride (5)
Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
Make Your Own Kind of Music (6)
Sonny and Cher (8) (9)
9:00-Medical Centre (4) (6) (7) (10)
Police Surgeon (5)
Police 5 (8) (9)
Hockey (11) (12)
10:30-Johnny Carson (4)
Dick Cavett (5) (13)
Merv Griffin (6) (7)
Wrestling World of Kreskin (8)
Odd Couple (9)
MOVIE: The Girl He Left Behind (10)
Shadow of Fear (12)
Hockey Night Zone (3)
News (11) (13)
Hockey (11)
Fraternity Charlatan (6)
MOVIE: Odongo (10)
MOVIE: Shadow of Fear (4)
MOVIE: Black Sabbath (9)
MOVIE: The Servant (11) (12)

SUNDAY

- NHL Hockey — Philadelphia Flyers vs. the Bruins at Boston. — Channel 8 — 1:00 p.m.
- The Superstars — Special — Henry Aaron, Joe Namath, Jim Ryun, Dan Schollander, Mike Barnes, Gene Roemro and Brian Oldfield — all superstars — compete for shares of a $300,000 purse in events more than those that made them famous. — Channel 13 — 1:00 p.m.
- Commonwealth Games — Special — Scheduled coverage — swimming and Diving. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- George Plimpton — Special — Writer George Plimpton embarks on a new adventure as a stand-up comedian. He socks help from Steve Allen, Milton Berle, Phil Jack Carter, Phyllis Diller, Buddy Hackett, Bob Hope, Phil Silvers, Jonathan Winters and others. — Channel 2 — 6:30 p.m. (Cable Channel 3).
- Muppets' Valentine Special — Miss Farrow visits the Muppets to sing and talk about love. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- To the Wild Country — Special — A visit to Baffin Island National Park — with John and Janet Foster and Lorne Green as narrator. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

2:07-Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
MOVIE: Goodbye My Fancy (6)
2:15-Howard Cosell's Sports Magazine (13)
Wide World of Sports (12)
3:30-Oceans Alive (5)
Pro Tennis (8)
Wide World of Sports (9)
4:00-Great Decker Hockey Youth Confrontation (11) (12)
Hockey Quiz (4)
Sports Quiz (5)
Andy Williams San Diego Open (13)
Golf Tournament (10)
Quick Draw (4)
4:30-NFL '75 (11) (12)
Wrestling (4)
Hockey Tournament (5)
Wide World of Sports (8)
5:00-Cross Journal (11)
Music to See (11) (13)
60 Minutes (6) (7) (10)
Wild Kingdom (8)
Hockey (9)
Making Movies (10)
Hymn Sing (13)
5:30-Hockey (4)
Wrestling Time (11)
6:00-Thriller (4)
World of Sports (11) (13)
Out in the Open (6)
Wide World (8) (9)
Hockey (10)
6:30-Centre Plimpton (3)
Wheel of Fortune (4)
Perry Mason (6) (7) (10)
Hockey Night (11)
Phil (13)
News (9)
7:00-Beachcombers (11) (12)

MONDAY

- Commonwealth Games — Special — Scheduled coverage of the day's events includes track and field and high jump final. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.
- ABC Reports: Britain Enters — Special — An in-depth look at the economic problems besetting England. ABC London bureau chief George Hunt analyzes the effects of the fuel shortage and labor strikes. — Channel 13 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00-News (1) (5) (8) (13)
Beat The Clock (3)
Mod Squad (4)
Bewitched (6) (7)
Hockey Tonight (11)
Jacques Cousteau Special (7)
6.30-Hollywood Squares (2) (13)
Hogan, Same Name (3)
Beat The Clock (4)
Dating Game (5)
Tuna (12)
7.00-Dunnybuck (1) (7) (10)
Hogan (2)
Mayberry RFD (3)
Rookies (4) (9) (12)
Hockey (11)
8.00-MOVIE: The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (2) (13)
Commonwealth Games (11) (13)
Partridge Family (12) (13)
Born to Win (1) (10)
Ironside (3)
ABC Theatre (4)
MOVIE: See No Evil (8)
Cancer (11) (12)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)
Urban Geography
9.30-Carers In View
Pink's Life
Arts Then and Now
10.00-Screenwatch
Spectra
Diagnosis
Chemistry
The Magic Roundabout
The World in Your Kitchen
Castle Learning
Communication
Mathematics Can and Society
10.30-With Trembling You Get A Shock
Man Builds - Man Destroys

SUNDAY

10.00-Vision On
Art
A Look at Learning: Behaviourism II
Tom and Harry
Dr. Bell
Teacher Education
Music Time
11.00-Sing With Me: New Literacy
The Quiet Purler
Adventure Publications
Le Monde Des Petits
Le Monde Des Grands
A La Recherche Des Grands Monstres
2.00-Media And Methods of the Future
Artist
Photography
Art and Democracy
2.30-Painting With Our Palasets
Ski
4.00-Family of Man
Mathematics
3.30-Hyperion
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
Travel
6.00-Electricity in Communicating Society
7.30-Landmarks
The Glory That Remains

THE INTELLIGENCER

MONDAY

12:00-Urban Geography
Pink's Life
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess Who Gets Celebrity Bash
Basic Movement Skills
What's in A Name?
1.00-Les Enfants, Le Theatre Et Nous
Novels-Outlines: Monsieur
Music and the World Cities
Master of Arts
Hostess
Landscape: Trinity College
Art
Creative Writing
2.00-Consolidating Numeracy
Elementary Mathematics for Students

MONDAY

2.00-If You're Not There You're Square
Polka Dot Door
Let's Find Pupe Dee Grands Parents
L'Heure De L'Aviation
Intermediate
Mathematical Relationships
Sound and the World Cities
Basic Skills
Integrity in Communications
Art
An Outside View
7.00-The Communications Act of 1934, Part II

CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

7.30-Happy Saturday
8.00-Sports of the Week
Cuban Missile Crisis
2.00-Senate Street
4.00-The Electric Company

SUNDAY

Noon
5.00-Sports '74
5.30-Children in America: Enemies
5.50-The David Susskind Show.

MONDAY

3.00-Man Builds - Man Destroys
Elementary
3.30-Consolidated Diesel
4.00-The Electric Company

Banks
8.30-Scene
9.00-Evening at Pops: Boots Randolph
9.30-Religious Americas
10.00-Theatre Canada
11.00-Flying Line
12.00-Information

SUNDAY

12.30-Conversation
1.00-Washington Straight Talk
Banks
2.00-Hockey
4.00-Pop Concert
Mantovani Concert
5.00-TV Garden Club
Antiques Bill
Mechanical

MONDAY

3.00-Who Is Man?
4.30-Catch 31
5.00-The Magical of the Wall
6.00-Sesame Street
7.00-Mod Squad
8.00-Prairie Action
9.30-The Color American

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800 — FM - 97.1 m/s

SATURDAY

5.30-The Tom Hocking Show.
Weather and Weather.
10.00-The Dick Lovering Show
11.00-The Bob Crosby Show
12.00-Noon Hour Request.
2.00-Saturday Night Sandwich.
3.00-Saturday Matinee. Preview and a short story "The Poor." Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6 (Pathetic) Conducted by Pierr Camba.

SUNDAY

7.00-Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00-News.
8.05-Sunday Sleepers.
10.00-News and Weather.
11.00-Church Service: King St. Church.
12.30-Ratings in Black and White with Jeff Hyslop.
1.30-CJBQ News Magazine.
2.00-The Bob Crosby Show.
3.00-Sunday Afternoon Concert.
4.00-CBC News.
4.05-Concert Hall Salon.
5.00-The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
5.30-CBC Hockey - Toronto at Atlanta Flamingo Orchestra.
6.00-Weekend Sports Desk.
10.00-News, Weather, Sports.

MONDAY

5.14-The Tom Hocking Show.
5.30-The World at Six.
6.00-The Dick Loverng Company.
6.30-The Bob Crosby Show.
7.00-The Milt Johnston Show.
8.00-The Dick Loverng Show.
9.00-The Farm Show with Phil Hall.
9.30-The Tom Hocking Show.
10.00-The Peter Thomson Show.
11.00-The Bob Crosby Show.
12.00-Midnight Sports Straight.
2.00-Tryston City Council.
3.00-CBC News.
3.05-British Commonwealth Games Report.
4.00-Pop Talk.
4.30-CBC Playhouse.
5.00-CBC News.
5.15-The Brian Dobbs Show.

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5.30-The World at Six.
6.00-The Dick Loverng Company.
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7.00-The Milt Johnston Show.
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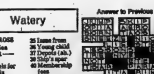
12.00-Midnight Sports Straight.
2.00-Tryston City Council.
3.00-CBC News.
3.05-British Commonwealth Games Report.
4.00-Pop Talk.
4.30-CBC Playhouse.
5.00-CBC News.
5.15-The Brian Dobbs Show.

MONDAY

6.05-The Martin Maloney Show.
6.30-The World at Eight.
7.00-The World at Eight.
8.15-This Country In the Morning.
9.00-CBC News.
11.00-CBC News.
11.05-Concert Serenade from Montreal.
2.00-CBC News.
2.05-Cross Canada.
2.30-Off the Record.
3.00-Symphonic Pops Show.
4.00-CBC News.
4.05-The Art Watkins Show.
5.00-The World at Six.
6.00-Saturday Literary Program.
7.00-The Art Watkins Show Report.
8.00-Music As You Like It.
9.00-The Artists So Secretive.
11.00-The Seven O'clock Report.
12.00-Midnight Sports Straight.
1.00-British Commonwealth Games Report.

Watery



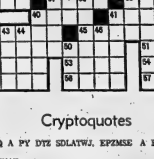
ACROSS
1—Sea
4—Goat——Lake
9 Parents for Ishmael
10 Ancient metal
11 Matisse (comb. form)
12 Continental
13 Strike part
15 Those who give food
17 Continental
18 Stories
20 Pronoun
21 Spring
23 Sorrow
24 Favorite
25 Ancient
27 Agreement
28 Aquatic mammal
29 Weighing part
31 Mountain pass
33 Valley in Spain
34 Preposition
36 Direct
37 Adjusting device
38 Pungent

39 Twitcher
40 Tree
41 Wanderer
42 Whopper (slang)
43 Confining
44 Sprite
45 Boy's name
46 Preposition
47 French river
48 Pronoun
49 Ancient Persian
50 Ancient Seat

DOWN
1 Roads from
2 Mountain Lake
3 Took away
4 Direct course
5 Seed covering
6 Tropical fruit
7 Sense

Name
8 The Gift
23 Cucumber
24 Rabbit
26 Cautious
42 Alive
43 Ceramic
44 Incan
45 Bird
46 Geological
47 Sea
48 Goddess of harvest
49 Lock
50 Silkworm
51 Sandarac
52 Instrument

(CRYPTOGRAPH ENTERPRISES ASSOC.)



Cryptoquotes

ADQSSQ A PY DYE SDLATWJ, EPZMSE A PY PYPOSQ.

LAEKAF.

CLUE: HOMER

MTYSE

Yesterday's Answer

It is a strange desire to seek power and to lose liberty. Bacon.

Clue: Y Byron.

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

10.00-Polka Dot Door
Underwater Circus
Crystal Tipps and Alistair
Guess What?
11.00-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
Sesame Experiences - Evan's Corner
Playtime
12.00-Variety Fare
1.00-Les Enfants, Le Theatre Et Nous
Landmarks: Don Valley
1.30-Adventure Publications
Le Monde Des Petits
Le Jardin Des Grands
2.00-Media And Methods of the Future
Art Then and Now
Ski
The Citizen in Society

SUNDAY

10.00-Vision On
Art
A Look at Learning: Behaviourism II
Tom and Harry
Dr. Bell
Teacher Education
Music Time
11.00-Sing With Me: New Literacy
The Quiet Purler
Adventure Publications
Le Monde Des Petits
Le Monde Des Grands
A La Recherche Des Grands Monstres
2.00-Media And Methods of the Future
Artist
Photography
Art and Democracy
2.30-Painting With Our Palasets
Ski
4.00-Family of Man
Mathematics
3.30-Hyperion
Guess What?
The Magic Roundabout
Travel
6.00-Electricity in Communicating Society
7.30-Landmarks
The Glory That Remains

Wells Claims Progress In Teacher Parleys

TORONTO (CP) — Ontari WellesleyFridayhe is optimistic the seven tentative teacher contract disputes will be settled before next Tuesday's threeweek mass resignation deadline.

"There is still good progress ding made . . . ." he told a ws conference. "There is no section that all these people (teachers and schoolboard executives) aretrying to bargain and reach agreement."

The minister said he has been meeting with both sides in several of the disputes since Tuesday and meetings are scheduled up to Sunday night.

Sudbury separate school teachers reached asitentative agreement Thursday with their board, he said, and Perth County secondary school teachers have ratified an agreement.

The remaining disputes involve 3,100 teachers who have 189,000 pupils, he said.

They include secondary school teachers in the boards of York and Prescott-Russell and separate school teachers in KURONPerth and in Windsor.

Ikhe minister and Premier William Davis have said the legislature would be recalled to prevent the resignations, but Mr. Wells said it is too early to tell if it will be needed.

All school boards are in some sort of mediation or talks, he said.

In Sudbury, John Keast, chief negotiator for the Sudbury separate school board, said agreement with teachers was reached after mediation by Mr. Wells.

Mr. Keast said the minister intervened personally in two days of discussions between the board and the Ontario English Catholic Teachers Association (OECTA).

The agreement still must be ratified by the teachers at separate its meeting Monday and by l. 561 teachers who had submitted resignations and who are meeting to vote on the settlement Tuesday.

Former Policeman Jailed 10 Years

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Mr. Justice John Osler of the Ontario Supreme court, citing the "particularly gruesome" circumstances surrounding the July 12 shooting death of an Orillia contractor, sentenced former Toronto police officer Merle Smith, 43, to 10 years in prison Friday.

In passing sentence, Mr. Justice Osler said the length of sentence was based on consideration of the deterrent factors to others.

"The circumstances of this crime . were particularly grue-

Bribe Claimed

TORONTO (CP) — A labing union official told the royal commission into violence in the construction industry Friday that the International Laborers' Union was prepared to pay $1 million to have Toronto concrete formers sign with it instead of the International Laborers' Union.

Charles Irvine, Canadian vice-president of the Operative and Cement Masons International Association, told the inquiry he had been informed Local 562, Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' International Union "can be taken care of" if his concrete forming workers signed with the laborers in 1969.

Mr. Irvine said Augustine Simone, business agent for local 562, met with labor union leaders in Chicago in May, 1969, and upon his return to Toronto told Mr. Irvine of the offer.

Mr. Irvine said he told Mr. Simone that he disapproved of the deal and he told Mr. Simone at the time "you tell these men down the river and I'll put you in the same box you put these men's money in."

home," the Judge said. "The public must not be allowed to consider that this kind of crime will be taken lightly."

Smith was originally charged with two counts of non-capital murder in the deaths of Glenrose Chiavalli, 44, and Smith's 40-year-old wife, Agnes, at the Chiavalli cottage near Orillia.

The jury of 10 men and two women found him not guilty on those charges but registered a conviction on the single reduced charge of manslaughter in Chiavalli's death.

Mr. Justice Osler told Smith he was "far from being a violent man," and that he considered guilty finding that the crime was a "spur of the moment event."

"You were tried solely with the death of Mr. Chiavalli and the events that occurred during the crime brought about the death of your wife by your own hand," the Judge said.

The Judge said a report he received Friday from Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Basil Orchard who had examined Smith earlier "confirms my opinion that Smith is normally of a peaceful, law-abiding behavior."

He also recommended that the report be made available to penitentiary authorities.

In his trial, Smith told the court he did not mean to kill his wife, who "just got in the way." When he was trying to shoot Mr. Chiavalli.

He had gone to the cottage to deliver mail to his wife who had left him about two weeks before the shooting, he said. He asked her whether she would return home if they were standing out outside the cottage.

Smith testified he had noticed Chiavalli on the doorstep and that the contractor told Smith he could not attend his wife if she did come back.

Smith said he then started to cry and that was when "I went for the gun."

Seaway Suffers Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — The St Lawrence Seaway Authority has been hit with its first operating deficit since 1959, underlining urgency to a review of seaway financing, Lands Minister Mandeau, newly-appointed authority president.

The deficit may mean a seaway toll increase within two or three years, Jean-Eudes Mandeau will only say it is a "decision that has to be taken by the cabinet."

A proposal to deal with the authority's rising cash deficit, including interest charges, and operating costs will go to the cabinet in two or three months, he said in an interview.

Previous annual operating profits have never been enough to cover even interest charges and the total debt now is approaching $800 million.

Another question is whether Canada and the United States should spend millions of dollars expanding the seaway to handle a broader variety of products.

Any attempt to expand the Welland Canal, for example, will require years of study and action, he said. This raises questions about competitive capabilities now entirely in Canada.

Mr. Normandeau, 61, said a current financial study of the seaway shows that while record cargo tonnage passed through the seaway, the inland waterway had its first operating deficit since it opened in 1959.

Seaway tolls have been frozen since 1968 but a report prepared for the government in 1971 recommended raising tolls to cover rising costs and debt charges. Faced with strong opposition from shipping companies, western grain farmers and eastern mining interests, the government has not yet acted on the recommendation.

Mr. Normandeau is going to Washington next week to discuss these matters with U.S. officials.

"They are in the same boat," he said.

Life Not so Good Down on the Farm

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Unscrupulous growers carry out sweated-labor policies against Canadian migrant farm workers, mostly our native population, a report presented at a meeting of the Ontario Federation of Labor(OFL) executive council said Friday.

The report by Robert Ward, commissioned by the OFL to inquire into the plight of farm workers in Ontario, was based, in part, on the findings of a government study by the ministry of Manpower and Immigration last August.

It also resulted from material and discussions with representatives of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, the National Farmers Union and others.

The report quoted the finding of the government study of 16 instances of a family of 10 working in the fields for a family wage of $50 to $60 week, while being housed in an old chicken coop without sanitation, and of "job brokers" reaping up to $500 a head for recruiting workers from Mexico and Portugal.

The report said the exploitation and excesses reported by the government study "are reflective of the total stand against our rural working population which denies farm labor minimum employment standards, minimum wages, and the right to organize under protection of a labor act."

It calls for an agricultural agreement which the governments would sign with three Caribbean countries, setting minimum wages, living and working conditions as well as paying a sizeable part of airfare for migrant farm labor from Mexico and Portugal.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Auld Dodges Dump Queries

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Environment Minister James Auld took a quick snowbound trip here Friday through the proposed CP Rail landfill site in Hope Township but declined to say whether he would approve the site once the final reports were completed.

Mr. Auld said he could not comment on the proposal to dump garbage from Metropolitan Toronto to the area about 10 miles west of Cobourg because he must act as the final voice appeal for both sides.

However, in an address prepared for a meeting with residents, Mr. Auld said Ontario will never approve a garbage dump or a bad sanitary landfill site to turn Toronto's waste problems.

The text of his address was released in advance but he did not make the speech.

Major communities like Toronto cannot put off recycling and reclamation as something far in the future, and rely on landfill to deal with their waste problems, the address said.

On the other hand, he said in the address, there is no room for "look down our noses" at sanitary landfills as has solved a great many serious waste management problems.

Following the half-hour tour Mr. Auld met with about 300 residents in nearby Welcome Hall where he was confronted with questions and half a dozen briefs.

Mrs. A. K. Scullthorpe, chairman of the Help Oust Pollution Escalation (H.O.P.E.), said the group feels the project should not be approved because Metro Toronto has circumvented the provisions of Bill 161 in acquiring land outside its boundaries.

She quoted the section as stating that no land shall be acquired in a local municipality without the approval of the local municipality.

She questioned the point of the 1972 legislation if Metro Toronto can acquire land for a garbage site from a private company and if that company can also lease government land for the same purpose.

Mr. Auld said he thought garbage problems would have to be solved on an area basis and pointed out that Metro Toronto wasn't the only community with them.

He said his ministry's consulting engineers now are designing a 1½-million-ton recycling plant which has solved a great many serious waste management problems.

General Predicts Peace

OTTAWA (CP) — The man who took the first Canadians to the Middle East has fall re turned Friday night optimistic that peace will eventually come to the area.

Brig.-Gen. Douglas S. Nicholson, M.C., of Cornwall, Ont., said finding agreement will take time but UNEF (United Nations Emergency Force) will be needed for some time yet.

Previous assignment of the commander of Canada's UNEF contingent, which now has reached 1,100 men. He has been replaced by Brig.-Gen. Donald Cameron of Montreal.

Gen. Nicholson arrived on the same plane that brought Princess Anne for a three-day visit. He waited on the plane while the princess received official greetings and got off after the red carpet had been carefully rolled up.

On other matters, the general said UNEF is not getting complete co-operation from the two sides in Egypt. He said there is a firefight almost every day and it is difficult to tell precisely who is responsible.

He said the situation should improve when UNEF moves into the demarcation zone between Egyptian and Israeli troops east of the Suez canal.

France Gets Oil By Weapon Trades

PARIS (AP) — In a bid to get bargain prices for petroleum imports, France is stepping up its campaign to sell arms to the world's oil-producing states, informed sources say.

Deliveries of weapons from Mirage jets to anti-tank rockets are being expanded among Third World countries, especially by the Arabs.

So far, the French government has sold various armaments to half of the 12 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and it is approaching four others.

"The French need money to pay for oil," one source said. "And the oil-producing countries have money and want arms. It's that simple."

Defence Minister Roger Gal-

QUINTE PLANNING BOARD
INVITES THE CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE
TO DISCUSS THE
DRAFT OFFICIAL PLAN
FOR THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
Four separate public meetings will be held to have the Board's Planning Consultant explain the contents of the final draft of the Official Plan for the City of Belleville. The Consultant has prepared a summary of the highlights of the draft Plan and this summary will be published as a part of your Intelligencer on Monday, January 28, 1974. As a part of that publication, copies of the six drawings which form part of the Draft Official Plan will be reproduced and you are asked to retain this publication for later reference at the public meetings to be conducted as mentioned above. The locale of the meetings has been determined so that at least one meeting will be held in each of the four Planning Districts.
The schedule of meetings for the four residential Planning Districts, all commencing at 7:30 p.m., is as follows:
February 5, 1974 in cafeteria of Moira Secondary School
February 6, 1974 in Boy's Gymnasium of BCI & VS
February 12, 1974 in cafeteria of Quinte Secondary School
February 13, 1974 in Ben Bleecker Auditorium.

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Nixon Preparing Cut In Some Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration appar ently is preparing to require a rollback in the price of propane and some domestically-produced oil, but there is no indication of when or how much.

Federal energy chief William Simon was asked by reporters Friday if a rollback in oil prices is in the prospect. Simon replied: "There sure is," but quickly added he was referring only to so-called "new" oil which has been free of price controls and is selling at $10.35 a barrel.

Also on Friday, Simon told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee his Federal Energy Office (FEO) soon will publish new regulations for propane which he hopes will bring about a "substantial reduction" in its price.

Propane, used extensively in agriculture, has increased as much as 300 per cent in price in recent months.

Simon gave no indication of how large an oil-price rollback he expect. He has said in past that $7 a barrel would be a reasonable "long-term" price for old but conditioned Friday against speculation that prices would immediately be reduced to that level.

In response to questions from subcommittee Chairman Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.), Simon said predictions of a 20-per-cent shortage in gasoline are "becoming only too accurate," but declined to make a statement on the likelihood of gasoline rationing.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on emergency energy legislation which would give President Nixon authority to order rationing.

Auto Sag Costs Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Sagging automobile sales, especially in the United States, brought additional layoff notices Friday from Canadian auto makers.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. announced 250 low-seniority workers will be laid off from its engine plant at Windsor, Ont., effective Feb. 1 because of low demand. The plant employs about 2,700.

Ford Motor Co. Ltd. said its Oakville, plut will cut production from Feb. 4, affecting about 3,500 hourly-paid employees.

Ford also placed 46 Oakville employees on indefinite layoff, according to the 9 earlier laid off there along with 175 at St. Thomas, Ont., and 870 at Windsor.

Ford Motor Co. of Detroit announced additional layoff of 1,950 workers Friday, adding to 12,100 given notice earlier.

BELLEVILLE'S
WINTER
CARNIVAL '74
JANUARY 30-31
FEBRUARY 1-2-3
BEEN TAKEN FOR A RIDE?
SNOWMOBILE RIDES
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 2
2.00 P.M.
'TIL
DUSK
ZWICK'S ISLAND PARK
NO CHARGE
GET OFF THE HOOK!
FISHING DERBY
SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 2
HOLES PROVIDED
MINNOWS SUPPLIED
PERCH DERBY
12 AND UNDER
SENIOR DERBY
FOR BIGGEST FISH ... ANY KIND!
PRIZES
BELLEVILLE'S
WINTER CARNIVAL '74
BOX 374 - BELLEVILLE

Oilmen Lap Up Profits
NEW YORK (AP) — Embattled oilmen this week found themselves announcing diversified, fiscally higher profits amid a continuing debate about whether higher earnings might not already be too high.
Exxon Corp., the world's biggest refiner, said its profits were up 19 per cent for both 1973 and the last quarter of the year. Second-ranked Mobil Oil Corp. said it posted a 47-per-cent gain for hte year, third-ranked Texaco said it was up 6 per cent and other major refiners announced similar gains.
Analysts estimated its 1973 profits at a record $2.44 billion and its fourth-quarter earnings at $784 million. But it and others defended the figures.

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IS IT REALLY SAFE?
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The Intelligencer

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High Cost Oil Harmful

Price Cut Urged By Saudi Arabia

FROM REUTER — AP

TOKYO — Saudi Arabian oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani reiterated today that Saudi Arabia's want a decrease in the price of crude oil. He added, however, that Saudi Arabia will not lower the price unilaterally, but only in concert with the Persian Gulf states.

"We always try to do things of this kind as a group, not as an individual", he told a news conference here.

He said that the current oil price is a fair one, but that Saudi Arabia wanted it lowered because of the effect of the recent big increases on both developed and underdeveloped countries.

He said the meeting to be held today in Vienna by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) "is to study a pricing system for the future and has nothing to do with the present level of prices and has nothing to do with Saudi Arabia's desire to have a price increase."

He said it is premature to say by how much the price of crude oil might be reduced. This was a matter to be discussed with other OPEC members.

Yamani and Oil Minister Belaid Abdessalam of Algeria are on a tour explaining Arab oil policy.

They also are apparently drumming up barter deals for oil that will bypass the Western countries that heretofore have marketed most or all of the Arab oil.

Cypriot Leader, Gen. Grivas, Dies

LIMASSOL (AP) — Thousands of Greek-Cypriots gathered outside a bumble house in Limassol today to pay their respects to Gen. George Grivas, guerrilla hero of the independence struggle against the British who died Sunday of a heart attack.

The body of the 75-year-old soldier who two years ago launched a new guerrilla movement to fight for Enosis, union with Greece, lay on a simple iron bed, covered with the Greek flag.

Ignoring the underground war he had been waging since 1971 to overthrow President Makarios, the Greek government hailed Grivas as a national hero. And while Makarios had no immediate comment on the death of his old comrade and recent bitter foe, all Greek-Cypriot schools were closed for three days of mourning.

Grivas died and lay in state in the house he used as his headquarters when he led his EOKA army of guerrillas against the British.

There was no immediate indication whether Grivas will be buried in Cyprus, his birthplace, or whether he will be given a state funeral in Greece, where he spent much of his life.

Grivas's aides, in their announcement Sunday night of his death, said before he died he named his successor, and his new EOKA army's struggle for Enosis will continue. But opinion was divided over whether the small band of guerrillas—estimated at only a few hundred men—can survive without the old general's dedicated leadership and mystique.

Princess and Husband at Ottawa

Princess Anne and her new husband Capt. Mark Phillips talk with Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger at the Ottawa airport. After a two-day visit in the capital, they joined the Queen, whose plane called at Ottawa Sunday en route to New Zealand. (CP Photo)

Off to New Zealand

Queen Calls For Princess

OTTAWA (CP) — Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips ended a fast-paced, informal weekend visit Sunday night, flying with the Queen to Christchurch, New Zealand, seat of the Commonwealth Games.

Crowds applauded the young couple at every stop.

The 23-year-old princess, although sometimes described as h e a d s t r o n g , appeared shy through most of her visit, while her 25-year-old husband stayed in the background.

The visit began Friday night with a greeting from Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger and Mme. Leger.

The tour began in earnest Saturday when cheering crowds outside the Parliament Buildings surged around the couple as they made their way to a limousine. A similar welcome awaited them following a tour of the National Arts Centre.

The princess and Capt. Phillips walked a short distance along the Rideau Canal amid a throng of cheering skaters.

Through it all, the princess kept a warm, but shy smile and the couple stopped now and again to chat with children or shake hands with adults.

At the Hull, Que., arena a crowd of hockey fans, gathered for a Kiwanis Club midget tournament, gave the princess a standing ovation as she dropped the puck for the start of a quarter-final game.

She watched the game and presented medallions to the three stars.

Saturday night, the royal couple swooped down a toboggan run at a Government House winter party.

A crowd of people, selected to provide a cross-section of Canadians between the age of 20 and 30, joined in the skating, tobogganing and sleigh rides and then took to the dance floor with the royal couple.

Sunday morning, the princess, Capt. Phillips and the Legers attended a church service at Erskine Presbyterian Church.

The service marked the congregation's 100th anniversary

Rt-Rev. Agnew H. Johnston, moderator of the 98th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, preached a sermon on the importance of established churches and the danger in newer churches that have lost touch with their roots. He also referred to school days, some of which he spent in Lancaster, Ont., as a school-companion of Gov.-Gen. Leger.

Gov.-Gen. Leger read a passage from St. Matthew.

The princess and Capt. Phillips spent Sunday afternoon with the Trudeaus at the prime minister's Sussex Drive home. Bad weather forced cancellation of a planned helicopter trip to the prime minister's country residence at Harrington Lake in the Gatineau Hills.

The royal couple then drove to the airport where, with the Trudeaus, the Legers and Gen. Jacques Dextraze chief of the defence staff, they greeted the Queen.

While her aircraft was refueled after the flight from London, the Queen attended a reception at the Canadian forces base officers mess.

There she invested Col. Donald Curtis McKinnon as a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The award, announced in the New Year's honor list, is made for personal service to the Queen—in Col. McKinnon's case, for his services to the Governor-General, the Queen's representative.

After the investiture and brief chats with a handful of invited guests, the royal party boarded the aircraft.

After one last wave from the Queen at the top of the ramp, the British Airways VC-10 left for New Zealand with a short refueling stop in Vancouver.

Ben Wicks

I bet when Kissinger marries, he takes his wife with him.

Israelis Abandon Cairo Road

From AP-REUTER

Israeli forces gave up their positions along the Cairo-Suez road today to end the first phase of their pullback on the Suez front, the Israeli military command announced.

Under the terms of the troop disengagement pact, United Nations peacekeeping troops will hold all evacuated areas for six hours before handing them over to the Egyptians.

Israel's pullback lifted a three-month siege on the city of Suez, at the southern end of the Suez canal, its 15,000 civilian inhabitants and the Egyptian 3rd Army that has been trapped on the southeast bank of the canal since the ceasefire that ended the October war.

Israeli forces were also completing their withdrawal from the ports of Adabiya and Ataka, on the Gulf of Suez, and the high escarpment at Jebel Ataka, the southernmost point of Israel's advance on the western bank of the canal.

News Briefs

Impeachment Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) — An impeachment action against President Nixon, especially a bitter, partisan one, would tear the United States apart, says Attorney-General William Saxbe. But, Saxbe said, he expects Congress will not impeach Nixon, but rather will keep the action going. "They'd rather have a crippled Nixon than a healthy, sitting Jerry Ford," Saxbe said in an interview in U.S. News and World Report. Ford is vice-president.

IRA Holds March

LONDONDERRY (AP) — More than 8,000 supporters of the Irish Republican Army marched through Londonderry Sunday with black flags to commemorate the 13 Roman Catholic demonstrators killed by British paratroops on Bloody Sunday two years ago. The marchers massed in the Bogside district below the old city walls and heard speakers attack the moderate Catholic politicians who have joined Protestant moderates in Northern Ireland's first coalition government.

Gas Rationing Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing may be necessary by spring unless the Arab countries resume oil shipments to the United States, says Senator Henry Jackson, who headed three days of energy-crisis hearings last week. Meanwhile, the Federal Energy Office (FEO) urged utilities to cut power by five per cent below normal next month.

Opium Seized

TORONTO (CP) — RCMP seized 3½ pounds of raw opium in a Toronto apartment Sunday and said it was only the second such seizure in the city in the last 10 years. Kapildev Sharma, 23, and Surinder Pal Singh, 22, were charged with possession of drugs for the purpose of trafficking.

Car Takes Life

NILES, Mich. (AP) — Fred Marshall, 55, used $20,000 of his $200,000 Michigan lottery winnings to buy a luxury car equipped with bar, television and tape deck. He was found dead in the vehicle Saturday. Police said the death was accidental, apparently from carbon monoxide which filled his garage.

Murder Charged

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Maurice McPhee, a 19-year-old Cornwall man has been charged with non-capital murder in connection with the bathtub drowning of his 20-month-old daughter Saturday night.

Fighting Is Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting was reported today on the first anniversary of the cease-fire that was supposed to end the Vietnam war.

Troops Replace Police

NEW DELHI (AP) — Armed troops replaced police today on the streets of Ahmedabad to try to restore order in the third week of price riots in the central Indian textile centre. At least 38 persons have been slain in the violence.

Canada Is Advised Supply Depends On Israel Stand

TORONTO (CP) — An Arab oil official says resumption of crude oil shipments to Canada from the Middle East will depend on clarification of Canada's position toward Israel.

Canada has not taken a stand on Israel's occupation of territory by force or on the rights of Palestinians, Ali Attiga, secretary-general of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, said in an interview Saturday.

He was in Toronto for a conference on oil and international politics, sponsored by a graduate school branch of the University of Toronto and the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Mr. Attiga disputed the contention of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp that because Canada has supported United Nations resolutions on the Middle East, it has not taken sides.

Occupation of territory by force contradicts all the civilized principles of the, UN, he said.

Prof. Yunif Sayigh of the American University in Beirut suggested to the conference that the use of oil as a political weapon "will be a brief, passing phase."

But he said eventually Arab states will cut their oil production to slow the depletion rate of their oil reserves and because their vast accumulation of economic assets cannot be absorbed into their domestic economies.

Today's Chuckle

Some people are so suspicious they wonder what you mean when you ask them how they are.

Occupied Territory

Collin, Bruce

Touch of Springtime

Mild weather has turned roadside snow banks into glassy puddles in recent days, taking some of the January snap out of winter. Laurie Young (left) and Wanda Locke are both looking forward to warmer weather. The girls, along with hundreds of other Trenton youngsters, spent Sunday skating in the Community Gardens.

High Winds and Rains Sweep South Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

High winds and heavy rains combined with mild temperatures in many areas of southern Ontario during the weekend to topple trees, cause power blackouts and force postponement of the Muskoka winter carnival.

The storm began Saturday in the Windsor area and moved east with winds reaching 85 miles an hour in he Kingston area Sunday morning.

At Oshawa, Kay Andringa, 35, died for a walk with her husband, three children and other relatives broke through ice and drowned in rough waters of Lake Ontario Sunday. Police said waves had washed away the undersurface of the ice.

In the Windsor area, winds gusted to 59 miles an hour, three-quarters of an inch of rain fell, numerous windows were broken by tree limbs and several barn roofs in Essex County were damaged.

Lightning knocked down part of a wall at the home of Mrs. Vernon Peach of Windsor and the falling bricks demolished a stored boat valued by its owner at $3,500.

The wind also set a wrecking ball on a crane at a Windsor construction site in motion and three cars were damaged.

On Wolfe Island near Kingston power was off for nine hours Sunday and three sections of the city were without electricity for up to two hours.

Service was off at Kingston General Hospital for 30 minutes but a spokesman said emergency power service cut in immediately for operating rooms, intensive care and coronary care units and recovery rooms.

In the Muskoka area, 12 hours of rain followed by wet snow forced officials to postpone the start of the two-week Muskoka winter carnival. Events scheduled in Bracebridge, Huntsville and Gravenhurst were delayed until, hopefully, the temperature drops and the snow returns.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Three-year-old drowns in basement sump well. Page 2.

- Ability Fund chairman optimistic. Page 3.
- Dam blown, West Lake ice unsafe. Page 8.
- LaGroix rink takes Bay of Quinte spiel. First page, second section.

Princess and the Pea

You probably remember the children's story of the Princess and the Pea. How the only way the prince could tell if the young girl was a real princess was to have her sleep on 27 mattresses and still be able to feel a pea placed under the bottom mattress. At the children's section of Corby Library, Saturday, children were read the story and later acted it out. "Princess" Marcie Keast, 8, tries out the mattress that will prove she is really a princess.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Child Drowns In Sump Well

A three-year-old Belleville girl, Rachel Lynn Clarke, drowned early Sunday afternoon when she fell into a sump pump well while playing in the basement of her Pine Street home.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clarke, of 231 A Pine Street, Rachel was pronounced dead by Dr. J.B. McSherry when she arrived at Belleville General Hospital.

Deputy Police Chief Harold Reid said that he expected an inquest would be held into the young girl's death.

Hydro Crews Busy

Ontario Hydro work crews spent most of Sunday repairing downed poles and power lines in Picton, Frankford and Tweed after the weekend storm that ripped through the Quinte area.

Jack Muir, Hydro information officer, said all lines downed were low voltage distribution wires strung along rural routes. No serious problems were experienced with the high voltage supply lines.

Mr. Muir expects permanent repairs to be completed by Wednesday this week. Some poles, snapped by the high winds, will have to be replaced by crews.

He estimated that about 200 customers were affected by blackouts.

Shriners' Election

Belleville's Shrine Club held its annual installation of officers at a dinner meeting Saturday night. Honored guest at the event was Shrine Potentate Ed Miller, sitting, who came from Toronto. Here he receives the gift of a silver tray from newly elected president, J. H. Lazenby.

Trenton Plant Struck

TRENTON — More than 100 workers walked off their jobs here at midnight, bringing to a head contract disputes between Fabricon Manufacturing and the union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

The strike, which began Sunday midnight had been endorsed some two months ago at a union meeting by a vote of 90-1. A subsequent offer by the company Jan. 13 was refused by a unanimous vote and the option to strike today was exercised fllowing a 79-8 refusal of the latest company offer made Saturday.

Contract negotiations began in September and since that time disputes have appeared before a provincial conciliation board and company proposals have been rejected three times.

Douglas Tyner, national union representative, outlined demands as wages, fringe benefits, and payment of fringe benefits. The union demands include $1 an hour increase plus a cost of living raise geared to the Dominion Price Index. The union also demands the company pay for OHIP, life insurance and weekly indemnity fringe benefits.

According to the union spokesman, the company is not prepared to meet wage or fringe benefit demands.

Average wage of the 118 affected workers is about $3.15 an hour.

Company president Hanns Allmendinger said negotiators worked though Friday night and into Saturday morning in an attempt to head off strike action.

"We offered the best we could for the company to maintain operation," he said.

Shrine Executive Installed

The Belleville Shrine Club installed its new directorate and committee leaders at a dinner meeting Saturday night.

The new executive for 1974 was chosen as: president J. H. Lazenby; vice-president, H.G. Birkenshaw; treasurer, Thomas Colden and secretary, Gerald Brennan.

In charge of committees are: Fred Carscallen sick and visiting; House and property, Frank Westhorpe; publicity, J.A. Smith; entertainment; Bud Cook; special events, Ralph Plumpton; membership, Thomas Lloyd and crippled children, Frank Scobel,

President Lazenby was sworn in by Potentate Ed Miller, who came to the meeting from toronto, with his aide Allan Pennock.

Also attending Saturday's events at the Shrine Club were Hastings MP, Jack Ellis, and representing the city, Alderman George Zegouras.

Suspect Arrested In Hit-run Death

Police officers from the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police arrested a 19-year-old Peterborough man early this morning and charged him with criminal negligence, dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

David James Harold Bolton, 19, of 177 Rubidge St., Peterborough, was arrested and charged following an investigation into the hit-and-run accident in Stirling Friday night that claimed the life of 81-year-old Frederick McDonell, of Stirling.

Mr. McDonell was killed around 6:30 p.m. Friday when he was struck by an eastbound car as he walked west along the Townline Road in Stirling near the Stirling fair grounds.

The police officers who were investigating the fatal accident, PC Fred Hamelink and Cpl. Bill Reis, spent Saturday and Sunday in the Peterborough area before they made their arrest early this morning.

Bolton is being held in custody in Belleville pending the results of a bail hearing later today.

Northwest Power Cut

Belleville escaped major power failures during the rain and wind storm that lashed most parts of Southern Ontario this weekend.

Approximately 100 Belleville Utilities Commission customers on Bell Blvd., Maple, Lemoine and Tracey Sts. were without electricity for an hour Sunday morning.

Neil Britton, utilities' general manager said this morning, only a few other customers in the city were affected, possibly through the downing of service wires leading to individual homes.

The customers in the northwest quadrant of the city were without power after one of four circuits in the Cascade Blvd. substation was broken. Although the exact cause could not be determined, Mr. Britton speculated a gust of wind or a branch may have brushed a wire, causing a circuit breaker to trip, and cut power.

"I think we got off fairly well," said Mr. Britton.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the weekend:

Sunday, Jan. 27, service call to 86 Selina Street, patio cover blown loose by the wind, no damage, 9 a.m.

Sunday, 9:48 a.m. service call, to 181 Cannifton Road, broken Hydro service wire, no damage.

Sunday, 6:33 p.m. service call to 126 North Park Street, outside electric plug broken, no damage.

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CONSUMER Buy-LINE
Ontario

How the Consumer Protection Act Works to Protect YOU

Intinerant sellers must be registered

Last fall, I was approached by a painter who wanted to paint my barn for what seemed like a bargain. I paid him $50 in advance and the next day he came with two helpers and completed the job. Everything was fine until the "paint" disappeared with the first rain. The contract we signed only has his signature. Is there any way to get hold of this man?

No. That "contract" you signed is merely a slip of paper. When dealing with unknown salesmen, always check them out. Contact the Ontario Consumer Protection Bureau to make sure they are registered as itinerant sellers, (door-to-door salesmen, selling such items as driveway paving, encyclopedia, magazines, household appliances, aluminium siding and swimming pools, just to name a few), must be registered. The Act allows the Registrar to: require the seller to post a $5,000 bond to guarantee service; start proceedings to refuse or revoke registration if the seller is not financially responsible; enter a business premise to investigate a complaint, and prosecute the itinerant seller if he gives false information or refuses to comply with an order. Never give any merchant or seller more than a five percent downpayment. Beware of those wanting large downpayments. Established businessmen rely on mutual honesty and trustworthiness and they don't expect you to subsidize their operations.

Referral Selling

Last week, my wife and I, with three other couples, bought encyclopedia sets for our children from a door-to-door salesman. The salesman offered my wife and me $100 off our purchase if our friends decided to buy the same set of books. After thinking things over, we all want to cancel the deal and get our deposit back. Can we do this?

Yes. Salesmen who tell you that you can get an additional discount on goods if you get some of your friends to purchase these goods are practicing "referral selling" which is prohibited under the Consumer Protection Act. Any contract signed under these conditions is not binding on you. The seller can lose his licence and be fined up to $2,000 if convicted.

Buying on Credit

Three months ago I answered a newspaper ad and signed a contract to rent and eventually purchase a color television. Being a widow on a small pension, I didn't want to spend a lot of money, but the salesman talked me into a 26-inch model for a $30 monthly payment. Although all details weren't worked out, I signed a contract in which the monthly payments were stipulated. I have now received another copy of the contract which makes it clear that this $30 doesn't just pay for the set, but also pays for a three-year service contract and high monthly finance charges. I was also unaware that I would have to pay for three years. The set will cost me at least twice what it would in a store. Can I cancel the contract and get my money back?

You're in luck. The Consumer Protection Act states that anyone selling merchandise costing more than $50 on credit must provide the purchaser before credit is given, with a clearly written statement showing the total finance charges both in dollars and cents and the annual percentage rate being charged. In this case, the total cost and finance charges were not disclosed, so you can get your money back. You were very foolish to sign what amounted to a "blank" contract.

For a pamphlet on "THE CONSUMER PROTECTION ACT and how it helps you. THE CONSUMER", write Consumer Buy-Line, Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, 555 Yonge Street, TORONTO, Ontario.

Consumer Buy-Line is an information service of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations.

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22-oz. AGAROL Sugg. List 2.19 1.33
TOOTHPASTE FLUORIDE PEPSODENT 100 ml. Bargain Special 66¢
32's Polident Sugg. List 1.38 77c
MEN'S ITEMS BLADES WILKINSON 5's SPECIAL 39c
Bonded Razor WILKINSON SUPER SPECIAL 88c
Hairdressing BRYLCREEM 4.5 oz. Sugg. List 1.39 93c
Deodorant SECRET Anti-Perspirant 9-oz. Bargain Buy 99c
Mouthwash Lavoris 20-oz. SPECIAL BUY Sugg. List 1.83 93c

Mouthwash Listerine 30-oz. Bargain Buy Sugg. List 2.69 1.49
DEODORANT BAN ROLL-ON 1½-oz. Sugg. List 1.53 99c
SOAP IVORY 5 Bars 59c
Alka Seltzer 48's Sugg. List 1.39 83c

SKIN CARE
Intensive Care VASELINE 16-oz. Sugg. List 1.75 88c
VASELINE Bath Beads Sugg. List 1.76 99c
SKIN CLEANSER PHISODERM 16-oz. 2.39 Sugg. List 3.98
TOOTH POLISH Pearl Drops Regular & Spearmint Sugg. List 1.79 77¢
Stayfree MAXI PADS 10's 49c

HAIR NEEDS
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DEATHS

BOWERS, William — At his late residence, R.R. 1, Wellington, Ont., on Sat., Jan. 26, 1974, William Clayton Bowers. Beloved husband of Rhea Bowers. Dear father of Clayton, Belleville, Melbourne and Benjamin at home, in his 76th year.

Mr. Bowers is resting at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, 288 Noxon Ave., Wellington. Services will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m.

Entombment Wellington Cemetery Vault.

HENRY, Christina — passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, January 26th, 1974, Christina Henry, beloved wife of William M. Henry, in her 80th year. Dear mother of J. H. Henry of Belleville; L. V. of Rexdale and M. A. of Cambridge, Ontario.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, from 7 p.m. this evening. Funeral service will be held in the chapel on Monday, January 28th, at 2 p.m., Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiating.

Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. Ja28-1t

LAFFERTY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974, Joseph W. Lafferty of Carrying Place. Beloved husband of Geraldine Lafferty. Dear father of Gerald and Wayne (Bud) Lafferty, Carrying Place. Brother of Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, Trenton.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Requiem Mass will be held in St. Peter's Church, Trenton, on Wednesday, January 30 at 10 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Ja28-2t

McDONELL, Fredrick — Suddenly by accident at Stirling, Ont., Friday, Jan. 25th, 1974, Frederick McDonell of 375 Front St., West Stirling, in his 81st year. (Retired Rural Mail Carrier). Beloved husband of the late Edna Jeannette Oram. Dear father of Mrs. Wilmot Shortt (Ethel) Foxboro, Allan, RR 3, Stirling and Arthur McDonell of Belleville.

Mr. McDonell is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James Street, Stirling. Service on Monday, Jan. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend John May officiating.

Temporary entombment Stirling Cemetery vault Jan28-2t

PEDDER, Henry — Retired CNR Sectionman, of 226-A East Moira St., at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974, in his 87th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedder. Beloved husband of Elma Gardner. Dear father of Thomas Pedder of Toronto, Mrs. Daisy Larue of Belleville, Betty (Mrs. Marton Klippert) of Calgary, Alberta and Ruth (Mrs. Ronald Baird) of Ottawa. Loved by 8 grandchildren, an 11 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Emily Peel, England.

Mr. Pedder is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Wed., Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. Ja28-2t

TRUDEAU, George Stanislaus — Of Tweed on Sunday, Jan. 27th, 1974 at his late residence. Dear son of the late James Trudeau and Mary Cassidy. Beloved husband of the late Helen Way. Dear father of Cyril of Toronto, Mrs. (Sheila) Clifton, Cornwall, Mrs. Sam Barry (Theresa), Ajax. Predeceased by Len and Morris. Dear brother of Michael, Tweed, John and Martin, Belleville, Ambrose, deceased, Aloysius of Tweed in his 68th year.

Mr. Trudeau is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be held on Wed., Jan. 30th at 10 a.m. in St. Carthagh's Church, Tweed.

Entombment, St. Carthagh's Cemetery. Ja28-2t

VANSTONE, Dorothy — Of 82 Emily Street, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sat., Jan. 26, 1974. Beloved wife of Allan Stuart VanStone. Dear mother of Ronald Allan of Stoney Creek, Mrs. George (Doreen) Dickson, Gananoque, Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Yakoe, Belleville. One son predeceased, Russell David. Dear sister of Mrs. Alec (Mabel) Stokes, Niagara Falls and Norman Russell, Toronto. Loved by 11 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Mrs. VanStone is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street. Funeral services will be held on Tues., Jan. 29 at 11 a.m. Reverend Peter M. Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

OIA No. 337 Memorial Service this Monday evening at 7.30 in the Chapel.

VAN WENSEM — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 27, 1974, Abraham Van Wensem, 331 Dundas St. West, Trenton. Beloved husband of Wilhelmina Van Wensem. Dear father of Bettie (Mrs. Henrik Tenhove), Carrying Place, Peter, of Bridgenorth, Joe of Kincardine. Also survived by 10 grandchildren, in his 70th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held in Ebenezer Christian Reformed Church, Trenton on Wednesday, January 30 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend R. Popma officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Ja28-2t

Obituaries and Funerals

HENRY PEDDER

A native of England but living in Belleville for the past 60 years, Henry Pedder, 226 East Moira Street, died Sunday in Belleville General Hospial. He was in his 87th year.

Born in Lancaser, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pedder.

A Veteran of World War 1 with service in the Imperial Army, Mr. Pedder was a retired CN section man, retiring in 1952 following 35 years' service. He was a member of the railway maintenance of way local and the CNR Pensioners' Association.

Aside from his wife, the former Eliza Gardner, he is survived by a son, Thomas Pedder, Toronto, and three daughers Mrs. Daisy LaRue, Belleville, Mrs. Merton (Betty) Klippert of Calgary and Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Baird of Ottawa.

Also surviving are eight grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister Mrs. Emily Peel of England.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel for funeral service Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. DOROTHY VanSTONE

Ill for the past six months, Mrs. Dorothy VanStone, 83 Emily Street, died. Saturday in Belleville General Hospital. She was in her 72nd year.

Born in England she had lived in Toronto before coming to Belleville about 35 years ago. She was a member of [illegible] International Auxiliary, No. 337.

Aside from her husband, she is survived by a son, Ronald Allan VanStone of Stoney Creek, and two daughters, Mrs. George (Doreen) Dickson of Gananoque and Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Zakos of Belleville. A son, Russell David VanStone, with the Royal Canadian Navy, died in 1964.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Alec (Mabel) Stokes of Niagara Falls, a brother, Norman of Toronto, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, Jan., 29 from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home with service at 11 a.m. Conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tett. Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

GEORGE STANISLAUS TRUDEAU
Tweed

Life resident of the Tweed area and long-time manager of the Trudeau garage in that village, George Stanislaus Trudeau, died suddenly at his residence on Sunday. He was 67.

Mr. Trudeau managed the Trudeau garage at Tweed until about four years ago when he was forced to relinquish full-time duties because of a heart condition.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Trudeau and was a member of St. Carthagh's Catholic Church in Tweed.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Helen Way, he is surivied by a son Cyril of Toronto and two daughters, Mrs. Shiela Cilifton of Cornwall and Mrs. Sam (Theresa) Barry of Ajax. 13 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

There are four brothers, Michael and Aloysius of Tweed, and John and Martin of Belleville.

Two sons, Len and Morris, and a brother Ambrose predeceased him.

Resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed from where the funeral will take place Wednesday to St. Carthagh's Church for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. conducted by Rev. Dean Charles E. Baker. Entombment St. Carthagh's Cemetery vault.

MRS. SARILDA JANE LEAVENS

Robert Joy conducted the service for the funeral of Mrs. Sarilda Jane Leavens. The funeral was held Saturday morning from the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Victoria Cemetery at Tweed.

The bearers were Dexter Leavens, William Caldwell, Jordan Latchford, Ralph Steward, Arthur Balguancil and James O'Sullivan.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY

The funeral of Mrs Christina Henry was held Monday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Rev. Laurie Sutherland of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Bowmanville Cemetery.

MRS. LAWRENCE BOYLE

Funeral service for Mrs. Ivy Boyle was held Saturday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with Canon R.B.D. Wright officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were B. Acker, R.Boyle, H. Grills, R. Blaind, W. Storms and J. Fitzgerald.

Obit

Fund Drive Chairman Optimistic

Returns from canvessers working during the Ability Fund (March of Dimes) campaign for disabled adults have been coming in slowly according to Vera Morphy. Belleville chairman of the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled.

However, judging from reports received from area captains, the chairman said that more people are giving more me[illegible]

"The returns should definitely be up," she said today. "Just about every area is reporting higher returns."

Mrs. Morphy feels that 1973's total collections of $7,800., will be exceeded this year.

Through the week-long campaign that sees an estimated 600 canvassers visit door-to-door in Belleville and rural areas, the Ability Fund, March of Dimes, collects money to help provide artificial limbs, swimming classes, summer camps, job training and placement for handicapped adults.

Today, Mrs. Morphy said total of approximately $3,000 will be deposited in the local Rehabilitation Foundation account. Although the campaign officially closes today, she expects other funds to be coming in tonight and tomorrow.

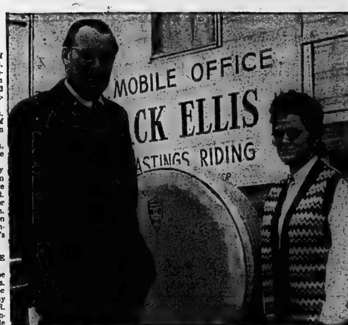
Last Monday, when the fund drive began, the campaign got off to an unsteady start. Mrs. Morphy was forced to cancel the annual Blitz Night due to a sudden freezing rainstorm that left icy unnegotiable sidewalks in its wake.

The Belleville drive corresponds to those in approximately 465 other Ontario communities in January.

Boy Hit Car

An accident report in Friday's Intelligencer stated that a 12-year-old Belleville boy, Timothy Soule was rushed to hospital after he was knocked down by a car driven by Karel Chrasgina, 28, of 63 Fraser Dr., Batawa.

According to the police accident report, the Soule boy was rushed to hospital after he ran into the path of the Chrastina car. He was knocked down by the car.



Mobile Office for MP

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, has acquired a mobile office and a new riding secretary, Mrs. Pat Kearns. Mrs. Kearns will be paid by the government and will work out of Mrs. Ellis' house. The MP will drive the mobile office himself, spending Friday nights and Saturdays when the House is in session on tours of the riding. In the summer he plans to park the office in conservation areas and camp sites to talk to vacationers. About two-thirds of the cost of the mobile home rent will be paid from the government allocation for riding offices, but Mr. Ellis will assume the cost of storage, service, repairs and maintenance, gas, oil, licence and insurance.

ANAF Will Sponsor Citizenship Course

Representatives of Ontario's Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans units met in Belleville during the weekend and agreed to sponsor a special week-long citizenship training program at the Royal Military College in Kingston this summer.

The 90 men an 100 women who attended the quarterly meeting of the ANAF's Ontario Command unveiled plans to send 100 Grade 11 boys from Ontario to the military college to study the functions and operations of Canadian government.

The citizenship training program, which starts July 28, will give boys an opportunity to study the methods of government by participating in a series of lecture-seminar sessions, mock elections and mock parliamentary sessions during the week they are at RMC.

"The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans realized that the future of Canada lies in the youth of the country," Alex Paul, chairman of the ANAF's youth committee explained. "Therefore, we have embarked up on a program designed to assist the youth of Canada to accept this challenge of leadership. The program we have this task. We plan to set up an objective citizenship training school which the this task. Whe plan to set up an objective chitizenship training schoolin which the nation's young leaders will gain a valid concept of the operations, goals, ideals and functions of the government."

During the week-long program, boys enrolled in the citizenship course will receive instruction from members of various municipal, provincial and the federal governments. Guest speakers from a variety of law enforcement agencise, the judiciary and the military will address the boys also.

"The boys will also 'learn by doing' ", said Jack Lundberg, of Belleville a member of the ANAF's youth committee. "In addition to the lectures and seminars, students enrolled in the course will learn of the workings of government and the duties and responsibilities of public officials by participating in a system of in-course elections and parliamentary session."

To be eligible to participate in the citizenship training program, a boy must have a year of secondary school left to complete and be in the top 25 per cent of his class.

Candidate selection is left to the sponsoring ANAF unit, which will pay the $50 registration fee for the course and the transportaioncosts to and from RMC.

Application forms for the course have been distributed to each unit and auxiliary unit of the ANAF in Ontario. Additional application forms may be obtained by writing to the Ontario Youth Committee chairman of the ANAF.

The cut-off date for submitting applications for the citizenship course is June 20.

Ellis Interview Film

Canadian Press Institute Protests RCMP Methods

IPI LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian section of the International Press Institute has called for an investigation of the methods used by the RCMP in its attempt to have the Canadian Television Network (CTV) turn over news film.

"The Canadian section of the IPI strongly protests the implied threats and other intimidations used against Mr. Gould (Tom Gould, vice-president in charge of news and information programs) by RCMP officers," W. C. Heine says in a letter to federal Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Mr. Heine, editor of London Free Press, is chairman of IPI's Canadian section.

"We ask you to have an investigation made of the incident, that your department repudiate such tactics if the circumstances are as published (and there has been no denial from the RCMP) and that you take corrective measures through your department to ensure such tactics are not used again," the letter concluded.

RCMP officers, investigaing leaks of documents from the unemployment insurance commission (UIC), were turned down when they tried to get copies of a film interview with Jack Ellis (PC—Hastings), Mr. Gould said.

Mr. Ellis made wide-ranging attacks based on UIC documents. He said the documents indicated extensive mismanagement, financial waste and computer chaos at UIC.

Mr. Gould said the officers were "very nice about it," but claimed to have a search warrant they never produced.

In his letter, Mr. Heine says Mr. Gould was also asked by the officers if he had consulted a lawyer to learn what the penalty might be for refusing to and over he film.

Such tactics are "highly improper" in the view of the Canadian section of the IPI, Mr. Heine said.

Sergeants Switched

TWEED (Special)—Sgt. A.M. Wilkinson arrived Jan. 21 at Madoc department of the Ontario Provincial Police to replace Sgt. R.N. Dowe, who was promoted to traffic sergeant with the Perth Detachment.

Sgt. Wilkinson was stationed at Smithville in the Niagara Peninsula as a corporal before being transferred to Madoc. He is married, with two sons, one a student at Brock University and one a public school student. Sgt. Wilkinson has been stationed in Prescott, Minden and Smithville since joining the OPP.

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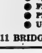

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Empty Coffers

In the matter of equalization payments to the provinces — a prime issue in the federal-provincial energy conference — the federal government has been prone to put on its bleeding heart act and claim it cannot afford any more money than it is currently laying out for this purpose.

Consider the pensioners, to name but one somewhat underprivileged group. Have they not also come by any increases they have had in the last year or two only from a reluctant Ottawa?

Yet everyday we have the evidence of what is surely the most free-spending government in Canadian history, with funds being made available for everything from Canada Council and Opportunities for Youth projects to the junk art that adorns the immediate surrounds of various ministries.

Not a week passes without some reference by Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson as to the government's latest flights of extravagance. Business and Consumer Affairs analyst Vincent Egan has also noted in recent days that governments "show little or no interest in cutting back on spending. . ."

The inflation thing, if it is not run completely berserk, is firmly in control of our lives — and what is worse, it is in control of governments. The economists say their piece, but with little evidence of knowledge of what the end will bring, and with even less conviction as to what should be done.

Would another government be able to bring some semblance of control to spending, where the present one has failed? For to, say there is no more money for the provinces, and nothing more for the pensioners, is to ignore the huge bureaucratic establishment in Ottawa groaning under the weight of their inflated pay packets. It has got so that a thousand dollars of just about everyone's salary in the federal establishment would go far toward achieving a greater degree of equalization, say for the pensioners, not to mention the provinces as a whole, yet would never be missed by those now earning it.

But this kind of philosophy escapes those in power in Ottawa and while we may go on lamenting the extravagance that almost daily is revealed, we know that nothing will be done about it — at least not by the present government.

Unwelcome Intrusion

The selection of a couple of milk churns laden with explosives for what proved to be an unsuccessful helicopter bomb attack on an Ulster police station is what might be called "very Irish."

If it were not so potentially deadly, that is. But then there is a lot that is deadly in Ireland these days, and the "very Irish" syndrome does not have the "fun" connotation of days past.

The police station was in Strabane (pronounced Stra-baan) and the chopper is believed to have been hijacked across the border in County Donegal, a wild and beautiful corner of Ireland associated more with mountains, dreaming shores, and artists such as Paul Henry and Humbert Craig than with much in the way of industry other than tourism.

There isn't so much as a train running in that part of Ireland anymore, although there once was a network of routes there. Buses yes . . . but helicopters, and this one owned by a private company according to one report, well things must be changing there too.

Canadians remember this lovely unspoiled region from naval service in nearby Londonderry. It is a part of Ireland we would associate more with some bonny lad of ballymacmurt fleet (William Allingham that) with any harsh intrusions of the modern world, let alone bombs in milk cans.

He wrote: "Four dimples on a pond, a grass-land lea, a blue sky of spring, white clouds on the wing; what a little thing to remember for years, to remember with tears."

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Public Works Minister Gets The Message

The Junk That Passes For Art And Citizens Pay For

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — When you get around to saying you are going to start work on your income tax — which, as always, will be sooner than you think — remember how the federal Government is spending millions of dollars on huge hunks of scrap metal, enormous lumps of fibre-glass, and great globs of plastic for the ornamentation of new federal buildings.

The stuff is called modern art says Public Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dube, who oversees the spending, and, as he concedes, "very avant garde."

In fact, so far ahead of its time he has discovered to his dismay, that the taxpayers not only don't understand it, but resent their money being "wasted," as scores of them, have told him, on it.

The Public Works rule of spending thumb is that for every $100 going into construction of new federal building, $1 goes into its decoration.

Yl'k Jack, says Northern Ontario Liberal MP Ralph Stewart of Cochrane, "welded scrap metal, fused plastic, twisted fibre glass, and to call it art is to joke."

Last year the Government spent more than $1,000,000 on these way-out works, and this year could be tapping $2,000,000.

Ralph Stewart, a conductor of symphonies and big choral groups, and a man not without artistic sensitivity, publicly has been campaigning about it and since, after all, he is a Liberal — perhaps in doing so against what have been his pretty fair chances to make the cabinet.

For he is more than just another backbench MP.

He is chairman of the Commons Committee on Broadcasting and the Arts, and has some beverage in turning in a report to Parliament that just might turn off funds for this "junk." as he scorns it.

In the design and decoration of government buildings, he argues, the wishes of the majority of taxpayers should prevail.

But they don't.

Instead, he charges, "the kooks and oddballs" have made Public Works authorities captive, and the Government "a fool" in the eyes of the electors.

And since an election is blowing in the winds of Spring, what the electors think is suddenly of some importance.

In between elections, taxpayers, of course, are to be properly ignored, put upon and even put down, and sneered at as being on the federal payroll, might be expected to tell him what he needed to hear.

And he wanted to hear that all that "junk" was fined to haul it away to the scrap metal yard where, she said, it belonged.

"I'll double it," cried another woman, "here's $10."

There were other offers — cash — with the urgent suggestion that a big, heavy, flat-bed truck be hired to transport the thing to the junk yard where old cars are crushed into cubes.

"There's supposed to be a steel shortage," another woman, from External Affairs told him, "and the best thing you could do with that is melt it down ,and have it recast into pots and pans or bumpers and fenders."

And there are costly "things" like this, with $10,000 to $50,000 price tags, all over town.

But stucks, why worry — you've got your income last to think about.

Another Rise In Price Of Food Is Possible

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Remember the big surge in food prices last summer?

The same thing could happen again. Some of the same causes still exist, and there are new inflationary forces as well.

One major factor in last year's worldwide shortage of farm commodities was Washington's 1972 decision to sell to the Soviet Union far more grain than the United States could spare. Some of those export commitments extend through the 1974-75 crop year.

Another was unfavorable growing and harvesting weather in many agricultural areas. The current crop year, in the Southern Hemisphere, may not be much better.

The Australian wheat crop will not be as big as previously thought because of rain problems," according to grain merchants James Richardson and Sons Ltd. of Winnipeg. And the Argentine crop will also be lower than previously estimated because of inclement weather.

The federal government's decision to create a turkey marketing board has prompted the national president of the Consumers Association of Canada to warn food shoppers to expect a rise in the price and a reduction in the supply of turkeys — "one of the few remaining sources of relatively inexpensive protein."

Maryon Brechin fears that the board, which would operate like the national egg marketing board, serve to keep consumer prices high. She says that the end of the original distribution problem that led to the formulating of a marketing board.

That problem, in the case of eggs, was the sharp decline of financial reverses in 1970 and 1971, when very high egg-production levels were maintained. The board was to operate on behalf of Beryl Plumpte's food prices review board.

The board will operate the argument that producers ought to be able to make a good income by selling their eggs at prices higher than are warranted by legitimate production costs.

Producers would defend marketing board prices by increases that those boards can obtain, and would contend—as the oil companies contend their products were under-priced previously.

But consumers must face the painful reality that while the cost of all food items advanced, 'n the latest reported 12-month period, by 17 per cent—which is bad enough for most families—the price of eggs increased an average of 54 per cent.

And it's hard to avoid the suspicion that large numbers of eggs are being down-graded and exported as cheap, defective eggs in a typical bureaucratic manoeuvre designed to maintain high domestic prices on Grade A eggs.

Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene F. Whelan is fond of saying that agriculture is the most important single industry in all of Canada.

Certainly, farmers are entitled to a reasonable return, and price and market stability are desirable up to a point.

But it is not the role of the government, nor of the marketing boards it creates, to manipulate supply and prices to the lasting disadvantage of all consumers.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Interview with Premier Lougheed

Alberta Wants a Fair Price For Its Resources

The following is the text of a recent Canadian Press interview with Premier Lougheed of Alberta. It follows an interview with federal Energy Minister Macdonald which appeared on this page last week.

PREMIER PETER LOUGHEED
BEEB

Q: What do you see as the short-term solution to avoiding, if possible, any energy crisis in Canada? and how about the long-term?

Lougheed: I don't really believe there is a short-term solution, because the energy crisis is really only in the east east of the Ottawa Valley and their problem is a distribution problem. In the absence of a National pipeline, which we've been proposing in Alberta since 1959 and as late again as January, 1973, I don't think we really can meet any . . . shortages to the extent they exist in that area. If we had a Montreal pipeline, as I think we could have had, one perhaps almost by now if they had acceded to our proposal of last January to build it, then I believe Ontario and the Atlantic think we would have been in a area—the Atlantic provinces—could have been served by Venezuelan, Nigerian and other sources.

. . . We've increased the volume of exports to the United States from about 800,000 barrels a day to about a million barrels a day. I think that a certain amount of diversion of that exported crude to Montreal could have been accomplished this year. You only have to go back two years to look at figures of 700,000 to 800,000 barrels a day in the Chicago area and I think that was the position of crude that they were relying upon . . . there could have been that diversion, if the pipeline had been built this summer, of at least 200,000 barrels a day into Montreal, and that would have been far more than I believe the actual shortages really are.

The long-term situation is a combination of three or four different situations. . . . assuring that fair value is obtained and that there's not bargain-basement prices with regard to things like natural gas, and that we put together coal, natural gas, oil, electricity and have a national energy policy that deals with that in a way that we have proper allocation of our available resources. There's just no reason why Canada can't be self-sufficient in energy requirements. That of course involves improvements in the distribution system, better, more realistic pricing and certainly significant incentives to ensure that new discoveries occur.

Q: Do you feel the federal government's would have to assume greater control over energy resources?

Lougheed: We're involved in a federal state. The provinces own the natural resources. It has to be a matter of co-operative federalism and I think that's unequivocal and a clear and specific part of our constitution. It's the same in many other areas. If you're talking about health care in Canada you're not going to have health care appropriately worked out in this nation unless you have co-operation between the 11 governments involved. The same in the energy situation.

Q: Should Eastern Canadians have first call on Alberta's crude oil to the exclusion of all exports to the U.S. in the event of a serious energy pinch in Canada?

Lougheed: I think you can answer that unequivocally yes. But the yes has to be predicated on the fact that if you distrupt, say for example long-term natural gas contracts, with the U.S. as a result of failure of national policy in Canada to utilize those natural resources—the natural gas—in the Eastern Canada, we invite the possibility of retaliatory action by the U.S.

"I don't think there's any way it needs to be necessary. In other words, I think that quite clearly if we're involved in a situation where about 800,000 barrels a day are being imported and there's a problem with about 100,000 barrels a day there's plenty of room for diversion without getting into the area of serious reductions in the area of the mid-western part of the U.S. I think that we may find that the Puget Sound area in terms of market for Alberta crude might be met from Alaska crude from Prudhoe Bay and diversion there may be less of a concern to the U.S. But an extreme amount of diversion from those states who are good friends of Canada in the mid-western states around Chicago can have some adverse impact upon Canada-U.S. trade and would be unnecessary in my view.

Q: Is provincial control and ownership of natural resources in danger in the light of federal moves in recent months in the energy field? Do you foresee such control and ownership ever reverting to Ottawa in the national interest?

Lougheed: The answer to the first question is clearly no. The answer to the second question's already no. Ottawa, when they enter Section 109 (of the British North America Act), rests with the provinces. They can't change the constitution unilaterally. We've got a federal state and it was established on the basis that the provinces control the resources. If you have the federal government in control of the resources, all we'll have happen in my view is that the central region will get richer and the outer regions will get poorer, because the decision will be made on values and not in terms of regional development.

Q: Alberta's position is that it wants a fair price for its natural resources. What constitutes a fair price—for both natural gas and crude oil—on the export and domestic markets. Who should determine the price? What do you think of Ontario's suggested three-price system for crude oil, Canadian, export? Of a two-price system—a world-market price for exports and a lower price for domestic use?

Lougheed: I think you have to look at something like lumber prices. Who determines lumber prices? It's the combination of market forces, of supply and demand. It's a combination of the factors of demand relative to the cost of house building, to the cost to the consumer of Canada in terms of paying a great deal more for the home at the price of lumber goes up. This is the whole nature of Confederation, is that the energy and regions of Canada have been involved in selling their resources, both renewable and non-renewable in terms of a world-market basis, and we certainly think there shouldn't be discrimination against Alberta.

Q: What can be done to revitalize the Canadian coal industry—a major part of which is based in Alberta—to help conserve other sources of energy? There were indications earlier that the provincial government was going to introduce a new coal royalty and new guidelines for production.

Lougheed: One of the most helpful things that could be done for coal industry would be for the federal government to assure that the Canadian transport commission directs the national railways to ship coal at a freight rate cost from Western Canada to Ontario to replace our importing 16 million tons a year from the United States. 15 million tons for electric generation in Ontario by Ontario Hydro. That, in one step, would do quite a bit to revitalize the industry.

Q: What does Alberta hope to gain by establishing a crude oil marketing board?

Lougheed: We don't like to be in the position, because it is so important to Alberta, that the prices for crude oil are set by others. Up to this point, there have been established essentially by the integrated major companies and Imperial Oil in particular. We have as much at stake in terms of it that we feel we have got to be in position as the owner-lessor to establish the prices. . . . Probably it will be extended to synthetic crude oil in the spring and maybe to natural gas. In natural gas there is some complication because you have got long-term contracts. We have to do that and prices to the lasting disadvantage of all consumers.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 28,1954

"The business of Belleville retailers boils down simply to getting along with people," Charles Wilson, vice president of public relations, Ottawa, told a dinner here. Lad. told last night's meeting of the Quinte District Foremen's Club.

Mrs. M. E. Bulger was elected president of the Belleville branch of the V.O.N. at the branch's annual meeting held in the church hall of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. She succeeds F. E. Dix, who, retiring after 2 years as president,

30 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1944

Four reeves are seeking the warden ship of Hastings County. They are Fred Wilson of Sidney; Thomas Fleming of Huntingdon; Earl Bell of Marmora township; and Lorne Nickle of Madoc township.

40 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1934

S.L. Jones has been appointed secretary-manager of the Ontario Cheese Factory Producers' Association with headquarters in this city, where he now resides. Mr. Jones was formerly secretary-treasurer of the United Dairymen's Co-operative with headquarters here.

Miss Helen Henderson of Kingston, a former member of the staff of St. Michael's Academy here, was the guest of Miss Mary Doyle, Albion Street, over the weekend.

50 YEARS AGO

January 23, 1924

City council may act this year with regard to the building of the public baths or Victoria Park, toward which the late Senator Corby willed the sum of $5,000 some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chiver of Walkerville are visiting their father's sister, Mrs. H. Holland, Queen Street.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become sons of God, even of the that believe on His name." John 1:12.

Regeneration determines our relationship with Him. All the good things of God are to be found in His Son and every believer is entitled to them. Believe and receive!

provide such access.

3. Industrial, commercial, major institutional and predominantly multiple-family residential uses may have access to Arterial Roads but in each instance an attempt shall be made to group developments, in order to reduce the number of access points which could hinder the movement of traffic. Strip or extended linear development shall be discouraged; where such conditions exist the number of access points shall be reduced wherever possible.
In new developments, intersections of local streets with arterial streets shall be kept where possible.
Access to arterials will generally be from collector streets.

2. COLLECTOR ROADS
Collector roads are existing and proposed roads with a minimum 3-traffic lanes and a right-of-way width of 66 to 86 feet, which are designed to collect and carry medium volumes of local traffic to the Arterial roads or to distribute traffic to the Local roads, as well as to provide access to abutting properties.

3. LOCAL ROADS
Local roads are existing and proposed roads with 2-traffic lanes and a right-of-way width of 66 feet which are designed primarily to provide access to abutting properties. They should be designed so as to discourage the movement of through traffic and function as local distributor of traffic to the local roads, as well as to provide access to abutting properties.
Notwithstanding, all roads serving industrial areas shall have a minimum right-of-way width of 66 feet.

6. ENGINEERING SERVICES
In order to provide for the orderly growth of the residential, commercial and industrial areas within the Planning Area Section, the Services Plan, attached hereto as Schedule F, divides the City into three Service Areas.
The Policy Statement shall be that no new major development or plans of subdivision shall be permitted unless adequate municipal water and sanitary and storm sewer facilities are available to serve such a development.
Service Area 1 includes the present built-up part of the Planning Area Section and such adjacent lands where further development can be permitted with the connection of minor extensions to the existing municipal services.
Development will be permitted in Service Area 1 immediately.
Service Areas 2 and 2A consist of the areas adjacent to Service Area 1, where development is dependent upon the construction of major extensions to the existing systems of municipal services.
Service Area 3 consists of the proposed Industrial Park area in the extreme Section of Belleville. This Area may be developed independently of the other Service Areas in the Planning Area should an acceptable agreement be reached between the City and the proposed industry with regard to sanitary sewer and water supply and storm drainage.
Service Area 2A consists of two sections of the City — the low-lying land in the north of Section III and a small area immediately north-west of the Drive-in Theatre, that adjoins the Exhibition Grounds. The larger section requires a force main and a pumping station plus a storm drainage and the smaller section requires a force main and sewage pumping station to connect with the existing sanitary sewer trunk mains.
For development to proceed in Service Area 2A, force mains and pumping stations will be required to connect with the existing trunk sanitary sewers. In addition, major storm drainage and water main extensions will also be required.
Development will be permitted in Service Area 2A when:
1. The City Council is satisfied that it can reasonably finance and defray the cost of the major extension in Service Area 2 and/or 2A for such development; or
2. The developer is willing to provide the main extensions required in Service Area 2 and/or 2A for such development at no cost to the City.

Service Area 3 consists of the north-west fringe area of the City, where development is dependent upon extension of the sanitary sewer services from Sidney Township and, when available, can provide a sanitary sewerage system within the Potter's Creek drainage system.
Development will be permitted in Service Area 3 when a sanitary sewer service can be provided from Sidney Township.

E. DEVELOPMENT POLICIES
The following development policies that are established in this Plan are in accordance with the wishes of the City of Belleville Council whose desire is to control the future development of the Planning Area Section in an orderly and systematic basis.
For the majority of development activities which may be expected to occur, the Plan should not require amendment. However, proposed land uses that change in land use that is approved shall require an amendment specifying the nature of the development accompanied by supporting data and a report thereon which, as well, a public meeting or meetings shall be held to explain the proposed change in the affected ratepayers.

7. SUBDIVISION AGREEMENT
Prior to the development of any plan of the subdivision, the developer shall enter into a subdivision agreement with the City.

12. DEVELOPMENT STAGING
In order to protect the ratepayers of the Planning Area Section from undue financial hardship, the City Council shall ensure that the timing, location and nature of new residential development are such that the demand for municipal services is not excessive, in relation to the taxable assessment provided. Staging of development will be in accordance with the Municipal Services Policies and new large-scale residential development, which would create an appreciable increase in the demand for municipal services, shall not be permitted unless it can be demonstrated that the overall rate of municipal debt to taxable assessment will not be unduly affected.

3. SECONDARY PLANS
It is the intent of this Plan that prior to any large-scale development or any major change in individual taking place in any Planning District or Planning Area, Secondary Plans will be reviewed for the Community, or a part thereof, contingent in detail the general location of the major road network required municipal water supply system, sanitary and storm sewer facilities and the general land use areas. At such time as a Secondary Plan is approved by the City of Belleville the Official Plan shall be amended accordingly.

4. OVERALL PLANS
When considering applications for land division the City will require the applicant to cover 5% of the gross area of the subject application for the provision of public open space either in the form of land or of cash in lieu of land.

5. SUBDIVISION OBJECTIVES
When a plan of subdivision is not necessary for the orderly and orderly development of the land, a consent to a land conveyance may be given by the Committee of Adjustment. Such consent will only be given by the Committee upon careful consideration of a number of criteria such as the provision of adequate lots for the severed lot, the compliance with the appropriate zoning by-law or if the consent would create a traffic hazard.

9. HOUSING RENEWAL
MAINTENANCE STANDARDS
It is intended that within the City of Belleville a balanced program of renewal, which would provide for the conservation of areas of good and stable buildings, the rehabilitation of stable buildings which are in need of repair, and the redevelopment of areas which are neither stable nor in good repair, shall be carried out as appropriate. It is further the intention to achieve the conservation and rehabilitation of property throughout the City of Belleville by the passing of a minimum maintenance and occupancy by-law for all types of properties.

I. IMPLEMENTATION
This Official Plan shall be implemented by means of the powers conferred upon the Quinte Planning Board and the Council of the City of Belleville, by the Planning Act, the Municipal Act, and such other statutes as may be applicable. In particular, this Plan shall be implemented by a Restricted Area By-law, legislation pursuant to The Municipal Act and the construction of public works and capital works programs.

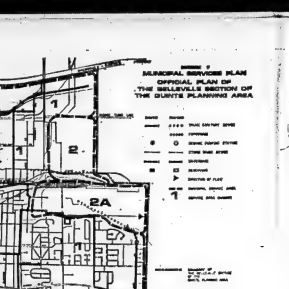
1. RESTRICTED AREA BY-LAW
It is intended that a comprehensive Restricted Area By-law shall be brought into effect in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act, by the Municipal Council. Such a By-Law shall zone land in accordance with the proposals contained within this Plan, and will establish regulations to control the use of land and the character, location and use of buildings and structures in the whole of the Planning Area Section.
It is not intended that all the Residential, Commercial or Industrial areas, as designated on Schedule B, will be zoned for such uses immediately by the implementing Restricted Area By-law. Certain areas designated on this Plan may be zoned elsewhere, under a "Holding" category, in order to delay their development until the designated use until they appear to be ready for such development and until the standards appropriate to the designated use may be attained. Under the "holding" category the lands may be zoned in various "holding" zones or other uses. When Council receives an application for the development of such land and submits a plan of zone and impacts studies on the economic and environmental effects, if provided, have been prepared, and are deemed suitable by the Council and the Planning Board and which is in accordance with the designation and policies of this Plan, the "holding" category may be removed from the implementing By-laws by an amending By-law without any need for an amendment to this Plan.
Existing land uses which are not designated in this Official Plan may be zoned in the implementing Restricted Area By-law for their use at the time of the passing of the By-law.

2. SITE PLANS
It shall be a requirement of this Plan that, prior to any rezonings which involve a major commercial development or a residential development of Density 2, 4, or 5 or a mobile home development, a site plan shall accompany the application for rezoning and such site plan may form part of the site plan by-law and/or the site plan agreement.
The site plan shall show location and size of lot, location of proposed area, floor area, heights, minimum yards and setbacks, parking and loading areas, parking facilities, density, recreational facilities, elevations, etcetera.

3. AMENDMENT PROCEDURE
Should changing conditions necessitate the need for an amendment to the Official Plan in accordance with Section 17 of the Planning Act, the following procedure shall be followed to ensure that the general public receives adequate notification and, where necessary, impact studies shall be carried out.
Prior to recommending to the Municipal Council that any amendment be made to the Official Plan, the Planning Board shall prepare the amendment and notify affected ratepayers of its contents, requesting comments and/or discussion of the amendment.
In the event that the amendment affects a large number of ratepayers, or is of a general nature, the notice of the special meeting shall be given by advertisement in the local newspaper.
A record shall be made of the special meeting and it shall be appended to the amendment prior to its submission to the Council.

4. GENERAL REVIEW OF THE PLAN
It is intended that this plan will be reviewed from time to time in view of changing conditions, and the general review of the whole plan shall take place at least once every five years.

I. IMPLEMENTATION
1. IMPACT STUDIES
Before an amendment is made in this plan to change the designated land uses and policies, the Quinte Planning Board may require that shall undertake impact studies which clearly indicate to the satisfaction of Municipality:
1. Commercial
(a) the justification for not establishing in one of the designated shopping centres or in the downtown Commercial area (C.B.D.);
(b) that additional retail floor space is justified by reason of unanticipated change in population growth, personal disposal income and retail sales per capita;
(c) that a proposed new regional centre will not have a detrimental effect on existing designated regional centres or the downtown Commercial area;
(d) that no undue transportation difficulties would arise from the establishment of the proposed centre;
(e) that all other requirements of this Plan have been met.
2. Residential
(a) that the proposed residential development will not have a harmful effect on existing residents;
(b) that no undue transportation difficulties would arise from the proposed development;
(c) that no undue over-use of community facilities or recreational facilities would occur;
(d) that a need for development of this type exists;
(e) that all other requirements of this Plan have been met.



SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Highlights of Draft Official Plan for The City of Belleville

SUMMARY REPORT

A. INTRODUCTION

Since early 1972 the Quinte Planning Board has been in the process of preparing a new Official Plan for the City of Belleville. This Plan has now been completed as a Draft Official Plan and is the result of the analysis and synthesis of numerous planning studies, discussions with Quinte Planning Board staff, public meetings, task force reports, and reviews made by the Quinte Planning Board and the Council of the City of Belleville.

This Summary Report does not replace the entire Official Plan for the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area but instead it has attempted to explain the basic policies contained within the Plan that will guide the pattern of development within the City of Belleville.

Schedules A, B, C, D, E and F constitute part of the Official Plan in addition to the text.

B. PURPOSE AND SCOPE OF THE PLAN

The purpose of the Official Plan is to set forth the general policies concerned with the shaping and guiding of the physical growth and arrangement of the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area, in harmony with the social and economic needs in order to obtain the most desirable quality of environment for the present and future inhabitants of the Planning Area.

The scope of this Plan is to establish a general framework within which future growth may be directed. This framework includes the designation of major land use areas, the major roads patterns, a municipal services plan and a density development plan setting out the pattern in which the future growth should take place to provide for the projected population increase.

It is intended that this Plan will be of assistance to both private interests and public administrators in order that:

a. the private interests may understand the future development policies of the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area, and hence, be encouraged to plan their operations accordingly; and

b. the public administrators will benefit by the ability to program future municipal services such as roads, schools, parks, water supply, sanitary sewers, storm drainage, police and fire protection, health services, as well as Belleville's administrative staff requirements. This long-range municipal planning will result in the provision of these municipal services at the most economical level.

This Official Plan establishes, in very general terms, the pattern which development within the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area should follow during the planning period to 1992. In addition, this Official Plan provides a comprehensive legal document to guide and direct future development in a logical and orderly manner and attempts to correct the errors of past development, so as to ensure a healthy growth pattern which will benefit all of the residents of the Planning Area.

C. PLANNING DISTRICTS AND PLANNING UNITS

This Official Plan establishes a system of "Planning Districts" and "Planning Units" for the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area. The system is intended to serve these purposes.

1. To help to identify or create distinct areas of the City with their own centres of interest and other recognizable common characteristics, thereby providing the people with smaller areas than the whole City to which they can relate.

2. To establish a workable basis for more detailed planning and the application of more detailed standards.

The system of Planning Districts and Planning Units adopted in this Plan are set out on Schedule A, "Planning Districts and Planning Units".

The boundaries of the Planning Districts are based on desirable secondary school attendance areas and distinct physical boundaries such as transportation arteries or significant natural features which limit accessibility between Districts. Each Planning District is divided into Planning Units, the boundaries of the Planning Units are based on a combination of desirable public elementary school attendance areas and particular accessibility, as well as transportation arteries and natural features.

Major commercial, industrial and recreational areas, which serve the Planning Area as a whole, have been excluded from the Planning Districts and Planning Units as shown on Schedule A.

A Planning District should contain or have reasonable access to such amenities and services as a community park, a senior elementary school, two or more junior elementary schools, a separate elementary school; a shopping centre or general commercial area, a community or suburbrenal park and two or more local parks and other community facilities such as a community centre library and fire station.

The Planning Unit should contain or have convenient access to such services and amenities as a junior public elementary school, local shopping area, and a local park or suitable local park area combined with a community or sub-regional park.

In the older developed areas of Belleville the requirements of a Planning Unit have not been met; however, should redevelopment or infill take place, every attempt shall be made to meet the above requirements.

D. LAND USE POLICIES

The land use concept of the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area shall be developed in accordance with the land use pattern shown on "Schedule B - Land Use Plan". The Land Use Plan establishes the pattern of development in general terms by dividing the Planning Area Section into six basic land use classifications: Environmental Control, Recreational, Residential, Community Facilities, Commercial and Industrial. Some of the policies governing these land use classifications and subclassification within them, are outlined hereafter.

1. ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Lands designated as Environmental Control are lands having inherent environmental hazards such as streambanks, flood plains, valley slopes, ponds and swamps and shall not be designated are intended primarily for the protection and conservation of the natural environment, particularly along the Moira River Valley and connecting drainage channels. Reference should be made to "Schedule C - Recreation Plan" for the delineation of the Environmental Control areas.

The uses permitted shall be limited to agriculture, nurseries, conservation, public or private parks, golf courses, public boat launching facilities, walking trails or other outdoor recreational activities.

Where any land designated as Environmental Control area is under private ownership, this plan does not intend that this land will necessarily remain designated as such indefinitely, nor shall it be construed as implying that such areas are free and open to the general public, or that such areas will be purchased by the City of Belleville or other public agency. An application for the redesignation of the Environmental Control area, for other purposes, will be given due consideration by the Council of the City of Belleville after taking the account:

1. That the existing environmental hazard(s) and/or inherent physical limitations preclude development;

2. The proposed methods by which the hazard(s) are to be overcome in a manner consistent with accepted engineering techniques and resource management practices;

3. That a full engineering report indicates the hazard(s) will not be transferred to another area;

4. That the entire cost of the proposed remedial works will be borne by the developer;

5. That until such time as it is proven that the hazard(s) can be overcome, no permanent development shall take place on lands designated as environmental control areas.

There is no public obligation however, to either redesignate or purchase any land if there is an existing or potential hazard that would be difficult or costly to overcome.

Where new development is proposed on a site which includes a area designated for Environmental Control because of a physical or environmental hazards, such hazard lands shall not necessarily be acceptable as part of the five percent dedication for parkland provided for in The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, and amendments thereto. Such Environmental Control lands dedicated to the municipality under subdivision procedures or site plan agreements shall be conveyed in a satisfactory physical condition; if an open watercourse is involved, the dedication shall provide sufficient area of land for proper maintenance operations to be carried out.

2. RECREATION

The Recreational classification of land shall mean that the predominant land use shall be for public and private outdoor recreation.

The Recreational lands shall be divided into three subclassifications: Local/Neighbourhood, Sub-Regional and Special, and Sub-Regional. Reference should be made to Schedule C which locates the Recreational subclassifications of land use areas within the Planning Area Section.

The Local/Neighbourhood Parks are open spaces primarily located within areas of residential development which tend to serve the user permitted shall be limited to parks and playgrounds that serve, predominantly, the local Planning Unit residents including passive & active recreational activities such as outdoor sports, landscaped open natural open space areas and accessory uses such as parking lots, accessory park buildings or other uses incidental to the Local Recreational uses.

The Community and Special Use Parks are open spaces which, by reason of their location, their unique use or potential for development, tend to serve the entire population of the whole City or to serve a specific purpose. The uses permitted shall be limited to parks and playgrounds that predominantly serve the surrounding Planning District residents, including passive & active recreational activities such as outdoor and indoor sports, open areas, botanical gardens and landscaped or natural open space areas. Accessory uses such as parking lots, change rooms and other uses or facilities incidental to the Community and Special Use Parks shall also be permitted.

The Sub-Regional Parks are open spaces which, by reason of their location, their relation to natural features or functional use, tend to serve a more extensive area than the Planning District or the City of Belleville. The uses permitted shall be limited to parks and playgrounds including active and passive recreational facilities such as golf courses, exhibition grounds, outdoor and indoor sports, botanical and horticultural gardens and landscaped or natural open space areas, directly related uses such as parking lots, change rooms, and other accessory facilities incidental to the Sub-Regional Recreational land uses as may be allowed as long as they exclusively serve the Park function and do not detract from the natural and manmade amenities of the Recreational uses.

The determination of the amount and and location of the three types of parkland shall be based on the following general standards:

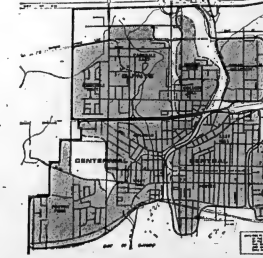
	Acres per 1,000 Population
Local/Neighbourhood	2.5
Community and Special	2.5
Sub-Regional	5.0
	10.0

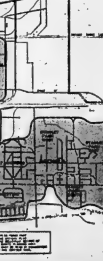
Where parkland deficiencies cannot be met in areas that were subtantially developed prior to the approval of this Plan, use of school grounds shall be considered as an alternative lands, in determining the amount of recreational land required for each Planning District. It is recognized, however, that it may not be practical or possible to meet the objectives in all parts of the Planning Area Section; however, consideration shall be given to achieving these objectives in all new developments.

For lands not shown as Recreational on Schedule C and a deficiency exists in the Planning Unit or District, the following criteria shall apply to the acquiring of additional Recreational land.

1. Areas that are best suited because of physical characteristics, ownership, or location shall be retained or acquired for Recreational uses.

2. Where desirable, encouragement should be given to locate new Recreational facilities immediately adjoining school properties so that joint use may be made of these facilities. Recreational areas may be zoned in separate categories in the Implementing Restricted Area By-





law.

3. In any comprehensive redevelopment scheme appropriate parks and recreation facilities shall be established.

Any of the park and open space types set out in this Plan may be combined, provided that any conflicts between the recreation needs of different age groups are minimized.

3. RESIDENTIAL

The Residential classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of land so designated shall be for varying densities and types of residential land uses (1) The five Residential subclassifications are: Density 1 Residential, Density 2 Residential, Density 4 Residential and Density 5 Residential. In addition, such non-residential uses as are complementary to and serve the residential area, and, such occupational uses, public and community facilities such as schools, parks and playgrounds, places of worship and existing local commercial uses.

It is intended that overall future housing tenure consist of approximately 53 percent ownership and 47 percent rental housing accommodation. In addition, the overall distribution of multiple housing types shall be approximately 40 percent in horizontal multiple dwellings or townhouses and 60 percent in apartment house.

The maximum number of dwelling units per gross acre for the various densities shall not exceed:

Density 1	6
Density 2	10
Density 3	30
Density 4	45
Density 5	80

(1) Note: For the purpose of this Subsection, "Residential" land uses may refer to any of a broad range of dwelling types from single-family homes to apartment buildings.

Mobile Home Residential uses may be located in any Density 2 Residential area, as shown on Schedule D, as long as the development has a minimum site of ten acres and the density does not exceed nine units per gross acre; it shall be developed in accordance with a site plan.

4. COMMUNITY FACILITIES

The Community Facilities classification of land shall mean that the predominate use of the land in the area so designated shall be for uses which exist for the benefit of the residents of the Planning Area Section, and which are operated by the municipality or other public organization for this purpose.

The uses permitted shall be limited to educational facilities including public, separate and private schools, places of worship, nursing homes, other civic and institutional uses such as hospitals, fire halls, police stations, libraries, museums and similar uses, in addition, municipal and private utilities works such as water purification and sewage treatment works, telephone and gas utility operating facilities, and similar uses shall be permitted uses, provided that adequate precautions shall be taken to ensure that such uses have no adverse effects on adjacent land uses.

5. COMMERCIAL

The Commercial classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of land in the area so designated shall be in accordance with the uses as defined in these subclassifications: Water-Oriented Commercial, Local Commercial, Highway Commercial, Shopping Centre Commercial, Non-Retail Commercial and General Commercial. In addition, such non-commercial uses as are complementary to and serve the respective Commercial use shall also be permitted where defined as such under the Commercial subclassification definitions.

Water-oriented commercial would include such uses as motels, hotels, water-oriented retail sales such as boats, trailers, sails, scuba equipment, etc.

Local commercial shall be limited to those commercial uses which provide for the sale of convenience goods and services to meet the daily living needs of the residents and personal services and may include neighbourhood business and professional offices. The scale of development shall be guided by the population of the Planning Unit at the standard of ½ acre per 1000 persons.

Highway Commercial shall be limited to those retail and service commercial uses which primarily serve vehicular traffic and the travelling public, and which rely heavily upon such traffic for their economic existence. Such uses may include recreational uses, automobile service stations and automobile sales and service agencies, agencies for recreational vehicles, tourist facilities, hotels, motels, drive-in restaurants or other eating establishments and accessory retail uses.

Shopping Centre Commercial shall be limited to those retail and service commercial uses which serve more than one Planning District and customers residing beyond the limits of the Planning Area Section. Such uses may include a broad range of primarily retail stores as well as service shops contained under one roof or connected by an open or closed pedestrian mall, designed to function as a unit with common parking facilities and access points. In addition, business and professional offices may be permitted as long as they do not constitute a predominant use in the shopping centre or have separate and predominant building exteriors.

Non-Retail Commercial shall be limited to bus depot, business and professional offices, government administrative offices, civic centre, and public uses.

General Commercial shall include those commercial establishments offering goods and services which primarily serve the whole or the municipality's market area and shall include uses as retail commercial establishments, places of entertainment, assembly halls, eating establishments, business or professional offices, undertaking establishments, hotels, motels and motor service shops, community facilities, public uses, recreational uses, convenience stores, wherever in the form of individual stores or under one roof, and residential uses above the first floor. Impact Studies may have to be prepared for the following situations:

(1) Where an area is not designated for the appropriate commercial use or for any commercial use in the Official Plan.
(2) Where an area has been designated for one of the Commercial classifications in the Official Plan but has not been zoned in the Implementing Restricted Area By-law. The impact study shall be prepared prior to the amending of the Restricted Area By-law;
(3) Where the commercial floor space, due to expansion or to the erection of a new building, will be greater than that which is permitted by the Restricted Area By-law.

6. INDUSTRIAL

The Industrial classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of the land in the area so designated shall be in accordance with the uses as defined in these subclassifications: Restricted Industrial and General Industrial. In addition, such non-industrial uses as are complementary to and serve the respective Industrial uses shall also be permitted where specified as such under the Industrial subclassification definitions.

Restricted Industrial shall be limited to those industrial uses which do not include open storage and may include workshops, warehousing, service shops, processing, manufacturing and assembling operations. This designation does not allow, however, for major bulk storage operations such as grain elevators, fuel storage, etc., which are included in the General Industrial category.

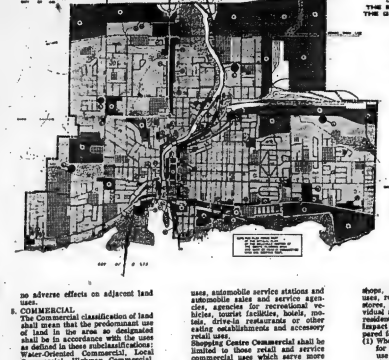
The type of Restricted Industrial use permitted shall be such that there are minimal adverse effects on adjoining Residential land uses as the result of the emission of noise, smoke, dust or odour. In addition, accessory commercial uses primarily serving the Restricted Industrial area may be permitted but they shall be established in the implementing Restricted Area By-law under separate commercial zone.

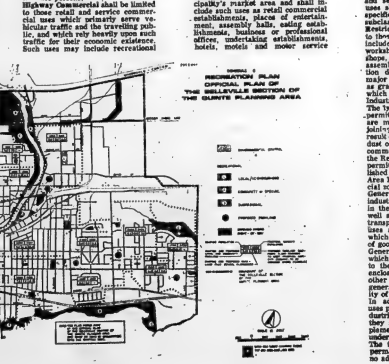
General Industrial shall include those industrial uses which are permitted in the Restricted Industrial area as well as construction yards, truck or transportation terminals, railway lines and motor vehicle body shops which may involve bulk open storage of goods or materials.

General Industrial uses are those uses which primarily are offensive, due to the large scale of activities not enclosed in buildings or due to any other characteristics which may be generally detrimental to the amenity of other uses.

In addition, accessory commercial uses primarily serving the General Industrial area may be permitted but they shall be established in the implementing Restricted Area By-law under separate commercial zones.

The type of General Industrial use permitted shall be such that there is no adverse effects on adjoining Resi-





dential land uses, as the result of the emission of noise, smoke dust or odour.

E. EXISTING LAND USES

Any land use existing at the date of approval of this Plan that does not conform with the land use designations as shown on Schedule "B" and Schedule "C" or the policies related thereto, as a general rule, should cease to exist. In special instances, however, it may be desirable to permit the extension or enlargement of such a non-conforming use in order to avoid unnecessary hardship. It is the intention of this Plan that any such extension or enlargement shall be processed under the authority of Section 35 (21) or Section 42 (1) of The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended.

1. SECTION 35(21) OF THE PLANNING ACT

This Section applies to any application for the enlargement or extension of an existing land use which is neither designated in the Official Plan nor zoned as a permitted use in the implementing Restricted Area By-law (hereinafter call non-conforming uses).

Any application, in accordance with Section 35(21) of The Planning Act, for the extension or enlargement of a use, which is not permitted by the implementing Restricted Area By-law and which existed at the date of passing of such By-law, shall be dealt with in the following manner:

1. Possible Acquisition

The Quinte Planning Board and the Council of the City of Belleville, as the case may be, shall evaluate the possibility and feasibility of acquiring the property concerned either at the time of application or in the future, and of holding, selling, leasing or redeveloping the property in accordance with the provisions of The Planning Act. At the same time, consideration shall be given to the possibility of re-locating the use under consideration to a designated and zoned area where it would be able to function under improved conditions in accordance with the policies of this Official Plan.

2. Amending By-law

If, after investigation, municipal acquisition of the property does not appear to be feasible, and the special merits of the individual case deem it desirable to grant permission for the extension or enlargement of the non-conforming use, Council may consider the passing of an amendment to the Restricted Area By-law, pursuant to Section 35(21) of The Planning Act. Such a By-law may be passed without amending the Official Plan, providing it complies with the policies of subsection (3) as set out below:

3. Planning Board and Council Consideration

Prior to making any decision on the application, the Council will refer such application to the Planning Board for a report on the various aspects of the matter for the information of Council. The Council will, before passing such an amending By-law shall be satisfied that those of the following requirements which are relevant to the specific application for the extension or enlargement of the use area, or will be, fulfilled in order to safeguard the wider interests of the general public:

(a) That the proposed extension or enlargement of the established non-conforming use shall not unduly aggravate the situation created by the existence of the use, especially in regard to the policies of the Official Plan and the requirements of the implementing Restricted Area By-law applying to the area;

(b) That the proposed extension or enlargement shall be in an appropriate proportion to the size of the existing use established prior to the date of passing of the implementing Restricted Area By-law;

(c) That if such applicant's necessitates a change in the boundaries of the Official Plan land designations on the Land Use Plan, such extension or enlargement will only be processed under these policies, if the boundary change can be considered as a "minor adjustment" permitted under the flexibility clause of the Official Plan without the need for an amendment. Any major variances will require an amendment to the Official Plan;

(d) That the characteristics of the existing use and the proposed extension or enlargement shall be examined with regard to noise, vibration, fumes, smoke, dust, odors, lighting and traffic-generating capacity. If one or more of the above nuisance factors will be created or increased so as to add essentially to the incompatibility of the use with the surrounding area, then no amendment to the implementing Restricted Area By-law shall be made;

(e) That the neighbouring conforming uses will be protected by the provision of areas for landscaping, buffering or screening, appropriate setbacks for buildings and structures, devices and measures to reduce nuisances and, where necessary, by regulations for alleviating adverse effects caused by outside storage, lighting, advertising signs, etc. The above measures shall be applied to the proposed extension or enlargement and, wherever feasible, also be applied to the established use in order to improve its compatibility with the surrounding area;

(f) That traffic generation and parking conditions in the vicinity will not be adversely affected by the application and that adequate facilities will be kept to a minimum by appropriately designed ingress and egress points to and from the site, and improvements of sight conditions, especially in proximity to intersections, so as to provide maximum safety for pedestrians and vehicular traffic;

(g) That adequate provisions have been, or will be made for offstreet parking, loading and unloading facilities;

(h) That applicable municipal services such as storm drains, water supply, sanitary sewers, and roads, etc. are available or may be made available.

4. Notification of Ratepayers

It shall be the policy of the City of Belleville to notify all property owners in the area affected of each application for the extension or enlargement of a non-conforming use, prior to a final decision on the matter, in order to obtain their views and to satisfy the requirements of Section 12 of The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended.

5. Council will not pass an amendment to the implementing Restricted Area By-law, pursuant to Section 35(21) of The Planning Act, before it is satisfied in regard to the policies contained in the preceding subsection (3).

2 SECTION 42 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Section 2 of the Planning Act, concerns applications to the Committee of Adjustment. The Committee, provided the general intent and purpose of the Official Plan and implementing By-law are maintained, may authorize minor variances or exemptions, extensions and changes in use from the provisions of the implementing Restricted Area By-law.

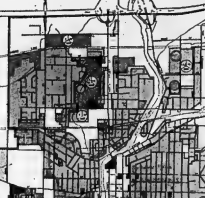
F. TRANSPORTATION

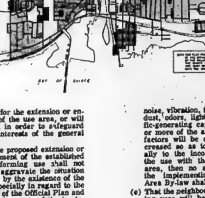
The Transportation Plan is based on the inter-relationship of land use designations and transportation requirements. The road network is based on and designed to facilitate the satisfactory movement of both people and goods to and from various land use areas within the Planning Area, as well as to facilitate through-traffic movement. The overall road pattern shall be in harmony with the proposed road pattern of the adjoining municipalities, the County Road System and the Provincial Highway system.

A fun tional classification of the road and street network within the Planning Area has been both existing and proposed, is described on Schedule E, according to their predominant function. Where additional land is required for widenings, intersections and intersection improvements, such land shall be obtained, wherever possible, in the course of approving plans of subdivision under the authority of The Planning Act or by conditions attached to individual consents.

1. ARTERIAL ROADS

i) Arterial roads are existing and proposed roads which are to 4 traffic lanes. These roads will have, where possible a minimum right-of-way width of 36 feet for 2 lanes and 100 feet for 4 lanes, which are designed to facilitate the inter-municipal and through-movement of high volumes of traffic to and from major traffic-generating sectors in the Planning Area Section. Direct access to abutting properties should be restricted unless it is absolutely necessary to





You're a psychologist, teacher, cook, cleaner and financial expert all in one.

And you're overlooking the one food that could help you most.

Most Canadian women stop drinking milk regularly. Yet milk is Nature's most nearly perfect food. More than any other, it can help give you the strength and stamina you need for every demanding day.

Milk.
No other single food can match its nutritional value.

It is such an important food, in fact, that without its help it would be difficult to be properly nourished at all!

Here are seven nutrients, all basic factors in the maintenance of health, and all of which milk provides.

Calcium. Yes, you need it. Although you've stopped growing, your bones are constantly being rebuilt and repaired. Calcium is hard at work here. And milk is an excellent dietary source of it.

Riboflavin. Milk is a very practical way to get your supply of this B Vitamin, which is a factor in keeping you healthy and feeling well.

Protein. Everybody knows how important protein is. Not everybody knows that milk is an excellent, and economical, source of protein!

Vitamin A. This Vitamin is found in whole milk (which is, in fact, an excellent source of it). It is lacking in skim milk, so if you use only skim, be sure to get Vitamin A from another food source.

Phosphorus. Another mineral of which milk is an excellent source...and which is required by adults as well as by children.

Vitamin D, sometimes called "the sunshine vitamin," is usually added to milk in Ontario. If it is added, the carton will say so.

Thiamine, another factor in the maintenance of your good health. Milk is a good dietary source of this vitamin.

No less than seven basic nutrients are yours in every glass of milk you drink! And by the way, drinking milk by the glass is the easiest and best way to take out milk "health insurance." Every day, day, we don't practice what we preach.

Many of us, hurrying to get other things done, eat meals that do not give us adequate iron, calcium, and vitamins.

And milk, which could supply so many of the nutrients we lack? Well, somewhere along the road to growing up, we stopped drinking it regularly, too.

The result *just has to be* that we are functioning at less than peak level. Lacking the stamina and vitality to get through the day with bounce to spare. Getting tired too easily. Not enjoying our lives as much as we might.

Because, no matter how careful we are to get proper rest and exercise, we cannot hope to have good health without good nutrition.

And milk is one of the great cornerstones of good nutrition. It is more complete nutritionally than anyother single food (in fact, the only two major nutrients not well supplied by milk are iron and vitamin C).

This is why milk can be so important to you as an adult and a woman. And why you should get back into the habit of drinking milk every day. Just the way you did when you were a child.

Is milk too fattening for an adult?

If you are trying to control your weight, you may think it best not to drink milk.

And that's just where you're wrong. In a weight-control programme, it is vital to know, not just how many calories you consume, but *how much nutrition you get for those calories.*

Here's where milk comes into its own. It is an outstanding example of a food that delivers a high nutrient content for its calorie quotient.

And milk is probably much lower in fat content than you realize. For instance, whole milk has a fat content of only about 3½%. And skim milk has virtually none at all.

So, whether you are dieting or not, be sure to make a place in your day's food for milk.

It is a food that is just too valuable to pass up.

Milk and vitality: they go together.

Milk is indeed unique as a balanced source of many of our dietary needs. So much so, that there is really no adequate food-substitute for it.

Yet, for all its great nutritional value, it is readily available, relatively cheap, and so easy to use.

The habit of drinking milk daily, continued throughout adult life, is one that can pay off—in increased stamina and the lovely feeling that can come with being in good health.

And these, in turn, pay off by helping you enjoy your life to the full.

Now you know why nobody ever outgrows the need for milk.

And that, most definitely, includes you.

READING LIST:
Canada's Food Guide, approved by Canadian Council on Nutrition (1961)
Nutrition For Today (3rd Edition), Dr. E. C. Robertson (McClelland & Stewart 1968)
Calcium In Nutrition, Dr. P. Swanson (National Dairy Council, [U.S.A.] 1965)
This Is Milk (The Associated Milk Foundations of Canada, 1970)
Handy Nutrition (The Associated Milk Foundations of Canada, 1970)
Nutrition Canada, national survey
Department of National Health & Welfare, 1973)
Eat Well, Feel Fit
(Ontario Ministry of Health 1971)

For further information contact:
Nutrition Communications Division,
Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Toronto.

Good nutrition.
It's as easy as 1, 2, 3, 4.

Good as it is, of course, milk alone is not enough. Proper nutrition means choosing a variety of the right foods.

The "four groups" system makes it easy. (Easy to remember, too.)

The groups are listed below. Include foods from each of them in your daily meal-plan and you're pretty sure to get well-rounded nutrition.

1. **The Meat Group,** which includes eggs, fish or poultry. You should include a food from this group at least once a day.

2. **The Cereals Group,** which in addition to cereals includes bread and other products made with flour.

3. **The Fruit and Vegetables Group.** Try to include two servings of fruit (one a citrus type such as orange) plus a green and a yellow vegetable each day.

4. **The Milk Group,** which includes cheese and other dairy products. Milk is such an important food element that it gets a whole group to itself!

Eat from these four food groups every day, get enough sleep, work in some fresh air and exercise every chance you get.

And you'll be on your way to the beautiful feeling of being at your very best.

Fact:
Canadian women don't eat properly.

A recently completed survey of our national eating habits has identified women and teenaged girls as the worst-fed people in Canada.

Although we women are so diligent in getting our children, and even our husbands, to eat well and drink milk every

At least once a day make it milk

OMB-36P

President Nixon Sends Sympathy

PICTON — The widow of the late mayor of Picton, Harvey McFarland, has received a letter from President Richard Nixon. The president recalled first meeting Mr. McFarland during a visit to Picton in 1957 and noted that he had mentioned the visit when he was si Government House in Ottawa in 1972.

The letter is dated Jan. 14, four days after Mr. McFarland's sudden death from a heart attack.

The president told Mrs. McFarland that "you and your family will be in our thoughts and prayers in the difficult days ahead."

Mr. McFarland was a contributor to the Nixon campaign.

Fugitive Returned

TRENTON — Wayne Paquette was returned from Prince Edward Island this weekend to face charges of uttering and possession of bogus money in provincial court here Wednesday.

Wayne Jones, alias Wayne Paquette, was originally charged in mid-September with a Toronto woman after their arrest in a Trenton restaurant.

The woman was freed on probation and Mr. Paquette failed to appear.

Det.-Sgt. Sid Vickers of the Trenton force flew to the Maritimes Friday where Paquette was being held on a separate incident.

Paquette is being held in the Napanee Regional Detention Centre until the Wednesday court session.

Three Injured In Collision

PICTON — Three people were admitted to Prince Edward Memorial Hospital Saturday following an accident on County Road 4A. All were passengers in a car driven by Timothy Daniel Lobberg of Scarborough.

Those injured were Patrick Mannings, 21, of Toronto, who suffered a broken collar bone; Wayne Parks, 17, of Picton, treated for scalp lacerations and Cathy Burns, 17, of RR 4, Picton, kept for observation. The driver and another passenger, Gary Jackson of RR 4, Picton, escaped without injuries.

Damage to the car amounted to $1,200.

Arrest Made

TRENTON — A Carrying Place man was arrested Saturday night in Belleville in connection with charges of car theft.

Gary Murphy, 18, was apprehended by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police following a traffic violation.

He has been charged with the theft of a car owned by Trenon resident David Troke.

Mayor's In

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey will be in her office at city hall this (Monday evening from 7 to 9 to meet with members of the general public.

Museum Annual

PICTON — The annual meeting of the Prince Edward County Museum Association was held Friday evening at the PEC Museum, with guest speaker Robert Inglis, of Upper Canada Village, also Provincial President of Museums.

Mr. Inglis aided the local association with the reviewing of the present constitution and suggestions for amendments.

After a short presentation by representative from the five county museums, Mr. Inglis reported on the annual meeting, held in October, with the Minister of colleges and Universities, the Ontario Museum Association and the Ontario Historical Society.

Mr. Inglis said it was concluded at this meeting that a committee be formed to advise the government of the museums needs and review the situations of the museums with the government. He also discussed the grant system with the local members of the association.

Recently added to the County Museum, was an adjoining property where one of the first houses in the area is still standing. The home is to be renovated and in the future presented in its original form as part of the museum property.

Purse Snatched

PICTON — Police in this community are investigating their first reported case of purse snatching in some time.

Darlene Krieger of 152 James Street West in Belleville was leaving the Maple Leaf Restaurant in Picton early Sunday morning when someone snatched her purse.

There was about $30 in the purse.

Parking Law Enforced

TWEED (Special) — Tweed's Police Chief, Robert Gagne, has advised local motorists that the two-hour parking limit on Victoria and Spring Streets is being strictly enforced. Businessmen and their employees are being asked to park on other streets to leave spaces for shoppers.

Home for Repairs

Al DeMille was one of a number of ice fishermen left to the task of repairing huts blown and scattered by high winds this weekend. Mr DeMille said numerous soft spots and holes in the ice, and open water along shorelines has made ice fishing treacherous. Fishing is poor and Mr. DeMille looks to February for better luck.

Wind Uproots Ice Huts

TRENTON — Ice fishing shanties were tossed on their sides or blown across the windswept ice of the Bay of Quinte this weekend with snowmobile-riding fishermen in pursuit.

So far it hasn't been good ice fishing season, according to the few enthusiasts on the ice this weekend.

The combination of spring-like temperatures during the past few days, softening the ice, and strong winds Sunday uprooted a number of the dozen or so huts clustered near the Trent River mouth.

"Unless the huts are anchored through the fishing hole, they could blow all the way up and down the bay," said Al DeMille.

There's rumor of one man landing a 10 pounder but over-all its been a poor season.

Take 2

The mouth waters — generally good for pike and pickerel — have yielded little for area fishermen who have had to settle for the occasional perch.

The ice is becoming treacherous, developing holes and soft spots, causing many of the huts to be dragged ashore by cautious owners.

Along the shoreline, open water further adds to the problems.

The season isn't over yet. The best months are said to be December and February with January for some unexplained reason a bad fish month.

A shanty — depending on particular tastes — can be knocked together in three days for about $30 — stove included.

Woman Hurt

BRIGHTON — A Brighton woman was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital Saturday after losing control of her car on Highway 30, north of here.

Minerva Farrow, 32, of Ontario Sreet, was negotiating a curve on the icy roadway when her car slid into the guard rails and down a 10-foot embankment.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police report, damages are estimated at $1,000 to her car which came to rest against a tree.

She sustained a broken collarbone in the incident.

Bush Trails Mostly Slush

The recent mild weather has resulted in a Ministry of Natural Resources warning to stay off snowmobile trails.

Bon Echo Lake especially is unsafe with open spots of water. Stream levels and lake levels are all high, the ministry advises.

Snow levels are: Tweed, 12 inches of snow on the ground; Plevna, 15 inches; White Lake, 12.8 inches and Bon Echo, 17 inches.

The snow in those places will carry the weight of a concord with heavy slush and covered with heavy slush and there are open spots of water at the edges of some lakes.

"You can do it for less than that if you don't have to pay for the plywood," said Mr. DeMille, one of the snowmobilers to spend Sunday chasing his capsized hut.

Driver Charged

TWEED (Special) — A 24-year-old Marmora area man has been charged with careless driving and failing to report an accident following a Saturday night mishap on Highway 14 south of Marmora.

Provincial police said Joseph Albert Campion, RR 2 Marmora, was northbound when about 1.5 miles south of Marmora his car went out of control, went into the ditch and sliced off a hydro pole.

Damage to the car amounted to approximately $700. Mr. Campion, travelling alone in his car, was uninjured.

Wellington Dam Blasted

WELLINGTON—A dam constructed in a channel between Lake Ontario and West Lake was dynamited this morning to curb dangerous high water conditions.

A Wellington village resident and commercial fisherman, Bert Tuttle, said today that recent heavy rains coupled with runoff have raised West Lake to the danger level.

The dam, built by fisherman in December, usually is open each February.

Mr. Tuttle, who lives on the Wellington lakeshore, noted that water now is lying about 2 inches from his shop door.

Village councillor, William Greer, said the dam is constructed to prevent the channel from filling with sand. The dam provides "a good head of water" over the winter months and in the spring clears the channel.

He said that dredging is unsuccessful in removing the sand.

The councillor noted that fishermen are interested in construction of the dam as they must be able to get their boats in and out.

Cottage owner have complained against the dam in the past, claiming that some of their land is destroyed when the water wises.

Some said that they had lost one or two yards of property each year because of the ice pushing and heaving against the shore.

Mr. Geer doubted the value of dynamiting the dam and predicted that the channel would block itself again by the summer.

He said that the blasting would mark the end of ice fishing for the season as the lake would not be safe from now on.

Wellington residents Cecil Insley and Carl McFaul, were expecting to blast the dam early today. It is predicted that the water level in West Lake will drop appoximately two feet.

Ice fishermen, snowmobilers, and other persons are warned to stay off the ice because of hazardous conditions.

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MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW! FULL DETAILS AVAILABLE
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BELLEVILLE PLAZA DIAL 968-5553

MILADY SHOP'S FINAL CLEARANCE
1/2 PRICE SALE
Open All Day Wednesday
Friday Nights Until 9 p.m.
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
Fall and Winter Merchandise
Come in and see the many specials we have to offer during this sale!
"WHERE GOOD TASTE COMES NATURALLY"
Milady Shop
287 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE
CHARGEX

Need a lot from a bank?
TD can give you a great deal.
Look us over. And see how our Personal Service Plan gives you just about all the banking services you'll ever use for $2.50 a month. No matter how often you use them.
Instant Personal cheque cashing
Up to $100 at any TD branch in Canada.
Unlimited cheque writing
Write as many cheques as you like with no additional charges. And the Custom cheques are free.
TD Coverdraft: N.S.F. Cheque Protection
Relax. Your cheques are guaranteed up to the available credit limit of your TD Chargex card.
Reduced Interest on TD Cash-flow Loans
You get a preferred rate on most Personal Installment Loans.
Safety Deposit Box Discount
Save $2.50 on safety deposit box rental.
TD Chargex Card
Honoured at more than one million establishments and thirty-one thousand bank branches in eighty countries around the world and in Canada.
No additional service charges for:
Travellers Cheques
Money Orders & Drafts
Utility Bill Payments where normally accepted
Fund transfers between branches
Bank-by-mail
TD Cash-builder
Single charge for joint account
Sign up today. The full plan starts Feb. 4.
TD PSP
TD BANK
TORONTO DOMINION
the bank where people make the difference

Towers Closed Today...Sale Starts Tomorrow 'til Sat. Feb. 2.

Spectacular values and savings in every department... and these are just a sampling of what's in store. Hurry for the best buys and you'll see...we never stop... saving you money.

INVENTORY SALE

towers
We Never Stop... Saving You Money
Belleville Store One of the Green Group

Fashion Printed Sheets and Cases from Wabasso

Twin Sizes. **4.29** ea.

Double **4.79** pr. Queen **5.99** pr. Cases **2.29** pr.

A lovely floral pattern in a machine washable, easy-care blend of 50% Polyester/50% cotton. Twin: Fitted—39" x 75", Flat—72" x 99". Double: Fitted—54" x 75", Flat—81" x 99". Queen: Fitted—60" x 80", Flat—90" x 106". Cases: 42" x 33". Not all sizes available in all colours.

One Size Pantyhose and Knee Highs

3 prs./.97

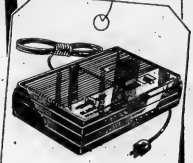
1st quality stretch nylon in brown-to-tone or taupe. Pantyhose top 5' to 5'8", 95 to 190 lbs. Regular; with reinforced panty and toe, nude heel. All nude also in navy or black— Knee Hi's with reinforced toe and nude heel. Knee Hi's also in black or navy.

Men's Long Sleeved Permanent Press Shirts

Our Reg. 4.49 & 4.99

3.99 ea.

65% Polyester/35% cotton in a wide selection of solid shades, neat and fancy prints. Regular long point collars to wear with or without a tie, chest pocket, French front, 2 button cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17½ and S.M.L.XL.



SAVE 20% AC/DC Cassette Recorder

Our Reg. 34.99

27.88 ea.

Complete with 4 batteries and built-in line cord, plus a blank C-30 tape. Slide volume control. Built-in condenser mike and earphone. Carrying strap.

Women's Handbag Selection

Shoulder, double handle and single handle bags in this savings' priced group. In basic colours of black, brown, tan and navy.

Our Reg. $5 to $12 **3.77** and **5.77**

Men's Winter Coats

Broken Size Range. Priced To Clear **$15**

Boys' Sweaters

Sizes small to extra large Priced To Clear **$3**

Women's Ski Pullovers

Easy care, washable Acrylic in a number of beautiful designs and colours. Mock and turtle necks. Broken sizes and colours in S.M.L.

Our Reg. 9.99 & 11.99 **7.**

Boys' Winter Outerwear

Broken size range. Priced To Clear **$6**

10 oz. Denim Blue Jeans

With contrast stitching, 2 front scoop, 2 back patch pockets. Zip fly. Men's sizes 30 to 38 in flair or regular leg. Our Reg. 4.99 **3.99** pr.

Boys' sizes 8 to 16 and 7 to 12 in ½ boxer waists. Our Reg. 2.99 **2.49** pr.

Men's

Boys'

Casual Flair Pants

Corduroy, 10 oz. denim and printed cottons in many styles and colours. Men's sizes 28 to 38. Our Reg. 7.99 **5.99** pr.

Boys' sizes 8 to 18 and 7 to 12 in ½ boxer waists. Our Reg. 5.99 **3.99** pr.

Men's

Boys'

Men's 3-Pack Briefs or Tops

100% cotton in white only. Elastic-ized waist briefs, athletic style tops. Sizes S.M.L.XL. Canadian made. **1.66** pkg.

Children's Flannelette PJ's

For Jr. boys and girls and big girls. Tailored, button front tops with breast pocket. 100% cotton in many patterns and prints.

Jr. 4-6x **1.44** pr.
7-14 **1.66** pr.

Juniors' T-Shirts

Long and short sleeves in cotton, nylon and cotton/polyester. Assorted colours and styles in sizes 4 to 6X. **.99** ea.

Girls' Nylon T-Shirts

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Casual and dressy styles in a wide choice of popular colours. Sizes 4 to 10.

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Exceptional buys in a large assortment of styles for men of all ages.

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Sturdy, long wearing shoes for boys and girls in styles for dress and play.

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Quality batteries for all purposes. Stock up now to save.

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With closed end binders. Self adhesive pages via up to 8" x 10" enlargements. Four styles, 12 colours to choose from.

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36" Cotton Broadcloth

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80 gauge clear, heavy duty vinyl with bevelled edges and tooth backed to prevent slipping. **.66** ft.

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With rod pocket basking and hemmed bottom. White, Champagne, hot Green and blue colours. Machine washable. Not all colours in all lengths.

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63" L. Our Reg. $2.99 **1.49** pr.

81" L. Our Reg. $3.99 **1.99** pr.

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Dry, Normal, and Oily formula.

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A camera department special 'til Saturday only. 5" x 7" post enlargements of any colour negative. Limit 2 per customer.

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Quinte Cuisine

Shirley Dixon's Oven Cooked Dinner is a time and effort saver for working women. It's popular with son Doug, who is 15, and husband Jack. Mrs. Dixon, who works for the accounting department of the Hastings Country Board of Education, says the meal will serve four to six persons. The Albert Street family spends spare-time collecting and refinishing antiques.

Oven-cooked Dinner

Sunset Casserole

1½ lb. filet of cod
2 tbsp. fat
1½ cups sliced onion
one can tomato soup
¼ cup water

Saute onions in fat until pale yellow. Cut cod into serving pieces and place in a casserole. Pour onions on top. Dilute soup and pour over. Bake at 350 for 30 minutes.

Potato Puffs

Boil 3 cups of cut-up potatoes until tender. Mash. Separate three eggs. Beat the whites until stiff. Fold the yolks into the mashed potatoes with two tbsp. parsley, salt and pepper and ¼ tsp. minced onion.

Fold in egg whites. Divide into 12 muffin cups and bake at 350 degrees until browned. (About 15 minutes.)

Corn Casserole

Combine 12 oz. can kernel corn, minced onion and salt and pepper to taste, and ¼ cup bread or cracker crumbs. Add enough milk to moisten well. Pour into casserole and bake 30 to 45 minutes at 350.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Vaccination Program in Schools

Nursing teams are once again moving through county schools, vaccinating children against smallpox.

The program of vaccination, established for several years, is now scheduled by computers which record previous vaccinations.

"boosters"

Dr. C.H. Lenk, Medical Officer of Health for Prince Edward and Hastings Counties, says the public health position on smallpox vaccination is that the most suitable age for a first vaccination is from 12 to 24 months.

After that, the children receive a "booster" every five years.

"There was considerable discussion among scientists of different countries on the continuation of automatic vaccination. Opinions have been divided. Some persons advocate vaccination, some are against it and some are strongly against it."

Dr. Lenk says that persons who are against automatic vaccination believe that the complications of vaccinations are more severe than the illness itself. In other words, in some countries there are more deaths from complications of vaccination than of smallpox.

"Of course these complications are quite unusual," he stressed.

In countries with frequent incidences of small pox, he says, vaccination is obligatory.

"We in this province continue to vaccinate . . . with parents' permission . . . because the ministry of health believes that the number of smallpox cases here is nil because we vaccinate," Dr. Lenk says.

"Should we stop and then get a case, it could spread like lightening."

Recently a small outbreak of the disease in England "reminded us of constant danger," he says.

The province decided to continue vaccination "even considering those dangers" (of complications).

Dr. Lenk says complications are limited by thoroughly screening vaccination candidates.

Children who might not be vaccinated include those with any skin allergy, those with unvaccinated children at home, those who have any chronic illness.

"We substitute perhaps too-thorough screening for complete abandonment."

If a child has not received any vaccination when she reaches school age, a vaccination is given with parents' permission, a small history is taken and the child is automatically scheduled by computer for a booster in five years.

However, Dr. Lenk believes that the optimum effect and optimum avoidance of complications occurs if the vaccination is administered in the second year of life.

Besides the program carried out through the public health unit, smallpox vaccinations for young children are fairly standard in Belleville.

Of a dozen physicians checked in a random survey, nine said they vaccinated as a matter of course. Some added "at the moment," indicating that the "public health people keep changing their minds." The balance either give the parent a choice or simply don't vaccinate as a matter of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Vance of Tweed are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Elise to George Richard Dupuis Jr., of 44 Highland Avenue, Belleville.

Stewart — Cain

Cindy-May Cain of Toronto, and Daniel E. Stewart were united in marriage December 29 at 7 p.m. in Foxboro United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain, Toronto, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Foxboro.

They were married by Rev. Abel Parsons.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie and satin gown with shoulder length veil. She carried a bouquet of white mums and yellow roses.

Sue Foster attended the bride in a blue gown. She carried a nosegay of yellow roses and daisies.

Groomsman was Ron Thompson. Ushers were Lynn Watson, John Horlock.

After a reception at the Chi-na Village, the couple took a wedding trip to Toronto.

They will reside in Belleville.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL E. STEWART

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Derry of Belleville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Jo-Anne Derry to Terry Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madden of Foxboro. The marriage will take place in Christ Church at 7:30 p.m. on February 16.

Mr. and Mrs. D.W Brown are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Dawne Elaine to Thomas Gerald Budd, son of Mrs. Hugh Jane, of Belleville and Gerald Budd of Toronto.

The wedding will take place on February 9 in Albert College Chapel.

People and Events

The evening unit of Melrose United Church Women met last week at the home of Mrs. Mac Lazier, for the elction of officers.

The following members will head the organization for the coming year. Past pres., Mrs. Don McFarlane; pres., Mrs. Clare Weese; first vice-pres., Dorothy Melburn; secretary, Mrs. Roy McLaren; treasurer, Mrs. J. McFarlane; auditors, Mrs. William English, Mrs. H. Melburn; pianists, Mrs. R. Badgley, Mrs. S. Demille and Mrs. L. Weese; card committee, Mrs. M. Lazier, Mrs. R. Badgley and Mrs. H. McMechan.

* * *

The January meeting of the Tweed-Chapman Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Jones.

Mabel Foster, President, welcomed the members and read a "New Year's Poem".

The roll-call was a "A Good Deed Someone Did For You".

A letter was read by the secretary Ruth Jardine, regretting the death of Maryn Purdy, Editor of "Home and Country". The public relations officer was asked for news and pictures from the branch for the magazine.

Correspondence was read from Belleville Cancer Society, about speakers and films on cancer.

The Training School for the 4-H Girls' Homemaking Club "Dairy Fare" will be held in Madoc, January 30.and 31. Myrtle Gunning and Lucille Kelly will attend.

Irene Lynn, the public relations officer, opened the program with a poem "The Friend Who Just Stands By".

Lois Elliott read a humorous article on "The Energy Crisis".

Lucille Kelly, gave an account of the trip which she and her husband and sister-in-law had taken last spring to Ireland, England and the continent. She showed slides of the countries visited. Mrs. Lynn thanked Mrs. Kelly and presented her with a "Book of Friendship."

The February meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Mabel Foster.

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Ann Landers

You Don't Need to Walk To Be a Perfect Wife

Dear Ann Landers: If anyone can wake up the men in this world, it's you. Please try. I and thousands more like me are desperate.

I am a single woman in my early 30s, longing for male companionship. I've had exactly three dates in my life. That's not a record I'm proud of, but those are the facts. I'm average-looking, five-foot-one and weigh 119 pounds. The problem is that I am in a wheelchair.

I had polio when I was a child but I've gone through college and now have a very good position with an insurance company. I've never met a person I couldn't get along with. Some people just require more patience than others. I have many male friends—and that's the problem. They are just friends.

Why can't the men I meet understand that just because I'm in a wheelchair I am no less a woman? I have the same feelings, hopes and dreams of other women, and a great capacity to love. I'm not speaking only for myself, Ann. There are thousands of us, just waiting for the chance to be wonderful sweethearts and wives. We can do almost everything other girls can do. We just can't walk. Is all. Please, Ann, print this letter and ask them to give us a chance.—Unfulfilled

Dear Friend: I know some marvelously complete wives in wheelchairs. One is Mrs. Cyrus Eaton in Ohio and one other is Mrs John Burns, the wife of the Governor of Hawaii.

Beatrice Burns is an active and energetic woman. She entertains beautifully and presides over one of the busiest and most elegant mansions in the world. Mrs. Burns has represented her husband and his state when he was unable to be present, and she has done it effectively. Both Anne Eaton and Beatrice Burns have proven that a wife in a wheelchair can run rings around many wives with two perfectly good legs.

Dear Ann Landers: The Philadelphia Inquirer's head on your column read, "Moses Led People To A Land With Oil."

Your reader asked, "Which are smarter, Jews or Gentiles?" I found your reply not only sarcastic, but bigoted. What's more, you didn't answer the question. You said, "A surprisingly disproportionate number of Jews have won Nobel prizes and they are prominent on the lists of achievers in the arts and sciences." Why is it "surprising"? Jews, for centuries, have been the most achieving achievers in the world.

A better answer would have been: "Neither. Jews are not smarter, but they have higher goals. And they know how to face adversity and overcome it because they have had generations of experience. Jews place stronger emphasis on education. History is thy witness."—Proud To Be Jewish

Dear Proud: I'm sorry you thought my reply was "sarcastic and bigoted." Sarcastic, perhaps, but bigoted, never!

If you will go back and reread my answer you'll find that I made precisely the same points that you made in your letter. Moreover, documentation is available to support my facts.

The enrollment in two of the finest (and most difficult to get into) schools in the United States, Harvard and Yale, is at least 30 per cent Jewish. When one considers that Jews constitute less than five per cent of this country's population, that is quite an impressive figure. Incidentally, I, too, am Proud To Be Jewish.

Just 2 Main Parts To Jumper!

IT CURVES AND CLINGS WITH ZING — yet there are just two quick main parts to the long or short version of this dynamic jumper-dress by Decameron. Four casings with elastic cinch the waist of Printed Pattern M232, and are accented by little bows in back. Sew the jumper with deep armhole and extended shoulder — sew the dress in a soft, pretty print. Don't miss the blouse — it has magnificent, flowing dolman sleeves caught at the wrist. Choose knits, linens or nylon blends, flowing crepe.

Printed Pattern M232 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long jumper requires 2¼ yards 60-inch fabric; blouse requires 1½ yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M232 to THE INTELLIGENCER, 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, M1T 4P7. (Add 15c for each Pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with POSTAL CODE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. ONTARIO RESIDENTS ADD 7% SALES TAX ON PATTERNS.

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Successful Living

Underhanded Aunt Takes Over Policy

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: A few days after my father died our mother heard from our father's sister (in Scotland) that their brother had insured each of it's children at birth, and when she died, each beneficiary paid up and collected.

All but my father. It seems this aunt got Dad's policy, finished paying it herself, and said nothing. She now feels she is entitled to collect the insurance and is asking for Dad's death certificate.

Has she a legal right to this policy? We would like to know whether the proceeds could be claimed for my mother, who is quite short of money.

My aunt says the policy is only worth 30 pounds! She ignored Mom's asking for the name of the insurance company.

Smelling a Rat.

Dear Smelling: I smell a rat too, but if your aunt has been paying premiums on the policy for a long time, there might be some way she could make a claim on the proceeds.

Don't send the death certificate. Write to the other aunts and uncles and find out more details, the name of the insurance company, the amount of premiums and proceeds. And if you want to be sticky about it, tell your aunt the death certificate is forthcoming until you have been in touch with the insurance company yourselves.

Dear Doris: Regarding the song "Singlet For Cecil", I am sending the lines I remember. I feel sure there are more verses but I can't remember them. The comedians used to sing the song in England in the late thirties. I have a good idea of the tune but am unable to put it on paper.

Bless You

Dear Bless Me! Thank you for your six lines. I can imagine that the comedians had a great time with it - and maybe someone else from the Old Country can supply more verses - and the tune too.

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CP News Roundup

Five Sisters Die in Fire At Brantford

Five sisters who were burned to death in Brantford, Ont., Saturday were among at least 28 persons killed in accidents across Canada during the weekend.

Twelve persons died in traffic, six in fires, four in snowmobile accidents, three by carbon-monoxide poisoning and two by drowning.

Ontario and Quebec headed the list with nine accidental deaths in each province, a Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night local times showed.

In addition to the five who died in the fire, Ontario also reported two dead in traffic, one in a snowmobile accident and another by drowning. The sisters who died in the log-house fire on the Six Nations Indian reserve were twins Jacqueline and Geraldine, 7, Dorothy, 13, Brenda, 14, and 17-year-old Jennie Harris.

Pleads Guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The former scheduling director of President Nixon's re-election committee pleaded guilty today to a charge of lying to the FBI about the Watergate break-in.

Herbert Porter, 35, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., was released on personal recognizance pending completion of a pre-sentence report.

Back President

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A dispute over biblical interpretation, which led to the suspension of a seminary president, is stirring controversy in the three-million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Nearly all the faculty and more than half the students at Concordia Seminary here have boycotted classes for a week to protest the suspension of Rev. Dr. John Tietjen. More than 250 of the 420 seminary students fanned out across the United States to defend him.

Contract Let

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro today announced it has awarded a $24 million contract to C. A. Pitts Ltd. of Toronto for construction of a power dam on the Madawaska River, a project that has come under fire in the legislature by opposition members.

It was the second contract awarded Pitts for the $78 million project, begun last spring to produce a generating plant with a capacity of 78,000 kilowatts.

Reinforced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger predicted a year ago that North Vietnam's army in South Vietnam would wither away because the cease-fire agreement he had just negotiated barred reinforcements.

But United States intelligence says infiltration from the North never stopped and estimates that Hanoi's army in the South numbers at least 55,000 men more now than it did then.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Few Signs Seen Of Cheaper Food

OTTAWA (CP) — The agriculture department's 1974 outlook for the farm industry contains few indications of consumer relief from rising food prices.

The department, in its 282-page forecast to the annual agriculture outlook conference today, sees continued strong prices for most commodities.

Wheat prices will remain high, and beef prices, although they will vary, will be close to the high 1973 levels, it said.

Prices for hogs during the first half of 1974 are expected to be above 1973 levels, but might fall in the second half.

The outlook does not predict consumer prices, but anticipates supply, demand and prices to farmers—factors which bear directly on what the consumer pays.

The department forecasts that wheat stocks held by major exporters will be decreased further this year. This is despite record world wheat production and lower exports during the first part of the 1973-74 crop year.

Canada's exports might approach 500 million bushels, compared with 577 million bushels in 1972-73.

The department warned that transportation problems, internal and possibly external, might prevent realization of that export figure.

It predicted that Canadian wheat production might be increased by as much as three million acres this year to 28 million acres. Many other countries would try to do the same and a large world production of wheat and rice might lead to some weakening of prices.

World demand for feed grains would remain strong and so would prices—at least until new crop supplies were in sight.

"More uncertainties with (feed grain) price implications for the coming months are in evidence than usual, including the possible impact from the energy crisis and possibilities of further changes in values of world currencies."

The outlook said prices of oilseeds, oils and meals are expected to ease moderately between now and the end of the crop year this summer. This would be the result of an anticipated large increase in world oilseed production.

However, average prices received by farmers likely would be higher during 1973-74 than during the previous year.

Farmers were told that in view of expected low levels of Canadian oilseed stocks, production could be increased without building an excessive stockpile.

Rapeseed exports likely would be reduced to about 42 million bushels and the average farm price for this crop likely would exceed last year's estimated price of $3.28 a bushel.

The department said the supply-price outlook for beef remains in an atmosphere of considerable uncertainty.

"Continued expansion of Canada's beef breeding herd in recent years is expected to result in increased beef output in 1974. Prices may vary through the year, but could average close to 1973 levels."

Cattle feeders, and feedlot operators in particular, were told they may continue in a relatively unfavorable profit position, at least for the first part of the year.

A continued downward trend was predicted for veal slaughter, but prices would remain strong.

Lower outlook also was forecast for the pork industry during the first half of 1974. Hog prices in the first half were expected to average above year-earlier levels, but fall in the second half.

Took Dare

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto man was in fair condition in hospital with a bullet wound in his chest, the day after daring another man to shoot him.

Police said Stuart Alexander, 25, and another man were discussing firearms when Mr. Alexander loosed a shot to his companion and dared him to take a shot at him.

The other man did.

Brian Thomas Hilfrely, 22, of Toronto was charged with dangerous use of a firearm.

Standard Oil Latest To Report Profit Up

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio announced Today a 35.5 million increase in net income for the final quarter of 1973 but a $31.9 come for 1973 increased 55 per cent over that of the previous year.

The company said its net income for 1973 increased 55 per cent over that of the previous year.

Sohio's net income for 1973 was $59.4 million, compared with $27.5 million in 1972. The company said its net income was $11.4 million in the final 1973 quarter, compared with $17.1 million in 1972.

The oil firm reported 1973 earnings were $2.43 a share, compared with $1.57 in 1972. Per-share earnings in the fourth quarter for 1973 were 31 cents, compared with 70 cents in 1972.

Mobil Oil Co. said Friday that its profits rose 47 per cent last year. Exxon Corp., the largest U.S. oil company, announced earlier in the week that it had a 56-per-cent increase in profits in 1973.

Cities Service and Union Oil of California have reported profit gains of close to 50 per cent, and Texaco has said its profits were 45 per cent higher.

Sohio's lower earnings in the final quarter were attributed to increased costs not recovered in petroleum product prices because of Cost of Living Council rules, the company said.

Crosby Home

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — Singer Bing Crosby is the latest home - from - hospital Sunday, nearly a month after he was admitted with a rare lung ailment that required surgery. The crooner and former movie star underwent at 3½ hour operation Jan. 13 in which surgeons removed two-fifth of his badly abcessed left lung.

U.S. Dollar Goes Down

LONDON (AP) — The United States dollar slumped on European exchanges today, apparently in reaction to heavy demand for the U.S. currency last week.

The London stock market, meanwhile, was hit by a wave of selling that sent prices sharply under the influence of the threat of a new world-wide coal strike that might cut the industrial work week to two days a week from three. A one-day wildcat strike on the state-owned rail system also added to investor gloom.

The price of gold moved up $1.50 to $141.50 an ounce in Zurich but declined by $1.85 to $139.75 in London.

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Intelligencer Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1975
JAN 29 1974
QUINTE HIST COLL
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Twin Defeats Halt Advance

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Belleville Eagles didn't gain any ground in their struggle to overhaul fourth place Brantford Foresters in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League play on the weekend.

But on the other hand, they didn't lose any either.

Eagles dropped both their weekend starts, losing 7-5 to first place Barrie Flyers here Sunday night after absorbing a 16-4 setback in Orillia, Saturday.

Brantford lost its only start, 3-1 to Orillia, Friday, to remain six points in front of the Eagles in the standings (22-16).

Eagles are idle until Sunday when they play host to Foresters at Memorial Arena.

Eight of the game's 12 goals were scored in the third period here last night as Barrie retained its four-point lead at the top of the standings.

After Charlie Convery shot Eagles in front on a powerplay thrust early in the period, Flyers bounced back to lead 2-1 heading for the second and counted the only goal of the middle 20 minutes.

Then the pace came thick and fast in the final period. Ralph Plane scored a goal but after grew one shrunk as a result of the onslaught.

Twice, the visitors were found guilty of using illegal sticks. The first time, the resulting shortage of manpower cost them Convery's goal. He was the first in a three-goal effort by the Belleville team captain.

Before the first period ended, Flyers counted goals by Doug Acomb and Brian Curtis to take a lead they never surrendered. Bob Baird's second period goal made it 3-1 and set the stage for the even split of the eight goal outburst in the third.

Eagles seemed reluctant to cut loose with shots in the Barrie zone, in the first 40 minutes. They preferred to s hes'rte and it was fatal. Flyers' defence wasn't about to allow any pretty passing plays in their end of the rink.

When the Belleville shooters did start blasting away, Flyers were able to neutralize the firepower with a scoring surge of their own.

Defenceman Dave Nicholishen sparked Flyers' third period offensive with a pair of goals. Paul Reagan and Corky Adams had the others.

Convery completed his hattrick for Eagles while Wayne Weiler and George Godson added singles. Lorne O'Donnell had a big night in the playmaking department. He was in on all but one of the losers' scoring plays.

Flyers drew three of the five minors handed out. Nicholishen and Belleville's Ralph Plane received a facegaard to protect the face injury he picked up last week) trailed punches in the first period and each received a five-minute sentence.

Barrie held a 44-40 edge in shots on goal. Belleville goalie Earl Baggnell let the step up all but one of 19 shots Flyers fired in the second period. Ernie Miller was in goal for the winners.

According to a team spokesman, Eagles had more than the Orillia Terriers to contend with Saturday night.

Exhaust fumes found their way into the bus on the trip up and it certainly did not have a beneficial effect on players,' commented club general-manager Jim Gibbons Jr. rswes.

Jim O'Brien had five Orillia goals. Danny Lutes, Grant Moore and Kurt Sutherland each had two while singles went to Tom Polanic, Dave McCullagh, Henry Mostelli, Garrie Vaughan and Bob Munro.

Weller continued his scoring ways for Eagles, matching the two-goal effort of teammate Godson.

Give LaGroix an Inch And He'll Take Title

MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Quinte Curling Club closed out the 12th Annual Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel yesterday, with as much excitement and anticipation as when it had opened the event.

Of the 48 rinks entered in the four-day bonspiel, only three were from outside the bonspiel's geographic area. One was from Ottawa and two were from Napanee.

Four championships were to be won at the beginning of the event and of those four, one went to each of the non-local rinks.

Probably the most exciting curling that took place in the bonspiel was ironically, in the final match, the Grand Championship.

The final competition was an 11' ender between Belleville's Earl Cousins' rink and Ottawa's Carl LaGroix.

Cousins had the misfortune of losing the championship, not by lack of skill or effort, but by a mere inch.

The two rinks were tied at 5-5 at the end of the regular 10 ends and therefore an extra end was called for to decide the grand winners.

On the final shot of the 11th end, Lorne Cousins, skip, needed to knock a Cousins' rock out of the house to keep the score tied at 6-6. With a little luck and a lot of skill, Cousins did just that, knocked out the Cousins' stone, but also managed to keep his rock close enough to the centre to give them an advantage of 7-5.

Cousins then took up the task of having to remove LaGroix's last rock from centre. The take out was not an easy one by any means. Cousins had to thread the needle between two closely spaced rocks before reaching his objective. The local curler sent his stone between the two rocks, but in doing so missed on the take out by a heartbreaking half an inch. If the Ottawa rock had been knocked out and Cousins stone had stayed in, then the local rink would have won the Grand Championship 6-5.

LaGroix is from Ottawa, but the other members of his champion rink are from the local area. Jessi Baker, vice-skip, and Marie Bell, lead, are both from the Quinte Curling Club and Butch Sjostram, second, is from CFB Trenton.

Cousins Quinte Curling Club (QCC) rink consisted of his wife, Margo, as vice-skip and Vern and Gloria Goodwin at second and lead, respectively.

Three other championships were decided.

The second event championship, won went through the event with only one loss in the first round, were a rink from CFB Trenton. Ron Meclam skipped that crew, with Grace Green at vice, Ed Hyatt at second and Penny Schwager, lead.

Runners-up for the second championship, were QCC's Frank Morrell, skip, Betty Parsons, vice, Paul Henderson, second, and Mac Gathcart, lead.

Third event winners were Napanee's Neil Lambert, skip, Sally Lambert, vice, Ron Heaney, second and Sheila Heaney, lead. The champs in this category were defeated as such if they had lost not more than the first two consecutive matches.

Joe MacKay skipped the losing rink in the fifth event final with Ena Corke as vice, and Bryce and Brenda Morrison as second and lead, respectively. The rink works out of QCC.

The fourth championship, for rinks with three non-successive losses, was won by the other Napanee entrant, Glenn Lasher, skip, his wife Mary, vice, and Stu Gilbert, second, and his wife Effie, lead, comprised the winners of the fourth event.

Runners-up in the last championship were a rink skipped and vioed by Bill and Marlene Henderson with Golda and Harry Livingston at second and lead, respectively.

Yankees, Bearcats Get Wins

Rick Rosebush, Ralph Bailey and Bob Doyle were in the scoring spotlight Sunday, when they had finished their goal scoring binge, Yankees had a 7-4 Norwood, Sunday. When they had finished their goal scoring binge, Yankees had a 7-4 Norwood Electric Hockey League win over Rebels.

Rosebush fired three goals while Bailey and Doyle each shot a pair. Tom MacDonald helped himself to three assists.

Terry Casselman was the top producer for Rebels, hitting for two goals. Singles went to Edgar Eley and Phil Haywood.

In the second game of the twin bill, Bearcats turned back Legion, skip, his wife Mary, vice, and Stu Gilbert, second, and his wife Effie, lead, comprised the winners of the fourth event.

Runners-up in the last championship were a rink skipped and vioed by Bill and Marlene Henderson with Golda and Harry Livingston at second and lead, respectively.

Trap and Gun

Gord Rates posted the top score in the regular Quinte Trap and Gun Club meet Sunday, chalking up a 23.

Bert Burgess was next in line with 22 while Duke Pringle and Doug Gregg each scored a 21. Checking in with 20s were Ed Thompson and Dave Wing.

Close Doesn't Count

Close but not quite is the story for Belleville Bobcats' Andy Ricketts as the puck slides wide of the mark during Sunday night's Metro Junior B Hockey League action in Peterborough. The goalie is Rob Duncan who gave up very little as his club topped the visiting Bobcats 6-2.

Lions Get Even with Bobcats

By MARK BRETT

PETERBOROUGH—The Peterborough Lions regained a measure of respect after Friday's 11-1 drubbing by the Belleville Bobcats as they handed the cats a 6-2 loss in Metro Junior B Hockey League play here last night.

The game was not as one sided as the score might indicate. A 10 minute delinquency on the part of the Bobcats aided the Lions in their victory effort.

Peterborough opened the scoring at 4:4 as Belleville defenceman, calling in front of his net ran into the referee the puck going off his skate onto the wall—skate of Lion's Larry Oakley. Mark Coates tied the score up 10 minute later on a good to deflect drive as he took a perfect pass from lieutnate Jim Richardson and drove it way through the defence and slipped the puck by goalie Rob Duncan. The Lions picked up two more goals before the period ended as Larry Cousins and Randy Bryan were the marksmen.

Richardson put the visitors within one early in the second period on a power play goal at the 59 second mark.

Lions' scoring two goals ahead again, seven minutes later, when Rick Hirtle circled. Randy Bryan picked up his second of the night to put the Lions up 5-2 with Jim Kingdon earning an assist. Bob Hirtle was in a strong performance in the Belleville nets stopping numerous drives and clearing in shots.

The tempo slowed down considerably in the third as the home team was content to protect its three goal lead. Peterborough scored the only goal of the period, this one coming at 18:16 as Mizzle got his second of the night.

The Cats are now tied for second with Markham Royals who won their game last night. Royals will be the visitors in Belleville Friday night for a 9 o'clock game with the Cats.

Kevin Joudrey saw regular duty as a defencemen replacing Barney Holmes who was injured early in the first period. Joudrey put in an impressive performance throwing some solid body checks and breaking up numerous plays.

A swollen hand sidelined Haines.

St. Lawrence Blues Defeat Lancers 6-4

Trying desperately to salvage a tie with visiting St. Lawrence College of Kingston Blues at Dick Ellis Rink Saturday night, Loyalist Lancers threw their bones dashed when the visitors scored on the open net in the last minute of play.

Final score in the contest was 6-4. But it was not decided until that insurance goal caused the Loyalist strategy to backfire.

Lancers' coach Bruce Cameron is of the opinion that his skaters have yet to learn how they must give out for the full 60 minutes.

"We must improve our back checking in order to get wins," the coach commented.

St. Lawrence spread its goals among six players. George Bridgen, Tim Muchmore, Mike White, Dave Moore, Tim McPherson and Dave Johnston were the marksmen for the Blues.

Scoring for Lancers was Paul Wariman with a brace of goals. Charlie Stuckey and Reid Mallery each clicked for one.

Johnston Comes Calling

Belleville Eagles' forward Ray Johnston welcomes Barrier Flyers' goalie Ernie Miller to the city during Sunday nights Senior A game at Memorial Arena. Miller and his mates overlooked the hospitality and went on to post a 7-5 win.

Bayside, Nicholson Win Tourney Openers

Belleville Winter Carnival activities got under way ahead of the official Wednesday opening when first round games were played on the weekend in the Secondary School Hockey Tournament.

Bayside Secondary School and Nicholson Catholic College earned their way into the semi-finals with Sunday wins. Bayside got by Quinte Secondary School 4-0 while Nicholson ogtscored Belleville Collegiate Institute 5-2.

Tim Mader recorded the shutout for Bayside's win. Supplying the firepower for the winners were Al McIntosh, Al Osborne, Rick Sopel and Dean Rice. Jeff Peckitt picked up two assists.

Gary Wallace and Jim Hannah split the goaltending duties for Quinte. Steve gave up two goals.

The winners picked up eight minor penalties and a major while Quinte players served three minors and a major.

Two goals by Peter Coates sparked the Nicholson squad to victory. Tim Walsh, Randy Kruger and Richard Barrett had the other counters. Peter Paquette helped himself to three assists.

BCI got two goals from Brian Kaiser. He was the only player to get the puck past Nicholson goalie Joel Roberts.

The losers' goaltending was looked after by Allan Porti and Peter Boyce.

The semi-finals are scheduled for Saturday, February 1 at Memorial Arena. In the first game at 7:30 p.m. Bayside hooks up with defending champion Moira Secondary School. Game 2 at 10:30 pm Nicholson matched against Centennial Secondary School.

The winners of those two games meet for the championship at Dick Ellis Rink, Sunday, February 3 at 2p.m.

Sports Calendar

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Brantford at Barrie, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
MONDAY — JUNIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Markham Royals at Belleville Bobcats, 9 p.m., Arena.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Markham, 3 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY
WOMEN'S HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Kingston Rose — Belleville Rose, 2 p.m., Queen Elizabeth, 4:45 p.m.
Midget Music — Tarzmen vs Picton, Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Consecon vs Carrying, 8:15; Salvation Steel vs Rudd's Dairy, 9:30; Memorial Arena, 1st game of best of seven semi-final series.
GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Sammy Surdutt vs Belleville Tartans, 8:30; Stewart Warner vs Fraser and Delaney, 9:45; Consolidated Paper vs Quinte Auto, 11:00; Cullen Mills vs Bowmanville Foods, 11:30, Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Tartans vs Chisholm's Esso, 8:30; Fraser and Delaney vs Imasco, 9:45; Hotel Johnson vs Stewart Warner, 11:30, Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE LADIES HOCKEY
TUESDAY — Belleville at Trenton, 8 ED HBL, 8 p.m.
HBL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Belleville at Rebels, 9 a.m., Trenton at Bearcats, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.
LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Basketball — Peterborough at Loyalist, 7 pm., Lapsley Gym.
FRIDAY — Hockey — Algonquin at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Carleton, Algonquin, Kingston at Loyalist, Lapsley Gym.
SATURDAY — Men's Basketball — Loyalist at Carleton, Algonquin at Kingston, Prison at Napanee.
TONIGHT — OHA at Cleveland, Prison at Napanee.
SUNDAY — Trenton at Albert, Queen's at Loyalist.
WEDNESDAY — BCI at Picton, Centennial at Quinte, Moira at Nicholson, QSS at Napanee.
TODAY — Basketball at Cobourg.
BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Picton vs Minto, 8 p.m., Union Corners vs Bronx Bombs, 9 p.m., Picton Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training, Memorial Arena, Quinte Secondary School, 6:30 p.m.

Bowling Results

QUINTE CLASSIC 3-PINS
Crystal Hotel (7%) 2926, G and L Electric (1%) 2780, Quinte Den (6) 2722, Morton's Barber Shop (6%) 2633, Mike Printing (4) 2594, Horlock Electric (3%) 2461, Livestock Sales (3) 2456, Mc-Dougall Insurance (3%) 2345, Belle Chasers (3) 2301, Propel-Cote 2288.
Jack Canning 1144, Claude Bandy 1071, Jim Nicholls 1051, "Didi" Poirier 1030, Ron Bandy 1008.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Mother Six 5, Achievers 2; Jolly Ho Ho's 5, Good Timers 0; Fancy Cards 3, Pin Pals 2; Lucky 7's 5, Jet Set 0.
Helen Tyrrell 1, Hilary Tyrrell 1.
High Scores: J. Mosier 633 (251, 201), L. Wood 630 (261, 201), C. Hancock 603 (254, 222), D. Canning 601 (225, 225), M. Bird 600 (225, 225), E. Bird 597, Quinte Secondary 1119, D. Dickens 1117, A. Fitzgerald 1116, B. Barry 1111, M. Bird 1110, B. Clement 1011.

BELLEVILLE GLASS AND MIRROR
Team Standings: Air Kats 23, Bill's Auto 17, Dodgers 16, Moon Mullins 15, Bell Boys 14, Hillbillies 13, La Salle 12, 57, Quinte 11, Rebels 10.
Men's Classic Over 225: Bill Curtis 246, 233 (620), Ron Bandy 279, 237 (616), Ken Bandy 257, 246 (612), Ted Tyrrell 272 (617), Herb Seaman 236, Don Smith 236.
Doug Rose 233 (624).
Women's Classic Over 200: Anne Bird 250 (671), Connie Ellis 246, Dorothy Berry 245, Marg Bird 241, Lockwood 202.

BRAUNWICK THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES
Team Standings: Ten Pins 1, Spoilers 0, Gems 0, Turtles 0, Hi-Balls 0, Pin Pals 0, Strikers 0, Coasters 0.
Series Three Standings: Mrs. Smith 1,220, Thompson 1,215, Hixon 1,208, Hotpoints 1,203, Gems 1,200, Spoilers 1,200, Turtles 1,200, Coppens 1,195.
High Scores: Doris Hixon 320 (221), Bo Cassidy 306 (235, 241), Sandy Barnes 300 (252, 241), Jean Mayhew 300 (241), Mrs. Smith 294 (226, 226), Shirley Bowen 291 (213, 234), Marie Brennan 287 (233), Jan Speed 287 (233), Norma Hall 287, Dorothy Osmond 286, Jackie Hegarty 283.

BEERHAH BOWLING LEAGUE
High Scores: Ron Bandy 383 (151), Wayne Bandy 380 (145), Ken Bandy 378 (143), Chemlunds 3, Bandy's 2, Beerhah Boys 1.
Men's Classic Over 225: Ron Bandy 383 (151), Wayne Bandy 380 (145), Ken Bandy 378 (143), Chemlunds 3, Bandy's 2, Beerhah Boys 1.
Men's Classic Over 225: Ron Bandy 383 (151), Wayne Bandy 380 (145), Ken Bandy 378 (143), Chemlunds 3, Bandy's 2, Beerhah Boys 1.
Phyllis Poste 313, Madge Hutchins 307, Phyllis Burley 301.

COF SAT. NIGHT MIXED
Lowery 1, Lee Boots 0, Cobo-Pepsi 2, 4 Pins 2 0, Jets 2, Sundays 0.
Men's Classic Over 225: Ron Bandy 383 (151), Wayne Bandy 380 (145), Ken Bandy 378 (143), Chemlunds 3, Bandy's 2, Beerhah Boys 1.
Phyllis Poste 313, Madge Hutchins 307, Phyllis Burley 301.

TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL
Team Standings: Barney's 3, Belleville Glass and Mirror 2, Yard's 2, Bill Gibbard 1, Bellecity Cleaners 0.
High Scores: Bob Dafoe 739 (311), Ron Bandy 737 (311), Ken Bandy 737 (311), Bill Curtis 736 (306), Gary Hudgin 691 (312), Jon Robinson 673 (247), John Young 648 (260).

Kinsmen Take Lead

PETERBOROUGH (Special)—The Belleville Kinsmen Bantam Majors took a 2-1 lead in their best of five OMHA playoff series with Peterborough Sunday, coming up with a 6-4 win here.

Bobby Crawford had a pair of goals to lead the winners, with Jeff Coe and Mike Bennett adding one each.

Scoring for Peterborough were Dave Peters, and Jeff Wilson.

The fourth and possibly deciding game in the set will be played Saturday night at the Memorial Arena in Belleville. Game time will be 7:45.

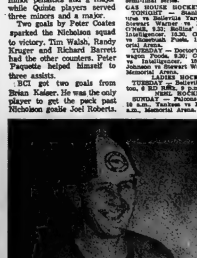
Goalies Stingy

PICTON (Special)—Rival goalies Bruce Harrison of Picton and Donna Preston of Belleville Mel Barrage Bandcaggers were guilty of very little in women's hockey action here Friday night.

When it was all over, the teams had to settle for a 1-1 tie.

Wendy Cooper potted the only Picton goal. She clicked on a solo effort.

Replying for the visitors was Sandy Clow who finished off a three-way play with Sue Morton and Carol McFarlane.



DOUG FINNEY

Hollywood Rejects To Play Teachers

Staff members at Quinte Secondary School will have their work cut out for them tonight when they attempt to match wits and basketball skills with the Hollywood Rejects.

The schedule of talent and comedy gets under way at Quinte at 8 p.m.

Rejects are led by 6-foot-3 stars Rudolph Guffie, 19 and Terry Dudley, 18. Rudolph averages 28 points per game and Terry, 17.

Other members of the squad are 5-footers Leon Crockett, Sam Mathis, Pat Lewis and Jackie Peck.

Doug Finney rounds out the visitors' lineup. He's only 5-foot-10.

The Hollywood team expects quite a few points in the first half of the contest and then spend the time after the interval, giving out with a comedy routine.

According to publicity releases, Rejects have won 95 per cent of their games.

Tonight's game is a fund raising project of Quinte's junior Saints.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	34	8	6	206	120	70
Montreal	29	11	6	167	125	64
NY Rangers	23	15	10	174	146	56
Toronto	22	17	7	176	145	53
Buffalo	22	21	5	157	158	49
Detroit	19	22	7	165	186	45
NY Islanders	13	22	12	111	149	38
Vancouver	11	29	7	122	183	29

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	29	11	6	154	93	64
Chicago	21	11	14	160	103	56
St. Louis	20	19	7	128	123	47
Atlanta	18	22	8	132	139	44
Los Angeles	17	23	8	131	153	42
Minnesota	15	21	11	145	166	41
Pittsburgh	14	28	5	130	173	33
California	9	33	7	125	211	25

Results Sunday

Toronto 5 Atlanta 2
NY Rangers 5 Los Angeles 3
NY Islanders 4 Chicago 2
Boston 5 Philadelphia 3
Detroit 6 Pittsburgh 5
Vancouver 3 Buffalo 2
Minnesota 3 California 2

Results Saturday

Montreal 4 Chicago 1
Toronto 3 St. Louis 2
Boston 4 NY Islanders 0
Los Angeles 2 Pittsburgh 0

Game Tuesday

All Star Game at Chicago

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Haven	28	14	7	182	160	63
Providence	27	20	5	222	182	60
Rochester	25	15	10	196	152	60
Nova Scotia	23	19	9	180	160	54
Boston	18	22	7	158	202	43
Springfield	13	24	10	146	188	36

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Hershey	27	14	9	207	150	63
Cincinnati	25	16	5	183	144	55
Baltimore	25	18	3	163	148	53
Jacksonville	17	28	4	144	196	38
Virginia	15	26	6	134	177	36
Richmond	13	32	5	151	213	29

Results Sunday

Hershey 5 Cincinnati 2
New Haven 6 Richmond 3
Nova Scotia 7 Boston 0
Providence 5 Jacksonville 3
Virginia 0 Rochester 0

Results Saturday

Baltimore 4 Virginia 0
Boston 6 Rochester 6
Hershey 3 Richmond 2
Providence 6 Springfield 5

Games Tuesday

Rochester at Baltimore
Richmond at Boston

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	32	9	2	181	100	66
Toronto	24	23	4	200	177	52
Cleveland	22	21	5	180	179	49
Quebec	22	23	3	173	161	47
Chicago	20	20	3	162	169	43
New Jersey	20	26	2	138	176	42

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	28	14	4	185	121	60
Winnipeg	24	22	4	175	183	52
Edmonton	23	23	0	171	186	46
Minnesota	22	24	1	184	179	45
Los Angeles	20	29	0	151	189	40
Vancouver	19	30	0	177	209	38

Results Sunday

Houston 4 Edmonton 1
Los Angeles 6 New Jersey 3
Minnesota 12 Winnipeg 2
Toronto 8 Vancouver 2
Quebec 4 Cleveland 3

Results Saturday

New England 4 Cleveland 0
Houston 4 Vancouver 2

Game Tonight

Vancouver at New England

Quebec Major

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Sorel	39	7	1	411	197	79
Quebec	36	13	1	357	217	73
Shawinigan	31	23	3	251	238	65
Chicoutimi	14	34	0	188	327	28
Trois-Riv	13	36	0	213	347	26

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Cornwall	33	11	1	266	185	67
Sherbrooke	29	15	1	250	222	59
MMontreal	27	16	3	309	216	57
Laval	18	24	3	221	275	39
Drummville	18	30	1	224	297	37
Hull	7	41	0	140	281	14

Ontario Senior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	21	8	0	154	81	42
Orillia	19	8	0	162	98	38
Cambridge	19	8	0	133	102	38
Brantford	11	16	0	134	125	22
Belleville	8	20	0	118	190	16

Result Sunday

Barrie 7 Belleville 5

Result Saturday

Orillia 16 Belleville 4

Games Friday

Barrie at Orillia
Cambridge at Brantford

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	32	14	6	324	212	70
Windsor	31	12	7	282	196	69
Chatham	28	18	9	271	200	65
Guelph	27	18	3	264	207	57
Detroit	24	22	4	231	230	52
N. Falls	22	22	6	263	226	50
Buffalo	11	31	5	189	271	27
Michigan	9	43	2	115	409	20

Results Sunday

Detroit 8 Buffalo 2
Windsor 4 Chatham 1
Niagara Falls 6 Guelph 2

Orr Injured After Sparking Bruins to Win

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Bobby Orr became the fifth casualty for Tuesday's National Hockey League all-star game, but not before he transformed a come-from-behind win Sunday for Boston Bruins.

Orr scored two goals, including the game-tying effort early in the third period, and set up two others, including the game-winner by Ken Hodge, as the Bruins defeated Philadelphia Flyers 5-3 in the battle between division leaders.

But Orr had to leave the game with 3:40 left in the third period after he was tripped, and X-rays today will determine the extent of the injury to his left knee. It is the same knee which was operated on in June, 1972.

Orr is the fifth player to be dropped from the NHL East Division all-star team because of injuries. Jacques Lemaire, Serge Savard and Guy Lapointe of Montreal Canadiens and Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres were out earlier.

Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers and Henri Richard of Montreal Canadiens were announced as replacements for Lemaire and Savard while defencemen Jim McKenny and Brian Spring of Toronto Maple Leafs and Jocelyn Guevremont of Vancouver Canucks will replace Lapointe, Perreault and Orr.

Darryl Sittler was to replace Perreault but the Maple Leafs forward asked to be excused because his wife is expecting a baby.

Sittler was in Toronto's line-up Sunday night as the Leafs ended a six-game road swing with a 5-3 win over Atlanta Flames. In other games, the Rangers downed Los Angeles Kings 5-3, Vancouver Canucks upset Buffalo Sabres 3-2, Detroit Red Wings nipped Pittsburgh Penguins 6-5, Minnesota Golden Seals battled to a 3-3 tie and New York Islanders surprised Chicago Black Hawks 4-2.

Lapointe suffered a slight shoulder separation Saturday night in Montreal's 4-1 win over Chicago on Henri Richard Night at the Forum. In other Saturday clashes, it was the Leafs 3, St. Louis Blues 2; the Kings 2, Pittsburgh Penguins 0; Boston 4, Islanders 0.

Bruins 5 Flyers 3

Orr was the second Boston player injured in less than 24 hours. Saturday night in New York, centre Derek Sanderson broke a bone in his right foot. Orr's injury came after he scored his 22nd and 23rd goals of the year.

Leafs 5 Flames 3

Ron Ellis scored two goals as the Leafs posted their only win on their road tour. Toronto defenceman Mike Pelyk was injured in the first period but there was no immediate word on his condition.

Rangers 5 Kings 3

Ted Irvine scored twice and picked up an assist as the Rangers scored their fifth win in seven games since Emile Francis came back to coach the club.

Canucks 3 Sabres 2

Rookie defenceman Bob Dailey scored his sixth and seventh goals of the season and rookie forward Dennis Ververgaert got what proved to be the game winner at 8:29 of the third period as the Canucks defeated the Sabres for the second time this year in Buffalo.

Red Wings 6 Penguins 5

Marcel Dionne and Mickey Redmond scored two goals each for Detroit and a three-goal rally by the Penguins fell short as the Red Wings hung on for their 19th win of the season.

Golden Seals 3 North Stars 3

Ivan Boldirev's 18th goal of the season with 30 seconds left in the game gave the Seals their tie with Minnesota before 1,853 spectators, the smallest NHL crowd of the year.

Islanders 4 Black Hawks 2

The Islanders recorded their first win over the Hawks in their two-year history. Bob Nystrom scored in the second period to break a 2-2 tie and Germain Gagnon added an insurance goal into an empty net in the third period.

Verdun Midgets Tourney Champs

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — When Verdun Maple Leafs started looking for a coach early last year for their midget-aged hockey players, it was inevitable they'd look to Roland Dagenais.

The soft-spoken Dagenais had been away from the 16-year-old age group for a couple of years, but in seven previous seasons his teams had suffered only nine losses.

His 1973-74 charges are keeping the enviable record intact, winning all but two of 18 league starts and Sunday capped a week-long tournament here by winning the Canadian midget hockey tournament.

The Leafs had few scoring opportunities Sunday, but made the most of them by beating Kingston Durnsey Realtors 5-3 in the championship game to win a trip to the Soviet Union.

"These guys work hard," said Dagenais, giving full credit to the players who, although outplayed most of the game, were quick to capitalize on most of their chances.

"They work as hard in practice as they do in a game."

The gold-medal winners broke fast, opened a 2-0 lead, wilted under the relentless Kingston offence and then stole the game when Kevin Reeves broke away to score the first of his two goals at 12:16 of the third period and break a 3-3 deadlock.

Gilles Poirier, Murray Boyce and Jean Lanoix scored earlier for the Maple Leafs.

Kim Elliott, Rob Plumb and Cam MacGregor scored for Kingston.

Earlier in the day, Hull Kiwanis of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association took the third-place bronze medal by drubbing Saskatoon Blazers 7-3 in the consolation game.

In the finals, Verdun goaltender Rejean Theriam shared the victory laurels with Reeves, and Dagenais was quick to note that the Leafs had successfully bottled up Kingston's Ken Linseman, the tournament's top scorer with 13 goals and 19 points.

At the winship dinner Sunday night, Linseman was voted the tournament's most valuable player and was awarded a $1,000 scholarship for use at any Canadian university or American college.

Kingston totalled 44 shots at the Verdun net, compared with 27 fired by Kingston goalie Rick Coupland.

"As far as I'm concerned, our goalie played the game," Kingston coach Jerry Wagar said. "The fact we totalled them 44-27 has got to tell you something."

He praised his defenders, although they were caught up-ice several occasions.

Reeves was clear from the centre red line in on his tie-breaking score and added his 10th of the tournament with 90 seconds to play.

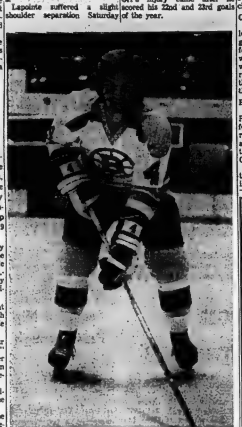
Linseman, who scored more than half his team's 34 goals in the previous five games, was held pointless in that finale.

While winship wasn't part of the Verdun format, coach Dagenais said success on their forthcoming tour of the Soviet Union will depend on the club's ability to skate.

"We work a lot on skating, but not days when we play," he said Dagenais.

"We skate two-three hours on those rushes—on the three, three on two. And the boys, they skate hard.

"And that's what the game's all about."



Bobby Orr - On the Shelf

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Fighting Saints On Goal Spree

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

Minnesota Fighting Saints picked a good time for their record-breaking World Hockey Association scoring spree Sunday night.

The Saints delighted 9,387 fans, their largest crowd of the season, by trouncing Winnipeg Jets 12-2.

Minnesota, troubled by poor attendance, set WHA records for most goals in a game and for the most straight goals—10—without answer from an opponent. The Fighting Saints bombarded Winnipeg goalie Joe Daley with 51 shots as they snapped a six-game Winnipeg winning streak.

First-place Houston Aeros opened up an eight-point lead over Winnipeg in the Western Division with a 4-1 victory over the Oilers in Edmonton. In other games Sunday, Los Angeles Sharks defeated New Jersey Knights 6-2, Toronto Toros moved to within four points of front-running New England Whalers in the East with a 9-7 home win over Vancouver Blazers and Quebec Nordiques nipped visiting Cleveland Crusaders 4-3.

Saturday, New England blanked Cleveland 4-0 and Houston decisioned Vancouver 4-2.

Fighting Saints 12 Jets 2

Wayne Connelly and George Morrison each picked up two goals and three assists to key the record Minnesota scoring spree. Mike Walton added two goals and an assist as the Saints picked up their fourth straight victory over the Jets.

Joe Zanussi and Larry Hornung provided the offensive punch for Winnipeg.

Aeros 4 Oilers 1

The Aeros, playing excellent defensive hockey, skated to victory on the two-goal performance of veteran Murray Hall. Ted Taylor and Larry Lunde had the other Houston goals while Edmonton's Ron Climie scored when Houston was two men short in the third period.

The injury-plagued Oilers got more bad news after the game. Right winger Rusty Patenaude, who has been playing with a bad back, was sent to hospital after he was whacked in the back. Another right winger, Tom Gilmore, was cut under the eye and complained about blurred vision.

Edmonton played the game without high-scoring Jim Harrison, centre Ed Joyal and defenceman Steve Carlyle, all out with injuries.

Sharks 6 Knights 3

A disputed goal started the Sharks back from an early 2-0 deficit in the penalty-filled game at Cherry Hill, N.J. Hal Willis, recently-recalled from the minors, scored for the Sharks after Wayne Rivers and Brian Bradley gave the Knights a 3-0 lead in the first 3¼ minutes.

Jersey claimed Willis directed the puck into the net with his elbow. The Sharks took a 3-2 lead after 20 minutes and wrapped up the game with third-period goals by Alton White and Fred Thomas.

Officials called more than 60 minutes in penalties, most of them following a brawl as the first period ended that involved Jim Niekamp of Los Angeles and New Jersey's Kevin Morrison and Craig Reichhuth.

Toros 9 Blazers 7

The game wasn't as close as the score indicated. The Toros took period leads of 5-2 and 9-4 before Vancouver made its scare respectable on three unanswered goals in the third period.

Toronto outshot Vancouver 37-22 in the first 40 minutes before Vancouver fired 21 shots on the Toronto goal in the final period, compared with four shots by the Toros.

Wayne Dillon, Gavin Kirk and Rick Seales each scored twice for the Toros. Mike Cherneff led the Vancouver attack with two goals.

Nordiques 4 Crusaders 3

Jean-Claude Tremblay's goal at 16:52 of the second period gave the Nordiques a 4-3 lead and proved to be the winner. Ron Buchanan scored his second goal of the night for the Crusaders in the third period, but Cleveland couldn't put across another.

Quebec jumped off to a 2-0 lead on goals by Jeannot Gilbert, Guy Dufour and, Serge Bernier, before Cleveland answered the score on goals by Buchanan and rookie Tom Eitler.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	43	42	85
Orr, B	23	56	79
Hodge, B	22	33	55
Martin, Buf	32	27	59
Hextall, Min	13	43	56
Ullman, T	18	38	56
Dionne, D	15	37	52
Goldsworthy, Min	28	23	51
Sittler, T	25	26	51
Park, R	15	36	51

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	28	44	72
Harrison, E	22	42	64
Howe, H	16	48	64
Lawson, V	26	37	63
Connelly, M	29	33	62
Hall, W	34	25	59
Lacroix, MJ	20	38	58
Walton, M	22	35	57
Land, H	17	39	56
Climie, E	28	27	55

Hawks Stretch Streak

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

St. Catharines Black Hawks stretched their unbeaten home streak to 18 games Sunday with a 10-4 win over Oshawa Generals in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

The Hawks have not lost at home since Nov. 4.

The win also ended the Generals' undefeated string at seven games.

Dave Salvian and Wilf Paiement scored three goals each to pace the St. Catharines attack.

Dan Jaberchuk, Greg Craig, Rick Addonio and Dave Gorman scored the other St. Catharines goals.

Bill Lochead, Pete Vandemark, Paul Heaver and Brian Drumm scored for Oshawa.

St. Charles outshot Oshawa 40-30 and led 3-2 at the end of the first period and outscored the Generals 3-1 in the final period.

In other league games Sunday, London Knights stopped Ottawa 67's 5-3, Sudbury Wolves topped Toronto Marlboros by the same 5-3 score, Kitchener Rangers defeated Hamilton Red Wings 7-2, and Peterborough Petes edged Kingston Canadiens 4-3.

Saturday, the Generals topped St. Catharines 7-3, and Toronto Saint Michael's College Greyhounds 7-4.

First, Second Event Winners

Rink skipped by Carl Lagroix of Ottawa (top) receives Pepsi-Cola Trophy from Fred Smith for first event win in annual Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel at Quinte Curling Club. Other members of the top four-some are Jessi Baker, vice, and Marie Bell, lead, both of Quinte Club, and Butch Upstrom, second, of CFB Trenton. In the bottom photo to CFB Trenton rink skipped by Ron Merriam with vice Grace Curran, second Ed Hyatt and lead Penny Schwagar accept Dixie Lee award from Don one. The rink won the second event.

New Flyers Coach Produces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Hurtubise, new coach of Niagara Falls Flyers; indicated during the weekend how he helped lift Welland Saints to the top of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League Standings.

The former Sabres coach made his debut with single-game Niagara Falls Sunday and the Flyers downed Guelph 6-2, outshooting the Biltmores 45 to 34.

Guelph, currently fourth in the 16-team league standings, had administered a 17-3 blasting to Michigan Americans in the only game Saturday night.

In other games Sunday, second-place Windsor Spitfires edged to within one point of the idle Sabres by downing Chatham Maroons 4-1 and Detroit Junior Red Wings trounced Buffalo Tondas 9-2.

Cam Botting scored twice for Niagara Falls and Buffy Dupuis, Darryl Sittler, Peter Huntley and Reg Lebay added singles.

Guelph goals were by Les Balog and Tim Holder, his 58th of the season.

At Chatham, before 3,100 fans, largest crowd to see hockey here this season, Ken Campbell scored twice for Windsor with other goals by Steve Kreeh and Scott Miller.

Dave DeGelas tallied the only goal for Marrons who are in third place, four points behind the Spitfires.

Detroit's attack against Buffalo was spearheaded by Calvin Craig's four goals and two more were added by Pat Beverly with singles by Reese D'brick and Gary Dorosh.

Dan Rouat and Bob Mulcahy counted for Buffalo, ninth in the 16th.

Fittipaldi Does it Again

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's Emerson Fittipaldi scored his second Brazilian Grand Prix victory in a row, powering a McLaren to first place Sunday in a race shortened by rain with nine laps remaining.

Fittipaldi started from the pole position, but watched Argentina's Carlos Reutemann pull to an early lead in his Brabham. Fittipaldi stayed close to Reutemann, often challenging for the lead before taking over on the 16th lap and continuing to triumph. He picked up nine points toward the World Formula 1 championship with a time of one hour, 34 minutes, 27.06 seconds for the 33 laps completed.

Switzerland's Clay Regazzoni finished second in a Ferrari, being clocked in 1:34:59.83 and Reutemann, often challenging for the lead before taking third in less time, 1:32:06.80. Patrick Depailler of France, eighth; James Hunt of England, ninth, and Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France, 10th.

finish. The start of the race was delayed for nearly an hour because of problems in a heat run early Sunday.

In fourth place was Belgium's Carlos Pace, timed in 1:32:18.34 in a Surtees; England's Mike Hailwood, whose McLaren clocked 1:32:00.44; Ronnie Peterson of Sweden, at 1:32:03.34 in a Lotus and Reutemann, whose Brabham finished in 1:32:09.35.

Rounding out the top 10 were Jacky Ickx completed only 31 laps, Peter Revson of the United States managed a 22nd-place finish, 10th.

Race Fans Unload The Cash

TORONTO (CP) — For the first time in Ontario harness racing history wagering exceeded the million-dollar mark Saturday, hitting $1,004,801 at Greenwood Raceway.

The record amount was pushed through the mutuels windows by 11,409 harness fans who turned out in mild, springlike weather.

On only three previous occasions in Canadian racing history has betting hit a million dollars for a single card, all at Montreal's Blue Bonnets track.

Saturday's total also was a betting record at Greenwood where the previous high of $933,193 was set Jan. 15.

Ron Waples drove Muddy George to victory in the featured ninth race, making the 13th driving victory for Waples this season and putting him at the top of the dollar derby with $94,000 in purses.

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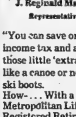
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Australia and Canada Are One-two

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — An aroused Australian swimming team responded to Canada's challenge in the Commonwealth Games prog today and the two countries finished the fourth day of competition on equal terms, on land as well as water. . . .

Three Aussie victories in five swimming and diving events, to which Canada replied with a gold medal in swimming and another in shooting, left each country with a total of 16 golds, five of them won in the pool. . . .

The Aussies held a slight edge in the unofficial point standings, compiled on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 basis for the first six placings in final events, with 232 points to Canada's 190.

England, the only other country to win an event today, was a distant third with 130 points and four gold medals.

Rev. William Hare of Rathfrew, Ont., and Dr. Jules Sobrian of Oromest, Ont., started the day with a 1-2 finish in the rapid-fire pistol competition with Hare breaking the games record by one point with his winning score of 586.

The Australians responded with a 1-2-3 sweep of the men's 200-metre backstroke, with Brad Cooper winning in Games record time. The three Canadian finalists were limited to fifth, sixth and seventh place.

Six girls demolished the Games mark set eight years ago by Elaine Tanner of Vancouver in the 100-metre backstroke in the preliminary heats. The evolving winner was 18-year-old Patti Stenhouse of Vancouver, who nipped Kim Wickham of Scotland in the final, but the record belonged to Wendy Quirk of Pointe Claire, Que., who swam her heat in one minute 5.05 seconds.

Patti's winning time was 1:05.38, still nearly a second better than the Tanner mark of 1:06.3. Wendy set the early pace in the final but faded to fifth place, just ahead of Leslie Cliff of Vancouver, with a time of 1:06.32.

There were two seasoned Aussie campaigners took over.

Bob Wagstaff, the defending champion, finished ahead of Scott Cranham, a Canadian resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., in the men's springboard diving competition. Rick Frieson of Burnaby, B.C., who had led after the preliminary stage, finished fourth.

And Mike Wenden, 24-year-old butcher, became the first swimmer to win three consecutive gold medals in the 100 freestyle finishing comfortably ahead of Bruce Robertson of Vancouver and Brian Phillips of Winnipeg, who took the silver and bronze.

Wenden, a 5-year-old father of two children, has said he will retire after the games. His winning time of 52.73 was another games record.

The first English swimming victory of the games came in the last event of the day as Brian Brinkley lowered another games record in the men's 200 butterfly. There was no Canadian medal as Brian Kemmet of Lethbridge, Alta., was fourth and Byron MacDonald of Mississauga, Ont., eighth.

There was a strong hint of further Canadian gold when the swimming program resumes Wednesday as Wendy Cook and Donna-Marie Gurr both broke the games record in winning their heats of the 100-metre backstroke, emerging as the fastest qualifiers.

Jamie Paulson of Toronto, the men's athletes defending champion, was the only Canadian left in the singles as the badminton tournament reached the semi-final stage. Jane Youngberg of Surrey, B.C., lost in the women's singles quarter-finals and the last Canadian pairs bowed out in the men's and women's doubles.

Featherweight Dale Andersen of Rocky Mountain House, Alta., and welterweight Carmen Rinke of Bialzmore, Alta., were still in the running in boxing. Both were scheduled for quarter-final bouts Tuesday.

Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Medal standings Monday, after 31 events at the Commonwealth Games:

	Gold	Silv.	Br.
Australia	10	8	12
Canada	10	8	4
England	4	7	6
New Zealand	3	1	5
Kenya	2	2	0
Northern Ireland	2	0	0
Wales	1	4	0
Jamaica	1	0	0
Scotland	0	2	2
India	0	1	1
Nigeria	0	1	0
Uganda	0	1	0
Tanzania	0	0	1
Ghana	0	0	1

WINS QUEBEC TITLE

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Tommy Hunter's rink from Hudson Heights won the Quebec men's senior curling championship here Saturday, defeating a Trois-Rivieres rink skipped by Phil Crevoir 19-2 in the final. Hunter's rink, which includes John Hodgson, Bill Cook and John Desmoore, will represent Quebec in the Canadian men's senior curling championship at Saint John, N.B., Feb. 17-22.

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Canada at the Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MONDAY

Badminton

Men's singles: Jamie Paulson, Toronto, won quarter-final match.

Women's singles: Jane Youngberg, Surrey, B.C., lost quarter-final match.

Lawn Bowling

Singles: Neil Salkeld, Calgonia, Ont., lost seventh-and eighth-round against Malcolm Robin competition.

Pairs: James MacAulay, Lachine, Que., and Edward Franklin, Chateauguay, Que., lost seventh-round game.

Fours: Harold Jones and George Robbins, London, Ont., and Graham Jarvis, Vancouver, and John Miller, Belleville, Ont., lost seventh-round game.

Diving

Men's springboard: Scott Cranham, Grand Rapids, Mich., won silver medal; Rick Frieson, Burnaby, B.C., fourth; Ken Armstrong, Woodstock, Ont., sixth.

Shooting

Rapid-fire pistol: Rev. William Hare, Renfrew, Ont., won gold medal; Jules Sobrian, Oromese, Ont., won silver.

Women's 100-metre butterfly: Patti Stenhouse, Surrey, B.C., won gold medal; Wendy Quirk, Pointe Claire, Que., fifth; Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, sixth.

Women's 200-metre freestyle: Gail Amundrud, Ottawa, and Quirk, second in heats, qualified for final; Brenda Holmes, Edmonton, third in heat, qualified; Lorne Kemmet, Lethbridge, Alta., seventh in heat, eliminated.

Men's 400-metre freestyle: Jim Fowle, Prince George, B.C., fourth in heat, qualified for final; Bruce Rogers, Mississauga, Ont., fifth in heat, eliminated.

SUNDAY

Boxing

Light welterweight: Michel Briere, Montreal, lost second round bout on points, eliminated.

Light middleweight: Michel Prevost, St. Robert, Que., disqualified in preliminary round, eliminated.

Cycling

4,000 metres individual pursuit: Thomas Morris, Victoria, B.C., lost to William Nickson, Scotland, eliminated; Brian Kvasz, Port Coquitlam, B.C., lost to Gary Sutton, Australia, eliminated.

Lawn Bowling

Singles: Salkeld lost fifth-and sixth-round games.

Pairs: MacAulay and Franklin, won fifth-round game, lost in sixth round.

Fours: Jones, Robbins, Jarvis and Miller lost fifth-and sixth-round games.

Track and Field

Women's 1,500 m: Jane Haist, Thornhill, Ont., won gold medal; Diane Jones, Saskatoon, finished eight in final; Carol Martin, Thornhill, withdrew in final.

Men's 200 metres: Robert Martin, Paris, Ont., second in heat, qualified for semi-final.

Points

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Country-by-country point standings at the Commonwealth Games after 34 events completed; (Based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for first six placings)

Australia	232
Canada	190
England	130
New Zealand	87
Wales	43
Scotland	37
Northern Ireland	37
Jamaica	23
India	11
Ghana	11
Nigeria	10
Singapore	7
Uganda	6
Tanzania	4
Malaysia	4
Tonga	4
Hong Kong	2
Bermuda	2

(Only four competitors took part in bantamweight weightlifting Friday.)

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PROCLAMATION

"WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK"

WHEREAS the days of January 30th to February 3, 1974, are being observed as "Winter Carnival Week in Belleville" and urge all citizens to participate in the interesting schedule of events arranged by so many of our community organizations, in co-operation with the Belleville Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Now Therefore, I, Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of the City of Belleville, do hereby declare January 30th to February 3, 1974, as —

"BELLEVILLE WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK"

and extend a cordial welcome to all our citizens to this annual event.

ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

DATED AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE
January 28, 1974.

'I'll Shut His Trap' Says Sullen Frazier

NEW YORK (AP) — A sullen Joe Frazier had a warning Sunday for Muhammad Ali.

"I'll shut his trap for good," he said at the weigh-in for tonight's 12-round heavyweight rematch.

Ali, an 8-5 favorite, told reporters:

"It'll be no contest. I'm going to do what I shoulda have done last time."

The fight at 9:30 p.m. EST at Madison Square Garden is a sequel to the celebrated bout of March 8, 1971, which matched two unbeaten champions. Tonight's purse will be almost as rich.

The Garden is a $1 million sellout, with its 20,000 seats priced at between $20 and $100.

Bob Arum, Ali's lawyer and head of Top Rank, Inc., predicts that a billion people throughout the world will see the fight on closed television, live and delayed.

Arum said the fight could gross $18 million, with $9 million to be distributed among the two principals and Top Rank.

Ali and Frazier, fighting under an $850,000 guarantee, thus could collect $3 million each.

They received $2.5 million for the first fight, won by Frazier on a decision. Ali, who had been idle for more than three years, was overweight at 215 pounds, slow and out of shape.

Nevertheless, he punished the heavyweight champion so badly that Frazier recovered in hospital. Ali had a blood vessel ruptured in his jaw.

"Somebody counted while looking at the movie and said it hit Joe 902 times," Ali boasted.

"He takes a lot of punishment. He just knows one way to fight—that is, move forward with arms swinging."

Ali weighed in Sunday at 212 pounds, only 1½ pounds heavier than when he wrestled the world heavyweight crown from Sonny Liston Feb. 25, 1964, in Miami Beach, Fla.

Frazier weighed 209 even pared with 205½ the night he best Ali at the Garden.

Because of a scuffle last Wednesday at a television studio after Ali had called Frazier ignorant, the two fighters weighed in separately. The state athletic commission fined them $5,000 each following the TV incident for conduct detrimental to boxing.

"Frazier didn't want to face me at the weigh-in because he is nervous," Ali shouted. "He is frightened.

"I am stronger than I have ever been. I'll be dancing and moving. I predict an easy win.

"I'll fight the way I shoulda fought the first time. No gimmicks. No humor. I won't dance on the ropes and get caught in any corners. . . ."

Bobby Nichols Didn't 'Back In'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A missed putt helped Bobby Nichols, but he didn't back into his victory Sunday in the $170,000 San Diego open golf tournament.

Rod Curl missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole of the tournament and lost a chance for a playoff.

Nichols, 37, had a three-under-par 69 for a 275 total and the 11th victory of his career, taking home $34,000 in prize money.

"I'm surprised to win," said Nichols. "I really didn't expect to. I figured he (Curl) would make that putt."

Curl, who was seeking his first victory in six years on the tour, had a 70 and tied for second with veteran Gene Littler at 276. 12 under par. Littler had a final-round 66.

Tom Watson and Miller Barber were next at 278. Watson with a closing 70. Barber with a 69. Rookie Ben Crenshaw had a 71 and was alone at 279.

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Brother of Mitchell Man Charged With Murder

MITCHELL, Ont. (CP) — The brother of a man whose body was found Thursday with the help of a clairvoyant has been charged with non-capital murder in the death.

Provincial police said Sunday that William Franklin Tuer, 35, was arrested Saturday. He is to appear today in provincial court in Stratford, 18 miles southeast of here.

Angus Tuer, 33, who had been missing since Dec. 9, was found dead in a well on his family's farm with a bullet wound in his head and a chain and weight attached to his neck.

The body was discovered after four hunters began combing the area after hearing that a clairvoyant had predicted that it would be found deep in the ground near his home.

Clairvoyant Clara McNichol, 64, of nearby Millbank made the prediction after she had been approached earlier this month by two men who had been in contact with several neighbors, been searching for the missing man since December.

Indian Woman Dies After Initiation Dance

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — An inquest will be held Thursday to investigate the death of an Indian woman following tribal dancing ceremonies.

Laura Louise Leon, 21, who lived on the Cheam Indian reserve at nearby Harrison Mills, died in hospital Friday.

RCMP said the woman became ill while taking part in "a sort of initiation ceremony" at a longhouse on the Tzeachten reserve near Vedder Crossing.

A Chilliwack doctor, who declined to be identified, said Mrs. Leon was his patient and appeared to have been suffering from some form of influenza.

He said she had been taking part in the ceremony since Sunday and first became ill Wednesday. When she became worse Thursday she was admitted to hospital.

On Dec. 18, 1972, Edwin George, 32, of the Sardis band, died following an initiation procedure held to enter a tribal dancing society.

Police Visit Expected

MONTREAL (CP) — The organizers of a local showing of the much-banned film Deep Throat probably had an idea of what police reaction would be if they tried to screen the film starring Linda Lovelace as a girl with an unusual problem.

"They must have been waiting for us," a police spokesman said.

Several hundred people were waiting for the film to begin at Sir George Williams University when police swooped in, confiscated two video players

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Increased Mexican Trade Seen

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Describing the work of a Canadian trade mission as "a very successful enterprise," Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie says there are prospects for a big jump in Canadian exports in Mexico.

Over the next few years, he says, Canada may reap as much as $1 billion in sales. Exports to Mexico have been rising steadily, increasing to $106.4 million in the first 11 months of 1973 from the previous high of $99.1 million for the whole of 1972.

In forecasting a step-up in this trend, Gillespie told a news conference Saturday he is more confident of Canada's position as an exporter to Mexico than he was 10 days ago. The three-day mission, which included 32 Canadian businessmen, has given better focus to the potential for Canada.

The mission, a prelude to joint ministerial talks opening today, completed its work Saturday after holding a number of meetings with Mexican business and government officials.

Mexico usually shows a deficit in its trade with Canada, importing more from Canada than it exports. Gillespie said Mexico wants to narrow this gap and the Canadian government will lend assistance.

Earlier, at unusually lengthy, informal meeting with President Luis Echeverria, Gillespie and mission members outlined areas in which Canadian participation in Mexico's development can be increased.

The minister and Lorne Main of Toronto, vice-president, director for Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd., mentioned specifically a proposal for Canadian help in rehabilitating the Mexican railway system at a cost of $500 million. Mexico's share of costs might be about $20 million.

The Canadian government might also use its Export Development Corp. to provide loans and grants for such other Mexican development as a steel manufacturing complex on the Pacific Coast, construction of a nuclear reactor, deep-water ports, communications systems, agriculture, air pollution control, air traffic control and forest protection.

These proposals may be explored further at the two-day ministerial conference, at which External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Charles Drury, president of the treasury board, join Gillespie.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Lieutenant-governor Will Still Do Dishes

TORONTO (CP) — Pauline McGibbon, who will become Ontario's first woman lieutenant-governor at a ceremony sometime in March—she still doesn't know the exact date—says she doesn't interpret her appointment "as a symbol or token of women's lib."

"And I don't figure it degrading that I still will do the dishes . . . the breakfast bacon," the 63-year-old chancellor of the University of Toronto said Sunday in an interview on radio station CFRB.

Mrs. McGibbon, who long has been deeply involved in university, theatre and community activities, said that after she takes office, succeeding W. Ross Macdonald as lieutenant-governor, she plans to visit every part of Ontario during her five-year term.

Mr. Macdonald's official aides have been asked to resign, she said. Then all will be asked if they wish to stay on or retire.

Lt.-Col. Frank McEachren of the 48th Highland regiment, who has been senior aide to Mr. Macdonald, already has said he will remain, said Mrs. McGibbon.

"I'm so glad" because he knows all the protocol and "I'll be able to say, 'Frank, what do I do?'"

Mrs. McGibbon, who, with her husband, Don, treasurer of Imperial Oil Ltd., makes her home in Toronto, said she will use the lieutenant-governor's suite at Queen's Park for official functions.

"But there's no place to sleep there. If the legislature doesn't prorogue until 4 a.m., do I have to curl up on the chesterfield until it prorogues?

"I have heard that for at least two years the provincial government has had under consideration an official residence for the lieutenant-governor," she said, but there were many factors, including size and ample parking, that must be considered.

Mrs. McGibbon also said she hasn't decided whether to let name stand for another term as chancellor of the University of Toronto. Her present three-year term expires in June.

Trudeau Off to Ski

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau left Sunday night aboard a Canadian forces service flight, bound for a skiing holiday in Switzerland and business meetings in Austria.

Mrs. Trudeau was at the airport to see her husband off, minutes after the couple had said good-bye to the Queen, Prince Philip, Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips.

Mr. Trudeau plans about a week of skiing and relaxation in Switzerland before attending the three-day Club of Rome meeting in Salzburg starting Feb. 3.

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4 - BEDROOM HOME
Ideal for the executive who would enjoy outdoor activities such as gardening, or landscaping. Extra large double lot with fruit trees, raspberries and plums. Patio with large brick outdoor fireplace, double garage and good workshop area in rear part of house. See this today and look no further.

VACANT LAND
6 acres, approximately 11 miles north of Belleville; fronts on 2 roads. Price $9,000.

FARM OR WATERFRONT PROPERTIES
See us for further particulars or phone.

962-8649

L.K.D. FOSTER REALTOR
24712 Front Street
ON DUTY: KEN MURRELL — 962-7829

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Today Until 9 p.m.

IT'S NEVER TOO COLD
FOR ME to show YOU this exceptional home. It features 4 large bedrooms, 13' x 19' living room, 10' x 13' kitchen, 10' x 11' dining room, 1½ baths and carpet. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.

ANTIQUE BUFFS
Here is a 10-room home with rooms large enough to have your furniture fit, plus an unfinished area attached which could be remodelled for displays. Large lot — east of city. Priced at $32,500.00. Call Cec. Rattan, 968-4571.

NEED MORE ROOM ?
We have just listed a new ten-room home on an extra large lot, only one mile from Belleville. Four large bedrooms, den, stepsaving kitchen, living room, dining room with sliding glass doors to the sundeck. Large recreation room and laundry room. To see, phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

9 ACRES — 700' BAY FRONTAGE
Suitable for trailer park, cottages or private homes. At Northport in Prince Edward County. Asking $35,000.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571 or 476-4269 Collect.

2 - STOREY FAMILY HOME
Large living room and dining room make this east end home great for family living. Large kitchen with many built-ins, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Carport attached. For showing, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 968-1495.

968-4571

Barry Cecil Realty Ltd. Gallery of Homes

GORD Roblin REALTOR

This lovely 2-bedroom bungalow is situated on the bayshore just 10 miles from Belleville. An acre of treed landscaped shoreline, distinguished rustic styling, and a fireplace are a few of the many features that make this a truly desirable property. Call us tonight for an appointment to inspect.

117 North Front St.
968-6475

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J. WHALEN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

Herchimer Avenue
A lovely family home — 2 fireplaces — full basement — finished rec. room and bar — Close to bus, shopping, schools, churches — Many extras in this home — Please call for more details.

City Convenience --- Country Beauty
These words best describe this beautifully landscaped, side split, brick home in the West end of town. 3 bedrooms — living room — dining room — large kitchen with eating area — finished basement containing rec. room, den, extra washroom — Must be seen to be appreciated.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Don Sherbert
966-1502

A.E. LePAGE LIMITED • REALTOR
LIMITED, REALTOR

MAIN FLOOR FAMILY ROOM
A most desirable home in most desirable area. Four spacious bedrooms, 23-foot living room, even laundry room steps from Hollywood kitchen. Well treed lot adjacent to estate lots and greenbelt area. A wonderful situation for you and your family. Call tonight for more details.

MOVE IN NEXT WEEK
Situated on a quiet cul de sac, this three-bedroom side-split includes a living room fireplace, ground floor study, finished rec room and a freshly decorated interior .Only $27,500.00. We have the key.

$26,950.00 — NEAR TRENTON
Three-bedroom bungalows and split-level homes being built on quiet country lots. Fully carpeted and colored fixtures included in the price. Let me show you the blueprints soon.

BRAND NEW DESIGN
Main floor family room so popular today. Full basement 44 ft. long. Three bedroom bungalow. Call tonight for more details or to inspect at your leisure.

962-9154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

J. F. NELLES
Real Estate Broker
22 McPEE STREET
Belleville
9¼%
With current prime lending rates ranging between 10% and 10½% we recommend you take a serious look at the advantages of buying a new home at only 9¼%. The rate is possible as the builder obtained mortgage commitments prior to the increase in rates. Mortgage payments of $229.31, and taxes only $307.00 on fully serviced lots.
Call or better still, drop in and discuss how you can become the proud owner of a modern 3-bedroom bungalow with
— full basement
— fully sodded lot, front and back
— landscaped with shrubs and trees
— windows with wooden sash and frames
— roughed in fireplace in basement
— roughed in plumbing for a 2nd. bathroom
— washer and dryer hook up.
These are just a few of the fine features that await you. Drop in today!

For Directions Phone
966-1621
Jan30-tf

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE LISTING — Modern three-bedroom brick bungalow featuring 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, living room, dining room and L-shape recreation room. Close to schools and downtown. Priced at $29,900.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Thriving general store and lunch bar with good volume. Only $7,000.00 down. Owner retiring.

INVEST YOUR $$$ IN LAND — 100 acres in Foxboro area, 2 creeks, pond stocked with trout (66,000 trout in 1972), deer, beaver, acres of bush. Asking $28,000.00 — Terms.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING — On Station Street, Belleville, suitable for Light Manufacturing or Warehousing. Rail siding direct to C.N. Main Line.

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BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-6224

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● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

DON D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 343 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-6673. D1-tf

HOMER & CO., 35 Langstaff Drive, Trenton. 965-2425. Larry Boates, B. Comm., C.A. Associate. Gordon A.F.E., A. Accredited Public Accountants. Income Tax Returns Prepared. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Open, Home Buyer's Advisory Board. Impartial advice from an independent service organization. Phone 962-2981 or 1-476-1611 collect. Ask for Mr. Hall. We do not build or sell houses. Jn13-tfn

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist SIR 962-9758 Residential, Industrial, Farm. Ron Hall, 109 Hillcrest Drive, Belleville, Ont., 613-962-1040. D1-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIDDARD, Architect, 319 Front Street, Belleville. 962-6671. D1-tf

BANDS

BABY & SOUL — Booking now for 1974. We want to hear from you. Successful tenure with the Viscounts and Bobby Curtola. Available for Weekend Dances, Graduation Proms, Halloween and Christmas. Call John Hall collect at Kingston 542-3687. Jn21-13tn

Banks

BUS service to Trenton and Albert Street, Belleville, leaves Bank of Montreal, Bridge Street, Wednesdays and Saturdays — 8.30 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m. Leaves Albert Street at 9.00 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m. Trinity only. Buses leave from Trenton for Belleville at 10.30 a.m. 3.30 p.m. Chartered Coaches, Kitchener Bus Lines Limited. Phone 885-2822. Jn21-tfn

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Free estimates. Contact our business, Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd., 962-2981 or residence, 962-6241. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We take out house and garage doors for the winter and install new doors, windows, repairs, etc. Quality, Lee W. Smithers, Woodworking, telephone 968-2275. Ja23-3tn

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, simply phone 962-2981 with floor plan or drawing you would like to put one together. Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd. Phone 962-2981. D1-tf

DINING

CHEZ CHARLOT — Specializing in Steak and Seafood. City Hotel, Bay Street. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. Sun. Only. Ja30-1tn

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 3-day week we've advise all our customers that we are now open Saturday mornings over the winter months serving you from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Phone 962-2981 or visit us at 1.5 miles north of 401 corner Dunnyday. Jn28-tfn

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE aluminum eavestroughing. Seamless, maintenance free. Call us for inspection and estimates. Allstate Eavestroughing, telephone 962-2981. D1-tf

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RENOVATION Specialists. Additions, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Rec-rooms, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs. 962-1186, 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd. Low Budget Terms. D1-tf

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HOME renovations, masonry and carpentry. Free estimates. Telephone 962-2981. Ja18-tfn

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CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Sales, service, installation. Electric Heating Service. Free estimates. Fully guaranteed. Phone 962-2981. Ja18-tfn

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces, installed and serviced. Domestic Water Heaters, Gas, Oil, cleaned and serviced. 30-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin City Heating, 962-4844. D11-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (Jobs call done in all)— Siding, Painting, Carpentry and Concrete Work. Phone 962-9757 after 5 p.m. Jn7-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. PUZZEY, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-2226, 150 Bridge St. E. Leave with confidence, convenience, accompany. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home 12 Wide Mobile Home. Both are double wide models having beautiful interiors. Mobile Home Sales, Wm's Trailer R.R. 2, Trenton, 965-0607. D1-tf

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand and saw circular saws, all work guaranteed. Saw located at Rowcroft Farms, R.R. 2, Stirling, telephone 395-2424. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. 968-7202. If no answer call 968-6385. Jn28-tfn

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Repairing. Wall Units, 162 Bleecker, Antrim Decker. Phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Ltd., 962-2226 or 962-6721. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tanks and Sewers. Phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Construction and Drain Tech. Set excellent in the Quinte District. Guaranteed. 962-2226. Guaranteed. 968-1926, 968-1962. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly or by contract. Phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd. Jn28-tfn

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd. Jn28-tfn

Upholstering

CLARENCE D. PUZZEY, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-2226, 150 Bridge St. E. Leave with confidence, convenience, accompany. D1-tf

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvements, Roofing and Siding. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2981. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing and Siding Ltd. Free Estimates. 968-3026, 968-6385. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Boat Covers — Tent Covers — Truck Covers — Boat Upholstery — Convertible Tops — Curtains — Awnings — Backing — Fire Retardant Canvas Products — Tarpaulins — Canvas Carrier Harness. It will pay you to check with us before you buy. 416-682-2500. Jn28-tfn

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Service on Typewriters and Calculators. Sales All Makes of Machines For Rent. 21 Front St. E., Trenton. Phone 392-3481. Jn28-tfn

WANTED

WANTED: Part time work for seniors — 2 days a week, consisting of personal visiting. Available Monday, hours per night, apply to Bob at The Intelligencer. Jn28-3tn

WILL pay 10c price for old fashioned kitchen chairs. Phone 962-6154. Jn28-3tn

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, and furniture, china, glass, silver, pottery, paintings, etc., one piece or a house full. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

WILL smash, destroy room and contents with noise, free customers, phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd. Jn28-tfn

WANTED — Responsible person to come in to work after school, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Wilson, Wilson's Restaurant, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Jn28-tfn

WANTED — Responsible person to come in to work after school, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Apply in person to Mr. Wilson, Wilson's Restaurant, Bridge St. E., Belleville. Jn28-tfn

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

— 1 bedroom apartment, $120. per month. Available Feb. 1st. Bayshore Manor, Telephone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

One 2 bedroom apartment, $130.00 per month, fridge and stove, carpeted, available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

— One 3 bedroom apartment, $140. per month, fridge and stove, available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

WANT WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd. Jn28-tfn

HOUSE TO RENT

— 3 bedroom home $175.00, Charles Street.

— 3 bedroom home and garage, new kitchen, $200.00 per month. Phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Construction Ltd. Jn28-tfn

FOR RENT

GROCERY STORE IN BELLEVILLE FOR LEASE

Reply In Writing Stating Name, Address and Phone Number TO BOX A-49 THE INTELLIGENCER Ja28-3t

SINGLE family home on Chatham Street. Available March 1st or before. Owner requires references. Telephone 962-2981 or 962-6154. Ja28-3t

— 1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment in basement, not suitable for children, $100 per month. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

— 1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, $120 per month, heat and hydro extra. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

— 2 BEDROOM apartment in duplex, $130 per month, heat and hydro extra. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, $130.00 per month, fridge and stove, carpeted, available Feb. 1st. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

MODERN apartments for rent, 1 bedroom and bachelor, Dundas Street East, Trenton, Harbour, Bridge and Victoria Streets, Belleville. Available immediately. Call Superintendent, 962-2981 or 962-6154. Jn28-tfn

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, $150 per month, heat and hydro extra. Available immediately. Call Superintendent, 962-2981 or 962-6154. Jn28-tfn

TWO bedroom apartments, one with fridge and stove, newly decorated, $130 per month. Available immediately. 962-2231 or 962-3260 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

IN TRENTON, new available, reasonable rates, bachelor, one and two bedroom suites, Bay Street Apartments, 392-6481. Jn28-tfn

ADA-DALINDALE suite, private entrance, all heat and hydro supplied, $150 per month. Telephone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

TWO bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, $130 per month. Available Feb. 1st. Telephone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

BELVEDERE Home, rooms for rent, $20 weekly, private washroom, kitchen privileges, $25 weekly. Phone 962-6226. Front Street. Jn28-tfn

ROOM AND BOARD

NICELY furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, curtains, refrigerator, stove, private entrance. 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

BRIGHT AND spacious housekeeping room, suitable for one person, $15 per week. Location, Parking available $25. Phone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

NICELY furnished bedroom with refrigerator, $15 per week. Phone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

FURNISHED room to responsible lady, $15 per week. Phone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

Unfurnished rooms, reference required, $15 per week. Phone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

ROOM in boarding home, suitable for one person, $15 per week. Location, Parking available $25. Phone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, $15 per week. Phone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

COMFORTABLE furnished room, $15 per week. Phone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

MODERN new heated bedsitting room, with bachelor privileges, with washer and dryer. Price including heat $100. 968-6767. Jn28-tfn

MODERN new heated bedsitting room, with bachelor privileges, with washer and dryer. Price including heat $100. 968-6767. Jn28-tfn

Orchard P.A. Room. Fully furnished. Reserve kitchen. 968-2795. Jn28-3t

NEWLY decorated bachelor, very clean, suitable for one person, $15 per week. Location, Parking available $25. Phone 962-6226. No smoker preferred. Jn28-tfn

BRAND house for girls, kitchen, laundry, parking, $15 per week. Telephone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

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CHILVERS MEATS

Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze

Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side

R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7015 Jn28-3t

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FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS

Made by Local Craftsmen With Excellent Style And Finish. SPECIAL ORDERS WELCOME

Please Call

TWEEDSIDE CABINETS LTD.

PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5. 968-7709 Jn28-3t

CAR WASH EQUIPMENT

Excellent condition, suitable for car wash operation, or fleet company, car dealer, taxi business. Phone 962-1337 BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 5 P.M. Jn21-tf-23-25-28-30

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Lamps — Light Fixtures
Chandeliers — Pole Lamps
Swag — Special Lamps
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Inkle ELECTRIC LIMITED

334 PINNACLE ST. 962-3331

Jn1-st-tf-tn-tf

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LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM DRAPES

— Living room pleated, 17½' wide by 7' long.
— Dining room pleated, 9' wide x 7' long.
Small Dining 7' wide x 3½' long. Colour coordinated with orange and brown accents.
Mint condition.
Telephone 968-6213 After 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

YOU CAN sell an item that cost $50 for $10 with a Classified Ad. Phone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

RUSSIAN Imperial jacket size 12-14, $100.00. Telephone 962-6138 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

GIRL'S Swiss fur coat, teen 12, lambskin, $50.00. Telephone 962-6138 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

QUANTITY of natural hay for sale. Telephone 968-6385 after 5 p.m. Phone 477-3290. Jn28-3t

FOR SALE — 1971 VW, fuel over 2 gal. telephone 968-6426 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

BROWN cloth coat, fox collar, size 12, excellent condition. Telephone Brancheau, 962-2981 or 962-6154. Jn28-tfn

1968 DODGE Monaco, 383 bucket seats, console, power steering, power brakes, 961-2981 after 5:30. Jn28-3t

ONE R.C. boat, set reach 3300, Johnson 6 HP 6145, Mercury 6 HP 6146. Telephone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

GLIDER bathtub, skid and trailer in good working order. Best offer. Telephone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

BIG-O-DALINDALE store, permanent layout for sale. Telephone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

1968 DODGE Monaco, 383 bucket seats, console, power steering, power brakes, 961-2981 after 5:30. Jn28-3t

ONE R.C. boat, set reach 3300, Johnson 6 HP 6145, Mercury 6 HP 6146. Telephone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

GLIDER bathtub, skid and trailer in good working order. Best offer. Telephone 962-2981. Jn28-tfn

BIG-O-DALINDALE store, permanent layout for sale. Telephone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Free delivery. 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

KITCHEN sinewes set for sale, 4 chairs, table, buffet, china cabinet. Asking $75. For further information, telephone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

1970, 400 HONDA, 6500, Asking $1000. Telephone 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t-30-31-F-1

CHESTERFIELD, refrigerator, dining room suite, bedroom suite, chesterfield suite, lawnmower, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, electric stove, 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

SINGLE mattress and box. Frigidaire dryer. Weather Seal, new condition. Telephone 962-6226. Jn28-tfn

AUTO

1970 MAVERICK, new motor, new tires, new brakes, new clutch, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. 962-1337. Jn28-3t

1968 FORD Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, 302 motor, power brakes, power steering, 4-speed, radio, new tires, new exhaust system. Telephone 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

1970 V-W BEETLE, suitable for winter, new tires, new battery, new exhaust, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

1972 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, new car trade, 61,500 miles. Telephone 962-6226 for further details. Jn28-3t

1965 CHEVY 2, make offer, 962-6226 after 5:30. May be seen at 76 Harriet Street. Jn28-3t

1968 G.M.C. 12 passenger van, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6226 for further information. Jn28-3t

1960 RAMBLER station wagon, V-8, automatic, new tires, new battery, new exhaust system, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Reason for selling, 2 cars, 962-6226. Jn28-3t

1973 MAZDA 808, bucket seats, low mileage, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6226 for further information. Jn28-3t

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6226 for further information. Asking $600. Call 962-2981. Jn28-3t

1971 DUSTER, 340 automatic, console, power steering and brakes, radio and rear speaker, vinyl roof and body stripes, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6226. Asking $1600. Call 962-2981 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

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SHELL

SHELL CANADA LIMITED

Shell Service Station For Lease One Bay

Additional Sales Area Adjacent To Service Bin.

Interested Parties Call

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Jn28-3t

LEASE Shell Service Station, Bay of Quinte, Ideal as Commercial Garage. Phone 962-2981. Trymore-Conley Ltd. Jn28-tfn

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Jn28-s-v-o-n-v-f

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YAMAHA PRUCE EDWARD

Open Snowmobile Road

Phone 476-2121 Jn28-3t

1973 MOTO-SKI Cost $850. Sacrifice $600. Telephone 962-6154 After 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

AUTO

1976 DART Swinger 340, automatic, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6226 for further information. Jn28-3t

'65 IMPALA 2 cylinder, automatic, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Good condition. Phone 968-2979 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

VEGA Hatchback, 1972 automatic, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6226 for further information. Jn28-3t

1968 FORD Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, 302 motor, power brakes, power steering, 4-speed, radio, new tires, new exhaust system. Telephone 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

1970 MAVERICK, new motor, new tires, new brakes, new clutch. Telephone 962-6226 after 5 p.m. 962-1337. Jn28-3t

1968 FORD Fairlane, 2-door hardtop, 302 motor, power brakes, power steering, 4-speed, radio, new tires, new exhaust system. Telephone 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

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1972 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, new car trade, 61,500 miles. Telephone 962-6226 for further details. Jn28-3t

1965 CHEVY 2, make offer, 962-6226 after 5:30. May be seen at 76 Harriet Street. Jn28-3t

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1971 DUSTER, 340 automatic, console, power steering and brakes, radio and rear speaker, vinyl roof and body stripes, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Telephone 962-6226. Asking $1600. Call 962-2981 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

MOBILE HOMES

USED, 46 X 12 GENERAL MOBILE HOME

By Sendix
Excellent Condition

MAXFIELD'S TRAILER SALES
Hwy. 2 West of Belleville
962-2981 Jn28-3t

1 NEW camper for ¼ ton all conveniences, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. for further information phone after 5 p.m. 476-2156. Jn28-3t

12' X 60' GLYNDON home, 3 bedroom, set up and skirted, on lot, will sell both or keep lot, 962-7292 or 962-6226. Jn28-3t

60' X 12' WINDSOR, deluxe model, 3 bedroom, set up and skirted on corner lot, fridge and stove, with 2 10' x 10' sheds, living room, 2 bedroom, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. 962-7292. Jn28-3t

1973 CHARGER 318 automatic, 4 speed, 8 x 4 metal storage shed on 100' x 100' corner lot, 962-6226 after 5 p.m. at 21 Seymour Trailer Court, or 962 2981. Jn28-3t

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1st Mortgages

Available
VICTORIA & GREY
968-6417
C28-avf-tn-w-tf

FIRST mortgage of $11,000 maturing on Dupont for five years at 11% interest. Apply Box A-48, The Intelligencer, Front Street, East Entrance Bridge. Jn28-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

We have a client looking for a large, older home in the Belleville area, preferably with brick construction. A finished basement, air conditioning if possible, and a large treed or fenced yard are two features. Please call us if you have something that you feel would suit, give us a call today.

C. D. CROSBY
Insurance & Real Estate Ltd.
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-6611 Jn28-3t

WOULD like to purchase small farm with or without buildings. Prefer to pay cash. Telephone 962-6226 for further details. Jn28-3t

VETERAN wishes to buy half acre lot with or without 2 bedroom home. Telephone 962-6226 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

A FAST Cash Deal for cultivated land, wooded lots, waterfront, abandoned farms and inaccessible isolated locations. Contact Mr. Orville Mosley, Norval, Ontario

Jn-w-r-1f

HELP WANTED

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and District. Large financial organization requires one man and one woman to train for this career position. Prefer banking, insurance, real estate or retail selling experience, but not essential. A pleasing personality is a definite asset. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. Must have own automobile. Resident of district for three years or more. Drop a line in complete confidence if you sincerely want to set and earn an executive income. Reply stating experience, education age and marital status to

BOX A-33
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jn26-7t

BARN Cash with Area. For all the Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Veal — and Dairy Cows sold. 968-2980 or write 50 Sec. St. Story, (21 Cairn Crown, Kingston, Ont. Ellis Motors. Jn17-1m-182-3338

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The Four Seasons Hotel requires a MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

A business which runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week requires a special kind of maintenance supervisor. Suitable applicants must have an aptitude for hard work and responsibility and be willing to make decisions on their own. Responsibilities include supervising a staff of four, the upkeep of heating and air conditioning equipment, and the improvement of the building. A sound knowledge of electrical and mechanical equipment is essential, as an understanding of plumbing, painting, carpeting and gardening is desirable.
The rewards for the job include an excellent salary and benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Apply to :
The Manager,
Four Seasons Hotel,
RR 1, Belleville.
Jn30-3t-31-F2

Career Opportunity

We are one of Canada's largest Insurance and Annuity Companies with local offices in Belleville, handling service and sales for the Quinte Region.

We have openings for two ambitious and challenging individuals interested in furthering their careers.

This is a self employed opportunity, with training and knowledge supplied by our company.

If you are willing to pay the price (hard work) to become independent and financially secure, and interested in the well-being of others, we have the opportunity for you.

A level income is provided for those selected for our sales force.

If you are presently employed and wish to further your career, call or write :

Mr. M. L. Wright,
Unit Manager,
Manulife,
143 N. Front St.,
Belleville, Ont.,
966-1663.
Jn30-27t

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Person with 2 or 3 years experience, and either registered or interested in registering in the C.G.A. or R.I.A. program. Experience in collections an asset. Person must be aggressive. Excellent salary and benefits.

REPLY TO BOX 208
TRENTON, ONTARIO
Jn28-3t

BOOKKEEPER

Combined with General Office Duties. Submit hand written resume including:

—Academic Background,
—Previous Experience
—Age
—Marital Status
—Salary Expected and,
—References

To: MURRAY EQUIPMENT,

P.O. Box 390, Belleville
ATT.: Manager,
Jn30-3t

HAS YOUR OLD JOB GOT YOU DOWN

Then Try Something New!
Write INTELLIGENCER
BOX A-27
Jn19-3t

SALESPERSON FOR AUTOMOTIVE WHOLESALE

Covering Belleville And Surrounding Area.
Experience Preferred

Write stating age, experience etc, to —

BOX A-34
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jn26-3t

SARAH Cassidy has openings for 2 part time people. Sarnia Territory. Will be interviewing residents in Belleville. Call 344-7111 collect.

HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES PERSON

For Community Newspaper Group In Area

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Required for small office in Trenton. 3 hours per night, 5 nights per week. Must have own transportation.

Telephone 968-3675. Jn30-4t

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Write stating age, experience, etc. to —

BOX A-47
THE INTELLIGENCER
Jn28-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit a child 2 years of age or older, my home, Prince Edward Co. Phone 962-2231 or 962-3260 after 5 p.m. Jn28-3t

WILL babysit in my home, Prince of Wales Drive. Phone 962-4212 for further details. Jn28-3t

WILL babysit in own home, 6 months, vicinity 360-2382 for further details. Jn28-3t

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Jn28-tfn

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WANTED 25th-26th snowmobile 1971 to 1973 models. Phone me in confidence Telephone 968-7443 Jn28-3t

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PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
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Ja9-1m

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Ja25-8t

NOTICE
WANTED to share opportunity and knowledge with couples or singles, twenty minutes to Belleville. Call 613-476-2444 evenings and weekends only.
Ja25-6t

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Ja25-tf

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ALUMINUM BOAT FOR SALE
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BELLEVILLE
Ja25-3t

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N7-tf
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Ja25-tf
WIDOW seeks an apartment, would share accommodation with same. Reply Box 1, Intelligencer, Box 962-2671.
Ja26-2t

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C22-tf
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COLLIE pups, 3 males, show and stud quality, champion sires, Trinidad 966-1379 after 5:30 for further details.
Ja23-3d-3t-30-31-7-14
BLACK miniature poodle, male, 10 months old. Telephone 966-1379 for further details.
PUREBRED Collie dog 3 years old, male, tri-colour. Telephone 962-2981 or 962-0351 for further information.
Ja18-3t

LOST AND FOUND
LARGE male cat, yellow, white ruff, answers to "Rusty". Lost in vicinity of Sidney Street, reward for return, telephone 962-6826.

10-Speed Bike Most Efficient Way to Travel

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The 10-speed bicycle, says a researcher at Duke University, is the most efficient method of travelling ever invented. It even beats walking.

Dr. Vance A. Tucker, an associate professor of zoology, reported that a bicycle, travelling at 30 miles an hour, needs only half the energy a person would use in walking the same distance.

As for cars, a compact model going 50 miles an hour uses 6 times as much energy as the bicycle and a luxury car requires 10 times as much.

As a bonus, Tucker said, the bicycle's only "exhaust" is carbon dioxide emitted by the rider, which green plants can reguse back to oxygen.

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Ja6-tf

Legal Aid Produces Experts Regarding Low-income Problems

By R. J. ANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Every man is entitled to his day in court but it can be an expensive one. Often, he cannot afford it and may plead guilty when he lacks the financial means to fight his case.

That's when legal aid steps in.

It's a provincial plan, now supplemented by federal funds, to help those in need get proper representation in court if they are charged with a criminal offence or to defend themselves competently if they are faced with a civil action.

In certain instances, a man or woman may institute a suit with free legal aid—it could be suit for divorce—but actions considered frivolous are out. In this category would be an unjustified suit for slander or libel, damage for breach of promise or alienation of affections.

Under agreements negotiated with the provinces last year, the federal government increased its contribution to legal aid to 50 cents per capita—to about $5 million considering the 22 million Canadians.

Free legal aid is not for everyone.

Regulations vary from province to province, but a

Pussy the belly dancer sits on the knee of a Canadian soldier attached to the United Nations peacekeeping force in the Middle East. Times have been tough for Pussy and her fellow belly dancers but "then the Canadas come and we know they have millions of dollars." (CP Photo)

Canadian Soldiers Meet Belly-dancers

CAIRO (CP) — Col. Dave Travers wore a grin from ear to ear and the gleam in his eye threatened to light up the whole of blacked-out Cairo.

Dave Travers, with a little help from his friends, had discovered Egypt's fabled belly-dancers. Not only that, he even got to touch one, speak to her and hold her on his knee for all of five seconds.

"My God, it's a woman," he mumbled in disbelief.

"Nah," grumbled Pte. Chuck Daniels of St. Catharines, Ont., "it's one of them desert illusions they talk about."

"Okay, man, then I can live with illusions," concluded Travers, a native of Bermuda, with a deep, contented sniff of the dancer's enchanting perfume. "Beats diesel oil all to hell."

The two soldiers, from Canada's peacekeeping contingent here, were among the first advance party from their group to find the belly-dancers in a dark, secluded lean on the edge of the desert.

FIRST CANADIANS

And for the girls, it was their first encounter with the Canadians.

"Oo-la-la, oo-la-la, these Canadas, how do you say? Full of vinegar" exclaimed a slightly-bewildered dancer who insisted her name was "Pussy.

"Canada big farm, right? I like these guys, hard to manage but I like. Yeah, yeah, want to see many more coming." Pussy added, dashing from the clutches of an eager young private.

Pussy was one of a few dancers who started performing in Cairo within weeks after the end of the October war between Arabs and Israelis. They were immediately closed down again because of the austerity imposed by the authorities but kept reopening persistently in various parts of the city.

Nevertheless, times have been tough for Pussy and her fellow belly dancers but "then the Canadas come and we know they have millions of dollars."

"For you, we'll bring the Prairies, the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario," pledged Pte. Bob Smith of Carrying Place, Ont.

"And beer and cigarettes and cigars and clothes and anything else you want," another soldier added Pte. Claude Dubois of Gatineau, Que.

Nightlife for the Canadians in Cairo—now numbering about 11,000—was extremely limited during their first weeks here late last year and finding the dancers was considered a supreme act of resourcefulness by the men.

"Now we look after them good," mused Pussy, "or more worries." She wanted to make it plain, however, with a little prowling from the club's manager, that her entertainment was strictly confined to the dance floor.

Pussy's companion, Josephine, was a little worried, however, by what she considered to be Canadian impatience.

"We have many veils to take off in our dancing," she explained; "it takes many months to learn our art perfectly. But these Canadians just want everything off at once—no good that."

Actually, this was a little unfair to Josephine, one of the less eye-catching dancers, weighed in at about 190 pounds and exposed no more of herself than could be shown by a hooded, old-fashioned swim suit.

Afterwards, back at a Cairo hotel, a married sergeant who heard about the belly-dancing escapade, rushed up to a reporter to gasp:

"For God's sake, write down that not a married soldier in Cairo will ever go to the place. My wife, oh my God, when she hears about this, it's curtains."

for case preparation or similar work.

Specialists who may be called in on difficult cases or cases of witnesses who agree to testify work at the same rates.

The survey also showed that most legal-aid lawyers are young, often just out of law school, but administrators of the plan say that's not necessarily a bad thing. They say the new lawyers are more up to date on many points of law than their elders. No instance of a poor or incomplete defence was recorded.

A strong advocate of free legal aid in those in need is Alderman Mike Harcourt of Vancouver who founded the Community Legal Assistance Program in that city in June, 1972.

He sees service in the low-income field as a separate branch of the legal profession.

He said in an interview:

"This sort of law has never been touched before in an expert way.

"We have corporation lawyers who are expert in that field. We have criminal lawyers. Why shouldn't we have legal experts in the field of low-income problems?

"There is no reason why the benefits of the legal system shouldn't apply to all, regardless of power or money. The hard part is doing it day in and day out."

Some young lawyers do it day in and day out. Maybe they're just starting out and the legal-aid field is what they need to get started in a profession where the rewards are high but the going is tough.

Some police officials feel there are abuses in the system.

Fenwick Rose, superintendent with the Saint John, N.B., police department, said in an interview legal aid has prompted frivolous court cases.

"I think there is some abuse there, although it isn't as bad as when it (legal aid) first started.

"It is creating a backlog in court cases because a number of cases are being dealt with when there is quite obviously no defence."

Superintendent Ross said a "fair number" of policemen are being tied up by the justice and said he feels some discrimination is needed, from the standpoint of evidence, as to who should qualify for aid.

"I think the theory of legal aid may be all right," he said, "but in my experience of 25 years as a policeman I have never evidenced an accused person not being afforded legal aid as such."

The controversy in Winnipeg developed when it was noted that more cases were going to trial than before the system started and that this was costing the city more in fees to off-duty policemen who appeared in court as witnesses.

George Parkin, secretary of the police commission, said some lawyers were "making a good living of it" in terms of their fees for court appearances.

Robert Steen, a member of city council, termed the situation "a damned racket" and won agreement on this point from Police Chief Norm Stewart. Legal aid Director Roland Penner retorted that most lawyers could earn twice as much in private practice; the fact that more cases were coming to trial was a vindication of the system.

Mr. Steen later said his "damned racket" remark referred to what he termed abuse of legal aid by some persons, repeated offenders, using legal aid to postpone the inevitable or as a gamble, hoping that if a case were delayed, witnesses might not appear or become forgetful.

Saskatchewan guards against repeaters by ruling that no one may use the service more than twice in one year, even if acquitted both times. Bus exceptions often are made and officials said no hardship has resulted.

Cost of legal aid went up considerably in 1972 over 1971, last year for which complete figures are available, and more will be spent this year with the federal government's contribution.

Following are provincial expenditures for 1972:

British Columbia, $800,000; Alberta, $370,647; Saskatchewan, $50,000; Manitoba, $820,000; Ontario, $11.3 million; Quebec, legal aid was not available, estimated cost for 1973 is $11 million; New Brunswick, $300,000; Nova Scotia, about $540,000; Newfoundland, about $100,000.

Prince Edward Island's plan got under way in October, 1972, for a trial period of three years. No budget yet has been drawn for the 1972-74 fiscal year.

Maritimes Fearful Of Budworm

FREDERICTON (CP) — The pesky budworm, a nemesis to Maritimes forests for many years, may once again spread havoc through the forestlands this year, the Maritime research centre of the Canadian Forestry Service warns.

The research centre here said the spruce budworm may cause moderate to severe defoliation of fir and spruce over 15.5 million acres of forest stands during the year.

The centre based its forecast on the results of a survey for spruce budworm eggs mounted at more than 1,300 sample locations in the region. The information is used to outline areas that might be subject to high hazard and aid in deciding control measures.

The egg count was made last August about a month after the female budworm moths had laid their eggs in masses of 10 to 20 units on the foliage of the balsam fir and spruce trees.

The devastating effects of the budworm are well known and apparent when the figures detailing infestation over the last two years are viewed.

The 1972 level infestation over the areas of Quebec, Maine, Gaspe Peninsula and high-wax concentrations of about 15 million acres in New Brunswick, a moderate increase over the total 1972 figure of 13.3 million acres.

But the areas considered to have a high infestation, the 1972 acreage included in the category was 1.1 million, compared to only 4.8 million acres of high infestation the previous year.

The research centre also showed that the intensity of the budworm egg-masses on each sample unit had more than doubled. The heaviest increases were in forest stands in northern New Brunswick and on the east coast of the province between Chatham and Moncton.

The report said the increase in infestation was believed to be associated with weather in the two consecutive years, June and July, which was highly favorable for egg-laying and egg survival.

Nova Scotia researchers found generally high egg-mass counts in Cumberland County and the Antigonish-Guysboro area while in Nova Scotia, the counties showed low levels.

In Prince Edward Island, the researchers found high to very high density counts in all but three locations.

The defoliation was spread over almost the entire island and indicated moderate to severe defoliation in 1974, the research paper said.

Drugs Burnt

LIMA (Reuter) — Over the last two years Peruvian authorities have burned imp-anded drugs valued on the market at around $100 million, police said.

Lawyer and Client

Frank D. Turville, Q.C. talks with a client in the Toronto offices of the Ontario Legal Aid Plan. Legal aid helps people who cannot afford a lawyer to get proper representation in court to fight criminal charges or defend themselves in civil actions. (CP Photo)

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Victorian Era To Space Age

By JACK BRAYLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The title of the book is possibly both innocent and impressive and at first blush seems to suggest it belongs right beside Gibbon's comprehensive Decline and Fall. But when you get into the 200 pages of Col. E. M. Slader's From the Victorian Era to the Space Age, you can appreciate that it's simply the record of one unusual man's useful, ultimately over an unique period.

The gunner, cop and historian uses a keen eye and a sharp pen in portraying the color, adventure and excitement in a crowded life of 88 years—and he still is going strong.

He deals with the lively days of Victorian Saint John; his frustrations with political and military stupidity in two world wars and his admiration for the individual acts of courage he witnessed at close hand; and, finally, his battle with crime resulting in a brief and enforced hiatus from his office as chief of police of the New Brunswick city.

This volume is turned out by the New Brunswick Historical Society and is an entertaining cavalcade of human interest from an observer with a retentive memory and ready wit.

As a lad of 15, Edwin Slader witnessed his first military foul-up in a review for royalty on the Barrack Green. He experienced other mix-ups when he joined the militia in later years. Then followed the blunders of the general staff in the First World War. And he didn't have too much faith in our leaders and their lack of preparedness for the Second World War. Because relationship between the two had been part in a big combined forces exercise at Passamaquoddy Bay where communication was confounded when nobody told the defending force, observing standard time, that the invaders would be on daylight time.

He tells of the snobbery of Sunday in Victorian Saint John. Society leaders rode to church in a barouche pulled by fruitlessly groomed horses. They acknowledged with a wave of the hand the bat-lifting of those who walked and the wife, in ostrich feathers and with bejeweled, nipped out the people whose salutations could be noticed and returned without loss of dignity.

Carrie Nation came to town with her hatchet but to the disappointment of many she didn't smash the bars. And the colonel remembers his disillusionment when John L. Sullivan visited the city after his retirement from the ring and he was growing fat.

There are memories of the travelling companies that visited the Opera House and the discriminating patrons of the galleries who showed their disapproval by hurling ripe fruit if they didn't like the performance.

He went to work at the city's big department store—Manchester - Robertson-Allison—for $1.50 a week and this included two late nights carrying water for the scrub ladies.

The author joined the artillery militia and was called out to help police a street railway strike and observes that once a mob assembles "it seems that ordinary individual self-control ceases."

And, as he marched off to war amid the cheers of the citizenry, he remembered that during the strike just a few weeks before the same crowd were shouting "kick" as the troops restored order.

He has several chapters on army life and on day in the mud of France he met a British colonel who piled him with questions about the trench warfare conditions. It was Winston Churchill, at the time under a cloud as a result of the Gallipoli campaign and in command of an infantry battalion.

Between wars he watched fearfully as all the old signs of neglect and unpreparedness appeared. When the new war broke out he enlisted as a lieutenant in the Veterans Guard and for the duration served at various prisoner-of-war camps across Canada.

He was chief of police for 11 years and until he decided to clean up the slot machines in spite of threats of his job from a local politician. He seized the machines and lost his job until a city council restored him to favor.

From the Victorian Era to the Space Age by Col. E. M. Slader; New Brunswick Historical Society; 212 pages; $4.50.

Star's Birthday

Linda Blair, who stars as a devil-possessed youngster in The Exorcist, reaches down to take a candle off her birthday cake during celebration in Los Angeles Thursday night. Linda, who goes to junior high school in Connecticut, turned 15 years old Tuesday. At left is Ellen Burstyn, who plays her mother in the movie. Yes, it was a devil's food cake. AP Wirephoto)

Exorcist Best Film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The best dramatic TV actor for his Exorcist, a chilling film of demonic possession, was acclaimed the best movie of 1973 by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association at the Golden Globe Awards last Saturday night.

The movie's teen-age star, Linda Blair, was named best supporting actress for her portrayal of the bewitched child Regan.

The film also took awards for best director and best screenplay.

The foreign correspondents, representing newspapers in 50 countries, named Al Pacino as best dramatic actor for his portrayal of an honest cop in Serpico, and selected Marsha Mason as best dramatic actress for her role as an appealing prostitute in Cinderella Liberty.

In the musical and comedy movie category, the best actor and actress awards went to the stars of a single movie—George Segal and Glenda Jackson for A Touch of Class.

The awards for best comedy or musical motion picture were to be made public reminiscent of the 1960s, American Graffiti.

The writers, reflecting foreign tastes in both movies and television, chose the family series The Waltons as their favorite show.

James Stewart was named prize.

On March 5th, a public bridge party will be held sponsored by the Club.

The Vice-President, Mrs. Albert read an interesting article from the magazine "Voice".

Door prizes were won by: 1st Mrs. Harold Morton, and 2nd by Irene Genore.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

In the December report it was reported that the Roslin ladies supplied the lunch at that particular meeting, when it should have been credited to the Thomasburg group.

Tweed Personals

TWEED—The second January meeting of the Tweed Senior Citizens' Club was held at St. James' Anglican Church Hall with 44 members in attendance.

The president was opened by the President, Mr. Vincent Healey., with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Jean's Moff't, filling in for secretary Mabel Foster) read the minutes of the last meeting.

The taxi service, being provided to members who find it difficult to attend our meetings, has been arranged with money from government grant. Anyone desiring a ride to and from the regular meetings should get in touch with either Hazel Albert or Vince Healey by 10.00 a.m. that day, and they will have the ride arranged for you.

The financial report was given by Mr. Charles Porrill.

The Executive has come up with some plans for the winter months. A mammoth euchre party is scheduled for February 5th, in St. James Hall, 50c admission. Lunch will be served, and there will be two first prizes, and two second prizes, as well as a door

Now he says: "I used to sit on the porch and think: 'There's somethin' out there. I want to do somethin'. I thought I could do it in baseball, but ..."

Twenty albums—one sold—and the adulation of millions and it all comes back to Alberton Doubleday. A base hit in the big time means almost as much as being named entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association.

What Charley Pride Really Wants Is to Be Big League Ball Player

By MICHAEL BENNETT
CP Correspondent

Back in '58, a cocky, skinny baseball-playing kid walked into the Memphis Red Sox front office and told them how he figured he was worth more than $150 a month and $2-a-fifty eatin' money. Making his turn every four days and playin' the rest of the time in the weeds.

If they hadn't cussed his hide and taken the kid on trial form, Charley Frank Pride might have made the jump from the old Negro American League to the big time, like Jackie Robinson, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron before him.

And one of country music's finest ambassadors would have been heard from only at the plate and in the locker room.

"At the time, I had no idea I was preparin' myself for this type of role as far as even bein' in country music, I just sang it because I loved it. My ambition was to be the greatest baseball player that ever put on a uniform."

It probably still is, in daylight dreams on flights from Dallas to Nashville. Where he has recorded 20 albums, to Houston, where he drew 65,641 for two shows at the '72 livestock show and rodeo.

Charley goes to spring training with Milwaukee Brewers every year. He says it keeps him in shape.

He's covered a lot of ground since he bussed around Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana and Florida with the Red Sox and the Birmingham Black Barons.

"I was subscribing to The Sporting News from St. Louis there, it had all the major leagues and standings, and I read an ad said: 'Ball player capable of playin' ' A ball, write this number.' So I wrote and I got a reply from Missoula, Mont. Told me to get in the best shape as possible at home and if they signed me, they'd reimburse me.

"So I mortgaged all my furniture, about 400 bucks, left 200 with my wife, and headed for Missoula.

"I'd been in two games, up three times, got two hits, drove in two runs. That's .750. So I started singin' in night clubs."

The team sent him over to Helena where the smelter kept jobs open for players. One night, somebody brought a guitar to the park and he sang the Lonzo and Oscar novelty song There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea over the public address system. That and a good year at the plate got him some publicity and more club dates.

"In fact, for 25 years, I drove from Helena to Anaconda to play on a Friday night, 80 miles, sing for five hours until two o'clock, drive back, get home about four o'clock, get up about six, punch in, get off at three, drive back. Two-and-a-half years, 50 bucks a night."

Then in '65, the late Red Foley and Red Sovine came to Helena for a show and Charley was on the second half, singing Lovesick Blues and Heartaches By the Number

LEGION
Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 99
Licence No. 111413
BINGO BINGO BINGO
7:30 P.M.
AT
LEGION HALL PINNACLE STREET
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30th
Everyone Welcome — Admission Card 25c
JACKPOT $160.00 — 51 nos. — $35. Bail-out
Earlybird Games — Regular Games
Special Games — (Share the Wealth)
Jackpot — Door Prizes
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KINSMEN SPECIAL
SOCIAL EVENING
EVERY TUESDAY
TOBE'S COUNTY GARDENS
(ROSEMOUNT)
Sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Belleville, Inc.
Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.
Special Ball Out 2 Games, No. 1 - $35. No. 2 - $50
Share The Wealth Games
Free Transportation from Central Taxi
Admission 25c - Regular Games 15 for $1.00
Snowballs No. 1 - 55 nos. $335. — No. 2 - 55 nos. $115.
KINSMEN

BELLEVILLE'S
WINTER
CARNIVAL '74
JANUARY 30-31
FEBRUARY 1-2-3
... FUN FOR ALL AND ALL FOR FUN
FRIDAY – FEBRUARY – 1
CARNIVAL STOMP TEEN DANCE
BELLEVILLE ARMORIES
8:00 P.M. 'TIL 1:00 P.M.
2 BIG BANDS
'BENJMIN'
'SMOKE STACK LIGHTNING'
REFRESHMENTS
SINGLE $2.00 - COUPLES $3.00
BELLEVILLE'S
WINTER CARNIVAL '74
BOX 274 — BELLEVILLE

Famous Players Theatres
CANADA'S FINEST ENTERTAINMENT
YOU'LL LAUGH FOR DAYS - AFTER SEEING IT! IT'S FUNNIER THAN YOU CAN IMAGINE!
EVERYONE CHASES DAD WHILE YOU RUN AFTER THE FUN IN....
FATHER DEAR FATHER
BELLE
PLUS
"CARRY ON MATRON" One Complete Show
347 FRONT ST. 968-8066
at 7:30
"HOW FAR CAN TWO BEAUTIFUL GIRLS GO IN THEIR SEARCH FOR LOVE."
Double Initiation
CARLOS TOBALINA
NOT TONIGHT DARLING
PARK
LAST TWO DAYS
SHOW TIME 7:00
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM AT 8:10
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771

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in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE
at HIGHWAYS 14 and 401
They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
Joseph E. Levine and Paul Cinemation Presentation
George Glenda Segal Jackson
Adult Entertainment
Touch Of Class
An Avco Embassy Release Technicolor
5TH WEEK
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1
A hilarious movie
proving that sex is funnier than anything else.
Cinema 2
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN
WHO HAS SO LITTLE REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
Adult Entertainment
NOW PLAYING
AT 7:00 - 9:00
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM. including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7295 UNLIMITED

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CHEVELLE, NOVA,
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CAMARO, CUTLASS,
OLDSMOBILE OR
CHEVROLET TRUCK
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42 63 14 20 34 72 33
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58 8 2 36 10 30 40
27 26 7 60 16 62 71
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Master Card On Display — 711 Front St. north
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Tues., Jan. 29

Aries (March 21-April 19) This will be your kind of day. A new opportunity will be found that carries with it promise and profit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Two people able to grant you a favor are willing to do so today, if you use the right approach. Don't be afraid to ask.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today, seek the company of that special contact who fits in with your future plans. Discuss matters openly for complete understanding.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You can now get from another the type of aid you're presently seeking if you point up the merits of your request.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You will be particularly fortunate today in important relationships. Needed co-operation will come easily.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is another of those days when work you do has bonus values. It will be worth more to you and another.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You always do well when you do things as a partnership effort. Choose your ally carefully. The benefits will be larger.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very creative now in domestic pursuits if you're thinking of decorating at home, start today.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't turn a deaf ear to propositions of a speculative nature if they come from an unlegendable source. Investigate cautiously.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You should do well in commercial dealings today look for exceptional bargains. Don't settle for anything less.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're luckiest if you stay in the realm of ideas. If there's a commitment you want, try getting it on the dotted line now.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Slight on financial matters important to you personally. The natural progression of events will work to your benefit.

Best Wishes

TORONTO (CP) — Slogan inside a Christmas Card: "No matter how busy you are, you're never too busy to stop and tell me how busy you are . . . and wish me a Happy Christmas."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"The thing I like about tennis is, no tennis player is called 'Catfish' or 'Sowbelly' or 'Hog'!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Commonwealth Games — Special — Scheduled coverage of the day's events including track and field and high jump final. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.
- ABC News Special — Britain's Darkest Hour — An in-depth look at the economic problems besetting England. ABC Leaders harass chief Energy Minister Barber, the effects of the fuel shortage and labor strikes. — Channel 13 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (5) (13)
Mod Squad (3)
Mod Squad (6)
Jeopardy (7)
Hogan's Heroes (8)
My Three Sons (11)
Lawrence Welk Special (12)
6.30—Dick Cavett (2)
Skyline, Spaces and Mimes (4)
Beat The Clock (5)
News (11)
Hogan's Heroes (12)
7.00—Movie (2) (7) (10)
Pollyteen (3)
Bonanza (4) (9)
Hogan's Heroes (6) (12)
Dragnet '70 (8) (13)
MOVIE: The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes (11)
Lawrence Welk (12)
7.30—Carnegie Family (11) (13)
Country Kit (11) (13)
Kung Fu (8)
Nashville On The Road (12)
8.00—Movie (2) (7) (9)
Cannon (11) (13)
Dick Van Dyke (4) (7) (10)

8.30—Medical Center (4) (8) (7)
Bridget Loves Bernie (11)
9.00—The F.B.I. (2)
The Law (11) (12)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Smith! (11) The Mona Lisa Affair (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10)
10.00—News (2)
Movie (4) (7) (10)
Man Alive (11) (13)
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (12)
10.30—Cool Company (2)
Shadow of Fear (13)
11.00—Movie (2) (7) (9)
Movie (11) (13)
11.30—News (4) (8)
Tonight Starring Johnny Carson (7) (10)
MOVIE: Dragnet (9)
MOVIE: The Servant (11)

TUESDAY

- NHL All-Star Hockey — Special — East meets West in the annual classic. Bobby Cole, Dick Irvin and Howie Meeker report. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

6.00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Mod Squad (2)
Mod Squad (4)
Beat The Clock (5)
My Three Sons (6)
Jeopardy (8)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
6.30—Dick Cavett (2)
Walt 'Tiil Your Father Gets Home (3)
Horse Racing and Harness (4)
Beat The Clock (8)
Here's Lucy (11)
That Girl (12)
Hogan's Heroes (13)
7.00—Movie (2) (7) (12)
Mister Country USA (3)
Adam 12 (4)
Maude (6) (13)
Bonanza (8) (9)
Mystery Date (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Carnegie Family (2) (5)
Country Kit Rodeo (11) (13)
Hawaii Five-O (4) (7)
8.00—Movie (2) (5) (9)
Shaft (4) (7) (13)
Bonanza (6)
8.30—Police Story (8)

9.00—Medical Center (2) (5) (9)
Cannon (4) (7)
9.30—The Law (11) (12)
Bridget Loves Bernie (13)
10.00—Smith! (11) The Mona Lisa Affair (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10)
10.30—News (2)
Movie (4) (7) (10)
Man Alive (11) (13)
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (12)
11.00—Cool Company (2)
Shadow of Fear (13)
11.45—Movie (11) (13)
11.50—News (4) (8)
11.55—Tonight Starring Johnny Carson (7) (10)
MOVIE: Dragnet (9)
MOVIE: The Servant (11)

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- NHL All-Star Hockey — Special — East meets West in the annual classic. Bobby Cole, Dick Irvin and Howie Meeker report. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

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Shaft (4) (7) (13)
Bonanza (6)
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9.00—Medical Center (2) (5) (9)
Cannon (4) (7)
9.30—The Law (11) (12)
Bridget Loves Bernie (13)
10.00—Smith! (11) The Mona Lisa Affair (2) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10)
10.30—News (2)
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Amazing World of Kreskin (12)
11.00—Cool Company (2)
Shadow of Fear (13)
11.45—Movie (11) (13)
11.50—News (4) (8)
11.55—Tonight Starring Johnny Carson (7) (10)
MOVIE: Dragnet (9)
MOVIE: The Servant (11)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

10.00—Prism: Geography
Help Yourself
Crystal Tiger and Athletic
Guten Tag Wie Geht's
Mathematics Patterns
Where's Waldo?
12.00—La Theatre, La Tragique Ni
Nouvelle-Guinee: Monnaies
Mathematics Patterns Continued
1.00—Reading for Books
Horizon
Mathematics: Trinity College
1.30—Creative Writing
2.00—Prism: Mathematics
Geography
Elementary Mathematics for Students

2.30—Designing Women
—If You're Not There You're Nowhere
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Mister Rogers' Du Grande Voisin
L'Histoire De L'Aviation
Mathematics
4.30—Mini-Math and Me
5.00—Misterogers
Inquiry in Communications
Mini-Math and Me
5.30—An Outside View
7.00—The Communications Act of 1934, Part II

TUESDAY

10.00—Arts Now - The Creative Technique
Modern Use of Language Learning Laboratory and Reinforcement
11.00—Ballads
A La Rencontre Du Malvoisin
Horizon
Mathematics: Introduction to Algebraic Number Theory
12.00—Prism: Mathematics
Urban Society
1.00—Prism: Geography
Arts and Moving Art
1.15—Prism: Mathematics
World Out There Now
Look and Learn Too Films

2.00—Impressions of the Soviet Union
Women What?
Minds of Modern Work
Seven Sentiments in British Contemporary Art
3.00—Mister Rogers
Guess What?
Polka Dot Door
4.00—Du Cote De Mirepoix
Pages D'Histoire
Mathematics
4.30—Words
5.00—Visit to Growth
5.30—Misterogers
Mini-Math and Me
6.00—Sesame Street

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

2.00—Man Builds - Man Destroys
3.00—Sesame Street
3.30—The Electric Company
4.00—Misterogers Today
News for the Deaf

TUESDAY

3.00—Guten Tag
Misterogers
Sesame Street
4.00—The Electric Company
4.30—Misterogers Today
News for the Deaf
4.00—Capital Viewpoint

Catch 21
7.00—Bill Moyers' Journal
7.30—Black Perspective on the News
8.00—Soul Train
9.00—Dick Cavett
10.00—Late Saturday Night and Sunday Morning

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hastings Show.
7.00—The World at 7.
7.05—The Ted Reid Company.
7.30—News and Sports.
8.00—The Bert Johnston Show.
8.30—The Jack Carter Show.
9.30—The Farm Show with Phil Tindall.
10.00—The Bert Thompson Show.
1.05—The Pat Thompson Show.
1.30—The Bill O'Neil Show.
2.30—The Allen R. Pooley Show.
3.30—The Jack Carter Show.
4.30—The World Tonight.
10.00—Sunset.
10.05—Sunset Commonwealth Games Report.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—Sunset Theatre.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

TUESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hastings Show.
7.00—The World At 7.
7.05—The Ted Reid Company.
7.30—News, Weather.
8.00—The Bert Johnston Show.
8.30—The Jack Carter Show.
1.05—The Pat Thompson Show.
1.30—The Bill O'Neil Show.
2.30—The Allen R. Pooley Show.
3.30—The Jack Carter Show.
4.30—The World Tonight.
10.00—CBC News.
10.15—British Commonwealth Games Report.
10.15—Five Nights.
10.30—Sunset Pandemonium.
Comedy.
11.00—CBC News.
11.15—The Brian Dobbin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6.05—The Martin Mahoney Show.
8.05—The World at 8:05.
8.06—The Bert Thompson Show.
9.05—The Country in the Morning.
10.00—News.
11.00—Lunchtime Serenade from Capitol Records.
12.00—News.
12.05—The Bert Thompson Show.
1.30—The Bert Ferguson Show.
2.30—The Art Wallace Show.
3.05—Afternoon Show.
4.30—The Country in the Afternoon.
5.00—News.
6.05—Get Up Record.
7.30—The Bert Ferguson Show.
8.05—News.
9.05—The Valentine Show.
10.00—News World at Six.
10.05—The Art Wallace Show.
6.15—The Art Wallace Show continued.
10.00—News.
10.30—The Lisa Ii.
10.30—Vu Arista De Razonia.
11.05—The Art Wallace Show.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.
12.00—Midnight Crossroads Canada Report.

TUESDAY

6.05—Who Is Man?
6.30—Who Is Man?
7.00—Phil Special of the Week
8.05—The World at 8:05.
9.05—Morning Show.
9.30—Evening Edition.
10.00—The Older American

6.05—The Martin Mahoney Show.
8.05—The World at 8:05.
8.06—The Bert Thompson Show.
9.05—The Country in the Morning.
10.00—News.
11.00—CBC News.
11.05—Lunchtime Serenade from Capitol Records.
12.00—News.
12.05—The Bert Thompson Show.
1.30—The Bert Ferguson Show.
2.30—Off the Record.
3.05—The Art Wallace Show.
4.30—The Country in the Afternoon.
4.05—The Art Wallace Show.
5.00—World at Six.
6.05—Music As You Like It.
7.30—The Bert Ferguson Show.
8.05—The Brian Dobbin Report.
11.15—Easy Listening Music.

Wine Prices Unchanged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Santa Claus won't be bringing a present of lower prices on French wines this Christmas. So says William Bruce, chairman of the Liquor Control Board. Despite a bumper year for growers in France, the drop in wine prices is "only a vague rumor," Mr. Bruce said. "But if it's true, it still can't be reflected here in a reduction of our prices before Christmas. It'll take weeks before shipments come through."

Centre Initiated

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — The Banff Centre School of Fine Arts plans to initiate a Canadian chamber orchestra training centre for young advanced musicians. The seven-week program, which will run from July 1 to Aug. 17, will bring together 38 players.

To Your Good Health

Felt Heel Pad May Ease Spur

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For nine months I have been bothered by a painful right heel, right on the bottom of the heel. You had an article saying there was no need to suffer when relief could be gotten, but I have been to a bone doctor, foot doctor and chiropractor, had injections and medicine and had to give up working out, and the only suggestion the chiropractor has left is for me to go to the city for acupuncture. I wear a soft sponge doughnut shape in my shoe and this eases it a little.— Mrs. L.C.

I presume that either the orthopedist or podiatrist identified it as a heel spur—it sounds like it from your letter, and the treatment fits.

A heel spur can be very tiny but make an inordinate amount of misery for its size. But after all, a spur (a little calcium deposit on the bottom of the heel) is in a strategic spot for causing trouble.

Compare it to a sharp grain of sand in your shoe, which can be extremely painful until you shift to a spot where it does not exert pressure on a certain spot. The sharp grain of sand can shift; the spur can't.

You mention inserting a soft sponge in your shoe. I'd suggest that you substitute something firmer than sponge. Try a piece of thick, firm felt—a piece cut from a mans' felt hat, or even a double thickness.

Cut it to shape, to fit under your heel in your shoe. Then cut a hole in the middle, at the spot where you feel the pain. What you are trying to do is to raise the level of your heel enough to keep pressure off that painful spot. There is, in fact, a double purpose. You lift the heel—and you also throw your weight slightly forward so the pressure is on the rest of the foot, not mainly on the heel.

The latter can be particularly important for you—I conclude from your letter that you attribute to your being overweight. But an overweight person sometimes gets in the habit of walking on the heels more than on the forward part of the foot, and with a heel spur, that's rougher.

As to the acupuncture, you'll have to take your own chances. I can't advise you simply because, in spite of reams of publicity, very little factual medical information has come to the surface about it.

In any event, I'd first try the suggestion I have outlined above and then lose some weight.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently a radio broadcaster mentioned that the Mayo Clinic has developed a drug or process to dissolve gall stones. Would you check into this and print it?— M.C.C.

Already have done so, months ago. The important point, which evidently the commentator on the radio didn't make clear, is that this is an experimental study. It has been successful in some cases and not in others.

It is NOT available to the public now; as with many other experimental efforts, before it becomes available for general use, it first will require a lot more testing. Perhaps months, perhaps years. Other centers are doing similar investigation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor tells me I have cataracts and need surgery. Since then a friend has told me of a doctor who can cure them with a different treatment. Is this possible? Is it legal? I have to make a decision.—Mrs. P.B.

Occasionally (and not in all cases) drugs that enlarge the pupil of the eye can improve vision temporarily, but the cataracts continue to become more dense until surgery is needed anyway. There is no cure for cataracts except to remove them surgically.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard that you can get pregnant only 72 hours of the month. Is that true? Which 72 hours?—R.S.

True in a rather vague sort of way. That's about the length of time the female ovum or egg remains fertile. But pinning it down to "which 72 hours" isn't such an easy answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I suffered a severe heart attack some time ago. I have been placed on a salt-free diet among other things.

I live in a well-managed apartment but the water which comes from deep wells for this area is run through a large water softener. At times it even tastes salty.

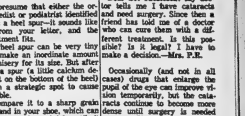
Is the drinking water defeating the precautions taken by following a salt-free diet? Should I purchase pure bottled water?—C. C.

Water-softening often involves the substituting of sodium (salt) for the calcium and magnesium in the hard water. Yes, using this water could defeat the purpose of your salt-free diet.

Whether you should use the softened water is for you and your doctor to decide. The decision would be based on several factors—just how much sodium is added, how much water you drink and how stringent a diet you are on.

Fantasy

Answer to Previous Puzzle



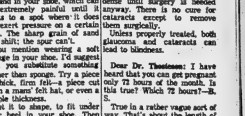
ACROSS
1 Dwarfish species
4 Sympathize
8 Lessen
12 Lesser-"ness"
13 Made slack
14 Pumpkin liquor
15 Ear shell
16 Forage
17 Border on
18 Cereal
19 Give heed to
20 Ethical
21 Sea of (south)
24 Solar disk (var.)
26 King of Israel (Bib.)
28 Indentation of surface
29 Water spirits
32 City in Texas
34 Fibber
35 Printing measure
37 Sausage place
38 Fresh
39 Indigo dye
40 Drivel, as convicted

41 Masculine nickname
42 French painter, Odilon
43 Plain land (var.)
44 Guide
46 Structural beam
53 Celtic spirit
54 Conservatives
55 Pierce
56 Cooked
57 Lodges
58 Fuel
59 Together (prefix)

DOWN
1 Head-set
2 Irish export
3 Tiny
4 Carpenter's tool
5 Born lover
6 Sailor (sl.)
7 Conjunction (obs.)
8 Cricket

(sh.)
9 Pronoun
10 Presidential nickname
11 Dog-sled driver
22 Fr. Protean
23 Earthy clay
25 Ascent of
27 Mineral
30 Southern cash
31 Wide border
33 School chore
36 Mountain nymphs
40 Sandpiper
41 Tennis term
44 Bird's beak
45 Ireland (poetic, var.)
47 Ethereal fluid
48 Sea eagle
49 Ireland
50 Ireland
51 Ireland
52 Ireland

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Cryptoquotes

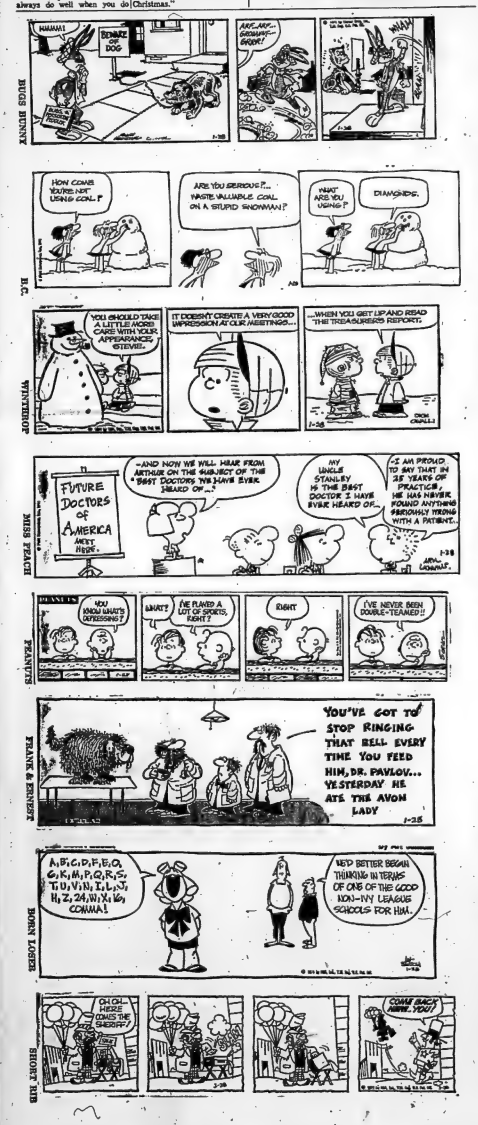
BCDB NA BCP XJDW FP DQQ CDEP BJ BDYP — JEPZ BCP UZNWLP JK ANLCA NXBJ PBPZXNBG. YNPZYPLDDZW.

CLUE : RABELAIS

ZDUPQDNA

Yesterday's Answer

Indeed I am not envious, rather I am amazed, Virgil. Clue : Homer.



Ontario Interns May Cut Services

TORONTO (CP) — Interns and resident doctors across Ontario are considering a partial withdrawal of services to back demands for salary increases.

Dr. Philip Maurice, a member of the Professional Association of Interns and Residents of Ontario, said Sunday the limits, who work an average of 80 hours a week, are considering withdrawing the extra-mural 40 hours a week service they put in at no extra pay.

He said the decision would not affect the quality of patient care, but would mean longer hours for doctors who count on interns and resident doctors, who are also in training, to do much of their hospital work themselves.

The association, which represents about 1,600 of the province's 2,000 interns and resident doctors, voted two weeks ago to reject an offer which would have given them a raise of approximately eight per cent. Their salaries now range from $7,000 to $12,000 a year.

Dr. Maurice said the interns are trying to reduce the discrepancy between the salary of a doctor in training and that of an experienced physician.

However, he stressed that the association would not try to prevent interns and resident doctors who want to continue working as usual from doing so.

Unions Want Inquiry Into Police Actions

TORONTO (CP) — The Council of Canadian Unions said Sunday that Ontario Premier William Davis should order a judicial inquiry into tactics of Metropolitan Toronto police during the recent strike at Artistic Woodwork Co. Ltd. here.

"We feel we can present evidence of police improprieties," said secretary-treasurer Kent Rowley following an executive meeting of the council, formed by 17 Canadian based-unions.

Mr. Rowley heads the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union which was involved in the Artistic strike.

The council said that courts hearing charges arising from the strike rely too much on police testimony and do not give enough consideration to civilian witnesses

The council also called for a "real cleanup" of corruption and violence in the Ontario construction industry, now the subject of a provincial inquiry, and a "housecleaning" at the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

The council has no representation on the board "and when we appear before it, we find we're facing a representative of international unions," said Mr. Rowley.

St. Kitts Stores Selling Devices Ruled Obscene

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Eaton's and Consumers Distributing stores in St. Catharines, Ont., are selling vibrators, artificial sex stimulants that a county court there recently ruled obscene.

The newspaper says that despite a conviction last fall against Dechev, a St. Catharines businessman whose Erotique Ltd. was temporarily put out of business for selling similar items, Niagara regional police have not laid charges against the two department stores.

The type of vibrator offered by Eaton's and Consumers—a hand-held battery-operated device shaped like an elongated tube of lipstick—is like one of the 19 articles items the county court there found to be obscene in the Erotique case.

The Globe and Mail says, in April, Mr. Dechow was fined $250 for possessing obscene material. He appealed on similar charges that a county court there recently ruled obscene.

The conviction was upheld by the county court in November and now is being appealed to the Ontario Supreme Court.

The same kind of wares that Erotique tried to sell are available in a Toronto shop, Lovecraft, the newspaper says. In an obscenity trial this month, Judge Stanton Hogg directed the jury to acquit Lovecraft on grounds that sex aids serve the public good.

There was no immediate comment from Eaton's or Consumers.

First Oil Rig from Shipyard

The first oil rig to be built at the former John Brown shipyard at Clydebank, Scotland, is towed into the fitting-out basin by tugs. The 230-foot-long rig was built just over a year after the yard, where the famous Cunard "Queens" were built, was converted to the building of rigs. The rig, designed for use in the North Sea, can withstand winds of up to 125 miles an hour and can operate in water 200 feet deep. (CP Photo)

Tentative Agreement Is Reached By Wellington Board and Teachers

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister Thomas Wells announced Sunday night that a tentative contract agreement has been reached between the Wellington County separate school board and its teachers.

Contracts and dismissals in five districts where resignations of a total of 2,600 teachers are scheduled to take effect Thursday.

Mr. Wells, who during the last week has held talks with both sides in several of the disputes, said earlier he was optimistic agreement would be reached in the outstanding contracts before the resignation deadline.

Contracts still have not been reached with secondary school teachers in Prescott-Russell and York County and with separate school teachers in Essex, Windsor and Perth-Huron.

Mr. Wells, who announced earlier that tentative agreement had been reached with Carleton separate school teachers, said negotiations were held in Toronto with Prescott-Russell representatives Friday and he was hopeful the talks would resume today.

York County negotiators, who began talks here Friday, still were at it Sunday night and a government mediator was to go to Windsor today for negotiations, an education ministry spokesman said.

Meanwhile, The Globe and Mail says leaders of Ontario teachers privately are confident the government won't recall the legislature to pass an emergency bill to prevent teacher resignations in the five disputed districts.

The newspaper quote an unnamed source as saying the confidence of the leaders results from a meeting they had last Thursday at Queen's Park with Premier William Davis and Mr. Wells.

Mr. Wells has said the government has made no decision on whether it would recall the legislature to pass legislation which would stop teacher resignations.

Huge Traffic Jams Caused By Wildcat Railway Strike

LONDON (CP) — A 24-hour wildcat rail strike cut services for British commuters between 50 and 80 per cent today and caused huge traffic jams.

British Rail said commuter services from the south into London's Waterloo Station were cut by 80 per cent. Services from the east and the north to London terminals were down 50 per cent.

Hundreds of trains were delayed or cancelled. Traffic into London was moving at three miles an hour on congested roads from the south.

Signalmen and rail clerks defied leaders of their own union and said they will not work today to protest being sent home Sunday without pay.

The signalmen, guards and porters have been drawing pay as usual for weekend time but for seven weeks have been unable to work because of the ban on weekend work by engineers and firemen demanding wage increases in excess of anti-inflation ceilings.

Meanwhile, representatives of Britain's employers warned that the three-day week introduced at the start of the year because of fuel shortages, is beginning to cut production figures.

Leaders of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) meet Prime Minister Edward Heath today to review production figures in the light of the short-

The London Chamber of Commerce said Sunday that production by firms on the three-day week was down to between 70 and 75 per cent, compared with 85 per cent two weeks ago.

Parole Chairman Wants Revisions

TORONTO (CP) — George Street, chairman of the National Parole Board, called Saturday for revisions in the Criminal Code and related provincial legislation to give convicted persons sentenced to mental institutions the same privileges as those in penitentiaries.

At present, Mr. Street said, it is difficult for the board to release a person confined to a mental institution "because the board gets no jurisdiction to grant parole to inmates in a federal or provincial prison."

He told the closing session of the Ontario Psychiatrists Association that prisoners committed to mental hospitals do not receive the benefit of time off for good behavior and the board does not receive reports on their progress.

Mr. Street suggested legislation that would make it possible for the board to consider prisoner-patients for parole directly from the mental institution without the necessity of having them go through the prison system.

Psychiatrists already are involved in the parole decision-making process, especially regarding sexual offenders, murderers and other prisoners convicted of crimes of violence, Mr. Street said. However, the board makes the final decision whether to release a prisoner.

He suggested that prisoners on parole, who are undergoing psychiatric treatment as a parole condition should be treated differently from other patients

"If we do grant parole we may state that one of the conditions of parole is a continuation of treatment.

"If that happens we expect, if while treating a patient who is on parole, a psychiatrist discovers some factor—such as violation of parole—that we will be told."

Favor Strike

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Union Gas Ltd. employees voted 97 per cent Sunday in favor of strike action to back contract demands, a joint announcement from the International Chemical Workers' Union (ICWU) and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' International (OCAWIU) said.

However, negotiations between Union Gas and the 550-member ICWU and the 700-member OCAWIU resume today in London, Ont. Members of the 15 bargaining units have been in a strike position since mid-night Friday night.

Issues in the dispute have not been disclosed by the sides.

Airport Hangar Burned

CARP, Ont. (CP) — A fire at the airport here caused an estimated $1 million in damage Sunday when the hanger of Bradley Air Service burned.

Fire chief Ken Bradley said explosions as the gas tanks of four airplanes in the hangar exploded, the structure was destroyed before firemen from three adjoining townships could put the fire out.

Destroyed in the blaze, sent from downtown Ottawa 20 miles to the east, were a single-engine Cessna 172 and a Piper Cherokee and a DC-3 as well as two automobiles parked near the hangar and a quantity of snow-removal equipment inside.

Lorne Bradley, nephew of the former owner, said the planes alone were worth $700,000.

No one was in the building at the time, the last workmen having left at 5:30 p.m., about an hour before the blaze broke out.

Saved from destruction by the heat generated were 34 small aircraft, moved to a safe distance by firmen and workers at the field.

Ones used as an alternate landing field to the international airport in Ottawa, the airport here now is mainly used by private pilots and charter companies and as a landing school by the ministry of transport.

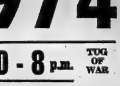
Two Hurt

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Two persons were injured Saturday when a light plane slammed into a tree while taxiing for a takeoff at Lindsay airport about 20 miles west of Peterborough.

Police said the plane is owned by Air Lindsay.

Edward James Edgar, the pilot, is in hospital with head in-

GRAND OPENING



IT'S FUN! IT'S THRILLING! IT'S EXCITING! BELLEVILLE'S 5 BIG DAYS AND NIGHTS OF THRILLS, SPILLS & CHILLS!

WINTER CARNIVAL 1974

SNOW SHOE RACES — CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL - PALMER RD. JANUARY 30 - 8 p.m. — TUG OF WAR

FAMILY SLED PULLING RACE
OPEN CRIBBAGE AND EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS

Her Worship, Mayor Robin Jeffrey Officiating

ICE SCULPTURING CONTEST
TORCHLIGHT PARADE — LIONS MONSTER BINGO

Crowning OF THE Winter Carnival Queen

CENTENNIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL FOLLOWING OFFICIAL OPENING

TALENT COMPETITION AMONG A GROUP OF PRE-REGISTERED YOUNG LADIES

PRIZES DONATED BY DOWNTOWN LOCAL MERCHANTS AND McDONALD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

DON'T MISS ONE OF BELLEVILLE'S BIGGEST ANNUAL EVENTS

SENIOR CITIZEN'S NIGHT

OLD FASHION Sleigh Ride LEAVES RECREATION CENTRE 270 PINNACLE ST. JANUARY 30 3:30 p.m. TO SHANNONVILLE RETURNS AT 5:00 p.m.

POT LUCK SUPPER
A GREAT MEAL FOR A GREAT APPETITE:
6:00 P.M.
JANUARY 30
Recreation Centre
270 PINNACLE ST.

SQUARE DANCING
SWING YOUR PARTNER AND KICK UP YOUR HEELS
7:00 P.M.
JANUARY 30
Recreation Centre
270 PINNACLE ST.

BEARD GROWING CONTEST - TORCHLIGHT SAFARI - LIONSFEST - PANCAKE BREAKFAST - KID MOVIES - KLONDIKE NIGHT - SKY DIVING - SNOWMOBILE RIDES

BELLEVILLE'S WINTER CARNIVAL 1974 - JANUARY 30-31 - FEBRUARY 1-2-3

SKATING - TOBOGGANING - OUTDOOR CAMPING DISPLAY - MOONLIGHT BOWLING FEST - MEN'S OPEN DART TOURNAMENT - KID'S MOVIES - CARNIVAL STOMP TEEN DANCE - BEEF-IN ROAST - FISHING DERBY - BROOMBALL COMPETITION - SECONDARY SCHOOL HOCKEY TOURNAMENT - LACROSSE COMPETITIONS - CROSS COUNTRY SKI RACE...

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Shots Fired, Trucks Burned

Violence Flares On U.S. Roads

CLEVELAND (AP) — More trouble flared along northeastern Ohio highways overnight as independent truckers carried their protest against high fuel costs and low freight rates into its eighth day.

At least two shooting incidents were reported.

The incidents followed a day of violence Monday during which police in Pennsylvania and Ohio reported arrests, gunshots, burned rigs and truckers being beaten and threatened.

Spokesmen for the truckers who are attempting to shutdown traffic denied responsibility for the violence.

In Washington, D.C., Monday night, special presidential assistant W. J. Usery promised the truckers that help from the government is on the way and called for an end to the protest.

But George Rynn, president of the Council of Independent Truckers, said in Ohio the protest will continue until the federal government takes concrete action to alleviate the truckers' problems.

And newly-formed truckers' groups across the U.S. are calling for a national shutdown Thursday.

In Ohio, a Continental Baking Co. driver said a pickup truck pulled beside him on an Akron expressway and someone inside fired a shot through his cab a few inches behind his head A B. and L. Motor Freight Co. driver said he saw three vehicles following him and heard gunshots He later discovered a rear tire shot out.

Pennsylvania State Police said they had reports early today of rocks or bricks being thrown through the windshields of two moving trucks but said no one was injured.

Incidents Sunday night and Monday in Ohio included the beating of two men while they were making deliveries in a bread truck. An Illinois man was shot in his right shoulder while driving near the Pennsylvania boarder.

Truckers in Ohio and Pennsylvania reported Monday that their rigs were hit by bullets.

The protest centres on demands for a guarantee of lower prices for diesel fuel and increased freight rates to make up what truckers are losing to high fuel prices and lower speed limits.

Higher Prices Likely

14 Countries Short of Food

OTTAWA (CP) — While Canadians are preoccupied with rising food prices many areas of the world are going hungry, the annual agricultural outlook conference was told Monday.

A. G. Leeks of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) said that while food production is always vulnerable to weather, the world population relentlessly grows by "about 80 million people a year."

"The FAO maintains an early warning system of food shortages, and its latest report lists no less than 14 countries with current shortages," he said. "Fourteen more countries face a danger of poor harvests."

Mr. Leeks said the present world food shortage, "probably unprecedented in its extent," originated through a combination of short-term events being superimposed on long-term trends.

"This now has been joined by radical economic changes, arising outside the agricultural sector, whose consequences for agriculture cannot yet be fully assessed," he said referring to the energy crisis.

On the domestic scene, consumers were told they may see food prices levelling off this year, but say relief would be temporary.

Andre Raynauld, Economic Council of Canada chairman, warned that because of the energy crisis the trend toward higher prices will continue.

"Given current economic conditions, persisting bottlenecks for basic products and the costs of energy, significant slowing of the rate of increase of prices is unlikely in the near future"

And Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan reiterated that consumers still are getting a bargain in food and indicated any speculation that food prices would drop this year should be rejected.

"In an interview, he said it was obvious that if farmers are going to be faced with increasing energy costs, "the costs for their produce must rise accordingly."

Oil Prices Will Rise Unless Inflation Curbed

VIENNA (CP) — Industrialized countries have been warned by a spokesman for oil-producing states that oil prices will rise unless inflation is controlled.

Dr. Abderrahman Khene of Algeria, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), said that when the oil-producing countries set the government share of the posted price of crude oil at $7 a barrel last December, "they knew that the market value was well beyond that figure."

"They were, therefore, aware that in so doing they made great sacrifices, particularly for the benefit of the industrialized countries, which use 85 per cent of their production," he told the Austrian Society for Foreign Policy.

He said that in return the industrialized countries should "do something in favor of the world's economic order, notably in controlling inflation which they export everywhere, causing ever more untenable monetary conditions for the countries of the Third World."

The finance ministers of OPEC continued today to discuss a new petroleum pricing policy.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City and Albert College negotiating land trade. Page 5.
- Trenton subdivisions may get go-ahead. Page 3.
- Wet homeowners unhappy. Page 5.
- Variety of Winter Carnival sports events planned. Page 10.

Inflation Profits Assailed

TORONTO (CP) — Arthur Meen, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Toronto York East, charged Monday that many companies are profiting from inflationary trends by raising prices more than cost increases warrant.

Mr. Meen, who also is parliamentary assistant to Ontario Treasurer John White, told the Lesaide Rotary Club:

"Obviously, this practice compounds the inflation problem.

"We believe that corporations would be acting more responsibly if they passed along only their increased costs and no more.

"Helping to hold the lid on inflation that way is hardly a great sacrifice—especially since it helps business and industry as well as everyone else in the long run."

Mr. Meen said inflation, especially when it hits food prices, invariably brings demands for price controls, but such controls seldom achieve what they intend to accomplish.

"Instead, they encourage shortages. Suppliers hold back their foods, waiting for the controls to come off, or if they can, they export the goods at better prices than they can get on the domestic market.

"In the long run, price controls discourage investment and production, and sooner or later they also encourage black markets and other sorts of under-the-table dealing."

News Briefs

Daylight Time Mistake?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation was introduced in the Senate Monday to repeal daylight time in the United States during the winter months. "It's time to recognize that we may well have made a mistake" in approving winter daylight time, Senator Dick Clark (Dem. Iowa) said in a speech.

Banks Eye Arab Money

BEIRUT (AP) — Foreign banks are scrambling into the banking scene in this Lebanese-capital to get some of the new wealth flowing into Arab coffers as a result of oil-price increases. The Arabs' take on the crude oil they sell the big Western companies has jumped more than 400 per cent in the last year, to $7 a barrel from $1.55. The Arab oil states are expected to earn about $50 billion dollars this year, and much of the money eventually will be channelled through Beirut.

Consul Thought Dead

BELFAST (AP) — Rev. Ian Paisley said today he assumes that the Roman Catholic guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army have killed a kidnapped West German industrialist because the British government wouldn't negotiate for his release. The government revealed Monday that it rejected an ultimatum Dec. 30, purported to be from the IRA, that Thomas Niedermeyer, the honorary West German consul in Belfast, would be killed unless the government transferred eight young IRA members from a British prison to jails in Northern Ireland.

Amnesty Declared

NICOSIA (AP) — President Makarios of Cyprus has proclaimed amnesty for imprisoned members of Gen. George Grivas's underground in honor of the 75-year-old guerrilla leader who died Sunday. EOKA, Grivas's guerrilla organization, said in a letter to newspapers that it will suspend its terrorist campaign to overthrow Makarios "to gain time for the necessary calm needed for a responsible, positive and patriotic handling of our national cause."

War and the Aged

A Cambodian Army photographer carries an elderly woman wounded after Cambodian rebels blasted Phnom Penh's crowded slums with artillery shells. (AP Photo)

Royal Winter Fun

Princess Anne and her husband Mark Phillips take a toboggan ride down slopes near Government House in Ottawa during a winter party. They were in Ottawa for a three-day visit on their way to the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand. (CP Photo)

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Cloudy skies over southern Ontario with occasional sunny periods will persist both today and Wednesday with temperatures in the 30 to 40 degrees range.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	33
One Year Ago	20	6
Precipitation: .34		

Labor Hits Red Boss Of Miners

LONDON (AP) — "The Labor party accused a Communist leader of Britain's coal miners today of using the miners as a "political battering ram" to force a strike in a bid to bring down an elected government.

The party, which gets most of its political and financial support from labor unions, said in a rare public censure of a union leader that it "utterly repudiated" the Communist tactics.

Although the document did not mention any names, it was clearly directed against Michael McGahey, vice-president of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) and a member of the Communist party. He has been touring Britain seeking support among miners for a strike. The miners have been on a work slowdown for 12 weeks.

The Labor party condemnation followed a toughly-worded attack on McGahey and the Communist party by Prime Minister Edward Heath in a television interview Monday night.

Sharp Opposes Using Products As Weapons

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada's External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp warned developing countries Monday against using their raw material products as political weapons against industrialized countries.

Sharp, here for a Mexican-Canadian joint ministerial conference, told reporters he believed countries exporting raw materials will achieve increased influence in world affairs in the near future.

He said: "I am in agreement that these products—grains, oil, minerals—should help raise the standard of living for the peoples who produce them, but they should not be used as political weapons."

Peterborough Protests

Auld Asked to Discourage Landfill Garbage Disposal

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — City council called on Ontario Environment Minister James Auld Monday to "publicly discourage" use of landfill as a means of garbage disposal by cities.

The resolution also asked the minister to introduce legislation this spring restricting landfill garbage disposal to municipalities under 100,000 population.

Council said the means are available for partial reclamation of material and energy.

The resolution sid larger municipalities not only produce proportionately larger quantities of garbage, but have proportionately larger financial resources to adopt new techniques for recycling.

The resolution did not specifically mention a proposed landfill site in nearby Hope Township, but asked the minister to discourage such projects until the legislation is passed.

Last week Mr. Auld inspected the Hope Township site proposed for Metropolitan Toronto's garbage. He refused to say whether he would approve the site, he said it was published as an interim measure.

Bolivia In State Of Siege

LA PAZ (CP) — Bolivia was under a country-wide state of siege today as armed farm workers barricaded roads and threatened to open fire on troops of President Hugo Banzer's right-wing government.

Banzer declared a state of siege, one step short of martial law, Monday night as more than 10,000 peasants blockaded all highways from agricultural areas in southern and eastern Bolivi to the heavily-populated highlands.

The roadblocks held up vegetables, fruit, sugar and other supplies to cities already suffering food shortages.

The peasants said they were protesting Banzer's doubling prices on basic foodstuffs a week ago—to stop the smuggling of food to neighboring countries where prices are higher, the government said. Since the increases, workers have been staging a series of one-day strikes, and the government has arrested six labor leaders.

Petition Demands Rochdale Closure

TORONTO (CP) — A petition bearing 2,200 signatures was presented Monday to Premier William Davis requesting for a judicial inquiry into Rochdale College and other co-operative student housing in the province built by federal funds.

The petition also demanded the immediate closure of Rochdale.

A spokesman for the premier said the request had "just been received and would have to be studied."

Ernie Koffman, chairman of the group, said in the demand that the federal government had poured $1.3 million into Rochdale in the last two years at a time when the co-operative was "completely in arrears" on its 15-million federal mortgage.

The petitioners accused the federal government of "dragging its feet in foreclosing Rochdale and defiantly refusing to investigate the co-op housing mess in Ontario."

Today's Chuckle

A fool and his money have a lot of fun while they are being parted.

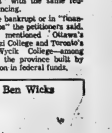
Peterborough Protests

They charge that portens closely connected with the founding and expanding of Rochdale College, while the operations into building other "colleges" with the same federal financing.

All are bankrupt or in "financial chaos" the petitioners said.

They mentioned Ottawa's Pestalozzi College and Toronto's Neill-Wycik College—among those in the province built by $32 million in federal funds.

Ben Wicks



"I heard there was a cut-back but this is ridiculous!"

Subsidy Could Prove Costly

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner says the federal government should not bear the full cost of subsidizing eastern oil prices, or raise equalization payments to provinces to reflect rising oil royalties in Alberta.

He told the Canadian Club Monday that it could cost more than $1.5 billion to cushion eastern consumers against higher prices of imported oil.

It would cost another $2 billion if the federal government were to agree to raise equalization payments to match higher oil royalties flowing to the Alberta government as a result of higher oil prices.

"I don't like a solution requiring the cost of a price shelter and the cost of equalization to be taken out of the pockets of Canadians, rather than from the pool of revenue that has traditionally become available in the course of higher prices."

In the text of his speech, recorded to reporters before delivery, he did not say whether he favors the oil companies or the Alberta government be shares the cost of subsidizing eastern consumers.

But he reiterated the point he made at a conference of finance ministers last week that he opposes increased equalization payments linked to higher oil prices.

Prime Minister Trudeau and the provincial premiers agreed last week that Quebec and the Atlantic provinces would receive federal funds until March 31 to prevent further widening of the price difference between imported and domestic crude oil. .

But there is still no agreement on how subsidies will be financed after March 31, in the period when the price of domestic oil will be permitted to rise.

The eastern provinces have been pressuring for subsidies as well as increased equalization payments, which go to all provinces except Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

Telecare Calls Calls for Help

"The typical call to Telecare is one that is very unatypical. It is someone calling for help."

This sums up the average call taken by a Telecare volunteer in the Belleville area, said its director here, Ted Milliken.

"The typical call comes from someone who has a problem he can't cope with," added Rev. Bill Lamb, of Toronto, national director of the organization and who at one time had a ministry in Belleville.

"The main problem we deal with is loneliness. We deal with someone who wants to talk to someone. For this reason we often ask the name of the person who is calling in," said Mr. Milliken.

Belleville can take pride in being second Canadian city to institute a service such as Telecare, one which started in 1967. Sudbury was the first Canadian city to do so. The newest Telecare centres will open in North Bay on Feb. 14.

Since the time the organization was started, it has grown to become an important service in 19 cities in Ontario as well as in Vancouver, Manitoba.

There are 90 volunteers from 21 to 65 who man the phones day and night in Belleville. If the problem is more serious than the volunteer can handle, the caller is referred to expert professional help.

"The important thing to remember," said Mr. Lamb, "is that those who work with Telecare are not professional people. They go through a one-day-a-week training course for 17 weeks before they are accepted.

"We are looking for those with personal maturity. Those who know where they are and those who are aware of the services in the community. They should know that help is sometimes a referral when the caller to someone who knows about the problem," said Mr. Lamb.

Since Telecare was set up in Belleville in October of 1969, a total of 11,000 calls have been made to it as of last week.

"The average level of calls in Belleville is about 2,000 calls a year," said Mr. Milliken.

Mr. Milliken says that just as there is no typical caller to Telecare there is no typical time for most of the calls.

"We do find that the evenings do seem a bit busier, though. And we are getting a lot of calls at this time simply about financial problems. I guess that has to do with paying Christmas bills or the seasonal layoff," observed Mr. Milliken.

Belleville is one of two Ontario cities offering financial counselling services. This was started about a year ago and so far bonBury is the only other community offering this service. An office manager accountant is available to offer his help.

For those with legal problems, the caller is referred to Legal Aid, their own lawyer or a student lawyer from Queens' University working through the United Community Services.

Mr. Milliken notices that the period before Christmas and during summer holidays is a trying one. "While the calls seem to be fewer during those periods, those that we do get are of a serious nature.

About one call a month can be classed as a serious call, someone who is having a serious personal problem and may even be wishing to kill himself.

Said Mr. Lamb: "A person who calls us with suicide on his mind is going through a struggle between the life wish and the wish to die. Often we think we couldn't call us," he said. "We try to talk them out of it."

"A lot of our callers have problems with developing meaningful relationships. Drugs, sex, alcohol. This is all a longing for relationships. But sometimes fantasy gets in the way and this results in an inability to appreciate the situation," said Mr. Lamb.

About twenty-five of the Telecare volunteers are women. "Maybe this is because they are more available to handle our calls in the day," said Mr. Milliken.

Some of the volunteers at Telecare have said that themselves have been helped by someone who took the time to listen to their problems.

One unique service of Telecare in Belleville is a daily reassurance call to senior citizens. A service started in last fall.

Finances for Telecare come from private donations. "In fact most come from the community. We have volunteers paying for the privilege of working for Telecare," said Mr. Milliken.

Yearly operating costs now come to $4,000 a year. The telephone bill alone is $35 a month. "We don't get too many long distance calls," said Mr. Milliken.

"The important thing is that we are dealing with someone who has a problem and can't cope with it. It's someone asking for help. It's someone reaching out for others to help him," said Mr. Lamb.

Reaching for Telecare

Sometimes a person's problems can be more than one can handle. Problems of despair, frustration are often alleviated by someone willing to lend an ear. This is where Telecare comes in. In Belleville, this service has been helping callers cope with their problems since 1967. Here, national director of Telecare, Rev. Bill Lamb, standing, receives the phone from local director, Ted Milliken.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn, Stodgell & Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Acres Ltd.	10¼
Alcan	37¼
Alta. Gas A	11¼
Alta. Gas Trunk	11¼
B.C. Sugar	8¼
Bk. of N. S.	30½
Bell Canada	37¾
Bramal A	16½
Bramal B	16½
BC Telephone	30¼
Canada Cement	15¼
Can. Imp. Bank	23¼
Can. Packers	19¼
CIL	19¼
CPR	24¼
CP Inv.	17¾
Chemcell Ltd.	7¼
Cdn. Cons. Rev.	10¼
Chrysler Can.	10¼
Cons. Gas	17¼
Corby Dist. A	9½
Corby Dist. B	9½
Dist. Seagrams	41¼
Dofasco	38¼
Dominion Stores	13¼
Dom. Tar	11¼
Donohue Bros.	61
Ford Canada	19¾
Fraser Cos. A	5½
Gen. Bakeries	9¼
Gt. Lakes Paper	22½
Grtr. Trust	18¾
Gulf Canada	23
Hawker Sidd. A	17¾
Hiram Walker	31¾
Hosp. Gr. A	5¾
Hudson Bay Oil	44½
Husky Oil	19¾
Husky Oil	21¼
Imasco	28½
Imp. Oil	37½
Imp. Utilities	10¼
Indal Ltd.	21½
Int. Nickel	37¼
Loblaw Co. B	8
Massey Ferg.	16¾
Massey Ferg.	16¾
Mcl. Broadcast	9¼
Mcl. Nickel C	13¼
Moranda A	40
Mutual Life	4
Pacific Pete	13¼
Price Co.	15¼
Provigo	6¼
Provigo	6¼
Quebec Tel.	10¼
Quebec Tel.	10¼
Rothmans	14¼
Rothmans	14¼
Royal York Hotel	20
Shell Canada A	19½
Simpsons Ltd.	21¼
Simpsons Sears	11
Steel Co.	21¼
Texaco Can.	19¼
Texaco Can.	19¼
Thomson Corp.	21¼
Thomson Corp.	21¼
Toronto Dom. B	17
Traders Group A	15¾
Trans. Can. Pipe	20¼
Union Gas	12½
Union Gas Rts.	
Victoria Grey	22½
Villamieux	23
Walkers W.	20
Weldwood	16¾
Wstcst Textile	10¼
C C Tech A	36½
C C Tech Conv.	41½
Domtar Intl.	8½
Cdn. Utilities	10¼
Federal Grain A	3
Jannock	8¼

GOLDS

Atlantic Coppr	33
Bethlehem	60
Brunswick	80
Campbell Red.	8¾
Cariboo	9¼
Cochenour	132
Con. Thompson	20¾
Cons. Morrison	130
Consol. Rnd.	40
Copperfields	14
Coppercorp	3¾
Dickenson	9
Kerr Addison	14½
Lake Shore Mines	29
Matachewan Cons.	15
Mcadam Mine	32½
Northgate	15½
Orchan Mines	60
Pamour Porc.	9¾
Rio Algom	20¼
Sherritt Gordon	13
Sturgeon River	20
Sullivan Mng.	29¾
Teck Corp.	15¼
Texasgulf	37¼
Yk. Yellowknife	17½

OILS

Oakland Oils	35,117. 2.86, up .16
Peyto 35.6M. 9¾, up ¾	
Trans Canada Resources	29,000. 1.75, up .09
Pan Ocean Resources	21,631. 16¾; up 1½
Ranger Oil	18,050. 54, up 2¼

OILS

BP Canada	19¼
CDM Q. Pete	7
Can. Export	1.15
Flair Oils	10
Ranger	53½
Spooner	24
W. Decalta	8

Obituaries and Funerals

WILFRED JAMES CRAIG

In failing health for the past two years, Wilfred James Craig, 29 Wallbridge Crescent, died Monday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 63.

Born at Carrollton, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Craig. He had lived as a lifetime resident of the area, living in the city for the past 36 years.

He was a former employee of Corby's Distillery, retiring in 1970, and was a member of the Anglican Church.

Aside from his wife, the former Margarette Haley, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bulpitt of London, a sister Mrs. Harold (Aileen Sherman, RFR 1, Corbyville, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the John T. Bush Funeral Home with service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Canon R. D. Wright. Entombment in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring burial in Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. HERBERT HERRINGTON
Madoc Township

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Jane Herrington of Madoc Township was held January 21 at the Maccabee Funeral Home in Madoc, conducted by Rev. W. M. Sedgwick.

Mrs. Herrington died at her residence January 18 at the age of 84.

She was born in Flinton and was a life resident of the Madoc area.

Her husband, Herbert, predeceased her. She is survived by five daughters: Mrs. F. (Marion) Lavergne of Belleville; Mrs. W. (Ida) Manakyte of Hallowy, Mrs. J. (Jean) Genereaux of Thomasburg, Mrs. G. (Blanche) Cooney of Thomasburg, Mrs. J. (Norma) Davidson of Madoc.

There sons also survive, Ernest of Rossmore and Orwy and Roy of Madoc. Also surviving are 31 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Herrington is survived as well by a sister, Mrs. T. (Ida) Reynolds of Madoc and five brothers: Lash, Hiram, William, Vincent, and Lee all of Flinton.

She was predeceased by two brothers and a sister, Mrs. Herrington was a member of the United Church.

Bearers were Carl Vansilyke, James Davidson, Kenneth Herrington, Thomas Masters, Kenneth Cooney and Edward Woodcock.

Burial to take place at Lakeview Cemetery at a later date.

RONALD THOMAS BROWN
Centreville

Ronald Thomas Brown, victim of a car-motorcycle accident on the Lake Road, was buried in Reidville Cemetery, Harrowsmith, on Saturday. Douglas Clarence and James Brown, William Lockhead and Bryden and Robert Wesse.

A native of Centreville, Mr. Brown was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Brown. He was a past member of Victoria Masonic Lodge 299, Centreville and a past president of the Addington Agricultural Society and secretary-treasurer of the association for 11 years. He was a former trustee of the local school board, a member of Centreville United Church board and a member of the Senior Citizens' Club in Newburgh.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, the former Lela Blanche McKnight, a daughter, Mrs. Mac (Barbara) Marleen of Enterprise and a son, Glen of Centreville. There are four grandchildren.

Mr. Brown was the brother of Harold of Enterprise, Lloyd of Tamworth, Robert of Napanee, Clarence of Centreville, Mrs. Edward (Jessie) Wesse of Centreville, Mrs. Vida Lochhead of Port Colborne and Mrs. Bruce (Anna) Wesse of Centreville.

THOMAS ALEXANDER McMULLEN
Hastings Manor

The funeral for Thomas Alexander McMullen was held at 2:30 p.m. at Grant Funeral Home. Rev. Fred Irish officiated and interment was in Sidney Cemetery. A memorial service was held Jan. 25 by Belleville Lodge, AF and AM with Howard Burley presiding.

Mr. McMullen died Jan. 23 in Belleville General Hospital in his 85th year. Born in Rawden township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George W. McMullen, he farmed in the Stirling area before moving to Belleville to open a butcher shop. He had been a Rawleigh representative in Belleville for 22 years.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Letitia Calvert and two brothers, John and Robert. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ted (Laura-Belle) Burton of Belleville, Mrs. Clifford (Blanche) Reid of RR 4, Belleville and Mrs. Bruce (Elda) Pratt of RR 6, Belleville, a brother, Samuel of Belleville, seven grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM GEORGE BASSETT

William George Bassett, brother of Mrs. Margueritte Wessels of Belleville, died at St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

He was the husband of Violet Drew, father of Brian at home, and brother of Mrs. Kenneth Crowley, both of Peterborough.

Funeral and interment was in Kitchener.

Woman Suffers Throat Injury

A Belleville woman is reported to be in fair condition in Belleville General Hospital this morning following a two-car-crash on the Third Concession of Sidney. Ice was slippery and it was wrong at the time of the accident, police said. The Weese vehicle was apparently stopped at the side of the road with a stalled motor.

Damage arising from the accident was estimated at $2,000.

Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave,
Belleville
968-5588

GRANT
56 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400
613-tf

MACKENZIE
Madoc, Ontario
473-2833
Serving The Madoc and
Central Hastings Area
52-tf

O'BRIEN
FUNERAL HOME
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
962-2926
52-tf

RUSHNELL
FUNERAL CENTRE
82 DUNDAS ST.
TRENTON
392-3412
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DEATHS

CLARKE — Suddenly as a result of a heart attack, on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974, Richard Irvin Clarke, beloved husband of Mary Ann (nee Hall) of Belleville, in his 49th year. Survived by a son, Dave Clarke of Belleville, two brothers, Ernest of Belleville and Ronald of Toronto, two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Lloyd, Trenton and Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Belleville, several grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Byron, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron, Trenton.

Private service limited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Friday, Jan. 25 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery at 3 p.m. Reverend John Grainger officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Cortege to Cemetery.

CLENDENEN, Charles Francis — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974, Charles Francis Clendenen, beloved husband of the former Dorothy Elizabeth Gear, dear father of John David, Trevor Robert and Mrs. Gordon (Susan) Hall, dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Clendenen, Mrs. Grace Sharpe, Marmora, Mrs. Ruth Ellis, Belleville and Mrs. Florence Redmond, Detroit. Resting at the Arrowsmith Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral Service in the Arrowsmith Funeral Home on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. Interment Rosemount Cemetery.

CRAIG, Wilfred James — On Wednesday, Jan. 23, 1974, in the Belleville General Hospital, Wilfred James Craig, 29 Wallbridge Crescent, Belleville, in his 63rd year. Beloved husband of Margarette Haley, dear father of Mrs. Gladys Bulpitt, London, dear brother of Mrs. Aileen Sherman, RR 1, Corbyville. Also survived by four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Resting at the John T. Bush Funeral Home, Front St., Belleville. Funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Reverend R. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Vault. Flowers gratefully declined. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund. 4-30-2t

FEENEY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Jan. 27, 1974, Ethel Mae Feeney, beloved wife of Percy Feeney, dear mother of Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Ted) LaVerty, Deer Park, Ontario, Mrs. Thelma (Mrs. Gerald) Flynn, Brighton and Mrs. Marie (Mrs. Kenneth) Tenbroek, Carrying Place, Brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Florence Richardson, Trenton and the late Mrs. Ruth Ellis and Mrs. Grace Sharpe. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Cortege to Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 4-30-2t

VAN TEMMEN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, January 27, 1974, Jacob Van Temmen, beloved husband of Mrs. Dorothy Van Temmen, Trenton, dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Jean Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Beverly Tenbroek, Carrying Place, Mrs. Dorothy Richardson, Trenton and Mrs. Sandra Hall, Belleville. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where funeral service will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Ralph Christian officiating. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Cortege to Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 4-30-2t

LAFFERTY — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, January 26, 1974, Ethel Lafferty, beloved wife of the late Harold Lafferty, Carrying Place. Mother of Mrs. Marjorie Hall, Belleville. Resting at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton where funeral service will be held on Monday, Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Cortege to Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined. 4-30-2t

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DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT AREA
CITY OF BELLEVILLE
AT THE
ANNUAL DINNER MEETING
OF
THE BELLEVILLE DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4th
AT THE
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL
The Board of Management for the Downtown Improvement Area will report on its activities for 1973 and its plans for 1974.
Any person who pays a special tax levy and is a member of the improvement area may come to this meeting at 8:15 p.m.
FREE OF CHARGE —
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Go-ahead Seen On Subdivisions

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A number of subdivisions, delayed because of inadequate sewage treatment facilities in town, may soon be given the green light, with the announcement last night of a major sewer renovation scheme.

Subdivision construction in town was blocked a number of months ago because the province feared sewage treatment facilities would be overtaxed.

The problem became more complex following a study by Gore and Storrie outlining massive infiltration of water in the treatment plant.

It has been estimated the town is spending $600 a day treating water that need not be treated through cracks in pipes percolating ground water and other seepage into the treatment system.

Ministry of the Environment officials met with town council Monday night and were optimistic about the reports findings and the course the town has decided to take.

In a lengthy proposal to council, Arnie Hoornweg, acting commissioner of works outlined the work intended for the next three years that would all but eliminate infiltration of the system, saving the $600 a day.

In Mr. Hoornweg's report, this summer the town would under take $200,000 in work on the system. By the end of three years the town will spend more than $600,000 completing the work.

Bob Dunn, ministry engineer, told council "this is a strong indication the municipality is doing something to correct the situation," and he would personally give the subdividers approval to go ahead.

Mr. Dunn, following council's approval, asked for a copy of the resolution outlining the works that initially would affect the downtown section. This resolution would then be forwarded to the Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental affairs. This ministry is finally responsible for lifting the subdivision ban.

CORTS: Trenton Marina 'Should be a Priority

TRENTON—The CORTS recreation-environment study as it affects the Trenton area will be the subject of discussion at a public meeting in the Community Gardens Feb. 13.

The report was briefly outlined at Monday night's council meeting with project co-ordinator David Bates placing much emphasis on Trenton's geographical location.

Mr. Bates told council Trenton had much to offer to the area's recreational potential because of its location at the mouth of the 425-mile water course leading from the Bay of Quinte to Lake Simcoe. It is this watercourse that was the jurisdictional interest CORTS (Canada-Ontario-Rideau-Trent Study).

Town clerk D.W. Larry queried Mr. Bates about sponsorship of the study and what form the recommendations would take and the cost responsibility.

Mr. Bates said the study was undertaken by both provincial and federal governments and both would provide financial contributions to accepted recommendations. Mr. Bates urged it would be to the town's advantage to "create a pretty face," Trenton's waterfront.

Mr. Bates said a great deal of the resulting action from the report would depend on final involvement and many of the recommendations would require more effort than money.

Most of the money will come from the federal and provincial governments... very little from the municipality," he said.

He said improved marina facilities should be a priority for the Trenton waterfront, Trenton, he said, has a "very decided role," concerning the boater.

Planning for the recommendations he said should originate in the municipality and schemes should not be forced upon Trenton by other senior governments.

He did say professional planning staff were available to help.

The CORTS study will be presented to both senior governments sometime in March for their approval.

Purpose of the February public meeting is to get feed back that might modify the data as to local needs and desires.

Bridge To Close At Night

TRENTON — The relatively new McDowall bridge will be closed down near the beginning of April for a $45,000 renovation works, the bridge will be closed completely during the night daytime with flagmen supervising traffic, which will be reduced to 75 per cent of its cost.

Work on the bridge is ex-

Robbie Burns Night

'Twas Haggis, the Pipes and Kilts

The second annual Robbie Burns Day was celebrated by Picton Kiwanis Monday night at Inn on the Bay.

The banquet was officially opened by a procession of members and guests dressed in Scottish kilts, led by Ormand Reid of Bloomfield, playing the bagpipes.

Following a Scottish blessing, the Haggis was blessed in traditional manner.

Following dinner correspondence concerning the international meeting of Kiwanis representatives in Denver was read. Also received was an invitation to the annual Kiwanis Curling Bonspiel in Oshawa, February 13.

Chris Lockyer helped officiate the induction of George Ross, formerly of Scotland, to the Picton Kiwanis.

Guest speaker, Dr. Robert Buckner, of Wellington spoke on Robert Burns and quoted from many of the poet's famous works. Through his speech, Dr. Buckner introduced many of those in attendance to the thoughts and beliefs of the legendary poet.

President Paul Brown officially closed the Kiwanis celebration assuring everyone that next year the Kiwanis agenda more than likely would include celebration of another Bobbie Burns Day Banquet.

Skirling In

What event involving Scotland would be complete without the pipes, Piper Ormand Reid leads way as march in to mark Robbie Burns night.

Temperate - - and Troublesome

Mild wet weather have raised water levels around the Quinte district as this scene near Wellington Monday shows. Today's natural resources officials at Tweed cautioned about conditions of lakes and streams caused by temperate winter conditions.

Church Vandalized, Youths Charged

By RUBY McCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — Four area youths have been charged in connection with vandalism of a church and burglary and damages to a home near here.

Two of the four also have been charged with wilful damage to mailboxes.

Charges of break, entry and mischief and theft have been laid against Murray McGregor, 16, Richard Carman, 20, both of Marmora township, Frank Redcliffe, 18, and John Hutchings, 21, say provincial police at Marmora.

Discovery of the break-in and damage to Beaver Creek Church was discovered Saturday morning by Brian Bertrand on his way home. He notified police at 8:30 a.m.

At the church a number of windows were broken, a large box stove weighing 70 lbs. was overturned, and ashes scattered around. Curtains used for separating Sunday school classes were torn down. Sunday school papers were thrown on the floor and trampled, typewriter overturned and stove pipes pulled down.

The vandals also tried to start a fire in one of the pews with papers on top of a Bible and they tore a light off the pulpit, said police.

The country church, built in 1855, with volunteer material and labour, has about 35 Sunday School pupils every Sunday and once a month evening services are held there. Mrs. Marion Barrons is superintendent and teacher. Other classes are taught by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Derry and Mrs. Luella Bonter.

This is the second time within a year that the church has been hit. In June of last year someone tore off gates and overturned a toothstone in the graveyard at the back of the church.

The Douglas McQuigge home at RR 1 Marmora, was also broken into Friday night. Mr. McQuigge is a patient in a Toronto nursing home but some of his family are generally there on weekends.

Seven mailboxes on the boundary road north of the turnoff to Cordova were damaged or torn off their posts. The culprits picked every other one along the road. McGregor and Carman have been charged in connection with this incident.

Tackle Town Hall Troubles

TRENTON — Deficiencies—that seem to have plagued Trenin's new town offices should be cleared up shortly, following a letter to council from contractor Mirron Wiggers.

The firm has been in contact with town officers and meetings will continue this week.

Heating specialists have visited the building and for the moment at least, all seems satisfactory.

Town clerk D.W. Larry, who at a recent meeting brought to council's attention coolness of offices, pointed out last night, tests on the heating plant had been conducted in warm weather and the real test would be when seasonal temperatures return.

Contractors are determining who is to blame for leaks which have sprang up around the building and say they will be rectified.

Prince Edward Winter Playground, Sports No Longer Tied to Summer

By DEBRA HOOK
Staff Correspondent

Prince Edward County's reputation as a much favored summer tourist area is rapidly changing.

Over the past few years enthusiastic members of the community have emphasized the need for more winter sports and recreational activities. Not only does the county have organized team sports but also recreational facilities and privileges for the individual to enjoy.

The Prince Edward County Community Centre offers winter sports for everyone. The arena houses Picton and Wellington minor hockey, Prince Edward County Men's Hockey, Women's hockey league and the Wellington Intermediate Hockey League.

The arena is open to the public for a small charge of $5 cents and 50 cents on Wednesday from 4-5.30 p.m. and Sundays 1-2 p.m. for children; $4 p.m. for adults.

For a small fee, members may join the Skating Club which operates from the arena. The club gives courses with professional in-

Appointees

TRENTON— Town council last night named members to the Trenton Suburban Planning Board to be created year.

They are R.W. Carleton, Jack Caruthers and councillors George Greer and Bob Wannamaker.

struction for those who wish to learn the art of skating.

Ice-fishing is a sport that has attracted many members of the county for years. It's an individual sport since there is no club. One of the places where one can observe the fishermen is in Wellington at the channel where small huts have been erected. There is generally quite a few people out at all times, when weather suits.

Although the weather prevented an earlier season, fisherman report that it has been a good season. Some of the fisherman have found that there is less work in walking and transporting the catch to the mainland. Snowmobiles have lessened labor and increased enjoyment in many cases.

Snowshoeing is becoming more and more popular in the area. There is a club organized, at this time, but due to the number of participants in this sport it is felt that a club will be formed next winter.

McCauley Mountain, the local ski site has had a slower year because of the late winter. Even so, the ski area has had good turnouts on the days when ski conditions were favorable. Equipment is available to the public but non-members may pay $3. a day. Membership may be obtained or fees paid daily at the clubhouse which is situated at the bottom of the run.

Quiet Provincial Park is open this winter to all snowmobilers. The campsite roads are used as the trails with clearly marked road signs for the snowmobilers safety.

In Prince Edward County there are three clubs that are affiliated with the Ontario Federation of Snowmobiling Clubs.

Anyone is welcome to join these clubs. One club, The Picton Bay Snowriders, charges six dollars for membership fees. This charge also makes them members in the federation.

Many rural areas in the county have snowmobile trails situated away from the high ways and county roads. Keeping clear of traffic is one of the safety measures that many of the snowmobilers are very concerned with.

Viewing the progress that P.E.C. has made in the past few years with winter sports, many residents feel that it is inevitable that more and more sports, facilities and clubs will be established in the future that will create a new industry, Winter Tourism.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer.

Ministry Caution

Temperatures Up --So Is the Water

TWEED — Mild, wet weather has raised the water level in Quinte area waterways and cautions have been issued against use by people.

Lakes in this area are up six inches and river levels are ranging six inches to a foot higher, the Ministry of Natural Resources reported here today.

The ministry monitors Moira River at three different spots in this area.

Forest streams are "full and running strong, creating a hazard to the unwary," says the ministry!

The danger is acute around shorelines, many of which are open.

There is heavy slush on all lakes creating poor conditions for sportsmen.

Skiing and snow shoeing is poor while snowmobiling not considered good in most areas.

Continued mild weather soon the depth of snow in the bush was at 18-20 inches, way below the depth common to the time of year.

The return of cold wintry weather with stabilize conditions again, says the ministry.

And it Still Goes On!

There's good news and bad news from the Quinte weather forecaster tonight.

First the bad news: If you're being bothered by higher-than-average water problems due to unwintery weather it's more of the same.

But for those basking in the respite the temperate trend will hold in for a few more days at least, indicates the CFB Trenton duty forecaster.

High today is forecast at 35 degrees, low overnight at 32; Wednesday's High may reach 40 and the low cool down to 32 while the high Thursday will be back up to 35. Friday it could be even warmer - - again - - maybe with a high up to 35, said the forecaster.

County Recycling Seeks Paper

MARMORA — Residents in the Marmora, Madoc and Tweed areas are being asked to support a paper re-cycling drive that is being organized for this weekend by Grade 9 students and staff at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

Donations of newsprint, magazines and cardboard boxes are being sought. Residents are requested to tie their donations in bundles and deliver them to:

B.P. Oil Limited parking lot, Bell Rexdrew St., Marmora, I.G.A. store parking lot, Madoc; and Wilkie Motors parking lot, Tweed.

Students will be on hand at the various depots on Feb. 2 from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If the collections are successful students hope to continue the project on a regular basis. All profits, after expenses, will be divided between Marmora, Madoc and Tweed and used to some worth while project.

Afraid You're Going Deaf?

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not always understand has been announced by Beltone. A free booklet with facts about modern help for hearing problems will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Read this booklet to see how it may be possible for you to regain the joy of hearing. It will tell you how to get help so you may find more pleasure in family gatherings and even telephone conversation.

The book is free and easy to understand, so write for yours now. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 3231 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Detroit Faux-Pas

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, running the kind of problem-plagued city he does, may have more reasons than most for not having time for itinerant photographers seeking a few minutes of his time. Even when the photographer is the Earl of Snowdon on assignment for The London Sunday Times.

But nor can Mayor Young, a Negro, expect to win any new friends by such an attitude, for it suggests he has no time for people, be they photographers, husbands of Royalty or whatever. A break in his routine could have been stimulating, a show of courtesy toward a visitor from overseas far from being been amiss.

As it was, even the mayor's top aide was not immediately aware that the visitor was the husband of Princess Margaret — by which time the damage was done. All in all Lord Snowdon may not feel too kindly toward Detroit. He was taken to police headquarters after photographing an arrest in the city's downtown area. But then, Detroit is about the most crime-ridden community in the United States, and this sort of thing might be expected. The police clearly are in no position to take chances, for pictures in the paper could jeopardize their own safety.

As for Lord Snowdon, he seems to be following his own career more and more, according to what little we hear of him these days, while news of Princess Margaret's doings is even less scant. These marriage rotorietly just had its ups and downs and in any event, from this distance, they are largely out of the public eye.

The spotlight these days is on Princess Anne and husband Lt. Mark Phillips who have been visiting Otawa before flying on to New Zealand. Their presence has been a further sign of Canada's traditional welcome for members of the Royal Family and an indication that the idea of republicanism, if an occasional talking point, is not a concept that may be anticipated in Canada in the foreseeable future.

Turbo on Track

Success — at last — for the CN's embattled Turbo train. CN says the Turbo trips frequently have been sold out during the past month, that it has performed faultlessly and, get this, the company is adding another train to the run.

We understand that unlike the early Turbos a few years ago the train's staff are all male. But wouldn't it give the service added charm and guarantee of success still further if stewardesses were aboard.

As it is, the train's future seems assured. Some words of a philosopher called Guicciardini come to mind: "Persistency is everything. It is not enough to set a business going, to give it direction, and a start. You must follow it up, and never take your hand off until the very end."

Pay the CN this kind of attention is paying off.

More Like Spring

We heard that a winter carnival somewhere had to be postponed a week because of the unco-operative weather. And the midforties temperatures in Kingston Sunday was a record, the highest in almost a century, according to a weather report from that city.

Over at Zwick's Island the flooding resulting from melting snow, and spilling over almost onto the road, looked more suitable to a swimming carnival.

Let's hope we have more suitable conditions before the Belleville carnival gets under way this week.

One event that should not be affected is tomorrow night's carnival queen contest. There are about a dozen pretty girls from home and abroad seeking the title and it is going to be one of the highlights of the week.

Bell Centennial

This year is the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell. One of the greatest inventions in world history, the first call, it memory serves, was made by Bell between Brantford and nearby Paris. This years celebrations will include special messages marking the event on the envelopes containing Bell accounts to its customers.

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Nixon Conference Could Flop

Countries Try to Save Their Own Skin In Oil Crisis

By BUD JORGENSEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Nixon's grand plans for a conference of major oil-consuming countries may turn out to be an inconclusive affair with participants more eager to watch the back door so they can slip out and resume negotiations on private deals with the Arab states.

The suggestion that the oil consumers can and will be ready to form an alliance against the price-boosting authority of the oil producers appears to be largely a political ideal which must be matched against hard - headed realities of fuel-hungry countries as they scramble to sell anything from food to arms in exchange for oil.

Herman Kahn, the "think-tank" expert of the Hudson Institute who has made a career of predicting economic developments, says he regards the oil weapon to lose its potency as producer states are courted into making separate deals.

Kahn may be right but current developments suggest the Arab states still wield great power to persuade consumer countries to change foreign policies in return for assurance on oil supplies. There appears to be little prospect of the industrial countries forming a strongly united club to gang up on the small but oil-rich Middle East states.

Instead, in desperate need of oil, individual countries appear likely to settle for short-term security and give less thought to the need for multilateral cooperation or long-term security and prosperity.

Two British cabinet ministers will try to persuade the Shah of Iran to exchange oil for British steel, cement, rubber, paper or whatever else the shah may want. French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert is offering the Middle East arms for oil. West Germany is offering a complete refinery to Iran. Italy is also on the road in the Middle East and so is Japan.

In effect, it is every man for himself.

This scramble is of particular concern to the United States which long has maintained its leadership over the West. Its Middle East policy is based on firm support of Israel. But many Western countries slipped away from endorsing the American viewpoint just as soon as the spectre of oil cut-offs loomed.

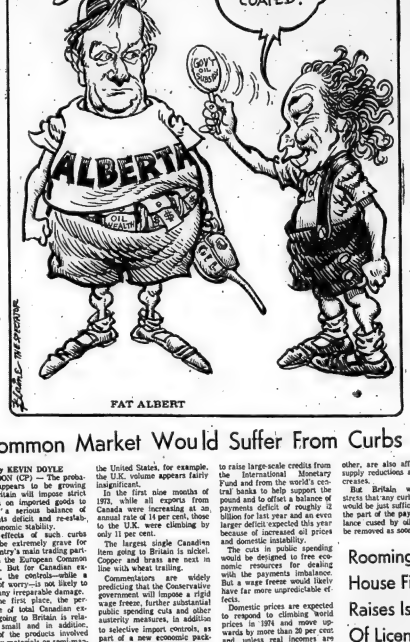
Japan was a major example of how the supposed solidarity of American foreign policy became fragmented. From an expression of sympathy for Israel the Japanese government quickly switched to a call for Israel to vacate lands it had captured from the Arabs in the 1967 war.

Undoubtedly Nixon may hope that the Washington conference of oil consumers next month can produce concerted pricing policy and reassert the importance of American leadership on the Middle East issue.

The need of assured oil supplies is vital to the industrial countries. But the big jump in Arab oil prices is also of major importance. Any proposal by the U.S. that would help moderate prices would be highly attractive in consumer countries.

But consumer countries are not waiting to see what the U.S. can produce. They are scrambling for oil and every working against each other to get the best deal possible.

Recriminations over the rush to make separate deals may surface when the governments come to make decisions on other major issues, such as monetary reform and trade liberalization. The quarrels may add to the problems and threats of further national economic weaknesses.



Common Market Would Suffer From Curbs

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP) — The probability appears to be growing that Britain will impose strict controls on imported goods to correct a serious balance of payments deficit and re-establish economic stability.

The effects of such curbs would be extremely great for the country's main trading partners in the European Common Market. But for Canadian exporters, the controls—while a cause of worry—is not likely to cause any irreparable damage.

In the first place, the percentage of total Canadian exports going to Britain is relatively small and in addition, most of the products involved are raw materials or semi-manufactured goods which would likely be largely exempt from any controls.

Value of Canadian shipments to the United Kingdom in 1972 was $1.3 billion, or 6.6 per cent of the $20 billion total Canadian exports. Compared with Canadian shipments of $14 billion to the United States, for example, the U.K. volume appears fairly insignificant.

In the first nine months of 1973, while all exports from Canada were running at an annual rate of 14 per cent, those to the U.K. were climbing by only 5.5 per cent.

The largest single Canadian item going to Britain is nickel. Copper and brass are next in line with wheat trailing.

Commentators are widely predicting that the Conservative government will impose a rigid wage freeze, further substantial public spending cuts and other austerity measures, in addition to selective import controls, as part of a new economic package to coincide with massive international support for sterling.

The pound has been plummeting on foreign exchanges, declining at times to about $2.16, compared with $2.60 in June 1972, when it was allowed to float.

Britain appears to be hoping to raise large-scale credits from the International Monetary Fund and from the world's central banks to help support the pound and to offset a balance of payments deficit of roughly $2 billion for last year and an even larger deficit expected this year because of increased oil prices and domestic instability.

The cuts in public spending would be designed to free economic resources for dealing with the payments imbalance. But a wage freeze would likely have far more unpredictable effects.

Domestic prices are expected to respond to climbing world prices in 1974 and move upwards by more than 20 per cent and, unless real incomes are allowed to keep pace, more militant union action seems inevitable.

Many governments would likely fear that a resort to import control by Britain might set off a form of trade war among all the industrial countries which, in one way or another, are also affected by oil supply reductions and price increases.

But Britain would likely stress that any curbs introduced would be just sufficient to offset the part of the payments imbalance caused by oil and would be removed as soon as possible.

Rooming House Fire Raises Issue Of Licence

Peterborough Examiner

Another detail has come to light concerning the tragic Christmas Day fire that took the lives of three Burnham Street residents.

Two of the dead were roomers in the house of Eric and Edna Becher. Mrs. Becher herself died in the blaze that left her four children and her husband homeless.

Going through the men, John Joseph Poulter (McGuire) and Thomas John LeClair, were living in the house, it appears the Bechers had not licenced their residence as a rooming house, as required by a city bylaw.

While it does little good now to wonder if a licence could have prevented the fire or saved any of the lost lives, we can learn from Monday's council meeting.

Ald. Holt wondered aloud what use the city bylaw on rooming house licences is if people are going to disregard it.

"We've just had another example where there's been three deaths," he said. "I don't understand it. this house was not licenced. This is the second or third one to my knowledge."

It is difficult to estimate the number of unlicenced rooming houses in the city. Total enforcement of the bylaw is almost impossible. But each unlicenced operation increases the possibility of another tragedy like the one on Christmas Day.

Northern Ireland's Shaky Hold On Government

By ROD CURRIE

LONDON (CP) — The ugly violence that marred the first appearance of the three-party Northern Ireland executive in the Ulster Assembly appears to be hastening the abandonment of Loyalists' threat to render the legislature unworkable.

After more than an hour of disruptions and adjournments, those who lingered in the public gallery finally witnessed the historic sight of Protestant and Catholic politicians sitting together on the government benches for the first time, enduring the mundane matter of a residency for the Speaker.

The 18 rebel Loyalists later changed tactics at the Wednesday session and staged a walkout. But they remain determined to upset the power-sharing agreement on which the new start in Ulster is based.

Supporters of the power-sharing plan suggested the rebel loyalists were bound to mend their ways in the face of public disapproval of the opening-day spectacle. Nevertheless, the noisy scenes and the deliberate walkout fuelled speculation that Brian Faulkner, the Assembly's chief executive, might be forced to an election or referendum to determine whether the majority supports his moderate plan or the alternatives offered by the Loyalists.

Other forces were at work to make even more difficult the task of the fledgling executive under the first minister and deputy minister.

For a start, his Unionist party picked former agriculture minister Harry Flavin as chief Faulkner's power-sharing philosophy, to succeed him as party leader.

And in Dublin, the government's failure for bipartisan support for the so-called Sunningdale settlement, hammered out by delegates from Britain, Ulster and the republic last December, was threatened by opposition Fianna Fail backbenchers. They are upset that the full agreement makes light of the republic's constitutional claim to a united Ireland and instead acknowledges that there can be no change in the status of Northern Ireland until the majority there agrees.

Observers are convinced that if the Irish government gives less than whole-hearted backing to the deal it would inevitably undermine further the current delicate political position o Faulkner, since he has boasted that the republic now acknowledges Northern Ireland as part of the United Kingdom.

Loyalists who broke from the majority Unionist party and assembled under the banners of Rev. Ian Paisley and William Craig are vigorously opposed to the power-sharing with the Catholic minority and to the proposed Council of Ireland.

Instead, they demand restoration of the old Protestant-dominated Ulster parliament.

Although Faulkner remains head of the executive, he resigned the party leadership after a majority rejected Irish policies. His successor's first official act was to invite Paisley and Craig, who are opposed to the new Assembly's power-sharing executive, to rejoin the fold.

Throughout, Faulkner has maintained that although rejected by his own party, he still enjoys the support of the majority of the Ulster people. He believes they are eager for peace and a stable government, even if it means working with the Catholic-based Social Democrat and Labor party, and the non-sectarian Alliance party.

Faulkner supporters also argue that the more the Protestant majority can dissipate their strength by wrangling and splitting into warring factions the greater will be public support for the power-sharing idea.

City Groups And The Budget

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

It will soon be time once again for those perennial budget time bandits, the YMCA, the Chamber of Commerce and relative newcomer, the United Community Services in the race for the annual handout from the taxpayers' money.

In the past there have been many valid objections to this practice, which over the years has become a formality.

Large sums of the taxpayers money are turned over and no accounting asked for.

The YMCA should tell their bosses in "General Funds." The Chamber applies funds to "Civic Beautification" while the UCS mainly uses theirs to supplement the wages of a "professional worker."

When you consider the YMCA takes from the Belleville Y and add the tax concessions and grants a generous council provides, their take of public money is in the region of $40,000 per year.

The Chamber has managed to boost its ante up to $10,000 and the UCS slightly ahead of them to the tune of $12,000.

In the case of the UCS 'who receive money from the United Way grant from City Council and recently with a $5,000 legacy, there are certain questions I would like answered.

1. Will the $5,000 be deducted from their United Way allocation or will it be considered a fringe benefit?

2. To what this particular organization charge the other social agencies who are supported by public funds, rent for rooms in a house bought and maintained by the taxpayers?

3. What was the $1,800 they "wrote off for the Citizens Bureau?"

CLARENCE E. YOUNG

Population Strains Wheat Yield

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

World reserves of wheat and grain, badly depleted last year, could be replenished if 1973 brings (a) a bountiful crop and (b) reduced demand for protein-rich food among affluent nations.

That's how the president of the world's biggest maker of farm equipment sees the agricultural outlook for this, the year of the energy crisis.

But, says Massey-Ferguson's A. A. Thornbrough, the longterm prospect is for a strong, steady rise in the worldwide demand for food—and, hence, for the fertilizers and machinery that help to produce food.

"Population growth remains the leading cause of increased demand for food," he said.

"With a net increase of two per cent annually, world population will double in little more than 26 years.

"Hence, food production must be doubled over the next generation if even current consumption—already inadequate in many areas—is to be maintained."

The publicly shy Toronto-based head of one of the world's major multinational enterprises made his forecast in West Berlin at the annual International Green Week.

This is—or was, when I last attended it in 1970—a Teutonic, mid-winter version of the fall county fair and food sale. Hundreds of exhibitors—competitively display food in every conceivable form that might appeal to German gourmands (which is difficult), plus livestock, machinery and agricultural chemicals.

In the highly industrialized countries, per capita grain consumption is nearly 2,000 pounds per capita. Less than 300 pounds are consumed directly, with the rest being accounted for by our consumption of meat, milk and eggs.

In contrast, annual grain consumption in poorer countries averages about 400 pounds per person—most of it consumed directly, rather than after conversion into animal protein.

Whether or not the credit is due to such food promotions as Green Week, the fact is that the demand for more varied food, with higher protein content, is rising rapidly and contributing to the threat of food shortages cited by the Massey-Ferguson president and others.

That demand becomes intensified when it is reflected in the farm-machinery industry, because the agricultural market slow-down of a few years ago prompted many farmers to postpone new purchases of tractors, combines and the like.

Now the rush is on to replace obsolete or worn-out farm machinery, and to acquire larger equipment to cope with the growing trend toward specialization in farm size.

When you combine the farmers' increased plant outlay—which must be passed on as part of his production expenses—with the demands of an expanding world population and higher dietary expectations, the inevitable conclusion is that consumers will be fortunate to escape food-price increases commensurate to the current increases in energy costs.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 28, 1954

Some Belleville people have been appointed agents of the Toronto Dominion Clinic, Kiwanis Centre on Sunday morning when some 90 donors passed through the Clinic and contributed their blood. A group of donors came in from Marmora by bus. The Marmora group was organized by Walter Hilton and W.J. Cottrell, and on this occasion 18 persons donated blood. In all, the Ma mora donors took 18,000 cc out of a population of 800.

40 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1934

Mrs. J. S. McMullen spent the weekend with friends in Toronto.

Vice-president P. C. McGuire, was in the chair at the annual meeting of the Belleville Life Underwriters' Association. The president, Mr. McGuire, was re-elected transferred to Toronto.

Miss Helen Muncaster of Burton Street, entertained a group of the Baptist young people at her home.

Miss Basil Van Haricom, Highland Avenue, has returned home from Toronto where she visited relatives.

50 YEARS AGO

January 29, 1924

Ald. W. R. McCreary introduced a by-law in the city council whereby the assessment for the year 1923 will be accepted as the assessment for this year.

Mrs. F. Howard of Gravenhurst is a guest at the home of Mr. R. J. Wray, Highland Ave.

Hastings System Studied

Hastings county board of education is unique in the province in decentralizing its decision-making processes.

The opinion is that of Niagara South board, who sent a task force to Belleville specifically to study the workings of the county administration.

The special task force from Niagara South was set up by its board to observe "efficient and effective boards in operation," study their methods of evaluating personnel, their administrative structures, general policy and decision-making processes.

Three Nagara South superintendents, Donald Reilly, William Smith and John Tickle attended last night's board meeting to watch policy-making in action and were invited to remain for the closed committee of the whole meeting after the public session.

Director of education Eric Runacres cited one example of a Hastings county practice that is considered unusual in other parts of the province. Trustees here are welcome in the schools and "know what's going on." They frequently draw administrators' attention to situations both good and bad and eliminate potential problems before they grow serious.

Trustees with other boards are unwelcome in the schools they control and are often unaware of the scope and quality of learning in their schools.

The Niagara South board of education has about 42,000 students under its jurisdiction. The members of its task force remained in Belleville Tuesday to study the local school situation.

Sidney St. Rebuilding Imminent

The reconstruction of Sidney Street north from College to Tracey Street could be high on the city's road building priority list.

This was indicated by Mayor Robin Jeffrey at Monday's traffic and light committee meeting.

Mayor Jeffrey didn't elaborate stating that the reasons would be placed before council at its next meeting when the city's proposed road building program would be presented.

She said, however, the fact that engineering for the road reconstruction was all but completed and a sidewalk on the west side of the street was to be constructed this year, was a factor to be considered.

In the past few months area residents have complained of speeding on Sidney Street, also its narrow width and absence of sidewalks making it dangerous for children.

Last year also, two teenaged pedestrians were fatally injured on the street when struck by a car.

In other business at the relatively brief committee meeting, Alderman Paul Russell suggested that a traffic study be done for North Park Street.

The alderman said that an increasing number of motorists are using North Park Street at an alternative to North Front Street and suggested the artery be made a through route.

The matter was referred to the police department for study.

Potential Educators' Concern

The goal of education is to help each child realize his full potential, Hastings county director of education told members of the Quinte Chapter of the Society of Industrial Accountants at its last meeting.

Both teachers and parents have the responsibility to assist the student in reaching his potential, the director said. The school system is only as good as the society it serves, said Mr. Runacres, and requires the support and understanding of society.

Speaker at next month's will be an ACCO executive, who will discuss profit planning.

River of Sorrow?

Last week's mild-winter thaw caused headaches all along the eastern portion of Harvest Cres. in Belleville. Residents in that area have been trying for nearly a year to have their property properly graded and drained. Little has been done to assist them and when the snows melt the water pours into their basements or forms ponds up to a foot deep in their back yards. Last week, Andy Halla m (standing) and Lory Doucet, two Harvest Cres. residents, attended city council's last meeting in an attempt to get council's assistance in forcing action from Central Mortgage and Housing, the Ontario Housing Corp., and the builder, Stirling Lumber Co.

Glenarden Homeowners Facing Water 'Hazard'

Home ownership is far from easy for the residents along the eastern and southeastern portions of Harvest Crescent in Belleville.

Last week a group of residents from the city's Glenarden housing subdivision presented a brief to city council saying that they had tried for nearly a year, without success, to have Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. or Ontario Housing Corp. improve the drainage situation in their area.

The residents, participants in the Home Ownership Made Easy program, moved into their Harvest Cres. homes during the summer of 1972. Since that time they have been plagued by periodic flooding of their basements and back yards.

Andy Hallam, spokesman for the Harvest Cres. residents explained, that ever since they moved in, residents with property bordering on the back yard boundaries of homes along Lexington Cres. have had water, up to 19 inches deep, ponding on or flowing through their back yards.

"The situation is both hazardous and detrimental to the safety and health of the children in this neighbourhood," Mr. Hallam said.

"Housing lots on Lexington Cres. are as much as two feet higher than those on the east side of Harvest Cres. and in some cases sump pump drains are flowing directly into the backyards of Harvest Cres. lots. As a result of these drainage problems, large portions of the Harvest Cres. back yards are unusable for part or all of the year. The value of the property to the owner and to the city as a whole is reduced drastically by having such a disgraceful hazard and eyesore."

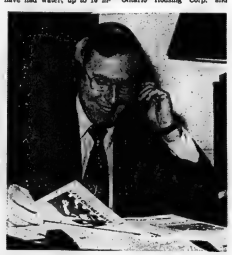
Mr. Hallam went on to explain that under the Home Ownership Made Easy program, responsibility for seeing that the Glenarden subdivision was properly drained lay with the builder, Stirling Lumber Co., the Ontario Housing Corp. and Central Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Last week's appeal to city council for help was the first step in a group approach toward solving the problem. Mr. Hallam said.

In the past, individual Harvest Cres. residents made representations to all three parties involved in the development of the subdivision, but nobiwe was done to rectify the situation.

By enlisting the aid of the city council and by banding together, the Glenarden residents hope to change that situation.

"We'll have to do something about it soon." Mr. Hallam said, "Last week's thaw gave us nothing but headaches. Several people ended up with flooded basements and there are pools nearly a foot deep in some yards. After Saturday's rain, I had water pouring though my basement windows. It's going to be a lot worse in the spring, though. When the snow melts and the ground thaws we are going to have more water than we can possibly handle."



Smith Soon to Take New Job

Belleville Man Will Manage Mall

As of Friday, Feb. 1 the store Quinte Mall will come under the guiding hand of a new general manager.

Fred Smith, 32, a life-long Belleville resident will step into the management shoes vacated by George Pouparé. Mr. Pouparé will become manager of another enclosed mall once it is complete in spring 1974 in Newmarket.

Mr. Smith, formerly the manager of AVCO Financial Services in the mall, said Monday, the change in jobs has been "in the fire for some time."

During the past year and a half, he has been studying the job he will occupy at the week's end. Literature from Cambridge Leaseholds Limited, the mall's owner, has been the source of most of the self-training he's done.

At present, Cambridge controls six enclosed malls along with 18 strip plazas. The Quinte Mall, valued at $7 million at time of construction, employs 200 people full-time with parking facilities available for 1,700 cars.

City and Albert College Negotiating Land Swap

The city traffic and light committee still feels council should hold out for the 66-foot right-of-way between Wellington and Sidney Streets at the north end of Albert College property in exchange for the closing of Hentry Street.

This was the recommendation Monday at the request of the college was returned to the committee for further consideration.

Last year the college asked the city to close the unopened Henry Street right-of-way which runs south from Parker to Dundas Street near the east end of their college buildings.

Since the college site was changed to Dundas Street from College Street about 50 years ago, the unopened Henry Street has been used as part of the institution grounds.

Now the college would like to see the street officially closed to enable it to build additional staff residences on Parker Street.

But the city does not wish to close the street unless it is given another right-of-way across college property to provide a westerly exit from Wellington and Parker Streets. Negotiations between the college and the city regarding a possible new right-of-way have been going on for several months.

Monday, traffic committee chairman Alderman Jack Ireland said the position being taken by the college board was that the failure of the city to close Henry street years ago was actually an error and that the municipality should now act on the college request.

But City Solicitor John Miller said it appeared the city had deliberately allowed the street to remain open or steps would have been taken to close the unused right-of-way.

The last offer of the college was that it would exchange 30 feet across the north end of its property in exchange for closing of Henry Street.

But this is unacceptable to the city because an additional strip of land would be required from Emerson Optical to provide the necessary 66-foot right-of-way. Also, a hydro easement would run down the centre of the 66-foot right-of-way.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey wondered whether the city is being "just and fair" in asking for the 66-foot strip.

City Engineer Wilbur Purcell said the actual areas of the two sections of land involved in the trade-off were almost the same.

The Henry Street right-of-way is 50 feet wide and is

Pleads Guilty To Fraud

A Belleville man was sentenced to five months in jail yesterday after he was convicted on 11 criminal court of seven fraud and false pretences charges.

Gordon Allen Stewart, of Belleville, pleaded guilty to the seven charges that involved a total of $167.17 when he appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning.

All seven charges arose from incidents during December and January in which Stewart purchased merchandise from a variety of Belleville merchants using cheques drawn on non-existent bank accounts.

OPP Don't Have Road Information

When it snows, the bells ring and ring at the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Belleville.

Police report that during a bad winter snow storm they receive as many as 125 telephone calls an hour from people who want to know what the driving conditions are like throughout the province.

The police would mind the company so much, but they say that they are unable to help the callers.

The OPP does not have a road condition referral service in Belleville.

That job is done by the department of transportation and communications in Kingston.

Callers who want to know what the road and weather conditions are like throughout the province can call the 24-hour road report service by dialing — 544-2220.

If you call the OPP that's the number they will give you.

Convicted, on Probation

An Oshawa man, convicted Jan. 7 of three charges of possession of narcotics, one charge of false pretences and one charge of theft under $200, was yesterday given a suspended sentence and placed on two years' probation when he appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning in provincial court here.

Stephen Andrew Soules, 20 was arrested by police Nov. 30 after he was found driving along Pinnacle Street in a car he was exhibiting for sale some plates that belonged to another vehicle.

An investigation into the incident revealed that Soules also had two stolen credit cards in his possession.

Soules had used the credit cards and the licence plates, which had been taken from an abandoned wreck, to fraudulently obtain gasoline, oil and cash from service stations in Sidney Township and in Oshawa.

When he was a service station attendant in Oshawa, Soules had used the two credit cards to hide the theft of $70 that he had taken from the till.

On Nov. 10, he used one of the stolen credit cards to purchase $12.28 worth of gasoline and oil from the Towers Gas Bar on Dundas Street West.

In passing sentence, Judge Clendenning said that he had taken into consideration the fact that Soules had spent three weeks in jail while awaiting the completion of a pre sentence report. That period of incarceration was warranted, the judge said, because of the nature of the theft charge from the service station in Oshawa, where Soules had been in a position of trust.

Terms of the probation order included a stipulation that Soules pay $182.26 restitution to the court and that he not drive a car for the next 12 months.

Classes to Move

Grade 7 and 8 home economics and industrial arts courses will be transferred from Queen Alexandra School to Queen Victoria School.

Queen Alex is soon to open as administrative headquarters for the board, and students from Harmony School in Thurlow and Queen Elizabeth School were to continue to use the basement home ec and shop rooms, on a temporary basis.

Permanent rooms for these courses were to be built as an addition to Queen Elizabeth.

But, trustees were told last night, the Queen Elizabeth addition would not be available until September, 1975 and the building program at Queen Alex is hazardous for pupils.

Cost of moving equipment from Queen Alex to Queen Vic and reconnecting it will be about $4,000.

Harmony students will be bused to classes at Queen Vic and Queen Elizabeth students will walk.

Hold up on the Queen Elizabeth addition is mainly out of education approval and money.

Conference Cutback For Education Board

As part of the educational belt-tightening, the number of approved conferences and conventions has been cut this year from 35 to 21.

Six of he approved conferences will be held in Canada, the remainder in the United States.

The board of education, in consultation with administrators, each year approves conferences it feels are meaningful for delegates from the county system. The list include conferences for trustees, administrators, business personnel, teachers and principals.

Director of education Eric Runacres said that only 16 of he 33 approved conferences were attended by county delegates last year. Of last year's budget of $9,000 for conference expenses, only $6,000 was spent.

This year's tentative budget allocation is $6,000., subject to approval when the budget is passed.

Hit-run Trial February 5

David James Harold Bolton, the 19-year-old Peterborough man charged with criminal driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident following the hit-and-run death Friday of Frederick McDonell of Stirling, appeared before a justice of the peace in Belleville yesterday and was released on his own recognizance.

In a brief courtroom appearance, Bolton was released on a promise to appear in provincial court in Belleville Feb. 5.

Math Contest February 6

Elementary school students will now have a chance to compete in a mathematics contest.

Several provincial and national contests exist for high school students, but the BCI Math Contest will be the first for students in lower grades.

Contest manager is BCI teacher David M. Handley who compiled the test that will be written by grade 6 to 8 students.

Schools participating are Queen Victoria, Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Sir Winston Churchill, Kente in Ameliasburgh and St. Michael's.

Alderman George Zegouras felt the suggested even trade of Henry street for a 66-foot right-of-way between Wellington and Sidney Street was fair, even though the right-of-way the city would be getting was slightly larger in area.

"Frontage on Dundas Street is more valuable than that on Sidney Street," he said.

The committee recommendation to council was for an even trade of the properties.

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Ann Landers

Reader Feels Better Not Sending Letter

Dear Ann Landers: I know I will never see this in print because you don't believe people like my mother exist. Well, I'm writing to you anyway. It will make me feel better.

My mother drove me absolutely nuts. We moved 1,100 miles away in the interest of self-preservation. Even that didn't prevent her from making my life miserable—by mail.

She wrote nearly every day, giving me hell for something I said or did 10 years ago. Each letter described a new illness. Last year she was sure she was suffering of cancer. I phoned her doctor and he said it was ridiculous. Her tests were perfect.

After that scare I bet her what I'd laid her that I hope I will have her strength and vigor when I am her age—that she should be thankful and stop complaining. Her reply: "If you can't write a decent letter to your sick old mother, I'd rather not hear from you."

It took her six years and she stopped writing. I send a gift on her birthday and at Christmas and she receives a plant for Mother's Day, but we have no other communication. Maybe I'm a rotten kid in your book but at least my stomach is no longer tied in knots and I don't shake when I see the mailman coming.—Free At Last.

Dear Free: There are some extremely exasperating mothers in this world, and to pretend they don't exist is sheer lunacy. But it's too bad you didn't get those letters years ago and learn to cope with the situation instead of running away from it.

Children can't change their parents but they can unload their anger on professionals, get to know the whys and wherefores and learn to look on themselves against a positive, dumbowning or dependent relative.

It's difficult but not impossible to love the unlovable, and they, of course, are the ones who need love most.

Dear Ann Landers: How about printing the other side to the "Shistered Ear Lobes" sad story? Sometimes the girl who sold magazine subscriptions on the phone and was cussed out regularly for "a lousy $2 an hour."

I'm Average Joe Citizen. I am sick and tired of being blasted by billboards, neon signs, TV and radio commercials, newspaper and magazine ads night and day. To have my personal telephone used as a cheap method for selling is an invasion of privacy and it burns me up.

I invariably get those pesky phone pitches when I'm in the shower, eating, or reading something fascinating or trying to sleep. (My wife is a nurse and we both work irregular hours.) People should be able to leave their lines open for important calls and not have to pull out the jack in self-defence.

I agree with Lobes that foul language is inexcusable, but I can see how those calls could make a person lose his temper. I have a stock answer. Here it is: "This is a private phone for MY convenience. It is not intended for soliciting." Then I boycott the product.

If you are fair, I will see this in print.—Peace Weary

Dear Weary: A surprising number of readers agree with you. I'll tell you what I told them.

You have a right to privacy and you can insure it by getting an unlisted number. It is, however, a legal method of selling and some people appreciate the convenience of buying something over the telephone.

Nutritionists Focus on New Problems

TORONTO (CP) — There is a shifting of gears going on as a result of the first Nutrition Canada report; as nutrition experts look for new ways to get at Canadian dinner tables.

Prof. Heather Milne, says the first results of the nation-wide nutrition survey, published in November, showed up problems that have not been a focus of professional concern.

Prof. Milne is a nutritionist with the department of nutrition at University of Toronto.

"The scope of nutrition problems is bigger than it would have predicted, and many of the problems occurred in adults and older people," she said in an interview.

"The report can help us focus our attention. This country doesn't suffer from a lack of programs, but traditionally we work on programs for children and pregnant women.

"We may have to change programs. Some of the materials and techniques are not sophisticated enough. Canada's Food Guide isn't useful for everyone."

She said there is no one solution to the approach to Canadian food problems. Some foods may have to be given a nutritional boost, some food habits may have to be altered, and in some cases more money will have to go to poor people.

"In spite of rising food prices, we still consider ourselves to be affluent in terms of food supplies. But if we get people on the economic borderline, their diets may get worse.

"There are nutritional programs, but there is no compensation for the working poor. You can reach a point where there's simply not enough money. That's when I think we have to take a look at some of our social policies.

"Health, education, agriculture and social services are all involved."

She said she believes the publicity surrounding the Nutrition Canada report is useful because it makes some people aware of potential problems, and therefore reachable.

"Now, if the challenges a homemaker faces is food and nutrition. If she recognizes it as a challenge, she can do something about it."

Prof. Milne acknowledged that for such a person, the current flood of nutrition information and apparent disagreement among nutrition spokesmen is confusing.

"In some respects nutrition is an old science. You can trace diet and diet therapy back to the Book of Daniel.

"We know a lot about nutrition, but we don't know enough. For instance, we can trace elements. Even if we fortify convenience foods, will we miss some of the things in natural foods?

"We don't know all about the inner-relationship between nutrients, between nutrients and health, nutrients and drugs."

Prof. Milne has two suggestions for those concerned about nutrition.

If you think you might have a physical problem related to diet, check with your doctor. She says most provinces now have laboratories able to pinpoint some specific nutrition-related problems.

If your concern is more general, and you're not sure what authority to trust, she suggests you put your faith in university sources because they have no axe to grind, or in government information.

Women Paid Less

TORONTO (CP) — During 1967, the average earnings of women in transportation and communication occupations were 60 per cent lower than earnings of men, reports Labor Canada.

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Blyth: Not Always Good Girl

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Ann Blyth hasn't always played good little girl roles—at 15 there was her movie role in Mildred Pierce as a sexy charmer who led to the murder of her mother's husband.

That role in the late '40s—one of the 30 or so movies she made—"let something to the imagination, instead of spelling it out as they do now." It is one reason she seldom sees a script nowadays she could accept.

"I haven't yet played in anything I'd be ashamed to let my children see and I'm not about to change. . . .

"Three of her five children are teen-agers; two are in college.

Looking far younger than her work years might suggest, big-eyed and reddish-haired, Miss Blyth is happiest talking about her 20-year marriage to Dr. James McNulty, the children and the theatre that has been a part of her life since she began singing at 5 on radio.

Although most people now think of her as retired, she has been active in theatre, supper clubs and television for the last 10 years.

In her opinion the theatre has changed because the players have.

"There is a whole new breed of actor emancipated. You cannot blame them at much as their parents or writers who influenced them during their formative years. The attitude was let them do as they like, good or bad, so now they have the ability but they don't know how to channel it. If everything were to cease for them, they wouldn't have anything to fall back on."

Discipline is important for anyone, she said, but actors really need it. Whether her own children choose acting careers is up to them; meanwhile they have been provided with a foundation of love and discipline which will help them in whatever they do.

"Our children have a sense of responsibility and they work for special things they want whether it is new skis or something else."

Discipline has made them accept her work in stride, too. They think of her as "mommy who also works."

"I took the girls to Milwaukee to watch me perform in South Pacific and Maureen, 18, observed, 'Gosh, you really do work hard.' They show no desire to be involved although Kathleen, 16, is especially talented."

The older girls make their own clothes and have worked at hospitals on summer vacations and after school.

"Lines of communication are always kept open with our children. I would much rather have youngsters explode so I know what they are thinking than to have them keep it all bottled up."

She feels religion is important because youngsters need that kind of direction, but she and her husband are prepared if they decide to give it up—they won't push them or they might drive them in the opposite direction. Recently they rushed home from a football game to hear Kathleen sing and play at her first guitar mass.

"Some parents miss the opportunity. If a young person wants a parent to accompany him to a religious service, no matter what the faith, a parent should go. Another week might be just too late. They might become absorbed in unfortunate substitutes."

Miss Blyth and her husband are engaged in many charitable enterprises involving children. The principal one right now is the right-to-life hot line.

"Jim and other doctors are offering their services to women who will have their babies rather than abort them. There is no longer a stigma about unwed mothers and many people are keeping their babies, but the situation rele is horrendous and some young women have died. Whether a woman is married or not, if a life has begun, it has a right to live."

Successful Living

Love Eliminates Injustice

By DORIS CLARE

When a person begins to say that a tradition is "crazy" he can be touching the very heart of the whole civilization.

There are very few men who, like Gandhi, have been able to question deeply one aspect of human without threatening its essence. Gandhi was able to say in the 1930's:

"If I discovered, if somebody tried to prove to me, that the untouchables are part of the real tradition of Hinduism, I would revolt against it."

Gandhi accepted an untouchable girl; he worked as the untouchables worked, cleaning latrines every day. He identified himself with the untouchables in such a way that whenever he went to the cities he should always live with them.

Ministers and ambassadors who wanted to see him would have to go into the slum areas where the untouchables were. This is how Gandhi felt —He tried to live the essential traditional love — eliminating the exterior rituals or laws which in many ways took over to safeguard a way from it.

— Jean Vanier, in "Followers of Jesus".

Dear Doris: It is comforting to have you express conviction about the importance of faith in our lives. When someone is placed, as you are, in a position to exert influence in human lives, and have a sturdy Christian faith as the foundation of your counselling, it stirs real hope in the hearts of many of us.

So many people who are occupying similar roles scoff at anything not coming out of a test tube! It is oh, so true, that "man does not live by bread alone", and to find you agreeing is wonderful.

Dear Thoughts: I have often found that there are many persons among us who cling with great determination to the Faith of Our Fathers, but hesitate to affix their necks out in company — or in print.

For some reason or other, we become uncomfortable or diffident, about mentioning the name of God or His Son.

I know one theologian-educationist-social worker who says he tries to make it a practice, every day, to at least register once the fact that he is a practising Christian. How many of us have the courage to do that? And yet, the believer on the ones who can stay on a steady keel when amicable storms make the unbelievers stumble.

Dear Doris: My father was only six months old when he came to Canada with his parents from Russia. If we remind to China and had a child there would that make the baby Chinese?

Who Am I?

Dear Who Am I? Anyone who was born in Canada is a Canadian — and that means, just! You can't even lose your Canadian status if you marry an alien (which you didn't) without legal action. (There is a Canadian Citizenship Act which enables a Canadian woman married to an alien, whose husband has been accepted on marriage, to get rid of her Canadian citizenship by filing a declaration of renunciation.)

Anyway, that sister-in-law is just trying to make trouble. You may have attended the Mennonite Church, but you did not join. And you are now United Church members. You are Canadian. Your S.I.L. is one who is showing her ignorance.

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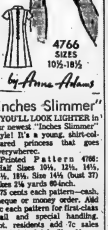

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Working at her craft is Joan Ellis who with husband Bob has opened a needlecraft shop in their home. Long-time needlepointers, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis planned the shop as a retirement project. Mr. Ellis soon retired from the Canadian Forces.

Needlepointers Open Shop

Twenty years ago, needlepoint became a hobby for the Ellis family. Last October it became an avocation. Next year, when Bob Ellis retires from the Canadian Forces, it will become a "livelihood for Joan and Bob Ellis.

The Ellis's needlework shop in the family home west of the city, was opened in October.

"We decided it would be a good idea as a retirement project," Joan Ellis says, "and we opened the shop, too, because we couldn't get all the supplies we needed for our own work here."

The lack of supplies, which plagued the couple through 20 years of moving from one Canadian Forces Base to another, planted the idea of the shop.

"Everywhere we lived there was a shortage of supplies."

The family interest in needlepoint began when Mrs. Ellis bought a petit point kit of Little Bo Peep and Little Bo Peep at the Canadian National Exhibition.

After struggling with the intricate work, she gave up in disgust.

"My husband decided he'd fit up the mistakes and finish it and we were started."

A specialist in petit point, perhaps the most refined form of needlepoint, Mr. Ellis works on fine silk mesh or gauze with cotton or silk floss. There are from 18 to 40 stitches to the inch.

Called chart work, Mr. Ellis follows a printed diagram to carry out a design on the unmarked mesh.

Mrs. Ellis also uses the chart method of working. She carries designs by hand on Penelope or canvas with five to 16 stitches to the inch. She, too, sometimes does petit point.

All of the supplies necessary for needlepoint - - retrieving years of frustration for the Ellis - - are carried in the shop. They sell any sizes of canvas, needles, painted canvases in both needlepoint and quick point, and worked center canvases requiring only the background to be filled in. And, of course, wools.

"We decided to be successful we had to carry all colors of wool," Mrs. Ellis says. They have a range of 197 colors in tapestry yarn, besides crash yarns, persian yarn and some cotton floss.

Now permanently settled in Belleville - Mrs. Ellis great-grandmother, grandmother and mother lived here - - the pair hope to expand the business to include a framing service for their clients.

Women in Pantsuits — Not a Local Issue

Cynthia Campling, a law student articling with a Kingston law firm, lost her job a month ago as a result of her dress.

Or rather, for not wearing a dress.

Mrs. Campling insisted on the right to wear pantsuits to work, and refused to bow to her employer's regulation that women cannot not wear pants in his office.

Walker Visser, of the law firm Speal and Visser, told Mrs. Campling it was a "standing rule" not to wear pantsuits in the office.

He said they were unfeminine, and made the secretaries jealous, and gave the office a bad image.

"I was informed I was a woman first and an articling student second," said Mrs. Campling in her statement to the Ontario Status of Women Council meeting in Toronto last week.

When, she continued wearing pantsuits, Mr. Viner spoke to her again about the feelings regarding womanly attire. Mrs. Campling explained that since she had no car, and walked more than a mile to work, pantsuits were a practical and warm fogon of clothing.

Finally, Mr. Viner issued a three-part ultimatum giving Mrs. Campling the choice of conforming to his ruling or leaving his employ.

Mrs. Campling chose to leave, and is now with the firm of Cunningham and Little.

In Belleville, the pantsuit issue seems to have been long settled.

A phone survey disclosed no employer who regulates against wearing slacks or pants to work unless there is a uniform to wear. Even then, nurses have white pantsuits to wear, ideal uniforms for the type of work they do. There seem to be no problems for women here to overcome other than occasional negative comments from men, who prefer to look at stocking-clad legs.

The change in attitudes took place between two and three years ago in most offices and schools. Women now wear pantsuits to work if they want to, as do staff in lawyers' offices.

The matter is left to personal taste in real estate offices, stores and banks.

The Bank of Montreal, for example, instituted a trial period in September 1971, during which tellers were "allowed" to wear pantsuits if they wished. The only stipulation was that the jacket of the suit should be threequarter length.

When sloppy and unseemly dress habits did not develop, the trial period simply extended into accepted custom.

The worry that pantsuits could lead to a female spree of tight jeans and baggy sweaters has gradually been dispelled as it inevitably intended men have had to admit that women in pants don't look so bad.

However, Belleville's only lady lawyer, Sidney Murray, doesn't ever wear pantsuits to work, and doesn't think other women in her profession should.

"A woman's image is very important in a job like this," Mrs. Murray says. "Men don't like pantsuits, and could be influenced adversely by a woman lawyer wearing pants.

"After all, men dress for work in suits and ties. I see no reason women shouldn't put the same amount of effort into their apparel.

"Nevertheless, I think Mr. Viner acted rashly in giving Mrs. Campling such an ultimatum. Surely a compromise could have been worked at."

Worthy Grand Matron Honored

More 650 people gathered at the Canadian Legion to pay special tribute to Edna Dobbs, Worthy Grand Matron of Ontario, Order of the Eastern Star on Saturday.

Minerva Chapter No. 138, hosted the event.

Wellis Reynolds, Worthy Patron of Minerva, was the chairman for the evening, he introduced the head table guests. They were Hattie Little, Grand Sentinel; Violet Whitfield, Associate Grand Conductress; Betty Yull, Grand Conductress, Treasurer; Evelyne Little, Grand Secretary; Howard Noble, Associate Grand Patron; Sheila Anderson, Associate Grand Matron; Joe Whitfield, Member of the General Grand Chapter E.S.T.A.R.I. Committee; Iris Walker, Chairman of the General Grand Chapter of the International Easter Star Temple; Mabel Mackereith, Right Worthy Associate Grand Matron; Edna Dobbs, Worthy Grand Matron; Margaret McQueen, Worthy Matron of Minerva; Eldon Matches, Worthy Grand Patron; Robin Jeffrey, Mayor of Belleville; her husband, Roy Chrisholm, Grand Chaplain; Marjorie Morgan, Grand Marshall; Ida Holder, Grand Organist; Alma Perry, Grand Ada; Norma Guthrie, Grand Ruth; Freda Hainey, Grand Esther; Isobel Brenton, Grand Martha; Mary Johnson, Grand Electa and Mary Lishman, Grand Warder.

Margaret McQueen, W.M. welcomed everyone there and Mayor Jeffrey brought greetings from the city of Belleville. Eldon Matches, W.G.P., then paid tribute to Mrs. Dobbs. George Gibbons, P.P. sang "It's a Grand Night for Singing" with special lyrics just for the Worthy Grand Matron.

The Toast to the Grand Chapter of Ontario was given by Frances Marner, P.M. and was responded to by Mrs. Dobbs, W.G.M. The Toast to General Grand Chapter was given by Winnifred Gunsolus, P.M. responded to by Mabel Mackereth, R.W.A.G.M.

A skit by Leonard Root, P.P. and Clare McFaul, P.P. followed.

Earl Defoe, A.P. introduced the Minerva Chapter Officers. Many presentations then followed, among those were from Grand Chapter Officers and Minerva Chapter Past Officers. Near the close of the program, Mrs. Dobbs thanked everyone for coming from near and far. She then introduced the Committee Members that had been working hard for the past year to organize the evening. Members of the Committee were Frances Marner, P.M. and Chairman. Dorothy Steadman, P.M. Lil Waters, P.M. Rhoda Gray, P.M. Cecilia Belsey, A.M.; and Jack Steadman, P.P., Mrs. Dobbs thanked Minerva Chapter members for their work and support for the evening. She then went on to introduce the Grand Companions (wives and husbands of the Grand Officers), the Grand Committee Members, Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons, District Deputy Grand Matrons and Presiding Emerald Matrons and Patrons. Mrs. Dobbs then introduced her own family, her daughter and husband, Dorothy and Lyle Bowes, and their children Jo Anne, Scott and Mary Lynne, her son and his wife Bruce and Lew, and their children, Cathy and Jennifer, and her sister and husband Ana and Clare Roger.

Edna Dobbs

The program closed with the singing of "The Lord's My Shepherd" sung to the tune of "The Happy Wanderer" by George Gibbons, P.P.

Frances Marner, right, and Dorothy Steadman, confer at the reception for the Worthy Grand Matron of Ontario of the Order of the Eastern Star. More than 650 guests attended the reception hosted by the Minerva Chapter. Mrs. Marner convened the event; Mrs. Steadman was chairman of decorations.

Abortion Supporters and Opponents Hold Rallies, Marches Across USA

NEW YORK (AP) — Abortion supporters and opponents rallied, picketed, petitioned and staged symbolic funerals to mark the one-year anniversary of a Supreme Court decision which invalidated most anti-abortion laws.

In New York City, several hundred midtown Manhattan strollers crowded the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral as a feminist group crowned a woman "pope." The bogus pontiff then issued an "encyclical" denouncing "1,000 years of blasphemous sexist oppression by the Catholic Church."

About 20 members of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women demonstrated outside the Manhattan offices of Senator James Buckley, sponsor of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment. They carried chains and chanted: "Compulsory Childbirth Slavery for Women."

Terrance Cardinal Cooke, the Catholic archbishop of New York, repeated his support for the Buckley amendment.

About 10,000 persons gathered Tuesday at Independence Mall in Philadelphia for an anti-abortion [illegible] sponsored by the National Right to Life Committee, a constitutional amendment that would overturn the high court's ruling.

John Cardinal Krol, Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia, told the crowd:

"No human has the right, the power, to say a human being is not worthy to life. A fetus is not a wart, not a tumor, it is not anything else but a human life. I do not stress it as a Catholic issue. This is a human issue."

Many at the demonstration were black arm bands. They carried signs reading "I'm Glad You Were Born" and "Thank God Mary Didn't Have an Abortion."

In Miami, members of a local Right to Life group, in more than 30 black-bannered cars, rode slowly past the Dade County abortion referral clinic at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

"This is a day of national mourning," said one demonstrator. "Since these babies killed by abortions are thrown in a garbage can and later incinerated, having no funeral or even burial, we are holding a symbolic funeral motorcade for them."

In Washington, D.C., hundreds of demonstrators took part in an anti-abortion March for Life that began and ended with speeches on the Capitol steps. Buckley urged the demonstrators to petition their legislators to seek discharge from committee of his amendment.

Meanwhile, a coalition of pro-abortion groups held an interreligious service at St. Mark's Church on Capitol Hill.

The Supreme Court ruled that state laws prohibiting abortion in the first three months of pregnancy were unconstitutional. It said that abortions after that were subject to state regulation.

Women's Directory Scheduled for Spring

Who do you call if you want to invite the neighboring Women's Institute to your bazaar? Where can you find out about joining a church group? When does the hospital auxiliary meet.

The Quinte Women's Directory can answer all of these questions for you.

Scheduled for spring publication, the directory will be a pull-out section of The Intelligencer designed to be an annual record of all women's organizations in the area.

It will include every type of women's group, from religious to educational, social to service. Officers of each group will be listed along with a story detailing the group's function, history and annual events.

A public service, there is no charge for inclusion in the directory.

To be sure that your organization is included, telephone the Women's Department, Intelligencer, at 962-9171, daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Women's Organizations

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Quinte Women's Directory

For Information

Telephone The Women's Department

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People and Events

When submitting news to People and Events, you are asked to include both the first and last names of all persons in your news item. In the future, news items without both the first and last names of all persons will not be published under any circumstances. For more information, telephone the Women's Department, 962-9171 daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

* * *

Business and Professional Women met January 21 at the Sun Valley Motor Inn for the club's annual Public Affairs night under the chairmanship of Ellen Butler.

John Lenan of the Department of National Revenue was guest speaker and, to introduce his address, presented a film showing what happens to income tax returns forwarded to the Data Centre in Ottawa.

Mr. Lenan described the opportunity there is for members of groups and organizations to assist those senior citizens unable to prepare their own tax reports. He said training is available from the department for volunteers.

He outlined some of the problems arising like a tax payer using a coded form from another district, a husband filling out a return intended for his wife, missing T5 slips and the reporting of salesmen's commissions.

He described the income tax department's help as "approachable" by the public.

Mr. Lenan's advice was to read the guide and follow instructions carefully. He said payment of tax is investment in Canada.

After the speaker's address, the club's business period included discussion of plans for the coming year starting with International Night in February.

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No Outward Indication Of Rhodesia Sanctions

SALISBURY (Reuter) — Shops and streets give an impression of abundance, with no outward signs that Rhodesia is subject to United Nations economic sanctions.

Eight years after the country's unilateral declaration of independence from Britain, which led to sanctions, shops in Salisbury are full of luxury goods.

The streets are lined with new cars. And though the Rhodesian motorist is being hit by the worldwide shortage of fuel, when the gas stations are open he can choose from the major brands.

French perfumes, English confectionery and American soft drinks are available.

A closer look reveals some effects of sanctions but for many consumers, particularly whites, they appear to be merely irksome.

Asked if anything was difficult to obtain, one Salisbury citizen's instant response was "razor blades."

A young woman complained about the lack of variety and style in women's clothes. "Whenever a new batch comes in, the prices are skyhigh," she said.

In restaurants, wine lists are often decorated with crosses to indicate what is no longer available. Scotch whisky is at a premium. Some firms are now producing Rhodesian whisky and one brand offers "imported Scotch malts blended with matured Rhodesian spirits."

A lack of foreign capital has caused shortages.

Companies are given a quarterly foreign currency allocation. In the case of the wine and spirits trade, for example, there is not enough to satisfy demands.

Import duties and sanctions have led to a thriving local industry in commodities. Many goods carry "Made in Rhodesia" labels.

Sources of external supplies are secret, with heavy penalties for anyone who discloses them.

But a glance at the map of southern Africa will provide a ready answer: The Rhodesian government was fortunate in having South Africa and Mozambique as neighbors.

The Johannesburg newspaper Rand Daily Mail said recently: "Ever since 1965, it has been an open secret that the country gets much of its oil supplies from South Africa."

South African influence is noticable in other ways. The theatres, run by Johannesburg-based corporations, show South African newsreels. Television, not in operation in South Africa, provides an outlet for South African performers.

The bulk of tourists who visit Rhodesia come from South Africa. Even though the oil crisis and reports of guerilla activity have led to a significant drop in numbers, new hotels have been built in several centres by South African-based concerns.

In a pre-Christmas boost for Rhodesian travelers, Finance Minister John Wrathall raised the holiday travel allowance by 100 Rhodesian dollars (about $175) to 400 dollars a year.

Wrathall said "good housekeeping" by his department had made this possible.

All of which makes some Rhodesians rather sensitive and led Prime Minister Ian Smith to say recently: "Even our enemies have conceded that we have beaten them in the economic war."

Free Driving Urged

TORONTO (CP) — The Canada Council of Young Drivers has recommended that driver education be offered without charge in all secondary school students in Ontario. In a brief to the Ontario government, the council contended that while only 19 per cent of the province's drivers are aged between 16 and 24, 30 per cent of all collisions and 32 per cent of fatalities on the roads involve this age group.

Airborne Music

Music from Belleville's radio station is heard around the world in air transport command's mess. At left, casting club organizer Captain William Conlon watches as CJBQ radio station manager Frank Murray presents a taped music program to Colonel Max Hall the commander of 437 Squadron. The music is prepared by the radio club in co-operation with CJBQ and is broadcast as background music in all the air transport command's 70th Field to enjoy the music was Princess Anne, on her recent Canadian visit.

Oil Disaster Studied

TORONTO (CP) — A group of Toronto scientists is studying the possible effects and the problems that would result from a big oil spill in Canada's North.

In 1970 the tanker Arrow ran aground releasing 16,000 tons of heavy busker oil into the ocean. The scientists say that oil still is present along the beaches of Chedabucto Bay in eastern Nova Scotia.

The question before them is their current study, says the University of Toronto news bureau in a release, is what would happen if a break occurred on land in the proposed pipeline pumping crude oil from the Arctic frontier down the Mackenzie Valley.

A multidisciplinary team from the university's Institute of Environmental Sciences and Engineering has been studying these questions, as a small part of the Arctic land use research program. This is a $20-million federal program to investigate the likely environmental and social effects of pipelines in the North.

The Toronto scientists have developed a detailed script of a pipeline disaster. They believe that a rupture would allow about 50,00... gallons of crude to drain onto the delicate Arctic tundra before the leak could be contained. In summer this would soak down in permafrost level, and spread like any other fluid through the extensive drainage system. In winter the contaminated area would be smaller since oil thickens with cold and is absorbed by snow.

In either case, the oil is lethal for many animal species and also to the sensitive mosses and lichens on the tundra.

This script has been prepared for observations in the laboratories and in the field. The team has made controlled spills of oil into an Arctic lake to measure the spread of the slick and its effects on living things.

They have spilled oil on snow, and have observed its flow under snow cover. They have returned to their spills to measure th crate at which different hydrocarbon components evaporate from exposed oil, and how this changes the oil's toxicity.

But, the news bureau says, the scientists still don't know how to clean up such a spill.

"What Canada needs is a co-ordinated and effective oil pollution research program," Dr. Donald Mackay of the oil and gas working group in the institute told the news bureau.

"There is an appalling lack of communication between government, industry and the universities on the subject."

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting AT THE PARK — In Color — Starting for the last times this evening, the screening times for "Double Initiation" are "Just Tonight Darling" at 7:00 - 9:10 and "Double Initiation" at 8:55. Rated PG. Admission restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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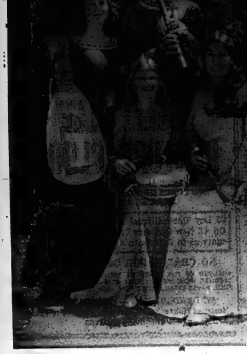

Folk Singers

The Huggett Family, a Canadian family international-by-known for its performance of Renaissance and contemporary folk music, will be appearing at the 1974 Guelph Spring Festival. The festival, which grew out of Canada's 1967 centennial celebrations, will also feature artists such as Jon Vickers, Yehudi Menuhin and the National Arts Centre orchestra. (CP Photo) -

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BLEECKER AUDITORIUM — FAIRGROUNDS

Bowman and Francis In Battle of Words

CHICAGO (CP) — If the National Hockey League's 37th annual all-star game provides as much action as the pre-game verbal sniping, tonight's contest should be an exciting one.

More than 17,000 fans are expected to jam Chicago Stadium for the clash between the East and West Division all-stars that will be televised across Canada by the CBC starting at 7:30 p.m. EST.

Coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens piloted the East Division team, and manager-coach Emile Francis of New York Rangers were the chief verbal adversaries Monday.

Bowman, chagrined by the loss of at least five key players through injuries, accused Francis of without player reinforcements for his team.

Francis lambasted Bowman for what he called an effort to embarrass the Rangers hockey club and said the East Division coach has "diarrhea of the mouth."

Meanwhile, Billy Reay of Chicago Black Hawks, who will guide the West Division team, has no injury problems.

Reay said Phil Esposito and Goldsworthy of Minnesota North Stars is the only doubtful starter on his 20-man roster.

Goldsworthy injured a knee Sunday night and Reay said he would go with 19 men if necessary.

Bowman has added defencemen Larry Robinson of Montreal and Jim McKenny of Toronto Maple Leafs and forward Red Berenson of Detroit Red Wings to complete his 20-man squad.

Bowman said Robinson and McKenny were added when Carol Vadnais of Boston Bruins and Serafim-born Bjorn Skaming of Toronto were not available.

Berenson agreed to play after centre Darryl Sittler of the Leafs and right-winger Rod Gilbert of New York Rangers declined invitations to appear.

Defencemen Jocelyn Guevremont of Vancouver Canucks was added after Guy LaPointe of Montreal and Bobby Orr of Boston were injured in Saturday and Sunday games respectively.

Bowman, who was allowed to add eight additional players to the 12 selected in a poll of Professional Hockey Writers' Association members, said centre and defencemen Serge Savard and centre Jacques Lemaire of the Canadiens, also due to injuries.

Bowman selected Henri Richard of the Canadiens as one replacement.

Centre Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, one of Bowman's eight picks, also bowed out because he had not fully recovered from a broken leg.

Bowman said he asked Francis last week for Gilbert or centres Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle. But Francis said he told Bowman that Gilbert was having back problems.

"He (Bowman) didn't think it appropriate to pick any Ranger for a fill," Francis said. "If he wanted these players so badly, why didn't he ask them across his eight additions? I think he just tried to embarrass our hockey club right from the start."

Bowman said his choice of the additional eight players was made on the basis that each of the eight East Division clubs must, under NHL regulations, have one representative on the team.

He said he had added such players as right winger Mickey Redmond from Detroit, defenceman Denis Potvin of New York Islanders and right winger Bobby Schmautz of Vancouver to round out the division's representation.

Bowman said veteran forward Frank Mahovlich of Montreal also was in the fill-in group because, if necessary, he could be used as an extra defenceman.

Hockey Scoreboard

	W	L	T	F	A	P
East Division						
Toronto	34	23	4	200	177	72
Cleveland	32	21	5	145	150	69
Quebec	22	23	9	173	181	47
Chicago	20	30	5	142	180	45
New Jersey	20	36	2	138	176	42
West Division						
Minnesota	36	14	4	165	121	76
Winnipeg	34	22	4	175	185	72
Edmonton	25	23	8	171	166	58
Houston	23	24	4	184	179	47
Los Angeles	20	32	0	151	189	40
Vancouver	19	31	0	181	215	38

Games Tonight
Toronto at New Jersey
Los Angeles at Quebec

Quebec Major

	W	L	T	F	A	P
East Division						
Cornwall	33	11	1	286	185	67
Sherbrooke	29	20	0	230	222	58
Montreal	27	16	3	209	216	57
Laval	18	25	3	235	279	39
Drummondville	13	30	1	207	287	27
Hull	7	41	0	140	281	14
West Division						
Quebec 4 Level	34	14	0	188	127	68
Chicoutimi	14	34	0	188	327	28
Trois-Riv	13	36	0	213	347	26

Result Monday
Quebec 4 Laval 4

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	32	14	6	234	213	70
Windsor	31	12	7	282	194	69
Chatham	28	16	9	271	216	65
Guelph	27	18	3	264	207	57
Detroit	26	22	4	231	230	52
N. Falls	3	32	6	202	336	12
Buffalo	11	31	5	176	277	27
Michigan	4	44	2	137	415	10

Result Monday
Niagara Falls 4 Michigan 2

Games Thursday
Guelph at Windsor
Buffalo at Michigan
Niagara Falls at Detroit

5-goal Third Period Produces Whaler Win

BOSTON (AP) — Anytime a hockey team scores five goals in the final period it deserves to be called a great comeback.

Whalers did Monday night.

"This is a great win and a great comeback," New England head coach Ron Ryan said after the Whalers rallied for a 6-4 World Hockey Association victory over Vancouver Blazers.

It was the only WHA game played.

The Whalers spotted Vancouver first-period goals by Cecil Campbell, John McKenzie and Rob Wallon before rebounding to boost their lead in East Division to six points over Toronto Toros.

New England began its comeback with a second-period goal by Tom Webster. Then the Whalers tied the game on goals by Brad Selwood and Tom Earl.

Mike Byers put the Whalers ahead for the first time midway through the final period, but John Miszuk tied it for Vancouver 30 seconds later.

The Whalers kept shining and regained the lead on John French's 17th goal at 11:05. Two minutes later Dave Ley added an insurance goal.

Intelligencer Sports

Ali Gets the Nod

The Master Craftsman Too Good for Slugger

NEW YORK (AP) — "All hail Ali!"

The yells of the crowd in Madison Square Garden were music to Muhammad Ali who won a unanimous decision Monday night over Joe Frazier to avenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the one-time world heavyweight boxing champion.

The verdict in the 12-round slugfest brought the crowd of 20,748 to its feet and made Muhammad the No. 1 threat to the title held by big George Foreman.

"George Foreman...fights like a girl," Ali said. "Joe Frazier is a good fighter, "I think he should fight again."

Foreman, who knocked Frazier to the canvas six times and won the heavyweight crown in a second round knockout a year ago in Jamaica, will meet Ken Norton, who broke Ali's jaw and split two decisions with Muhammad, in a title defence at Caracas, Venezuela, March 26.

Bob Arum, Ali's lawyer and head of the agency that handled the world-wide television rights to Monday night's fight, would like to match Ali and the Foreman-Norton winner in the spring.

"I want him again—you believe it," Frazier said after the fight.

"I think I won, but it could have gone either way. I hurt him more than he hurt me. He was wrestling and holding on."

"I'm not gonna duck Joe," Ali said. "I'm not gonna be like Foreman. I thought Joe was finished. He surprised me. He was much better than in the first fight."

It was another great battle of contrasting styles—the slugger against the master craftsman—but it had a different ending. In the first fight, March 8, 1971, when the two were unbeaten champions, Frazier was the unanimous 15-round winner.

The two judges gave Ali wide edge Monday night; Tony Castellano 7-4-1 and Jack Gordon 8-4, while Tony Perez scored it 6-5-1, all for Ali.

Ali, 32, came out dancing and flicking his long left like a serpent's tongue. Frazier, 30, snorting like an angry bear, came out flailing away, disdaining punches thrown at him. That was the tenor of the fight.

Ali, 212, took the first two rounds handily, beating a tattoo on Frazier's angry face.

"I'm gonna get you," snarled Frazier in the third. It was a round he won twice snapping Ali's head back with vicious left hooks and pounding telling blows into Muhammad's midsection.

Ali's jabs to Frazier's face began to take effect. A knot bore. A bruise here. No blood. Ali appeared to win the fourth, fifth and sixth rounds. He was an elusive target. Frazier, 206, swung wildly, missed often.

In the sixth round, Ali shot a glove to Frazier's mouth.

Frazier, obviously irked at his failure to drive home a telling or a knockout blow in the early rounds, picked up momentum in the seventh. He danced and taunted Ali, nailed Muhammad with thunderous left hooks.

Frazier fought well in the seventh and eighth, maybe winning both, as Ali showed signs of tiring.

MUHAMMAD ALI

Marcel Bounces Back

MONTREAL (CP) — It is hard to believe that a player who went 20 games without a goal during October and November is the hottest scorer in the National Hockey League today.

Marcel Dionne, the diminutive centre of the Red Wings, has scored 13 goals and 26 assists in his last 16 games, a better production than Boston Bruins' superstars Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr.

Ottawa Senators' Jean-Claude Tremblay, Montreal—1st add 3rd star 2nd ... average.

SCORING LEADERS

	G	A	Pts	Pim
Esposito, B	43	65	108	22
Orr, B	23	76	99	21
Hodge, B	32	33	65	22
Martin, Buf	27	37	64	10
Hextall, Min	13	42	55	21
Ullman, T	16	34	50	10

Dionne, D	15	37	52	6
Lafleur, Mtl	23	28	51	6
Sittler, T	25	26	51	23
Park, NYR	15	36	51	59
Stapleton, C	18	32	50	10
Gilbert, NYR	21	28	49	14
Leman, M	17	32	49	6
Bucyk, B	15	33	48	6
Cournoyer, M	25	22	47	8
Grant, Min	20	27	47	6
Apps, Pgh	16	31	47	33
Gilbert, NYR	14	34	47	10
Martin, C	20	26	46	28
Clarke, Pha	19	25	44	72
Macdonald, Pgh	23	22	45	10
MacLeish, Pha	18	27	45	19
Boutette, V	17	28	45	16

GOALIES RECORDS
(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Parent	2,529	77	10	1.83
Taylor	231	16	0	4.16
Plante	2,760	93	14	2.02
Esposito	2,631	95	5	2.17
Vachon	129	6	0	2.79
Cheevers, Cl	2,760	103	5	2.24
Brooks	300	10	3	1.20

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
McLeod, H	153	13	1	2.45
Cheevers, Cl	2178	100	4	2.75
Smith, NE	1663	81	1	2.92
Waldy, W	1379	77	2	3.23
Rutledge, H	1089	54	0	2.98
y-Binkley, T	968	69	1	3.07
Dugulse, Q	1306	67	1	3.08
Norris, E	1828	94	2	3.09
Brodeur, Q	614	32	0	3.13
Couiu, Ch	728	39	0	3.21

Leading goaltenders:

	MP	GA	SO	Avg
McLeod, H	153	13	1	2.45
Cheevers, Cl	2178	100	4	2.75
Smith, NE	1663	81	1	2.92
Waldy, W	1379	77	2	3.23
Rutledge, H	1089	54	0	2.98
y-Binkley, T	968	69	1	3.07
Dugulse, Q	1306	67	1	3.08
Norris, E	1828	94	2	3.09
Brodeur, Q	614	32	0	3.13
Couiu, Ch	728	39	0	3.21

y—Shares shutout with Gilles Gratton.

(Legend—T, Toronto; H, Houston; E, Edmonton; V, Vancouver; Minnesota; W, Winnipeg; NJ, New Jersey; Q, Quebec; Chi, Chicago; NE, New England; LA, Los Angeles; Cl, Cleveland)

Howe Challenges For the Lead

SANTA ANA, Calif. (CP) — Toronto's Wayne Carleton continued to pace the World Hockey Association scoring race Monday, but old No. 9 is on his shoulder.

Carleton, the Toros' outstanding centre, has 25 goals and 72 points in 51 games.

But Gordie Howe, Houston Aeros' veteran winger making a comeback after two years in retirement, is fast closing on the leader and has five games in hand.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts	PIM
Carleton, T	25	47	72	23
Harrison, E	27	43	70	64
G. Howe, H	16	45	61	36
Lawson, V	36	27	63	14
Connelly, C	24	33	57	6
Hull, W	34	25	59	28
Lacroix, NJ	28	28	56	12
Walton, M	22	35	57	57
Lund, T	19	36	55	12
Climie, E	28	27	55	12
Morrison, M	23	31	54	33
Buck, W	23	31	54	31
Campbell, V	14	36	50	14
Hughes, H	19	30	49	10
Bernier, Q	21	28	49	74
Hinse, H	19	29	48	6
Mark Howe, H	15	22	47	14
Backstrom, Ch	20	27	47	19
Pleau, NE	12	29	47	37
Tardif, LA	26	21	47	8
Webster, NE	30	17	47	19
Burgess, V	20	26	46	6
St. Sauveur, V	26	19	45	37
Danielson, W	16	29	45	20
Jarrett, Cl	21	22	43	22
French, NE	18	25	43	29
Senior, T	17	26	43	36
Kirk, T	13	30	43	30

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With a self-assessment tax system such as Canada's, the whole thing depends on the co-operation of the taxpayers. It depends on you.
Filing deadline is April 30.
Which also explains why we're using the term "April Aid" for the help we're going to provide between now and then. (By April 30, it's all over.) Step 2 for you then, is to file as soon as you can.
Third—read your Guide.
Always, before you fill in any part of your return, read the section in the Guide that applies. Most questions you'll have are answered in the Guide. (Incidentally, "read your Guide" is a phrase you'll be seeing and hearing over and over—because it's true.)
Fourth—take time to re-check your arithmetic.
Even the smallest error holds up the processing of your return. And not only is the correction process costly—but it also means your refund is delayed.
Fifth—use the help available when you do have questions or problems.
Phone, drop in, or write to your own District Taxation Office. Follow April Aid. Use it. Remember the help is there, it's free and it's for you.
Our part.
First—the Guide.
We've tried to make it as easy, as straightforward, as simple-to-follow and helpful as possible. It's included with your own Tax Pack, and we encourage you to refer to it first, always, for answers. If you need extra copies of the Guide, just call your District Taxation Office and they'll be glad to get them to you.
Second—we've got aids, with lots of facts.
From now until mid-April, aids will be appearing in this newspaper that deal with areas of Income Tax that generally cause the most questions. We'll be explaining things like Calculation of Canada Pension Plan Overpayment and Unemployment Insurance, how Personal Exemptions work, how to figure out Moving and Child Care Expenses and much more. The ads will appear on Tuesday and Thursday, so watch for them and when you see something that applies to you, clip the ad for reference for when you're doing your own return.
Third—we've got people to talk to you on the phone.
The telephone number of your own District Taxation Office will be listed on all ads. It's also on the back of your Guide. And we've set up a free Zenith line, (Zenith 0-4000) you can also use anytime. And, on Mondays and Tuesdays, phone lines are open 'til 6 p.m. if you're unsure—call.
Fourth—we've got people you can talk to in person, too.
Without appointment or charge. If you want to drop by your District Taxation Office and discuss anything you're not clear about—don't hesitate. That's what the people are there for.
Fifth—we answer letters.
All of them. As quickly and thoroughly as possible. If you want to write about anything, please do.
DONE!
Together, we can get it done.
Revenue Canada Taxation
Hon. Herb Gray, Minister
Revenu Canada Impôt
Robert Bourbeau, Ministre

Golden Mile Moves On Top with a Bang

Golden Mile moved into a tie for first place in the Gas House Hockey League last night, and looked like a first place team in doing so. They defeated Rosebush Fuels by the lopsided score of 21-3, racking up no fewer than 49 scoring points enroute to the decisive win.

The victory moved the Millers into the tie with Mead Johnson, idle last night, both with 28 points.

In other games, The Intelligencer shutout Rolleri Lumber 3-0, The Yardmen edged Stanley Structures 3-2, and Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate plazed Stewart Warner to a 3-3 tie.

Terry Pope led the charges for the Millers, potting five goals and two assists, while Ralph Boonhower had five markers and one assist. Carl Boonhower fired four goals and three assists, with Randy Lambert adding two goals. Checking in with singles were Gary Sero, Al Ray, Jim McKay, Dave Middleton, and Jerry Lucas. Middleton has six assists to add to his single score.

Bob Anderson fired a pair of goals for Rosebush, with Jim Drummond adding the other in defeat.

Warren Ray chalked up his third shutout of the season in the Intell nets, with backup goal scoring efforts by Fred Sickle, Chuck Powell, and Barry Marshall.

Pete Enright scored twice for Stanley Structures, but enough, as the Yardmen recorded their fourth win of the season.

Doug Thompson, Dennis Plesch, and Steve Boardman each scored once to give the Trailmen the victory.

Bill Lynch, Larry Pascoe, and Jim Crouchman scored for Fraser and O'Neil, while Jim Matthews, Ken Tracey, and Charlie Nesterovski replied for the Weldmen.

Kingston Uses Height To Advantage

Rebounding is a very important part of basketball. When a team loses 24 of 33 rebounds under its own backboard, it spells trouble.

That's what happened to Bob Stinson's Loyalist Lancers in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association Eastern Division action on the weekend.

Using a distinct height advantage to control the boards, St. Lawrence of Kingston rolled to an 88-56 win.

"More height would certainly help our cause," observed coach Stinson.

But the coach admitted he was "reasonably pleased" with his squad's showing against the Kingston aggregation.

Mike Dowling's 19 points made the Kingston shooter the game's top scorer. Team-mate Dave Dundon was right in step with 18 points and Ken McKenzie hooped 16.

Dave Cuhner was Lancers' top hand with 15 points. Bill Kyle was good for 12.

Two in a Row For Ted Waite

Ted Waite is the 1973 - 74 Bell Telephone League sporting champion, the second consecutive year in which the stocky Reid's Dairy winger has taken the title.

After the final league games, which were played last Thursday evening, Waite had a point total of 29 the same as that of Kevin Allen of Stinson Construction and Reid Mallory of the Dairy team.

However, Waite has scored 16 goals over the course of the 34 game schedule, one more than Allen with 15 and five more than Mallory with 11, giving Waite the nod for the trophy.

Finishing in fourth spot was Doug Jodoin of the Cornerstone Engineers with 26 points, including 10 goals while Andy Prudden of Stinson's had seven goals and 17 assists, good for 24 points and fifth place.

League playoffs start this Thursday night, with first place Stinson Construction taking on Cornerstone in the first game at 8:15 in the second game of the doubleheader, Belvedere Hotel takes on fourth place Reid's Dairy. Both games are the first in best of seven semi-final series.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stinson Const.	9	5	3	20
Belvedere Hotel	9	5	3	20
Cornerstone Eng.	8	7	3	13
Reid's Dairy	6	7	4	16

SCORING

	G	A	Pts.
Ted Waite, Reid's	16	13	29
Reid Mallory, Stinson's	11	18	29
Kevin Allen, Stinson's	15	14	29
Doug Jodoin, Stinson's	10	16	26
Andy Prudden, Stinson's	7	17	24
Al Walker, Stinson's	6	12	23
Bill Wells, Cornerstone	8	14	22
Ron Martin, Cornerstone	11	10	21
Ed Baldwin, Stinson's	10	9	19
Jason Morris, Reid's	3	11	14

Schedule Changes An Aid to the Press

Doug Maxwell, executive director of the World Curling Championship, has announced a minor change in the schedule of the Silver Broom games, set for Berne, Switzerland, March 18-23.

After discussion with the organizing committee, the starting times of the games on Monday to Thursday, March 18-21, have been advanced half an hour. Afternoon games will now begin at 1:30 p.m. and evening games at 7.30 p.m., rather than 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. as originally announced. The last morning game -- the last of the round robin series - will be played at 9 a.m., available for any tie-breaking draws.

There has been no change in times of the semi-finals and final games set for Saturday, March 23 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

"The game time was advanced," said Maxwell "after we received requests from members of the European press. The times originally announced made it too difficult for reporters to file their copy, and so the games were advanced by half an hour to accommodate them." The change in times is not expected to cause any problems for North American reporters.

Bowling Results

5-PINS BIG '7'

MEN

LaBelle	256
St. Louis	256
Calnan	250

LADIES

Mary Rintan	222
Bea Hunt	220
Madeline James	218
Kay Wilson	212
Lois Calcutt	212
Carolyn Cox	207
Marie Red	207

MAJOR "A" 5-PIN

Crystal Beach vs. Colby, Hotel 5; Brads Tile 7, Tyson 0; Bagley 8, Sportsmen 4; Frank's Pace 6, Parrott 6.

Jack Calnan 822 (365, 282); Bob Sills 820 (324); Ken Lambert 806 (324 (2)); Les St. Louis 806 (311); Lee Jordan 781 (338); Cleo Jones Xerox 762 (333); Art Bulow 761, 305 (2).

RAYMORE DAIS

Standings: Bowlerama's Pride 1264, Hoagies 1262, Thunderbags 1258, Bowlerama's Joy 1256, Dais Stars 1250.

High Average: Marion Morgan 184.

High Triple: Jane Burch 511 667, Ruth Slagle Shirley Thrasher 503.

High Scores: Shirley Fuse 319, 212 (667); Alice Brooks 319, 197, 202; Dorothy Mowers 251, 212, 202; Marion Morgan 246, 184, 184; Jane Burch 218, Hazel Kowal 208.

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B"

Thrashers 3, Nelson 2, Stirrett's Texaco 5, Hallam 0, Bulow's Esso 5, M and M Electric 0, M and L Printing 2, Stewart Warner 7, Bob's Sports 0.

High Scores: Bob Sills 320 (308); Don Pearson 278 (262); Lee Bell 276 (267); Ken Lambert 274 (267); Larry Tyson 272 (262); Ron Calnan 271 (252); Brian Jones 704 (362), Fred Hay 702 (362).

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

Team Standings: Jets 57, Alley Cats 51, Kingpin 76, High Rollers 47, Odd Balls 51, Optimists 37, Bowlerettes 37, Rose Bowlers 37.

High Scores: Bob Sills 320 (308); Don Pearson 278 (262); Lee Bell 276 (267); Ken Lambert 274 (267); Larry Tyson 272 (262); Ron Calnan 271 (252); Brian Jones 704 (362), Fred Hay 702 (362).

LADIES

High Scores: Debbie Dawson 301 (225), Pat Fraser 300 (264), Pat Sage 231, Marion Mounsey 228, Pat Carter 217, Betty Hall 216, Wendy Hall 214, Sandra Wells 212 (206), Bryna Chadwick 210 (201), Ruth Dale 208 (205, 201) Joan Landgraff 207 (198), Chris Hall 206, Jean Hall 205, Mary Hall 204, Mary Hall 203, Erma Watson 200, John Maybury 200.

Sports Events Planned For Winter Carnival

Sports events enjoy prominence among the list of varied activities on the program as Belleville's Winter Carnival gets under way this week.

Everything from lacrosse on ice to tug-of-war competitions are featured for the enjoyment of participant and spectator alike.

At least one of the chalmen in charge of sports events' sensations admits he is amazed at the response his event has received from enthusiastic team representatives applying for a spot in the list of entries.

Tim Boisvert, a member of the sports committee of the ANAF, Duke of Edinburgh Unit, is responsible for organizing an open dart tournament as part of Carnival proceedings. He's received a deluge of entries from Ottawa to Toronto.

The dart players will hold forth at the ANAF, Front St., Saturday, February 2, from 10 a.m. There will be trophies and prize money for winners in team, doubles and singles competitions.

Early indications are one-third of the 30 entries expected to take part will be women's teams. And they will not be playing in a separate event. They'll have a shot at the top prizes. On your guard, men.

Among the city entries taking part will be Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 99 (two women's teams, one men's), post office, firemen, ANAF (Dukes, Dukettes, Warriors, Sets) and the Elks and Shriners.

Following the tournament, there will be a dance in the ANAF Tartan Lounge.

Cribbage and euchre tournaments sponsored by the Belleville Lions Club, are on tap when the Carnival is opened officially, Wednesday, January 30. Chairman is Art Osmond. Both games take place at the Branch 99 Legion hall.

If bowling is your game, the place to be Friday and Saturday nights is Brunswick Bowl where manager Jon Swatuk has a "moonlight bowling fest" lined up.

Bowlers will compete for prizes donated by Belleville merchants. Play begins at 11.30 p.m. each night and winds up at 2:30 a.m.

Other Saturday events besides darts and bowling are a fishint derby sponsored by the Belleville Winter Carnival and McDonald's Restaurant, chairman Les Middleton; broomball games, organized by the Belleville Jaycees under chairman Don Bruce; elimination games in the Secondary School Hockey Tournament, sponsored by Quinte and District RKL Estate Board, chairman Mike Dollack; and lacrosse on ice, sponsored by the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, chairman Roy Payne.

Zwick's Island Park is the site of the fishing derby, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Broomball action startsat 1 p.m. at the Quinte Skating Club with the teams shooting for the Quinte Real Estate Trophy. The high school hockey teams square off at Memorial Arena with games at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. In between hockey games, the lacrosse players take to the ice at 9 p.m.

Loyalist College Outward Bound Club takes over Sunday, presenting the tug-of-war competition, shoeshoe race and a cross country ski race.

The tug-of-war and the snowshoe race, both scheduled to start at 2 p.m. will be held at Zwick's Island. The cross country ski race starts at Loyalist at 2:30 p.m.; with the finish line at Zwick's.

East Zwick's Island will be the scene of the Belleville Jaycees' tyke toboggan tournament at 2 p.m. Children 5-10 years of age will be competing in a distance race, for prizes donated by McDonald's Restaurant.

Hugh Pepper is chairman for the events organized by the Loyalist club while Ted Tedesco and Bill Preston are chairmen for the toboggan race.

Top Efforts Earn Medals

Four teams from the Quinte area took part in the Riverdale Invitational Wrestling Tournament in Moudrand on the weekend with the local athletes performing very well.

A total of 18 metmen competed from the area, three from Quinte, four from Moira and Bayside, and seven from Napanee. Five of them collected medals for their efforts.

The highlight of the meet and for the Quinte area when Napanee's Darryl Van Vlack took the gold medal in the 120 lb. novice class, with eight wins, no losses, and eight pins.

Van Vlack was voted the best novice wrestler at the meet and received the Guy Lasalle Memorial Trophy, presented by Pierrefonds Comprehensive High School.

Moira's Paul Green also took home a gold medal, in the 80 lb. category. He had a record of five wins, and lone loss to take his title.

Jim Taylor of Quinte was the other gold medalist from the Quinte district, with a record of three wins by pins, one decision, one loss, and one draw.

Dave Willard, from Napanee, picked up a silver medal for his efforts in the 191 lb. heavyweight class with two wins and only one loss.

Mike St. Armand also won a silver medal, Amand, competing in the 127 lb. class out of Napanee, had a record of eight wins and one lost.

Top team during the day of mat action was an all-star team from Thunder Bay District, recorded. That team took home 10 of the possible 24 gold medals.

Some 200 metmen from 68 different schools competed in the meet, which drew teams from the Maritimes,Northern United States, Quebec, and Ontario.

Will over 700 matches were fought on seven different mat surfaces during the tournament.

Sports Calendar

TUESDAY

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Brantford at Bay-ham, 8 p.m. Tillsonburg at Dunnville, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY — Markham Royals at Stouffville, 8:30 p.m. Aurora at Newmarket, 8:30 p.m. Bobcats at Brampton, 8:30 p.m.

OTTAWA HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Aces Midget — Hawkesbury, 7:30 p.m. Rockland Jrs. at Aces, 8:45 p.m.
FRIDAY — Aces Midget Tanguay vs Provost, Rockland Juvenile, 5:00 p.m.

ALL STAR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Intermediate All-Stars vs Trenton All-Stars at Trenton Arena, 8:30 p.m. Belleville Juvenile All-Stars vs Quinte Peewee All-Stars, 7:00 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Stinson Construction vs Belvedere Hotel, 8:15, Cornerstone Eng. vs Reid's Dairy, 9:45, Memorial Arena. Golden Mile vs Rolleri Lumber, 8:45 p.m.

BELL TELEPHONE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bowl-Mor Juniors vs Poods, 8:30; Constabulary vs Bowlerettes, 9:30; Mead Johnson vs Stewart Warner, 11:30, Memorial Arena.

QUINTE LADIES HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville at Trenton, 8:30 p.m.

NEHL HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Trenton vs Bobcats, 12 p.m.; Tarleton vs Bancroft, 11 a.m. Madoc vs Stirling.
FRIDAY — Bobcats at Lumsden, 8:30 p.m. Lumsden vs Bobcats, 10:30 p.m.
SATURDAY — Hockey — Algonquin at Lumsden, 2 p.m. Dacre Rink Rats.
SATURDAY — Women's Basketball — Carleton, Algonquin, Kingston, Loyalist, Sheridan, Seneca.
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Trenton at Albert, Quinte at Richmond.
WEDNESDAY — BCI at Picton, Centennial at Prince Charles, Bayside, QMCI at Napanee.
FRIDAY — Centennial at Quinte.
TOBOGGANS
FRIDAY — Northern vs Martin.

8 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooks Bond, 9 p.m. Bell Rinks.
SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Memorial Arena, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

PHILLIES GET THREE
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three players, including second baseman Dave Cash, have returned signed contracts, Philadelphia Phillies said Monday. Also agreeing to terms for the 1974 National League baseball season were outfielder Mike Anderson and minor league pitcher Roy Thomas.

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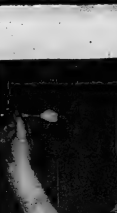

Aiming for Tournament

Tim Boisvert, chairman of the dart tournament set for ANAF, Duke of Edinburgh Unit, Saturday, reports a lengthy list of entries for the team, doubles and singles competitions. It's all part of Belleville Winter Carnival.

CFB Rink In Final

Vince Gallipeau's Canadian Forces Base, Trenton rink qualified on the weekend for the Ontario curling final Lindeld for East York Arena next week.

Curling at Kingston, Gallipeau knocked off a former provincial champion, Ottawa's Eldon Coombes, to make it to the finals.

The Trenton rink put Coombes on the sidelines, 10-5. The win followed an earlier victory in a playoff action with Gary Fenn of Peterborough.

Shorty Jenkins, Derek Pallaver and Alex Pasker are the other members of the Gallipeau rink.

BELLEVILLE'S
WINTER
CARNIVAL '74
JANUARY 30-31
FEBRUARY 1-2-3
'GET ON THE BALL!
BROOMBALL COMPETITION
QUINTE SKATING CLUB
DUFFERIN AND QUEEN STREETS
SATURDAY - FEB. 2nd
1:00 P.M.
SECONDARY SCHOOL
HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 2nd
7.30 P.M. and 10.30 P.M.
BELLEVILLE MEMORIAL CENTRE
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BOX 174 - BELLEVILLE

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Hopes Dashed in Track and Field

Canadian Shooters Are On Target

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Canada's track and field team descended abruptly from Cloud Nine to earth Tuesday at the Commonwealth Games but the shooters still were up in the stratosphere.

While Dr. Jules Sobrian of Omemee, Ont., picked up the third Canadian gold medal in four shooting events in the free pistol event, a seemingly endless procession of Australian, Kenyan, English and Jamaican athletes buried Canada's hopes on the track.

It was the second medal in two days for Sobrian, who took the silver behind Rex's William Hays of Renfrew, Ont., in the rapid-fire pistol Monday. The 38-year-old physician won silver and bronze medals in the 1966 Games at Kingston, Jamaica.

Together with an earlier victory by Harry Sallstrom of Montreal in skeet, that gave the Canadians a near-monopoly in shooting, broken only by Australian housewife Yvonne Gowland in the smallbore rifle.

A fourth gold appeared unlikely in the fullbore rifle, a three-day competition which ends Wednesday. After two days, Alain Marion of Quebec was fifth, behind two Englishmen, a Scot and a marksman from Northern Ireland. Edouard Warner of Lennoxville, Que., was 12th.

Buoyed by earlier victories in track and field, two by Jane Haist of Thornhill, Ont., in the women's discus and shot put and a third by Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., in the 400 metres, the Canadian team had gone into today's action with high hopes.

They had the three top-rated male high jumpers in the Commonwealth. And after Miss Haist's unexpected pair of victories, they were looking for upsets elsewhere.

As things turned out, the only upset was in the high jump, where two Australians consigned the Canadians to third, fourth and fifth place.

The winner was the second string Aussie, Gordon Wingeyer, who foiled the bid of veteran Laurie Peckham to win the event for the third time and broke his Games record with a leap of seven feet one inch. Peckham equalled the old mark, jumping a quarter-inch over seven feet and the Canadians, all seven-footers at home, fell short of the mark today.

Claude Ferragne of Montreal took the bronze medal by clearing 6-11¼. John Beers of Merritt, B.C., and John Hawkins of Courtenay, B.C., both managed 6-10¾. Beers takes fourth place because of fewer misses.

The establishment trimphed in most of the other events.

Don Quarrie of Jamaica and Raelene Boyle of Australia both completed sprint doubles, as they had done in Edinburgh four years ago, by winning their 100-metre races.

Petra Rivers of Australia was a repeat winner in the women's javelin and the Kenyans continued their dominance of distance races. John Kipsgrat winning in the 800 metres and Ben Jipcho adding the 5,000 metres to his previous steeplechase crown.

Jipcho got a spirited argument from Brendan Foster of England, who chased him to the wire in near world-record time after leading him until the final turn.

England had its best day yet on the track with victories by Alan Pascoe in the 400-metre hurdles, Alan Lerwell in the long jump and John Warburton in the 10-mile walk.

Pascoe gave the crowd a comedy turn after his victory. He tried to celebrate by jumping another hurdle but hit it and fell to the track. Picking himself up, he tried again with the same result. He got up, gave the hurdle a playful kick and trotted off.

Charlene Rendina capped a big day for Australia by winning the women's 800 metres. She had been the bronze medallist behind Miss Saunders in the 400.

In badminton, defending champion Jamie Paulson of Toronto reached the final of the men's singles, and the Vancouver pair of Mimi Nilsson and Judy Rollick lost a playoff for a bronze medal in the women's doubles.

Two cyclists retained championships they won in 1970. Jon Nicholson of Australia in the 1,000-metre sprint and Ian Hallam of England in the 4,000-metre individual pursuit.

Canada at the Games

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Badminton

Men's singles: Jamie Paulson, Toronto, won semi-final game.

Women's doubles: Judy Rollick and Mimi Nilsson, Vancouver, lost semi-final game.

Lawn Bowling

Singles Neil Salkeld, Caledonia, Ont., won ninth-round game, lost in 10th round of round-robin competition.

Pairs: James Macaulay, Lasalle, Que., and Edward Fyvaklin, Chateauguay, Que., had ninth-round bye, lost in 10th round.

Four: Ronald Jones and George Robbins, London, Ont., and Graham Jarvis, Vancouver, John Miller, Belleville, Ont., had ninth-round bye, won 10th-round game.

Shooting

Free Pistol: Dr. Jules Sobrian, Omemee, Ont., won gold medal; Don Hanford, Calgary, fourth.

Full bore rifle: Alain Mirion, Hull, Que., fifth after second stage; Edson Warner, Lennoxville, Que., 12th.

Track and Field

Women's 100-metre hurdles Elizabeth Dameran, Kitchener, Ont., fourth in semi-final; qualified for final; Wendy Taylor, Abbotsford, B.C., sixth in semi-final, eliminated.

Women's 200 metres: Marilyn Bailey, Vancouver, fourth in final; Patti Loverock, Vancouver, eighth.

Women's 800 metres: Maureen Crowley, Vancouver, sixth in final.

Women's long jump: Brenda Eisley Burnaby, B.C., qualified for final; Diane Jones, Saskatoon, failed to qualify.

Men's 720 metres: Robert Martin, Paris, Ont., sixth in semi-final, eliminated.

Men's high jump: Claude Ferragne, Montreal, won bronze medal; John Beers, Merritt, B.C., fourth; John Hawkins Courtenay, B.C., fifth.

Boxing

Featherweight Dale Anderson, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., won quarter-final bout by decision.

Welterweight: Geerman Rinks, Blairmore, Alta., lost quarter-final bout by decision.

Wrestling

Light Flyweight: Mitchell Kawasaki, Hamilton, won second-round match by decision.

Flyweight: Gordon Sheriff, Edmonton, lost second-round match by decision.

Bantamweight: Tim Wenzell, Kitchener, Ont., lost second-round match by decision.

Featherweight: Egon Beiter Kitchener, won second-round match by fall.

Lightweight Stephen Martin, London, Ont., won second-round match by decision.

Welterweight: Grang Lavallee, Thunder Bay, Ont., lost second-round match by decision.

Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Complete medal standings after 6½ events Tuesday at the Commonwealth Games:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Australia	15	14	14
England	11	8	5
England	8	10	11
Kenya	5	2	4
New Zealand	3	5	2
Jamaica	2	1	0
Northern Ireland	1	2	0
Wales	1	1	1
Scotland	0	2	0
Ghana	0	1	3
Trinidad	0	1	1
India	0	1	0
Nigeria	0	1	0
Uganda	0	1	0
Malaysia	0	1	3
Tanzania	0	0	1

Win Third and Fourth Events

Napanee rinks carried home the honors in the third and fourth events of the annual Bay of Quinte Mixed Bonspiel on the weekend. Paul Ruttan was on had to present Carling Bowl to skip Neil Lambert, vice Sally Lambert, second Ron Heaney and lead, Sheala Heaney. (top photo). Glenn Wager's rink took the fourth event and the Deacon Brothers Trophy which was presented by Don Deacon. With Glenn are vice Mary Wager, second Sis Gilbert and lead Effie Gilbert.

Points

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Country-by-country point standings complete Tuesday after 47 events completed: (Based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for first six placings)

Australia	336
Canada	316
England	299
New Zealand	118
Kenya	81
Scotland	39
Wales	37
Northern Ireland	28
Jamaica	28
Ghana	26
India	11
Tanzania	10
Nigeria	6
Singapore	6
Trinidad	6
Malaysia	3
Isle of Man	3
Tonga	2
Hong Kong	1
Grenada	1

Tonight's Lineups

CHICAGO (CP) — Lineups for tonight's NHL all-star game:

East Division

Goal—Gilles Gilbert, Boston; Dave Dryden, Buffalo. Defence—Brad Park, New York Rangers; Denis Potvin, New York Islanders; Larry Robinson, Montreal; Jocelyn Guevremont, Vancouver. Jim McKenny, Toronto; Dallas Smith, Boston. Forwards—Richard Martin, Buffalo; Phil Esposito, Boston; Ken Hodge, Boston; Norm Ullman, Toronto; Bobby Schmautz, Vancouver; Yvan Cournoyer, Montreal; Wayne Cashman, Boston; Red Berenson, Detroit; Henri Richard, Montreal; Ed Westfall, New York Islanders; Mickey Redmond, Detroit; Frank Mahovlich, Montreal.

West Division

Goal—Bernie Parent, Philadelphia; Tony Esposito, Chicago. Defence—Bill White, Chicago; Ed Van Impe, Philadelphia; Barry Ashbee, Pittsburgh; Barclay Plager, St. Louis; Serge Savard, Philadelphia; Don Awrey, St. Louis. Forwards—Gary Unger, St. Louis; Pit Martin, Chicago; Bill Goldsworthy, Minnesota; Al McDonough, Atlanta; Dennis Hull, Chicago; Jim Pappin, Chicago; Bob Berry, Los Angeles; Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia; Joey Johnston, California; Lowell MacDonald, Pittsburgh; Stan Mikita, Chicago; Dennis Hextall, Minnesota.

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Helping to make home ownership easier!

For FREE colourful BEAVER HOME CATALOGUE fill in and mail to: BEAVER LUMBER CO. LTD., Planned Buildings Division, 370 Harrop Drive, Milton, Ontario.

Name
Street
City Phone
I own a lot ☐yes ☐no.
I plan to build this year ☐yrt. ☐no

SEE YOUR LOCAL REP. KEN LITTLE 962-9100

CANADIAN TIRE

Husky 22-PIECE SOCKET WRENCH SET

29.95 COMPLETE

LINCOLN 225-AMP. Arc Welding Outfit

- Welds, brazes, solders hard surfaces
- Handles 3/16" electrodes

Twelve dial positions range from 40 to 225 amps. With heatshield, ground clamp, electrode holder, 20ft. and 15ft. output cables, instructions. Covered complete with over-heating protection. Complete with 3/32" rod, 10 rods. Manufacturer's 1 year guarantee.

160.95 CSA CERTIFIED

137.95 NET

10ft AWG ARC WELDER AND HELMET Brass receptacle lock connects 230-v. lines.

WITH METAL STORAGE BOX 159.95

Oxy-Acetylene Outfit

Up to 4" cutting capacity. 81" welding torch, safety regulators, 25ft. hose, assorted tips, goggles, lighter. Use propane. 159.95

WELDER LIGHTER Flint type. Wastes every time. For only ..... .49

3/8" Drive Set Consists of...

Four, 6-point sockets 7/8" to 7/8". Seven, extra-deep 6-point sockets 3/8" to 7/8". Five, 12-point sockets 7/8" to 1". 9/32" spark plug socket. (Each socket in Husky thin-wall design). 3" and 6" socket extensions. Reversible ratchet. 90° flex handle. All packed neatly in a custom 14-x 5¾-x 2" high impact plastic box.

14-PIECE 3/8" METRIC SET
Quality Hand Tools by Husky

Husky hand tools for snowmobile and other small engines. Spark plug socket, 6 point sockets (9 to 19mm), 13/16" spark plug socket, reversible ratchet, and 2 extensions. 3/8" drive. Complete with 6" universal joint, chrome finished. In metal box about 10 x 7½ x 1½". 18.95

FLEX/SOCKET Wrench Set

Six pack with flex socket at one end, open-end wrench at other, sizes 9/16 mm to 19 mm, in chrome-vanadium steel. 10.95

SNOWMOBILE Tool Set

15-pce. set-ratchet, extension, spark plug socket, 7 sockets (1/2" to 9/16 mm), 6 in. adjustable wrench. Steel box. 15.79

1/4" SQUARE Drive Set

10-pce. set—8 sockets from 3/16 to 7/16". Extension. Reversible ratchet. 3/8 in. universal joint handle. 3.40

A. MASTERCRAFT PROPANE TORCH IN METAL CASE
Brass pencil flame burner. Flame spreader, solder up to 2" pipe, replaceable 14-oz. fuel cylinder. 9.49

8.7-PIECE SOLDERING GUN KIT IN TOTE CASE
Dual-heat soldering gun, solder paste, flux, wrench and 2 extra tips. Truly a good value. 9.49

C. 8-IN-1 HOBBY TOOL KIT: PENCIL-TYPE HOLDER
Has 8 tools and accessories for soldering, leather tooling, wood burning, plastic joining. 3.99

MASTERCRAFT "MAIN GAIN" Safe-T-Cap
Molded 1-piece poly with non-skid grip. Fits most paints. Color-fied by CSA. 2.98

A. SPARK PLUG WRENCH
Mastercraft. Double-ended with 13/16" (21 mm.) and 1"(25 mm.) hexagon sockets. 1 of most cars and snowmobiles. .99

STAPLER and TACKER
Extra-heavy duty for home or shop. 15.99

HEAVY-DUTY STAPLES Box of 1250 ..... .99 ea. 4.98
9/16" for ceiling tiles 1.39

C. HEAVY-DUTY STAPLE GUN
For ceiling tiles, wallboard, etc. Takes staples up to 9/16". Rear jamming mechanism. 12.49

A PANEL SAW
Here's a key pitced panel or plywood saw! 22 inch blade (10 points per inch). Has comfortable plastic handle for handiness and strength. Good for light home shop. 4.98

Use your Canadian Tire CREDIT CARD

CANADIAN TIRE

DON JONES LIMITED
241 COLEMAN ST. DIAL 968-6781

110-120 VOLT DC POWER SUPPLY

24.89

Supplies to 3000 watts (max.) for radio, recording, tape, transistor projects. Complete. Mounted under hood of vehicle with alligator and separate voltage regulator. 12-v. only. Full instructions.

EXTRA! Cash Saving COUPONS

CAR HARD TO START?
SEE Belleville Auto Electric LTD. 968-6446
84 Cirter St.

QUALIFIED 24 HR. BURNER SERVICE
CALL
DON MITCHELL
BP OIL LTD.
968-6004

WELLS FORD MERCURY
SEE THE GOOD GUYS — STIRLING
FORD - COUGAR - LTD - PINTO - COMET - TORINO - MAVERICK - BOBCAT - MARQUIS - MUSTANG II - CAPRI - MONTEGO - METEOR - THUNDERBIRD.

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Cash, charge or check.

LOW WEEKLY RATE
Minimum 25 words

	Daily	Total
4 Day Rate	1.25	5.00
7 Day Rate	1.20	8.40
Save	5¢	$1.20

Upon request cash is before 9:30 day of publication and pay only for the days you've run.
Minimum charge for 4 consecutive days.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Cash Rates - Minimum as of word charge. 1 time 2¢ per word; 3 times for one charge 5¢ per word; 7 consecutive insertions for price of 5; 30 consecutive insertions for price of 20.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
Open Rate (one inch) $3.00
Each inch over one inch $2.75
Contract Semi-Display Style Classified Ads 2 inches minimum for 26 consecutive insertion rates (column one inch).
All Advertising must be in compliance with all applicable laws and ordinances and the Publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising.
CANCELLATION
Must be made by 5 P.M. day of publication for classified and Display Classified ads. No refunds will be made after ad has been charged one insertion. No cancellations accepted by phone.
CORRECTIONS
Please check your ad on the first insertion. Check and ad. The Publisher will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the first item. Errors must be reported before the next insertion or we will not be responsible for more than the FIRST Night's Ad.

BIRTHS

STEWART — Rosemary and Dave announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Scott, who arrived at their home in Bellefonte on Friday, January 25th, 1974. Weighed 8 lbs. 7½ ozs. Our thanks to Dr. Brearly and the nurses on the 10th floor.

HILLS — Judy and Joe Hills (nee Poyner) thank God for the safe arrival of their little daughter, Jennifer Renee' Hills, born on Saturday, January 26th, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. R. Yanahan and Dr. R. Alexander. Also to the nurses during the start of the maternity floor.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Anna Chamberlain wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for many acts of kindness, flowers and donations to Cancer and Heart Funds during her illness and death. Special thanks to Rev. Brenton Bowden for his words to Bridgewater UCW for their thoughtfulness in serving lunch.
Sincerely Mrs. Albert Yeakley

The family of the late Mrs. Bessie Chamberlain wish to thank their relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness shown during their recent sorrow and loss.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Schoenherr

IN MEMORIAM

SMITH — In memory of my beloved mother, Ida Smith, who passed away January 29, 1965 and my beloved father, Thomas Smith, who died August 9, 1972.
Inserted by daughter June, son-in-law Jack and grandchildren Barbara and Karen.

MEMORIAM
VANCE — In ever loving memory of my beloved husband, Jack Vance, who passed away one year ago, January 29, 1973.
Sad are the memories, sacred are the tears,
And secret hearts still flow.
What I would give if you could see me darling,
What I would give if you could hear,
And everything around me would quiet down,
I seem to hear you sorrow,
Each time I see you smile,
You seem to smile back at me,
Then it's only sleeping.
Dream on darling dear,
We'll meet again some day.
—Lovingly remembered by your ever loving husband, Donald

OSIER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Lloyd Osier, who passed away January 29th, 1973.
We think today of you as we do each day,
We little know when we will see that you return.
We borrow the day would bring,
The sun to shine and the flowers to grow,
To part with one we loved so dear,
Remember it's hard to understand,
Why sometimes here to be.
In life we're parted,
But memories live on forever.
—Sadly missed by wife and son.

VANCE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Jack Vance, who passed away January 29, 1973.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true, in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories she left behind.
—Sadly missed by Daisy, Betty Ann, Vance and Daisy.

Coming Events

FLORIDA, FORT LAUDERDALE — All Germain Family & friends welcome. Only Departing February 23rd, returning March 2nd. Call Ruth Hall in Belleville. Travel by Coach Tours, Lions Concert Lauretian Tours, 74 Albert St., Kingston, 546-3629 or 1-800 343-3426.

THE DOLLY LAMA, KOTTY, Bombay, India, will be appearing in Belleville, at the Quinte Secretarial School, 251 Bell Blvd., on Thursday, February 7th, 1974. Phone for appointment 968-7616. Jan15-29

EUCHRE — Every WEDNESDAY, Hotel, Inc. at 8 p.m. at Corbyville. Hall. 111 Each Prizes and Lunch.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$16,500.

This house is located in Trenton, on a large treed lot. It has 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 2 livingrooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood throughout, large modern kitchen. Perfect country home for a family. Only 5 minutes from Belleville.

Private, after 5 — 478-3537
(Trenton)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

IT'S GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT

Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.
Area — Close to public and high school — first class neighborhood.
Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.
Interest — 9¼% — Well below current rates.
Possession — Almost immediately.
Convenience—Bus stops almost at the door.
Features — Large master bedroom — breakfast nook in kitchen.
NEED WE SAY MORE? ...

EAST SIDE BRIARWOOD WOODED SUB-DIVISION

Located in our newest area where already many of the lots have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are only 2 lots left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to have Turbo exterior, it could be changed to suit purchaser. Act quickly on this one. Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK

An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigeous Homes and that is what we intend to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have an all new Tudor High Ranch going in on Bradley Crescent and a split level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel
Available In Our Homes
11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5505
Jan31-tf

BUNGALOW —
McPEE STREET

This spotless 6 month old home is located in Belleville's newest north end subdivision and is priced below reproduction costs of comparable homes in the area. Broadloom throughout, large kitchen, wall to wall carpeting living room and a full size high ceiling basement partially finished make this a great family home. Call tonight and let me show it to you.

WEST END BUNGALOW
— JUST $4000.

Down and you will own this well kept three bedroom split level. Large lot 60 x 200. Finished recreation room with rear entrance to back yard. Convenient to transportation and school.

CHARM AND WARMTH

Older three storey home in Central West Hill area, close to downtown shopping. Four bedrooms upstairs. Finished basement. Beautiful carpeting and tastefully decorated. Don't let this one pass you by.

JOYCE
962-5326
374 FRONT STREET
Open Evenings Until 8:00 p.m.

On Duty: PETER ANNIS

WORD
Roblin
REALTOR
COMMERCIAL

We have a commercial building on University Avenue available for the firm who is looking for expansion room. It features a large showroom, two panelled offices, air conditioning, storage area inside and a fenced-in storage yard outside. The building is situated on almost ¼ an acre of land. Give us a call if this is what you've been looking for.

117 North Front Street
968-6475

ON THE BAY

A most desirable home for the year round sportsman. You could sell the cottage and present dwelling and combine the 2 right here just outside of the city of Belleville. Three large bedrooms, a den and very spacious living room; family room. There is also a separate dining room, 2-car garage and 100' of bay frontage. Priced at $55,900.

FARM — 50 ACRES

12 miles from city: 2 bedroom home with conveniences; attached garage; small barn. Price: $28,900.

962-8649

K.G.
FOSTER
REALTOR
24/7 1/2 Front Street
ON DUTY — MARION JORDAN — 396-5810

BARRY and FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR
5th OF THURLOW

New brick bungalow on a 100 x 150 foot lot. Kitchen has "Teppan" built-in stove and eye-level oven. Glass patio doors in dining room leads to a cedar sun-deck, fireplace and broadloomed throughout the whole house. Full basement with outside entrance. Excellent property offered at only $29,750.00.

4 - PLEX

In central Belleville, close to all amenities and lovely Corby Park. Invest in your future while valuable property is still on the market. Make your offer NOW !

FARM

85 Acres with an older but completely renovated home, 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. 5 minutes from Belleville. Choice country living close to village and city shopping. Asking $50,000.

LOT

Size 100 x 102 feet, in 5th Concession of Sidney Township. Surveyed and Severed. Asking $8,000.00.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Picturesque setting of your dreams. Huge 3 acre lot with 255 feet of waterfrontage. Modern low contemporary home of handsome lasting brick. Living room overlooks showplace lawn. Gracious spacious dining room for the most lavish dining. Magnificent stone fireplace, floor to ceiling in 22 x 18 furniture. Magnificent stone fireplace, floor to ceiling in 22 x 18 just too many extras to describe this home. Call for more information and inspection.

MIKE STEPHANI
Call Me for Honest and Loyal Service
962-6428 or 905-2428
279 North Front St., Belleville

FRASER & O'NEILL LIMITED
REALTOR

REDNERSVILLE ROAD — 40 acres with neat 3-bedroom home. Has living and dining rooms overlooking the Bay of Quinte. Features 12 ft. right of way to the Bay.

LOOKING FOR A BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN ? —Nearly 1,300 square feet of living space here in a newly renovated older home — all face-lifted with durable, weather-free aluminum siding, with three bedrooms, shower doors in new bathroom, separate living and dining rooms, new furnace, new floors, well insulated, and within walking distance of down town. Set on a landscaped 50 x 132 lot. Priced at $19,900.00.

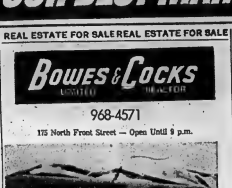
WE HAVE A SPLIT LEVEL — on the west side of town complete with trees and shrubbery to make it a thoroughly charming home. Enquire about the details tonight.

RETIREMENT HOME — or country home for the family who likes lots of room. 4 bedrooms, large summer kitchen, garage on better than ¾ acres of land. Just 20 minutes from Belleville. Taxes less than $100.00 and heating costs less than $175.00.

ON DUTY TED CAIRNS
BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

In this 3-bedroom, all brick back split with sunken living room. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9625.

WALK DOWNTOWN

from this frame, 1½-storey with 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, forced air gas furnace. Situated on a large lot with a garage. $1,500.00 DOWN may put you in your own home. For more details, call Bob Hough, 968-4571 or 966-1495.

FARMS, FARMS, FARMS

We have several that may be of interest. Range $45,000.00 to $69,500.00. Call for further details. Ask for Edythe Therrien. 968-4571.

10 BIG ROOMS

If your furniture is large or even extra large, we have the home to fit. In the country a few minutes East of the city, 1¼ baths, furnace, on a 188 x 228 foot lot. Asking $27,500.00. Call Chic Ruttan, 968-4571.

968-4571

Bonnie Crest
The Gallery of Homes

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED • REALTOR

DUTCH BRICK

Looks good on this almost new 3-bedroom side-split. Plastered walls with nary a crack, excellent decorating, a rear basement entrance and a lot over 200 feet deep included. Call tonight.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED

Is a true description of this fine brick home with quiet beam construction. You can move in without cleaning a room. Owner transferred. Central east side location. Asking $28,900.00.

ONLY $19,400.00

Three bedroom bungalow with attached garage and newly installed wall furnace. Featured is a living room log burning fireplace. Queen Victoria School area.

BELOW REPRODUCTION COST

Here is a 2 year-old brick bungalow selling for less than the lowest priced new house in the area. You gain a finished lawn, front and rear, a basement study and a divided off rec room area.

$30,700.00

will purchase a brand new 3-bedroom bungalow for you, in our fast growing Country Club Village. Has a carport, fireplace, family room and a full sized basement. Please call to inspect.

COMPACT AND COSY

describes that 1½-storey, aluminum sided, 3-bedroom home. Reasonably priced and low taxes. Situated on a 46' x 112' lot with fenced backyard. Would make a good starter home. You must see this one.

YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED

when you inspect this brick and frame Majestic Design home with attached garage. Three bedrooms plus den and 1½ baths. Angelstone fireplace. Extras are included in the price. Immediate possession.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OVERLOOKING MUSCOTE BAY

Five-room bungalow less than a mile from Highway 14 on large lot. Priced at $19,300.00.

962-9754 — OPEN UNTIL 9

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

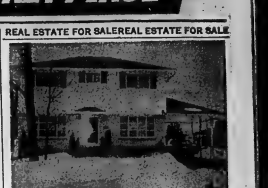
Just listed, immaculate tri-level home of Angelstone and brick. Full basement, F.A.O. furnace, attached garage. Large kitchen, living room, dining room, and four bedrooms. All rooms have beautiful shag rugs, with the exception of basement, which is covered with indoor-outdoor carpeting. Sliding glass doors from large family room leading to poured concrete patio.

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Near Rednersville. Great place to build a house in the country. This building site could be split into two. Let's see you show it to you.

Call Tina McKenzie, Belleville, 962-9248 or 962-7761

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



EXECUTIVE HOME

Choice residential area with mature trees is the setting for this one-owner home offering 23' living room separated by a centre hall from the formal dining room and convenient kitchen with breakfast area. Four excellent bedrooms with dressing room and vanity off master bedroom. Four-piece and two-piece baths, 22' professionally finished raised floor rec. room, carpet and paved drive. If you can wait 'till June for possession, it's well worth waiting for, and you can arrange your own financing if desired. Call for complete details and appointment today.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Located on a quiet crescent convenient to schools this four-level home is ideal for a family with both older and younger children. Bedroom and bathroom facilities on two levels, a queen size kitchen and a 22' rec. room in the divided basement with walk-out to large fenced garden. Price $39,500.

BETTER THAN NEW

This three-bedroom split-level home on an 86' treed and fully landscaped lot is less than one year old and offers delightful year round living just a few minutes drive from the city. Hardwood and cushion floor, with broadloom in living and dining rooms, lovely Peake cupboards in the 15' kitchen, finished rec. room. Taxes just $240.

968-5757

REALTY LTD.

D.J.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

The Stars At Night

Are clear and bright from this lovely stone house, surrounded by 100 acres of good farm land — 65 acres seeded in hay, the balance pasture and some bush — Several very good driveshed — barn — garage — outbuildings — large, modern kitchen — large, living room — dining room — panelled den — sun porch. The type of property you've always dreamed of. This won't last long. Why not call now?

Bleecker Avenue

Buy now — pick your own colors — Bungalow under construction — See plans in our office. Good lot.

East End Bungalow

3-bedroom — dining room — L-shaped living room — 4-pc. bath — fireplace — Full basement — Finished rec. room — Nice lot — Patio in the back with nice yard and garden — Paved drive — FAO heating — Garage — Call now to arrange an appointment.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings 7'ti 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Alec Fletcher
966-1568

JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

YOUR DOLLAR FLOATING ?

Bring it down to earth by purchasing this gem. This two-storey, four-bedroom home is just perfect for family living. 1¼ baths, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2nd floor den, beautifully carpeted living room and separate dining room, family size kitchen. Nicely landscaped yard with cedar rail fence. This is an ideal family home in a very desirable neighborhood.

ACCENT ON LEISURE

Just move in and take it easy. Here's a home you can afford that has all the qualities of easy living. View, privacy and low maintenance. Spacious living room and kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths. Enjoy outdoor living from a private patio fronting on the bay. All this and selling for $28,500. Call tonight.

LOVE THAT LAND ! ! !

It will always be there at your back door. Acres of rolling fields. You'll come to a halt when you see the grand view from this nearly new three-bedroom home. Fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. Dining room has patio doors opening on to sundeck. Small barn. North of Foxboro.

On Duty : BEVERLY LEWIS
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

LENCKASON REALTOR
381 N. FRONT ST.
966-2619

$7,900 down and $180. monthly. Move in 48 hours. 2 bedroom modern bungalow on spacious lot. Located on a quiet street in Trenton's east side. Call 962-2619 or 962-5976, for further information.

HALLORAN REAL ESTATE

.179 PINNACLE ST.
BAY FRONTAGE

Unique bay front lot close to Belleville. Building permit and septic permit both approved. Call 962-1940 or 962-5976, for further information.

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 10 Bridge St. West, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-9253. 21-tf

SIDNEY & CO., 43 Campbell Street, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 962-2255. Chartered Accountants. Also at Kingston, Ottawa, Peterborough, Toronto, Port Hope, Cobourg. 21-tf

Chartered Accountants.

ADVISORY

NOTICE — New Ontario Home Buyer's Advisory. Head impartial service to help you buy your new home. Don't take your own home to market unqualified services. Call 962-4871, Wm. Vy or not build or sell. 2411-tf

Appraisals

APPRAISAL: Scoutter 613 392-2797 or John Ballentine, Trenton, 7 - 7 Hudson, Real Estate, 178 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont. 962-2255. 21-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIELAND, Architect, 225 Front Street, Belleville, 968-6695. 21-tf

BANDS

HAZY & SOUL — Booking now for 1974, five piece to make the scene at your dance, Valentine, Dances, Proms, Socials, Banquets, Sweet Sixteens, Weddings, Receptions, Contact Gary Cowan, 968-6695 or Dennis, 962-6661. 2411-tf

Bazaar

BUS SERVICE: Trenton and Adolphustown, leaves Belleville daily 8:00, 11:30 a.m., 3:30, 5:30 p.m. Sat. 8:00, 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m. Sun. 3:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. Friday only 9:45 p.m. From Trenton, Dundas and Bon Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., Trenton, Ontario. Phone 392-2811. Belleville Terminal, 96 Bridge St. E., Belleville, phone 962-2823. 21-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovation specialists. Your home inspected, estimated, planned, constructed. Ontario Home Builders Association, Belleville, 962-4142. 21-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes for builders, large and small, or we take both projects complete. Phone 962-2227. Jim Hodgson Woodworking, telephone 968-2227. Jan-1-tfn

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs, wallpaper, wallpaper, carpet over or installation, brick fireplace or chimney repointing, call us. Any size of your own creative ideas is work. Call Tom Brennan 968-1362. Credit terms available. Jan-1-tfn

DINING

CMLE Chappy specializing in Roast and Barbecued Pig Roast, for parties, 12 noon to 12 p.m. Phone 968-6695. 21-tf

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 5-day work week, we have extended our operating hours to include Saturday mornings from now on. In the spring rush don't have to be more pretty. Diesel Injection Service, 968-1617, on Hwy. 2 at the Bay of Quinte Inn. Ask for Manager Dr. Jan-1-tfn

Dressmaking

NEW TYPE stainless dressmaking, tailoring, alterations, reasonable rates. Mrs. Elizabeth Ingerman, Belleville. Phone 962-6802. 21-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Garages, Bathrooms, Dormers, Doors, Ceilings, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Siding, Eavestroughing, Roofing, Repairs, Renovations — Free Estimates — Low Budget Terms. Jan-1-tf

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, masonry and carpentry. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Telephone 392-2861. Jan-1-tfn

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual control, quiet, built-in heaters, perfect furniture arrangement. Electric Centre, 264 Pinnacle Street, 962-2446. Free Parking. 21-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Burner Service. Fuel Oil Burners, Boilers, Furnaces. Cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. For estimates call Nesting, 395-3054. 21-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all) Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Concrete Work and all General Renovating. Reliable Bros. Harold 968-3007. 21-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. PUZEY, Complete General Line Insurance, 16 Front St., Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence. Call 968-6661, 962-2255. 21-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 12' kitchen, also 12' wide double wide mobile homes and closed Units for Subdivision Developments, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 3, Trenton. 21-tf

SAW SHARPENING

SOWCRAFT SERVICES, all types of saws sharpened and set. All work guaranteed. Pick up and delivery. Monday to Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. 962-7888, 27 Ann Street. Call 962-2222. 21-tf

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Wall Tile Contractors, Ceramic Tiling and Slate Specialists, Supplies Tiling, Kitchen Cabinets, Antique Brick, Fireplaces. Phone 962-2280 or 962-6751. 21-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tank Cleaning Specialists, Contractors for Construction and Excavation Work, Basements, Sewers and Waterlines. Trailer Mounted, Guaranteed. 392-2100, 968-1045. 21-tf

SNOWBLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots cleared, also sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Dependable service. Stephen Lawson, 968-6695. 21-tf

KEN CASSIDY Thorne, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots of quantity. 962-6661. 21-tf

SNOW CLEARING

MAN WITH snow blower will clear driveways, sidewalks, etc. Phone 962-7888 or 968-3045. Jan-1-tfn

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvements, Residential, Commercial, Construction Estimating. Free Estimates. Phone 962-2255. 21-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Residential and Commercial. Prices Guaranteed. 968-3039. 21-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to: Bimini Tops, Awnings, Sail Covers — Boat Convertible Tops and Enclosures — Commercial Industrial Tents — Aluminum Tent Frames — Boat Cushions — Upholstery Materials — Boat Hardware — Contact Marine Hardware, 11 Water Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-9797. 21-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED invites you to visit their showroom at 241 Dundas St. E., Belleville to see All Makes of Machines For Rent, Sales and Service. Phone 962-2241. 21-tf

Welding

WELDING and repairs to cars, trucks and other bodies; near Northumberland Mall, Cobourg. Phone 372-4744 after 4:00 p.m. 2411-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE STREET
Belleville

9¼%

With current prime lending rates ranging between 10% and 10½% we recommend you take a second look at the advantages of buying a new home at only 9¼%. This rate is possible as the builder obtained mortgage commitments prior to the increase in rates. Mortgage payments of $229.31, and taxes only $397.00 on fully serviced lot.

Call or better still, drop in and discuss how you can become the proud owner of a modern 3-bedroom bungalow with

— full basement
— fully sodded lot, front and back
— landscaped with shrubs and trees
— windows with wooden sash and frames
— roughed in fireplace in basement
— roughed in plumbing for a 3rd bathroom
— washer and dryer hook up.

These are just a few of the fine features that await you. Drop in today!

For Directions Phone

966-1621

Jan-26-tf

PHIL
BENNETT
REALTOR
54 Bridge St. East
968-7777
"THE HOUSE OF HOMES"

BUNGALOWS — We have them — 3 bedrooms all priced to sell, Call for details.

NEW DUPLEX — 3 bedrooms with single garage.

2 bedrooms with full brick fireplace.

This is a good way to beat the high rent and build equity in a home. Asking $36,900, with terms.

ACREAGE — 82½ acres — A beautiful building site, 475' paved road frontage just 10 minutes from Belleville. Old barn on the property and water is plentiful. Asking $22,500, and open to offers.

Call VELMA WALKER at 968-7777 or 962-2072

SPOT.
FOR ●
DOC.

Office-residence for a medical centre. The former White Lumber Co. at 14 North Front offers 3,600 square feet of finished office and waiting room space, 2nd. Storey-rest from North Front or Gordon Street. Opportunity to service the expanding central - northern area. Doug Grant Realtor 962-5136.

Jan-24-tf

WOODS REALTORS

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member of The Belleville Real Estate Board

OLDER WEST HILL

This brick 2 bedroom family home with lot of charm. Delightful living is a new listing. It is a completely comfortable home, that is in excellent condition. Call tonight for further particulars.

EAST HILL

Close to Victoria — lovely brick bilder 3 bedroom home in top condition for the family who enjoy the older gracious home. This is it. Priced below $30,000. It will not be available for long. Call now! Let us show you.

OFFICE 968-6711
OPEN TIL 6 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
GORDON DETLOR 962-4714
KAY CLARKE 968-8719

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

RURAL BUNGALOW

This beautifully decorated 4 bedroom brick bungalow is situated on about ½ acre lot just west of Frankford and has to be seen to be appreciated. Small horse p--- on property. Large kitchen with double drive, fully broadloomed, double drive, fully broadloomed. Properties, finished recreation room with bar, attractive mortgage are just some of the extras included with this home. More land available around this property. Call D. L. Watson 968-6593.

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Then have a look at our duplex. Two are priced at $25,500.00, one is brand new and we have a look at a brick duplex with new aluminum windows and screens priced at $28,900.00. Call D. L. Watson.

ROBERTSON LANE

At Leland Drive is the location of this beautiful 3 bedroom brick and stone split level home. Conveniently located near public transportation and schools. The extra high basement is ready to finish to the "rec" room of your choice and still have ample room for storage, laundry, 2 piece bath (roughed in) call D. L. Watson.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THINKING

Of moving up to something bigger and better? Why not this 3+1-level which offers much livability quite efficiently and comfort, 4 bedrooms. Living and dining rooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with eating area. Shag carpet, patio doors, garage. May we show you this lovely home by calling Vic Kessler at 962-9222.

LET

Your dollars work for you on one of the few ways you can beat the high cost of living. Buy a three bedroom semi-detached. Live in one 5 room unit and let the other help pay your payments. East side location, 2 storey brick, close to downtown. Call Vic Kessler, 962-9222 for more details.

Royal
Gibson
REALTY LIMITED

MOBILE HOMES

USED, 46 X 12
GENERAL
MOBILE HOME

By Bendix
Excellent Condition

MAXFIELD'S
TRAILER SALES
Hwy. 2 West of Belleville
PHONE 392-8441

1 NEW camper for 8 ton or 9 ton truck, slightly used, 8' wide, 7' high, 12' long. Phone 962-9 p.m. 962-2534. Jan-1-tfn

1 — 8' GLYNN-Johnson 3 berth room, slightly used, 8' wide, 7' high, 12' long. Phone 962-9 p.m. 962-2534. Jan-1-tfn

1 — 10' MEDSON shelter with bathroom, completely furnished, trailer mounted, 1 year old. Phone 962-9 p.m. 962-2534. Jan-1-tfn

1 — 10' MEDSON shelter, completely redecorated. Wall to wall carpeting throughout. Ready to move into. Trailer mounted. Phone 962-9 p.m. 962-2534. Jan-1-tfn

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1 NEW camper for 8 ton or 9 ton truck, slightly used, 8' wide, 7' high, 12' long. Phone 962-9 p.m. 962-2534. Jan-1-tfn

MORTGAGES

95% MORTGAGE LOANS

RESIDENTIAL 10%
RURAL 10¼%
VACANT LAND 33⅓%
COTTAGES 11¼%
MORTGAGES 12½%

Approved Correspondent for:
THE MORTGAGE INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
BOY INSURANCE
328 Victoria Ave., Belleville
962-3641

Sheaffer
MORTGAGE MONEY
Funds for 1st and 2nd Mortgages. Conveniently arranged to suit your own interest. Quickly bought, sold.
R. T. STORK,
MORTGAGE BROKER
967-1711
Jan-1-19-23-24-26-29

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL?
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933
R36-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WOULD like to purchase from 10 to 20 acres of land with or without buildings. Phone 962-2255 ext. 21 for further details. Jan-26-tf

HELP WANTED

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings requires a Licensed Mechanic for the Roads Department.

DUTIES: Under the direction of the General Foreman, the mechanic will carry out various operations and repairs on County-owned road construction and maintenance equipment such as half-ton and six-ton trucks, graders, loaders, and small tractors.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a Class 'A' Mechanic's Certificate and preference being given to those with experience on heavy diesel equipment.

Application forms may be picked up at the County Administration Buildings or submitted in writing to the undersigned.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
UNION CONTRACT IN EFFECT

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,
County of Hastings,
County Administration Buildings,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 2A5.

Jan-26-tf-27-28-29-30-31-1-2-5-6-12-13-tf

HELP WANTED

The Four Seasons Hotel requires a
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

A business which runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week requires a special kind of individual to supervise. Suitable applicants must have an appetite for hard work and responsibility and be willing to assume duties in addition to those listed. Duties include supervising a staff of four, the upkeep of heating and air conditioning equipment, and the improvement of the building. A sound knowledge of electrical and mechanical equipment is essential, and an understanding of plumbing, painting, carpentry and gardening is desirable.

The rewards for the job include an excellent salary and benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Apply to :
The Manager,
Four Seasons Hotel,
RR 1, Belleville.

Jan-26-28-31-2-4

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Person with 2 or 3 years experience, and either registered or registered in training in the C.G.A. or R.I.A. program. Experience in collection is an asset. Person must be aggressive. Excellent salary and benefits.

REPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO
TRENTON, ONTARIO

Jan-26-3t

SALESPERSON FOR AUTOMOTIVE WHOLESALE

Covering Belleville And Surrounding Area
Experience Preferred

Write stating age, experience etc, to —

BOX A-74
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jan-26-tf

AOCO LIMITED

INVENTORY
CONTROL CLERK

DUTIES INCLUDE: Posting of Receipts, Issues and Returns of materials for control of in-process inventories. Maintain cost record of labour and materials for Maintenance Department.

QUALIFICATIONS: Educational level Grade 12 or equivalent. Must have proficiency in the use of business machines. Prefer an age between 20 and 30. Some accounting experience desired. Must be capable of working with minimum supervision.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
962-2563 EXT. 63

or

SECRETARY-
RECEPTIONIST

For local medical office, state qualifications in writing to —

BOX A-76
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jan-26-3t

CLERK-TYPIST
RECEPTIONIST

Required For Medium Size Company

Reply Stating Experience and Personal and Work History To

BOX A-89
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jan-26-tf

WANTED — MATURE PERSON TO WORK IN SMALL FOOD IN STRUCTURE OF CATERING COMPANY. Telephone 962-2255. 21-tf

Must be reliable and have own car for transportation.

Phone Call 968-6141 AFTER 5.30

Jan-26-tf

PERMANENT PART TIME
FLOOR CLEANER

2 Hours Per Night, 5 Nights Per Week. Some Spray Buffing Experience Helpful. Hours have own transportation.

Telephone 962-3675

Jan-26-3t

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED

We have a client looking for a large farm or four bedroom bungalow on the east hill. He would prefer to deal directly with the owner. Asking 12 months, a large living room, dining room and two bathrooms. Call if your home fits the description, and you are thinking of selling, give us a call today.

C. D. CROSBY
Insurance & Real Estate Ltd.,
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-6611

Jan-26-3t

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LUCKY

Jan-12-13-19-20-26-27-tf

WANTED — old violins any condition. Also violin repairing and refinishing expected by Bob A-T1 The Intelligencer. Jan-26-tf

WANTED

WANTED — ANTIQUES
Tall Kitchen Cupboards, Wooden Couches, Cast Iron Stoves, Oil Lamps, Wooden Chairs, Railway lanterns, old telephone etc.
962-3555

Jan-26-tf

WANTED — Old Violins, any condition, repairing and refinishing done. Phone 962-2255 ext. 21. Jan-26-tf

A PIGGY bank smaller and a washing machine not in good condition, must be reasonable. Phone 962-2255 ext. 21. Jan-26-tf

AUTO

1963 Scotch Terrier, four months to two year old. Telephone 962-7418. Jan-26-tf

WANTED — Old violins any condition. Phone Belleville for 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. appointment, 962-2255 ext. 21. Jan-26-tf

CASH for your old lace dishes and table cloths, spread, napkins, tea set, quilts, spreads, decorative jewelry, old fashioned items. Phone 962-6135. Jan-26-tf

WANTED

WANTED: Part time work for responsible mature woman, prefer to do light work and floors. Approx. 4 hours per day. Apply in writing to The Intelligencer. Jan-26-tf

WANTED — Any price for old gasoline, pump, glass, chains, clocks, etc. Phone 962-2255 ext. 21. Jan-26-tf

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, furniture, glassware, china, jewelry, collectibles, anything of value or a house full. Phone us at 962-2255 ext. 21. Jan-26-tf

WASH stands, dining room and bedroom suites, chesterfield and chairs, mens, boys beds and etc. Phone 962-2255 ext. 21. Jan-26-tf

WANTED — Piano to move in or out after holiday; near Northumberland Mall, Cobourg. Phone 372-4744 after 4:00 p.m. 2411-tf

FOR RENT

NAPANEE MALL
Some Space Still Available.
Write
OMSAC DEVELOPMENTS
1 Bridge St. West,
Belleville Or Phone 962-2805

Jan-26-tf

Furnished Bachelor
Apartment 962-6497

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Post Office Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
Phone 962-2255 ext. 209

Jan-26-tf

FOR RENT

WEST Moira. Small heated 1 bedroom apartment, private entrance, adult preferred, no pets. $100. Telephone 968-6141 after 5.30 p.m. Jan-26-tf

BACHELOR apartment fully furnished, private entrance and bath, telephone extension and bath, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, wall to wall carpeting throughout and ample park, adults only, $175.00 per month. Apply 19 Bleecker Ave. 2 or phone superintendent 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

IMMEDIATE possession, lovely 3 bedroom apartment, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Phone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, heated, available $140. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment with carpeting throughout, $130. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, heated with bath, private entrance, $100. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM near-town, furnished, near, bath, cable, close to downtown, suitable for gentleman, $20. per week. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM, unfurnished, centrally located, $120. monthly, including heating, suitable for gentleman, close to downtown, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

YOUNG business man wishes to share home with another, close to downtown, near bus, telephone, $75. per month, including heat. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM house, fully heated, 2 bed, St. Front Street, $170. monthly, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, cable, telephone extension, $120. monthly, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit in my home for preschool children, telephone 962-7418. Jan-26-tf

WILL do babysitting in my home, vicinity Northern Electric. Telephone 962-7418 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

WILL babysit a child 2 years or over in my home, Bonnycastle area, telephone 962-7418 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

WILL babysit in my home. Prince Edward Heights, telephone 962-7418 for further details. Jan-26-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ENGLISH girl seeks position housekeeper, cook-maid, live-in, 1966 references. Telephone 968-1121. Jan-26-tf

PART-TIME grad. can do sailing, typing, bookkeeping, telephone 962-7418. Jan-26-tf

HANDYMAN services, reliable, economical. Carpentry services, 967-3443 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

FOR RENT

GROCERY STORE IN BELLEVILLE FOR LEASE
Reply In Writing, Stating Name, Address and Phone Number TO BOX A-68
THE INTELLIGENCER

Jan-26-tf

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT

1 bedroom apartment, $130. per month. Available Feb. 1st, Bridge St. East.

2 bedroom apartment, $180. per month. Available Feb. 1st, Front St. Belleville.

HOUSE TO RENT

2 bedroom house $175.00, Cloake Street.

JOYCE
962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM
FURNISHED APARTMENT

Electric heat, and all conveniences, newly decorated, private entrance, 121 Station Street. — 962-6135.

PLEASE- CALL 962-5068

Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, close to downtown, not suitable for children. Telephone 968-6232 Belleville. Jan-26-tf

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, heated, private entrance, $120. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. or 968-3056. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all appliances, $200. per month. Available immediately. Call Superintendent 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM apartment to couple, $120. per month, heated, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. or telephone 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM apartment, available Feb. 1st, $95.00 monthly, heated, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. or telephone 962-7335. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM apartment, heated, available Feb. 1st, $85.00 monthly, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. or telephone 962-7335. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, Trent Co. $60-$417. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, wall to wall carpeting throughout, Victoria Street, cable TV, electric heat, private entrance, close to downtown, carpeted, all kitchen pots, etc. $200. per month. Available immediately. Call Superintendent 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED apartment consisting self-contained. Suitable for couple, $100. monthly, 967-1392. Jan-26-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, 1½ baths, Victoria Street, cable TV, electric heat, private entrance, close to downtown, carpeted, all kitchen pots, etc. $200. per month. Available immediately. Call Superintendent 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

THREE bedroom bungalow room and bath, Trent Co. $60-$417. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, heated, private entrance, $100. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, heated, private entrance, $100. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heated, private entrance, $80. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

1 BEDROOM heated apt., central, $100. per month. Telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

NICELY furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, cable, close to downtown, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

NICELY furnished bedroom with cooking facilities, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED room to responsible gentleman, for self heating, cooking facilities shared, reference required, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privilege, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping, Trenton, $100. monthly. Private entrance, $30.00 weekly, 967-1392. Jan-26-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished room, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED room, newly decorated, suitable new tenant house, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

NEWLY decorated furnished bedroom, suitable for gentleman, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

NEWLY decorated furnished bedroom, suitable for gentleman, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $150. per month, Call collect 416-366-6607 or 366-6608. Jan-26-tf

PRIME office space available, Lease or sub-lease, Telephone 962-2255 Mayor Bout. Telephone 962-2255. C11-tf-c-12-tf

FURNISHED bedroom, suitable for gentleman, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, apartment building, newly fridge, stove, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED room, suitable for gentleman, $80. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM house, newly furnished, 2nd St. Front Street, $170. monthly, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

FURNISHED furnished bachelor apartment, carpet, cable, telephone extension, $120. monthly, telephone 962-6497 after 5 p.m. Jan-26-tf

BEDROOM house, newly furnished, St. Private entrance, laundry facilities, $170. monthly, 962-6497. Jan-26-tf

MODERN apartments for rent, Belleville, Trenton, Napanee, Picton, Quinte Area. Telephone 962-2255 ext. 209. Jan-26-tf

FOR SALE

CHILVERS MEATS

Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Curing Pork

Government Inspected Beef and Pork by The Side

R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7515

Jan-26-tf

FURNITURE FINISHED CANING

Made To Specifications With Hardwood Dowels and Spindles

SPINDLE TURNING AND BATHROOM CABINETS

LAMWOOD CANCRETE LTD.
Foxboro 962-7515

PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 6. 968-7726

Jan-12-tfn

—One double bed with book case, $50. Telephone 962-2255 ext. 21.

—One 3 piece chesterfield bed, $50. Telephone 962-2255 ext. 21.

—1 Child's round hair seat with back, $10. Telephone 962-2255 ext. 21.

—1 Child's chair $3.00 Needs glue. Telephone 962-2255 ext. 21.

After 5.30 Weekdays

Jan-26-2t

NYLON rug 9' x 12' Moss Green, excellent condition, $40. Also chairs and table, 1 fancy pull-out, $1 in good condition, $10. Telephone 962-2255 ext. 21. Jan-26-tf

1972 VEGA sun roof, radio, rear window defogger, 968-1617. Jan-26-tf

FOR SALE

FLOORING
JANUARY SAVINGS
20% OFF
LABOR &
MATERIAL
On All Installations Of
Armstrong Flooring
ARTHUR A. SILLS
and SON
405 Dundas East
962-9191
Ja8-10-13-15-17-19-22-24-26-29

SINGER*
SEW &
SAVE
SALE
FINAL WEEK
(To February 2nd)
20% OFF ON
ALL TRADE-INS
SAVE UP TO
30%
ON FABRICS
AT YOUR
SINGER
CENTER
225 FRONT STREET
962-0885

12' FIBREGLASS BOAT AND 1 EVINRUDE MOTOR 3 HORSE SLIGHTLY USED $350.00 FOR BOTH
LESTER HAY
R. R. 3, Stirling, Ont.

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

QUANTITY of mixed hay for sale. Approximately 1,200 bales. Telephone 477-[illegible]. Ja[illegible]-3t

20" PORTABLE TV, just over 1 year old, telephone [illegible] after 5 p.m. for further details. Ja28-3t

ONE H.O. train set worth $200. Asking $150. May be seen at 73 Herchimer Ave., Belleville after 6. Ja26-4t

OLDER bathtub, sink and toilet, all in good working order. Best offer. Call [illegible] for more details. Ja26-3t

BIG-O-DRAINAGE pipe, perforated, 750 lineal feet at 30c a foot. Telephone [illegible]. Ja24-tf

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-0568. Ag22-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call [illegible]. N19-tf

KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition. Asking $75. For further information, telephone [illegible]. Ja17-tf

CHESTERFIELD, refrigerator, dining room suite, electric range, propane space heater, sewing machine, television, wringer washer, beds, kitchen suite, play pen, crib, carriage etc. [illegible]. Ja26-28-29

8.25X14 SNOW TIRES and wheels. Telephone after 7.30 p.m. [illegible] for further details. Ja28-3t

INGLIS automatic washer, Frigidaire dryer. Wicker fern stand, man's skates, size 12, mirror console set, good condition. 962-3353 after 5. Ja28-3t

TRAYNOR Mark II amplifier and 4 - 12" speaker box, Hagstrom electric 12-string guitar. To sell together or separately. 962-1325. Ja23-6t

OIL space heaters, one 35,000 BTU Finlay in new condition, $30. One larger Duo-Therm with heat circulator $30. Telephone [illegible]. Ja21-9t

HEAVY gauge 50-gallon barrels with lids, ideal for garbage or refuse, $4. each. Also quantity of 45 gallon barrels. New condition $3. each. 962-4[illegible]. Ja24-tf

GOOD selection of chesterfield suites at genuine savings. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 280 Dundas Street East, telephone 962-7138. Ja23-tf

1968 FORD ½-ton, 40,000 miles, V-8, standard, p.s., and radio with mechanical fitness.
1964 COMET Caliente, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, with mechanical fitness.
1962 PONTIAC 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, good motor and transmission.
ONE Double Snowmobile Trailer.
Contact Ted Boldrick Tweed 478-3209. Ja29-6t

DOUBLE bedspread, Royal Blue and Thermo blanket to match. Pink bedspread, pink blanket and pillow to match. Wine coat, mink collar and sleeves. 962-0761. Ja29-3t

WALNUT corner chair $40. Arm chair $20. Maple living room chair $30. Phone [illegible] after 5. Ja29-3t

TWO-WHEEL trailer van type loading ramp, 8 ft. long, 5-ft. wide, 7 ft. high. Make offer. 968-6418. Ja29-3t

VIKING heavy duty range. Good condition. Can be seen at 285A Anne Street. Ja29-3t

1,800 GALLON water tank and truck, as is, also 1964 Chev. car, hard top, as is, telephone 962-1743. Ja29-3t

1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Sport Coupe, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Gold. Phone 392-1713. Ja29-3t

'34 BUICK Special 38,000 original miles must sell to settle estate, as is $75.00 Apply Finkle Electric Ltd. Ja29-3t

DeLAVAL stainless steel bulk tank, holds 3600 lbs. milk. Like new condition. Also pipline milker for 40 cows. Phone 395-3734 (Sterling). Ja29-3t

COLDSPOT 17 cubic foot chest freezer. Dryer, Kenmore, 3 cycle. Phone 962-7211 for more detailed information. Ja29-3t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja27-tf

FOR SALE, 100 acres of Virgin Cedar bush. Close proximity to roads. Principals only. Telephone 1-472-3600. Ja29-6t

FOR SALE

MILDA Stereo, large speakers, B.S.R. automatic turn table, also built-in 8-track 3 months old, $300. or best offer. 962-[illegible]. Ja29-3t

ONE 24" Electric stove, white, in excellent condition, four burners, glass window on door, $30. Telephone 392-[illegible]. Ja29-7t

REMINGTON 30-06, pump action rifle, 760 model includes 2 clips and case. Telephone 962-3088 evenings. Ja29-3t

TWO rifles, one hand gun, camp stove, swivel rocker, also many children's articles. Telephone 392-1014 for further information. Ja29-6t

AUTO

1970 BRONCO, 6 Cylinder
31,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, traction lock both axles. Warren hubs. Complete with Western plow — Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 962-1400
After 5 p.m. — 968-9008
$2450.
Ja29-3t

1970 FORD Torino 302 motor, 33,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. $1,750. Telephone 968-4182. Ja29-3t

1971 GRAND Safari station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $3166.00. Phone 962-0465, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ja29-30-31F4-5-6

1968 ENVOY station wagon. Telephone 392-6777 after 5, for further details. Ja29-6t

1969 AUSTIN MINI 1,000 [illegible] miles 38 miles per gallon, $450. for further information. Please telephone 967-1532. Ja29-3t

1972 CHEV. Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, dark green, vinyl interior, all power, new radials, private. — Telephone 395-6111, ext. 211 (B&T), evenings 392-1666. Ja29-6t

1974 VEGA Hatchback, brand new, never driven. Telephone 392-7302. Ja29-3t

1970 FORD Maverick, 38,000 miles, one owner. $1,300. for further details. Telephone 962-0465. Ja29-6t

1965 FORD Country Squire 390 motor, power steering, power brakes, new tires, new exhaust system, body good, power back window, 3-way tail-gate, low mileage, $400. 967-1307. Ja29-3t

1970 DART Swinger 340, automatic, loaded. Telephone 968-7035 after 5. Ja26-3t

'65 IMPALA 8 cylinder, automatic. 283. Good condition. Phone 968-3470 after 5 for further details. Ja26-3t

1968 FORD Fairlane, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power brakes, many extras. In excellent running condition, $750. Telephone 962-6714. Ja26-28-29-30-31

1972 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, certified, $3,500.00. Telephone 962-4100 for further details. Ja29-7t

1963 CHEVY 2, made into a stock car $35. May be seen at 73 Herchimer Ave., Belleville. Ja26-3t

1972 MAZDA 808, bucket seats, low mileage, sports car, telephone 392-3134 for further information. Ja17-13t

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras. In excellent running condition. Asking $800. Call 962-3638. Ja9-tf

"72" VOLKSWAGEN, 29,000 miles, safety checked. Asking $1,250.00. — Telephone 962-[illegible] for further details. Ja26-6t

1965 V-W. BEETLE, suitable for conversion to Beach Buggie. Telephone 392-7804 for further details. Ja26-6t

1969 PLYMOUTH GTX hard top bucket seats, 440 engine with power steering and brakes, mag wheels, good condition. Asking $1000. enquire 395-2044. Ja17-13t

1973 TOYOTA 1600 4-door, white, blue interior, original owner, excellent condition, safety checked. Best offer over $2,000. 396-5378 (local). Ja24-6t

1966 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, new motor and tires, $825. Call 398-6808 Frankford. Ja26-tf

1971 OLDS Delta Custom automatic, power steering and brakes, radio and rear speaker, vinyl roof and side mouldings, one owner, radial tires. Asking $2000. Call 962-1610 after 4. Ja26-6t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of JOHN GRANT GRASS, late of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Prince Edward, C.N.R. Employee, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 24th day of October, 1973, are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
Edward E. Follwell, Q.C.,
Executor,
By his Solicitors,
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers & Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja15-22-29

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Jy26-ev-tu-tf

NOTICE

328 Herchimer Ave. — Belleville
JON'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
962-3300
Repairs — Gas or Electric
Dishwashers — Dryers
Washers — Stoves
Small Appliances
Ja29-6t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of WALTER WAITE, late of the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, retired CNR employee, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 17th day of October, 1973, are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day January, 1974
Robert W. Waite and
Nancy Lynn Waite,
Administrators With Will Annexed.
By their Solicitors,
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barrister & Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of ALICE PEARL WESSELS, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the Township of Sidney on or about the 11th day of November, 1973, are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
Marie Bray and
Mona Pearl Evans,
[illegible]
By their Solicitors,
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barristers & Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja15-22-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of MARGARET JANE WHALEN, late of the Township of Sidney, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased, who died at the City of Belleville on or about the 30th day of December, 1968 are hereby notified to file particulars and proof of same with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice; and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

DATED at Belleville this 14th day of January, 1974.
Margaret F. Wocksern,
Executrix,
By her Solicitors,
FOLLWELL & FOLLWELL,
Barrister & Solicitors,
247A Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja15-22-29

TENDERS

QUOTATIONS FOR THE REMOVAL OF SLUDGE from BELLEVILLE WATER POLLUTION CONTROL PLANT

Quotations sealed in the envelopes provided which shall be clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Chief of Purchasing, 4th Floor, 133 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5 until 12 o'clock noon Toronto time, on Monday, February 11, 1974 for the removal of liquid digested sludge from the Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant located on St. Paul Street, Belleville.

Complete information and quotation forms may be obtained from the Director of Project Operations, 9th Floor, 1 St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto or his agent, D. Little, Superintendent, Belleville Water Pollution Control Plant.

The Ministry reserves the right to reject any or all quotations and the lowest or any quotation will not necessarily be accepted.

Ministry of the Environment,
K. H. Sharpe,
Executive Director,
D. Cooper,
Chief of Purchasing.

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received up to 3.00 P.M., February 15, 1974 for one (1) Shred'n Baler Combination Unit.

For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, 23 College Street West, Belleville, Ontario K8P 2G2. Telephone 962-6[illegible].

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.
Quotation No. 4-4.

NOTICE

For All Real Estate
In Prince Edward County
See: COREY WALRAVEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
128 Main Street — Picton
476-3078
Ja29-ev-tu-th-tf

AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, Jan. 30 at one at Bunnett's N. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville.

6-pce. bedroom suite with Queen size bed; Hoover spin dryer and washer; oval dining table and 6 chairs; chrome chairs; space heaters; steel trunks; skil saw; quantity of assorted nails; pole lamp; washers; televisions; 3-speed bike; aquariums; boy's bicycle; sewing machine; extension ladder; foot stools; soap bench; dishes; etc. Terms cash.
962-1981 — 962-[illegible]

TRAILERS FOR SALE

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS — REESE HITCHES
AND BRAKE CONTROLLERS
ALSO
SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
Water and Air-Cooled Engines
Half mile South of Belleville On Hwy. 14 — 968-[illegible]
If No Answer Call 968-1500.
Ja11-1m

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HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC
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WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF
CATS!
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VAUGHAN
Automotive and Appliances
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968-6781
D14-tf

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DAVIS GENERAL STORE
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The Rest

NOTICE

GENERAL INSURANCE
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G. M. (MILT) DAVISON
New Location — 56 Bridge Street East — 968-9234
Ja13-ev-tu-s-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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SHELL CANADA LIMITED
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Interested Parties Call
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Ja28-3t

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PERSONAL

EVOLUTION?

Students of Nature interested in Bible-Science literature may have the following pamphlets free:
—The Age of the Earth.
—The Latest On Radiometric Rock Dating.
—The Bankruptcy of Evolution
—The Deceiving of Students and the Public.
Also available a complete list of books
WRITE BOX A-33
THE INTELLIGENCER

QUINTE
SECONDARY SCHOOL
PARENTS' NIGHT
Tuesday, January 29th
PARENTS A to K
Parents may register for interviews with Teachers Between 7.00 - 8.00 p.m.
Interviews Will Be Conducted Between 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved permanent hair removal treatment. Anne White, A.E.A., 21 years' experience. Telephone 392-3734 (midday or evenings). N6-tf

PROBLEMS? Need someone to talk to. Call us, we care. Telecare is a confidential counselling service. Call 962-4111. Ja31-tf

PREGNANT . . . Need Help? Call Birthright 968-4411, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. We care. All calls strictly confidential. Au6-tf

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING
SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
POODLES OUR SPECIALTY
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070
O28-tf

3 YEAR OLD German Short haired dog, for further details please telephone 398-1341 after 5 p.m. Ja25-6t

BLACK miniature Poodles, 5 weeks old. Telephone 968-1476 for further details. Ja28-3t

PUREBRED Collie dog 1 year old, no papers, $30. Phone 962-3217 for more detailed information. Ja28-3t

4 month old male cat. Kitty box trained. Phone [illegible] after 4.30. Ja24-7t

TWO female German Shepherds, one 14 months, one 6 weeks, black and tan color, purebred but no papers, $20. 967-1286. Ja29-3t

PUREBRED Black Labrador Retriever, 7 months old with needles, easy to train, loves children, $30. Telephone 323-3119 after 6. Ja29-3t

PUREBRED black and tan hound, year and half old, male, weight 65 lbs. $65. Telephone 968-7612 after 6 p.m. Ja28-3t

TO GIVE away — German Shepherd, friendly, preferably to a farm. Year and half old. Phone 962-7223. Ja29-3t

SNOW VEHICLES

REPAIRS

To All Makes Of Snowvehicles
Tracks For Yamaha and Alouette
$89.95
YAMAHA PRINCE EDWARD
Rednersville Road
Open Evenings — 968-3461
Ja23-12t

1972 MOTO-SKI Capri 292. Excellent condition with cover. Asking $450. Telephone 962-3012 after 4.00 p.m. Ja28-6t

1970 MOTO-SKI Capri, showroom condition, new 300 cc Kohler engine $400. Telephone 962-8151. Ja29-6t

ALOUETTE 295 Eliminator, 24 H.P., 1972. Good condition $650. Telephone 962-[illegible] after 5. Ja29-6t

1970 BOA-SKI, used only 50 hours, with double trailer, $400.00. Telephone 968-4394 for further details. Ja29-6t

SKI-DOO 24 H.P. twin wide track. Excellent condition $150. 968-4419. Ja29-3t

1969 NORDIC wide track Chi-doo, 24-horse power, good condition, $350. — Telephone 968-3636. Ja23-4t

1971 MOTO-SKI, 292, sleigh and trailer, the three for $450. for further information, telephone 962-3746. Ja29-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: at Quinte Mall, Friday, 25th, lady's gold Timex watch. Sentimental value. Reward offered. Call after 5 p.m. 398-3220. Ja29-3t

LOST: An engagement ring in the vicinity Sidney Inn, anyone who finds it please call 968-3007 or 967-1394. Ja29-3t

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

4 POLLED Hereford bulls. Telephone 398-7216 for further details. Ja29-6t

HORSES FOR SALE

GOOD looking 7 year old hunter horse, Gelding, over 16 hands. English saddle and bridle. Telephone 968-3678 for further detailed information. Ja16-tf

Airlines Approve Rate Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — A seven-per-cent increase in passenger air fares and cargo rates has been approved by several members of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), it was announced here Monday.

The spokesman said the passenger fare increases were approved through a mail vote by airlines operating out of Europe, the Middle East, Africa and the middle and south Atlantic districts.

The increases have not yet been approved by IATA members in North and South America, where mail voting on the subject remains open, the spokesman said.

A similar seven per cent increase in cargo fares was adopted world-wide "except for some relatively minor administrative details which will take a few days to finalize," the spokesman said.

The increases ratified so far are designed to become effective March 1 but are subject to approval by interested governments, the spokesman said.

Response Poor

TORONTO (CP) — Low-rental housing programs developed by the Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC) have been met by a less than encouraging response from builders, Housing Minister Robert Welch said Monday.

"In many cases, when we call for proposals under these programs, the response has been less than encouraging," Mr. Welch said.

Threatened

HAMILTON (CP) — A real-estate agent testified Monday he was threatened with death in 1972 if he did not pay a man $6,000.

Gabriel Riverso testified at the trial of Vince Murray Montani that "a man" had been hired to kill himself and his sister.

Montani, 34, of nearby Binbrook, has pleaded not-guilty before the 12-member county court jury to charges of extortion and attempted extortion.

Appointed

OTTAWA (CP) — Sir John Johnston, 55, will succeed Sir Peter Hayman as British high commissioner to Canada, the high commission announced today.

Smog Dangerous

HAMILTON (CP) — Air pollution appears to affect a significant number of people when it reaches an index of 16 rather than 32 which Ontario considers the minimum acceptable limit. After a research program by two hospitals here, Dr. Michael Newhouse, head of a respiratory unit, said there is "a greater relationship between respiratory illness in children and acute illness in people with chronic disease when the index exceeds 16. The figure at which industry is asked to cut down should be lower."

Specialists Trained

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta will start a training program for para-legal specialists in February, the first province in Canada to do so, W. F. McLean, deputy attorney-general, said the program will be introduced in Edmonton and Calgary where employees can enrol for the one-year course which lead to a para-legal certificate.

Commercial Potential

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — The tune accompanying a television beer commercial inspired Grade 11 student Nancy Graham to rewrite the words and enter it in a competition to find a new school song for Sir Winston Churchill secondary school here. Nancy's arrangement of the tune, known as When You're Smiling, won the contest.

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UNIVERSAL FORMS
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LEGAL FORMS / LETTERHEADS
INVENTORY FORMS
TICKETS / TAGS
YEAR BOOKS

PROGRAMMES / POSTERS
RESTAURANT MENUS / REAL ESTATE FORMS
INVOICES
NUMBERED FORMS / N.C.R. FORMS
TRIPLICATE FORMS / THERMO ENGRAVING
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Aries(March 21-April 19) You tend to be somewhat wasteful with money. Above all, don't spend needlessly to make an impression on another.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't let a thoughtless remark slip out regarding views a friend of yours takes seriously but you don't.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Keep everything out in the open today. You'll have no luck trying to get away with something you know you shouldn't do.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A friend will appear to be less affectionate than usual. Don't be hurt. It's because she has a problem she's concealing.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you take credit today for work you didn't do, you'll lessen the esteem in which another holds you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A philosophy that fits and is good for you is not necessarily tailored to fit another. Don't force your ideas on her.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Something you do today will inconvenience another party even though she is not involved in your decision.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You will not be able to effectively use excessive flattery to win someone else over to your views. Don't try it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do considerable shopping around before you have any special work or service done at this time or you'll pay more than you should.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be as gracious as you can be in social activities today. Bad manners or poor taste won't get you invited back.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're still putting some one off you've been promising to invite to your home. This person is wondering why.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sure you look at your problems today as they really are, not through tinted glasses. Don't kid yourself.

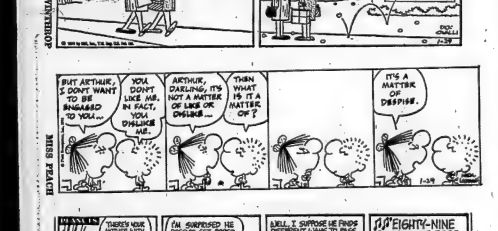
Fossils Found

BELGRADE (AP) — Fossils of 21 extinct animals were found by road builders in Macedonia, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I'm just not going in that swingers' party, Eric. I haven't an indecent thing to wear!"



TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

● NHL All-Star Hockey — Special — East meets West in the annual classic. Bob Cole, Dick Irvin and Howie Meeker report. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.

4.00—Noon Thunder Superman (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Mod Squad (13)
Beat The Clock (9)
Jeffersons (11)
Ryan's Hope (12)
Sewing for Dollars (13)
4.30—Electric Company (12)
Walt Till Your Father Gets Home (13)
5.00—Mickey Mouse Club (4)
Beat The Clock (8)
News (9)
That Girl (12)
Mister Rogers (13)
5.30—Dialing For Dollars (12)
7.00—Mono Country (4)
Adam 12 (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Hawaiian Eye (11)
Monday Night Movies (13)
7.30—Dick Cavett (4)
NHL All-Star Hockey (11) (12)
Hawaii Five-O (7) (13)
8.00—Monday Night Movies (4)
8.30—Flash (4) (7) (13)
9.00—News (4)
10.00—Police Story (8)

Marcus Welby, M.D. (9) (9) (12)
9.30—Pro Bowl Flags Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—Answers to Yesterday (3)
News (7) (8) (10) (13)
Du Canada (11) (12)
10.30—Nightly Numbers (3)
Johnny Carson (4)
Mary Tyler Moore (7)
Soul Brothers Showcase (11) (12)
Dick Cavett (13)
11.00—Tuesday Movie (3)
A Prevue to the Heart (11)
Tuesday Movie (4)
Hawaii Five-O (8) (11) (13)
11.30—News (3) (7) (10) (13)
Movie: The Young in Heart (12)
12.00—Tomorrow (3)
Movie: Hit the Road to Glory (4)
MOVIE: The Brides of Fu Manchu (7)
MOVIE: Backtrack (8)
MOVIE: Flight From Love (10)
News (13)

WEDNESDAY

● Commonwealth Games — Scheduled coverage of track and field and swimming. — Channels 11 and 12 — 5:00 p.m.

5.00—The Odd Couple (7)
News (9) (11) (12)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Beat Squad (4)
Beat The Clock (8)
Mod Squad (13)
5.30—Hollywood Squares (3) (7)
NBA Basketball (4)
Beat The Clock (8)
Ryan's Hope (12)
Owen Marshall (13)
Price Is Right (11)
6.00—Sonny and Cher (3)
MOVIE: The Barrets of Wimpole Street (4)
Dean Martin (7)
Amazing World of Kreskin (8)
Happy Days (10)
Password (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (12)
Perrenders (13)
6.30—Newlywed Game (3)
7.00—Country Way (4)
Hollywood Palace (7)
Chronicle (8)
Brian Keith (11)
8.00—Chances (3) (10)
MOVIE: Bad Day at Morning

(8)
Commonwealth Games (11) (12)
MOVIE: Rosemary's Baby (7)
MOVIE: Call Me Mister (13)
9.00—Glen (4) (7) (10)
Doc Elliot (8)
Commonwealth (11) (12)
Mary Tyler Moore (13)
9.30—Wren (3)
Nurses (4) (7) (11) (13)
10.00—News (3)
Johnny Carson (8)
Barr Griffin (10)
Sports Beat (12)
MOVIE: Mr. Peabody (13)
10.30—Everything Goes (3)
Merv Griffin (4) (7)
Commonwealth (11) (12)
11.00—Movie (3)
Movie: Flight From Sorrow (4)
MOVIE: I Love a Mystery (7)
MOVIE: Modesty Under Arrest (8)

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

13.00—Art Now — The Creative Tradition
Programs in Vocational Learning and Reinforcement
Animals
11.00—A La Rencontre De Maitre-Pierre
Fiesta
L'Histoire De L'Automobile
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Electric Company
Ocean Odyssey
Careers in Print
1.15—Alive and Moving
Today
World On These Days
Look and Learn: Sea Lions

WEDNESDAY

10.00—Cosmo What?
The World of R. J. Vibes
Man and His World
Animals
11.00—Imaginative Mathematique
Programs in Science Des Pre-Ecoles
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12.00—Math
You and Rye
1.00—Made to Live
Help Yourself
The Cultural Cosmo
Let's Speak Russian

TUESDAY

2.00—Outer Tag
Mainstream
3.00—Frenchy Brown
4.00—Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf
6.00—Capital Viewpoint

WEDNESDAY

2.00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Dorcasina
Mainstream
3.00—Frenchy Brown
4.00—Electric Company
Zoom
5.00—Hodgepodge Lodge
News for the Deaf

2.00—Impressions of the World Unfolding
Come What?
Making Things Work
Mathematics in Action
3.00—Come What? Learning
Come What?
Let's Explore Physics
4.00—Man Meets Minerva
Man and His Music
Animals
5.00—Electric Company
Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
6.00—Capital Viewpoint

2.00—Elementary Mathematics for Modern Elements of Technology
Man and His World in Your Kitchen
Well, Here we all Are
Man and Music
3.00—Outer Tag Wa Gahi's Kitchen
4.00—Electric Company
War and Peace
The Reading Room
5.00—Mister Rogers' Man Destroys

CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

CKCO 13

3.00—Mother's Day Journal
4.00—Evening at Pops: Boots Randolph
5.00—Evening at Pops
Cinema 13: Saturday Night and Sunday Morning

WEDNESDAY

4.00—Call 21
7.00—Washington Connection
Theatre in America
8.00—Call 21
9.30—Perry Como
Next Best
A Different Woman

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

TUESDAY

5.30—The Tom Hawkings Show.
6.00—The Bill Ritchie Show.
6.05—Trans World Company.
6.15—News, Weather.
6.30—The Bill Ritchie Show.
7.15—The Noon Hour Report.
7.30—The Bill Ritchie Show.
8.00—The Radio Canada Show.
8.05—The Sir O'Clock Report.
8.30—The Bill Ritchie Show.
9.03—CBC Tuesday Night.
10.00—News.
10.15—Belleville Commonwealth Games Report.
10.15—Sports Roundup.
10.20—Sunnyboy Fundamentalism.
11.00—News.
11.15—The Brian Dolphin Show.

WEDNESDAY

5.34—The Tom Hawkings Show.
6.00—The World at Five.
6.05—Trans World Company.
6.10—News and Weather Show.
6.30—The Bill Ritchie Show.
7.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Gaetz.
1.05—The Phil Thompson Show.
2.00—The Bill Ritchie Show.
2.05—The Radio Canada Show.
2.57—The Allan R. Foster Show.
3.00—News.
3.05—CBC News.
3.10—Britain Commonwealth Games Report.
3.30—Trip to Prom the Outside - The Bill Ritchie Show.
11.15—The Brian Dolphin Show.

FM - 97.1 m/s

TUESDAY

5.05—The Martin Mahony Show.
5.25—British Commonwealth Games Report.
5.30—The World at Five.
5.35—The Country in the Morning.
6.30—Luncheon Serenade from Bruno's Cottage.
7.30—CBC News.
7.35—Take Time.
8.30—The Phil Thompson Show.
9.00—CBC News.
9.05—The Art Watkins Show.
9.30—News World at Six.
9.35—The Allan R. Foster Show.
11.00—The World at Nine.
11.15—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Early Listening Music.

WEDNESDAY

6.05—The Martin Mahony Show.
6.25—British Commonwealth Games Report.
6.30—The World at Eight.
6.35—The Country in the Morning.
12.30—Luncheon Serenade from Bruno's Cottage.
1.30—CBC News.
1.35—Take Time.
2.30—On the Record.

To Your Good Health

Pills May Cure Child's Goitre

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My granddaughter, 11, has an enlargement of the thyroid gland and is taking three little white pills aday. Surely you can see the enlargement very well, but times it is not as noticeable.

She is very faithful in taking her pills and doesn't want it to get any larger.

Will you answer these questions:

1—Can it get larger?

2—Will it be a goitre?

3—Will she need an operation?—Mrs. V.M.

1—Enlargement may or may not continue. Or it may subside—which obviously is the hope of the doctor who is treating her. That's why he has her on medication.

2—Certainly, enlargement of the thyroid, so let's say it in plain English. She has a goitre.

3—Since treatment is starting early, there is a better chance that medication will control the gland and she won't need surgery, but there are certain things that cannot be predicted accurately, and whether she'll happen or not is one of them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What causes the white, feel-something particles that appear on my tennis? What can I do to prevent them?

I've tried gargling and "attacking" them with cotton swabs and often they still do not dislodge. They are not patches of infection.—Mrs. H.E.

Tonsils have crevices in them and with some people these crevices are larger than with others. Food particles can become lodged in them and often they are difficult to remove.

Eventually, of course, they simply disintegrate and disappear.

There is really little you can do about the situation short of removal of tonsils, which I would not recommend having done for such a relatively trivial reason.

You had best start looking for a good mouth wash and brushing mint.

In my experience, though, most people who worry about mouth odors are their own worst critics. If all the letters I get from folks complaining about their bad breath were valid, then we would be a nation of people you wouldn't want to get closer than six feet to.

If you don't believe this, let me ask you when was the last time you ran into a case of genuine bad breath?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What would cause excessive sweating of the hands and feet? My ulcers palms are usually dripping.—Mrs. J.W.

The usual cause is excessive nervous tension.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is "palpable liver" and how serious is it? What treatment would be recommended?—J. L.

All the term means is that the doctor can feel it. You have to know more than that before you can estimate whether it is a serious condition, or a harmless one or in between.

Generally speaking, a doctor cannot feel a person's liver. When he can feel it, it usually means the liver is enlarged—but not necessarily so. Some normal livers are palpable if they happen to be located lower than usual. A liver is more likely to be palpable in a lean person.

But if the enlargement is due to disease, a variety of possibilities may be involved: infection, cirrhosis, a tumor, heart disease.

Only when your doctor found that your liver was palpable, that means the next step would be other tests to learn whether something is wrong with it, and if so what.

Treatment, of course, would depend on what if anything he finds wrong.

Exchange Planned

EDMONTON (CP — Fred Hutchins, Alberta's dairy commissioner, is looking for 10 dairymen to spend six months in Japan while 10 Japanese counterparts come to Alberta for an information exchange program. The exchange will expose Albertans to different techniques and practices.

At Birth No Deaths

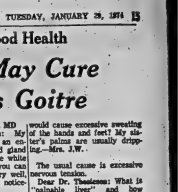
TORONTO (CP) — The health department reports that for the first time in Toronto's history, no mothers or babies died during childbirth in 1973. In other health areas, the number of tuberculosis cases in the city exceeded 300 for the first time since 1959 and two cases of polio showed up after a nine-year absence.

Today's Bridge Column is unavailable

from the source.

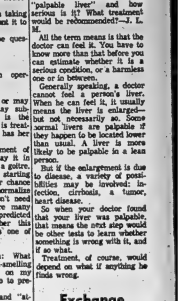
Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 1959 Nobel Prize winner
6 Zodiac sign
10 Ringer
14 Drug
15 Ireland
16 Unbeliever
17 Be indicted
18 Roman ruler
official (var.)
20 Index
21 Ineffectual
22 Public property
23 Drone bee
25 Ocean floor
27 Flower
31 Palm leaf (var.)
32 Feminine
33 Preposition
34 Completed
36 Compass point
37 Cereal
38 Dedicated
40 Doctor's profession
44 Garden tool
47 Eminent
48 Sandwich
51 Round Table knight
52 Entertain
53 Impulsively
55 Wanderer
56 Vanquished
57 Ancient Gaelic
58 Arrive
DOWN
1 Boy's name
2 Bird's home
3 Possess
4 Hodgepodge
5 Measure of area
6 Jail (slang)
7 After (Fr.)
8 Fraudulent (var.)
9 French city
10 French verb
11 Musical piece
12 Conclusion
13 Large group
19 Labor group
20 Index
21 — and downs
24 Wedding
26 Verbal
27 Excavation for a tool
28 Tool
29 Computer
30 Lacking light
31 Bird of prey
35 Measure of type
37 Idolizes
39 Bellin port
40 Index to taste
41 Hamilton (var.)
42 Revoke a grant
43 Naked
44 Instrument
45 Continuous cry
46 Eliot's sister
49 Mountain
50 Dance direction
52 Toward the sheltered side
54 Love haven't
55 Strike
56 Billiards (Fr.)

(ENTERTAINMENT DIFFERENT AGAIN)



Cryptoquotes

CZ NOA DJLCHZ V TMPZH QYZD VYZWT RCHOURT UPLZD UM UOMPHOUD MV RMBA. UAZZTDMZ.

CLUE: YEATS

TAYUD

Yesterday's Answer

That is the road we all have to take — over the Bridge of Sighs into Eternity, Kierkegaard. Clue : Rabelais.

CP News Roundup

Gun Gases Poison Men At Range

MONTREAL (CP) — Indoor shooting ranges at the Police Institute in Nicolet, Que. and the Montreal police training school have been closed indefinitely after 19 officers were poisoned by gases from weapons being fired.

Police spokesmen said Monday six of the officers remain in hospital. Hospital officials declined to give conditions of the men, who have been under treatment since early this month.

Engineers are working to improve the gas ventilation systems on the two ranges.

Dr. Yves Lacasse, head of the toxicology department at Santa Cabrini Hospital, said he believes the cases are the first ever diagnosed in connection with a shooting range.

Symptoms of the poisoning include fatigue, loss of weight and periods of amnesia.

The Montreal police spokesman said two Quebec Provincial Police officers serving as shooting instructors at the Nicolet range, 60 miles northeast of Montreal, complained of the same symptoms last November and consulted Dr. Lacasse.

After the two cases were diagnosed, Montreal police officials decided to have all officers who served as shooting instructors during the last 10 years tested for the illness.

Cases serious enough to require hospital treatment were found in six officers, while some former shooting instructors were found to be unaffected, the police spokesman said.

Not Combine

TORONTO (CP) — The $10-million sale of The Telegram subscriber lists to The Star two years ago is not sufficient basis for criminal proceedings under the Combines Investigation Act, a Toronto lawyer has been officially advised.

In a letter to lawyer Paul Copeland, who with five others applied for an inquiry under the act, J. S. Quinlan, deputy director of investigation and research under the Ontario consumer and corporate affairs department, said the decision was placed in the hands of the federal justice department.

After consulting with "outside counsel," the federal department added Mr. Quinlan "that the evidence is not such as to warrant criminal proceedings"

Wages Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — The average weekly wage of some four million workers rose 86 cents in November over October, but over a year earlier, Statistics Canada estimated Monday.

In terms of purchasing power after deduction for rising living costs, the average wage—$165.67—was still lagging behind 1972 figures for the fifth straight month, unofficial calculations show.

Damage-prone

WASHINGTON (Reuter) —A congressional committee was told Monday that 1974-model American cars are generally more damage-prone in low-speed collisions than their 1973 predecessors despite federal government safety regulations.

William Haddon, president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, said this is the conclusion reached after tests on various cars.

Posties Irked

OTTAWA (CP) — Planned automation in the post office in 1974 is creating tensions that could lead to widespread strikes this year, some officials of the 21,000-member Council of Postal Unions are predicting.

The walkouts could come, they say, even before the existing contract does not end until Dec. 31 and the agreement specifically forbids wildcat strikes.

The report, written by eco-

OUR OUT WAY

by Neg Cochren

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Vision of Flood Leads to Arrest

NIAGARA Falls, Ont. (CP) — A deportation hearing is scheduled today for eight men who fenced their way into Canada with a group of religious zealots fleeing a tidal wave predicted in a vision.

The eight in custody here, all from Atlantic City, N.J., sought entry into Canada Friday in a group of 18 in three cars. They failed to show sufficient funds and were turned away, an immigration official said.

The group, 20 of them women and children, said they were fleeing a tidal wave that would wipe out Atlantic City and Philadelphia and they wanted to reach safe refuge at a location near Montreal.

Members of a pentecostal sect, they said a 14-year-old girl in their group had been "talking to God," and was informed in a vision of the impending disaster which they were told to flee.

Allan Highfield, officer in charge of immigration at the Peace Bridge in Fort Erie, Ont., said the group was first refused admission at mid-day Friday and they returned across the Niagara River to Buffalo.

Three hours later they attempted a second entry, he said. When they were again denied, the three cars pulled away from the immigration station, veered quickly into a ravine and sped away on the Queen Elizabeth Way which leads to Toronto.

Ontario Provincial Police and the RCMP pursued the vehicles and the chase ended about 12 miles from the bridge when one of the U.S. vehicles landed in a ditch, the occupants uninjured.

Islands in Sun Want Canadian Economic Aid

TORONTO (CP) — Members of a delegation from the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean about 100 miles north of Haiti, said Monday they want some form of economic association with Canada that will enable the islands' economy to develop and give Canadians a winter home in the sunny south.

The islands, between 30 and 40 of them with a population of about 6,000, are the ones Max Saltsman, New Democratic Party member of Parliament for Waterloo-Cambridge, wants to become part of Nova Scotia.

The three-man delegation, sent by the islands' tourism board, is in Canada this week pushing the idea of economic association and publicizing the tourism industry.

At a news conference, Liam Maguire, member of the state assembly, the islands' legislative assembly, said the islands' main economy for hundreds of years was the production of salt—has collapsed.

He said Britain no longer is interested in the colony and big interests have moved in favor of the European Common Market.

The islanders want to develop the tourist potential of the area in a manner compatible to their way of life and are willing to barter for it.

Other delegates are Norman Saunders, a constituency member, and Hubert James, vice-president of the islands' hotel association. Today they travel to Ottawa to meet Mr. Saltsman and other MPs and go later this week to Montreal.

Mr. Hubert said islanders see Canada as a wealthy country able to provide funds for development.

Canadians in return would get a vacation spot in the sun and opportunities for investment, on major air and sea routes—as

distribution point for merchandise to the Caribbean, Central and South America, he said.

Mr. Saunders said there are plenty of opportunities for Canadians to set up businesses. The island needs hotels, water and power structures, stores and shops.

However, the islands also need an airport large enough to handle non-stop flights from Canada. Flights now have to stop in either Miami or Port-au-Prince in Haiti.

Any move towards association would require the approval of Britain, which takes care of the islands' foreign affairs But Mr. Saunders said there would not be no problems if the people wanted it.

Report Urges Users Should Pay for Roads

OTTAWA (CP) — A recent study concludes that road users should life a real cost burden of almost $1 billion annually from the shoulders of municipal and provincial taxpayers.

This can be done by raising the typical operator's and vehicle licence fees, says the study prepared for the Canadian transport commission.

It also proposes a vehicle-distance-usage-tax something like a taxi meter—or reorganizing road charges so that users types of vehicles pay more than others.

The report, written by eco-

nomic researcher Z. J. Harlos of the transport commission, is an attempt to allocate road costs fairly. A commission spokesman said the report has been circulated across the country to provincial governments and other interested agencies.

The commission says it takes no position on the views expressed by Mr. Harlos. Authority over highways lies mainly in the hands of provincial governments.

Using 1968 figures,[1] Mr. Harlos says road costs which could be traced to users amounted to between $1.8 billion and $2.2 billion depending on estimates of road life and different accounting procedures.

But revenue from road users was only $1.3 billion, leaving a "road deficit" of $500 million to $900 million This deficit was paid by municipal and provincial taxpayers.

Mr. Harlos says he leans toward the higher deficit figure.

Road costs include right-of-way, construction and maintenance, traffic control and police.

The author suggests shifting of responsibility for 50 per cent of the municipal police and provincial police budgets to the road users from the taxpayers.

The road user should also assume the total cost of maintenance and construction of municipal roads, all municipal traffic control costs and part of the municipal right-of-way expenses. Municipal sidewalk costs would still be borne by the property tax payer.

Farmers Oppose Madawaska Dam

ARNPRIOR, Ont. (CP) — Elmer Bennett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, also was on the farmers' side.

"Farmers have been trumped for 50 years and we're getting sick and tired of it," he said.

The minister would not answer questions about the economics of the dam and possible alternative solutions to an erosion problem.

U.S. Will Go Ahead With Dakota Project

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States is preparing to tell Canada that it plans to continue its current work on the controversial Garrison Irrigation project in North Dakota, but will consult with Ottawa about any future expansion which may affect rivers flowing into Manitoba.

This disclosure of the American position came Monday from a variety of informants in the U.S. government and Congress.

However, all stressed that the official note to be delivered to the Canadian government in the state department is still being drafted and its exact wording has not yet been determined.

Canada asked the United States last October to halt all further work on the Garrison project until it is assured that Canadian rights will be protected under the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909 It said the $300-million project, as envisaged, would harm the quality of water flowing into the Red and Souris rivers of Manitoba.

The U.S. reply to Ottawa's demand is expected to be delivered within a week or so. The state and interior departments are reported to be still consulting about some minor points on wording

A further indication that Canada has not succeeded in stopping the project altogether came from congressional sources who said the powerful White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has agreed to include funds for Garrison in the 1974-75 federal budget.

One congressional aide, who asked not to be named, said the budget office bowed to pressure from North Dakota's influential congressional delegation to continue allocating money for the project, but the amount would be substantially less than the delegation wanted.

The U.S., in its reply to Ottawa's demand for a temporary halt to work on the Garrison project, is expected to contend that portions under construction now will have no effect on the quality of water flowing into Canada and there is therefore no reason to stop the work.

Nobody Accepts Responsibility For Checking Hospital Gas Lines

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — After 11 days of evidence at an inquest into the death of a Bury General Hospital, no one has yet admitted responsibility for a switch in medical gases known to have caused at least one of the fatalities.

So far—and with perhaps less than half the testimony in—coroner Dr. Donald Reid and a five-man jury have been hearing from witnesses that it was up to someone else to check how the oxygen and nitrous oxide lines were working.

Two witnesses Monday, representing the architect and the designer of the central gas system, confirmed this stand.

Comstock International Ltd., installed the system in a new wing of the hospital last year while Canadian Liquid Air Ltd. supplied the gas. Neither firm has given evidence yet.

Walter Yawney of Toronto, project manager for the architect on the hospital job, testified Monday he believed there would be tests of the system before the hospital took it over last spring.

"I would have assumed that Comstock would check with Canadian Liquid Air to see that the tests were carried out," he said.

Edmund B. Wong, mechanical engineer for Reed, Crowther and Partner, which designed the system, said his responsibility was for a "visual" inspection only and that the major obligation lay with the mechanical contractor—Comstock.

"We ask the contractors and use the gas supplier's expertise to ensure that the right thing is coming out of the outlets," he said.

White Envisages Specialized Cities

TORONTO (CP) — A series of "specialized" cities and towns could be developed in and around the Toronto area by the end of the century, Treasurer John White said Monday.

Mr. White told the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Industrial Commission that each should receive from Ontario or Hamilton would "provide whatever services and jobs were best suited to its size, character and location."

He said the concept now is being developed by a provincial investigating committee.

Toronto would remain the prime centre, providing a full range of specialized services. Hamilton and Oshawa would rank in the second of many other categories and Oakville, Burlington and North Pickering would operate in the third category.

"There would be several other categories, right down to the smallest communities, and each of these would look to the larger communities for their specialized services," Mr. White said.

Mr. White said that "as it evolved, the plan for the area would include new cities and towns yet to be designed and located."

The whole system would require at least three decades to achieve maturity and at that point, the entire structure would be re-examined and its component communities would have that each could receive from

The investigating committee has examined the industrial zoning of Lake Ontario and has placed each in one of three categories.

Mr. White said the first category would include the metal industries in Hamilton, the automakers in Oshawa, the airport at Malton and the one proposed for North Pickering and the research and development and education centres related to universities.

The second category is one the investigating committee calls "footloose industry" meaning industry that is not dependent on a particular location but is capable of functioning almost anywhere in the economic region.

In the third category would be the so-called city-serving industries oriented to the local community.

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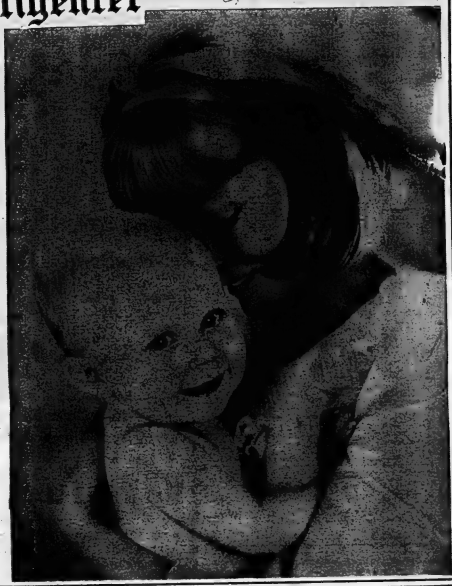

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Care of Children a Full-time Job

Care of children isn't a part-time job, says the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

As part of its annual safety program, IAPA warns parents that children are in constant danger, even when they are at home.

You can support IAPA's program by taking these precautions, and making your children's safety your full-time job. Here are some of the commonest hazards:

A child can suffocate in less than a minute. Keep loose plastic materials such as dry cleaning bags away from them. Destroy or discard plastic safety. No pillow or restraining device should be used in a baby's crib, and small objects such as coins, buttons, beans and pins must be well out of reach.

Propping a bottle in a crib to feed a baby is a dangerous practice which can lead to suffocation. Discarded and inactive refrigerators, freezers or dryers are potential death traps and should be made harmless by removing doors or securing them so that children cannot enter.

● **Falls**

Protect toddlers from falls by placing gates across stairways and barriers on windows. Keep a watchful eye on infants while dressing them and make sure crib sides are sturdy and high.

● **Burns**

Hot scalding fluids should be out of reach. Turn all pot handle to the back of the stove. Keep matches and cigarette lighters out of small hands.

● **Cuts**

Scissors, knives and other sharp utensils should be kept from small children. Teach older children to walk, not run, when carrying sharp, pointed objects.

● **Toys**

Purchase only toys of good quality which suit a child's age. Inspect toys regularly and carefully for possible wear or damage which may prove dangerous. Check play equipment for broken edges, splinters and safety of operation. Encourage older children to keep their toys in places where younger ones can't locate and harm themselves.

Electrical outlets and worn extension cords can be deadly. Don't let children play with outlets, lamp or appliance cords. Disconnect appliances when not in use. Keep cords and appliances in good condition.

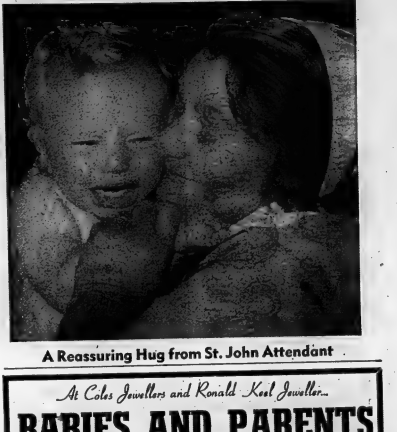
The curious child is not deterred by tastes of medicines. Many common household cleaning products, cosmetics and insecticides can be poisonous. Keep them out of reach, under lock and key if necessary.

When bathing an infant, ignore all interruptions. Never leave a young child alone in a bathtub, wading pool, or any body of water, even for a minute. Teach children to swim at an early age and instruct them in the rules of water safety. Children should be warned about thin ice on bodies of water, especially during the early fall and spring seasons.

Leaving children alone in the home has been found to be the major reason for the high incidence of child deaths in fires. Never leave children unattended — even for a few minutes. Fire starts and spreads rapidly, often making rescue impossible in a very short time.

Teach children the rules of pedestrian safety and insist they observe and obey them at all times. See that children know about traffic regulations before letting them use bicycles on public roads.

Lawn mowers, snowblowers, power tools, appliances and machinery of all types are hazardous to children. Store and use them with particular attention to safety and keep children well out of the area while the machines are being operated.



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● Watches
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Homemade, Fresh Foods Best for Baby

Homemade meals are better for your baby, and better for your budget than the products you buy in cans and jars, says Montreal dietitian and nutrition teacher Elizabeth Jones. What's more, it is perfectly easy to prepare fresh nourishing infant food, right in your own kitchen.

"You don't need a sterile lab, as people seem to think", Ms. Jones tells her class of graduate nurses at Loyola University.

"Just use normal sanitary precautions and regular kitchen equipment. If you don't have a blender or food mill for pureeing, an ordinary 89-cent strainer will do the job."

The more a food is processed - - cooked, then bottled or canned - - the more likely it is to lose some nutrients along the way.

Most baby foods, of course, must be cooked to make them more digestible and to destroy any harmful bacteria. But a fresh apple for instance, contains one half more valuable Vitamin A.

Do it yourself, using fresh ingredients, and you'll do your baby a favor. You'll economize, too. Because a baby-sized serving of fresh fruits and vegetables will certainly cost less than the prepared, preserved equivalent.

Plan the baby's meals to fit in with the family, Ms. Jones advises. No special recipes or cooking pans are required.

Boil the vegetables and stew the fruit for everyone. But remember one important thing: don't add salt, sugar or seasoning to the pan until after you have removed the baby's portion for mashing and straining.

"There's enough natural salt in food and milk to meet babies' needs," says Ms. Jones. "You don't have to add more. And, cooking it at home, you can also control the baby's sugar intake. That is most important, because too much sugar in his fancy creates a desire for cause dental caries and even sweet foods, which later, can obesity."

Though all baby foods must be strained, many fruits are better served raw. For fresh fruit, along with leafy green vegetables, are the principal source of vital Vitamin C.

Ripe bananas — easily digestible and with a high glucose content - - peaches, apricots, ripe - rich pears and grapes can all be peeled and pureed.

Sun-ripened strawberries and raspberries, another fine source of iron, need to be thoroughly washed if they are served raw. Cooked or uncooked, a little berry puree will add the necessary sweetening and a delicious taste to homemade, sugarless applesauce.

You can combine several fruits - - banana, pineapple and fresh orange juice, for example - - for an interesting flavor and maximum nutrition.

One fruit contains the full complement of B Vitamins, as well as A and C, and that's dangerous. Individual segments are easily strained, once the white fibre and membrane have been removed.

Fresh peas, spinach, sweet potato, cabbage and turnip greens are among the highest in total vitamin content. Carrots are laden with Vitamin A, and broccoli is a splendid source of calcium.

Root vegetables such as potatoes, turnips, beets, are no problem to strain, once they are thoroughly cooked. Freshly cooked green and lima beans - - high in digestible starches and calcium - take a little more effort to put through a sieve. But all vegetables are more nutritious and less expensive when prepared at home.

To get the best possible food value, buy the freshest vegetables you can find. Cook them quickly, without seasoning, and serve them at once.

Keep homemade baby food, if you must, in sterilized containers, tightly covered - - and for as short a time as you can.

If you have efficient freezing facilities, it can be prepared in larger quantities. Spoon portions into sterilized ice-cube trays, wrap in plastic and freeze solid. Cubes can then be thawed, as and when you need them.

William Guy Stewart, Christmas Baby

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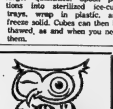

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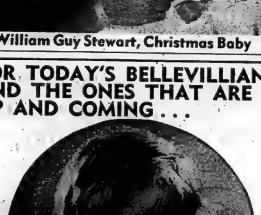

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Babies are Attention Getters

Babysitters Should Have Rules to Follow

When you leave your children with a babysitter, house rules are essential, says the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Hire only a mature, responsible sitter to take charge of your children. Make sure the sitter knows where you can be reached at all times, and when you will be home.

The Industrial Accident Prevention Association is conducting a campaign throughout 1974 with the theme, "Zero In On Pride Of Performance". This applies just as much to safety at home as it does at work, says IAPA.

The association of 52,000 member firms is urging employees to take greater pride in the work they do to achieve greater self satisfaction and safety.

IAPA suggests you give these "house rules" to your babysitter.

—Keep all doors locked. Draw window shades at night.

—Allow no one in on any pretense.

—Take message if phone rings, but do not identify yourself as the sitter.

—Use the phone only in emergencies.

—Keep television or radio volume down.

—If you think there's a prowler, stay locked in and phone police.

—Make periodic checks of children while they are sleep.

—Stay awake until the parents return.

—No guests of sitter allowed unless permission has been given.

IAPA has these suggestions to parents who want to ensure the safety of their children while they are away:

Tell sitter where you're going and how long you will be gone. If you don't know the phone number of the place you're going to, call her when you reach your destination and give her the number. If sitter is new, explain to her your "house rules".

Show the sitter emergency escape routes to use in case of fire. Also, inform the sitter of the telephone numbers of the police, fire department and your family doctor. Give her instructions for feeding and to handle the child if he awakens. If you find you will be home later than planned, phone the sitter. Lock up before you leave, and make sure the door is locked behind you.

If the sitter is new, allow time for a get-acquainted period between sitter and child before you leave. Have a clear understanding with the sitter about fee, use of refrigerator, kitchen, television, etc. On your return home, ask the sitter about any phone calls, visitors, emergencies, accidents or unusual occurrences. Always escort the sitter home at night.

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Farm Organizations Have Busy Time

It's that time of year again! The time of year, that is, for farm organizations to hold annual meetings and plan programs for the new year.

Big event this week for Hastings county farmers is the annual banquet of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture scheduled for Friday evening at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. Guest speaker for the occasion will be H. Gordon Green.

Also this week was the annual meeting of the Hastings Farm Service Club, and the regular meeting of the Hastings Federation of Agriculture, both held last night at Stirling.

Early in February a series of income tax information meetings for farmers will commence with the annual meeting of the Hastings county milk committee scheduled for Stirling on February 17. Also two maple syrup information meetings of interest to county producers are scheduled — one at Combermere on Feb. 4 at the co-op boardroom in Combermere, and the other on Feb. 8 at Westminster United Church in Sidney township.

Hastings county club leaders will hold their annual banquet at the Sacred Heart Parish Hall in Madoc on Feb. 13, while the Hastings county section of Eastern Breeders will hold their annual meeting in Sidney township hall on Wallbridge Road.

New Rehabilitation Program Launched

There's a new federal program in the Belleville area to help people adjust again to a working conditions after unexpectedly suffered physical or psychological handicaps.

So far there are only five participants in the Work Adjustment Training project organized by Canada Manpower, the Belleville and District Employment Committee was told Wednesday.

"It's still a relatively small budget we have for it but we look for it to increase," said Frank Martin, Belleville Manpower official.

To qualify for participation there has to be an "identifiable handicap - for instance a person suffering the physical or psychological effects of an accident."

Object is to assess the participants' ability to perform in the labor market. Since it's impossible to "fabricate" a work environment, best results come from on-the-job placements. The employer's sole responsibility is to report back to Manpower on the individual progress, said Mr. Martin.

The program also provides for in-depth psychological diagnosis if required, said Mr. Martin. Agreement for such service exists with Kingston General Hospital, since Belleville-area facilities already are under heavy caseload pressure.

Newsmakers

City Delegate

Among delegates to the Cancer society's campaign conference in Toronto Jan. 19-20 was Mrs. Doris Hardie of Belleville. She represented this district at the meeting that set a goal of $4.7 million for cancer research commitments this year. The society's campaign will be held in April.

Two to Conference

Among the resource people participating in an Ontario Teachers' Federation conference in Toronto Feb. 12 will be Hastings county board of education superintendent Robert Horwood and Centre Hastings educational assistant Eugene Moreau. The conference will discuss organization development, described as a planned, constructive approach to change.

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THE INTELLIGENCER PRESENTS THE QUINTE AREA'S N

WALSH — Carrie and Kelli wish to announce the birth of their baby brother, Tyler Joseph, on Thursday, January 25th, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Phil and Joan Walsh of Belleville. Thanks to Dr. Birchard and the nursing staff.

COLES — Albert and Jo-Anne Coles are happy to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jason Albert, on Saturday, January 6, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 9 lbs. 2½ ozs.

DAVIDSON — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davidson (nee Lawrence) announce the arrival of their son, on Friday, January 26th, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital.

EVANS — Laura is happy to announce the birth of her baby brother, William Frank, at 7 a.m. on Sunday, January 7th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are George and Gertrude O'Brien.

THOMPSON — Chester and Donna (nee Clare) thank God for the safe arrival of their first child, a son, Scott John, born Wednesday, April 5th, 1972, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 13½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clare and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storey. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard, Special Nurse and staff of 3rd Maternity Ward.

LAWLOR — Wilfred and Geraldine are happy to announce the birth of their son, Scott Morgan, on Wednesday, January 17th, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 6 oz.

BAKER — Lawrence and Elizabeth of RR 5, Trenton, announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Ann, on Thursday, January 11th, 1973, at 11 a.m. at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

BELCH — Sterling and Donna (nee Bourgeois) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tammy, on Sunday, January 21, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 10 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bourgeois, 19 Harvard Street. Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Belch, 321 Cannifton Road, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and the nursing staff on 3rd floor.

COONEY — Eric and Joyce (nee Kritchens) thank God and Dr. Hayward for the safe arrival of their son, Paul John, for Devon and Mary Cooney, Belleville, on Jan. 6, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs.

BALLARD — Vaughan and Heather (nee McKay) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Vaughan, on Wednesday, January 24, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken McKay. Mrs. H. McKay, great-grandma.

BELLWOOD — Ken and Patricia (nee Bowerman) are happy to announce the birth of their second daughter, Tina Marie, on Friday, January 26, 1973, weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs., at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Vaughan and nurses on 3rd floor. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Mary Bowerman, Belleville. Also to Mr. and Mrs. Bellwood, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Lindsay.

WEEKS — Don and Bev are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Eric Ray, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Marsh, Special Nurses and nursing staff.

PAYETTE — Paul wishes to announce the arrival of his daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Wednesday, January 10th, 1973, 6 lbs., 11 ozs., at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard, Special Nurses and ND floor staff. Proud parents are Paul and Gail.

BRAYEN — Phillip and Wendy (nee Morehouse) are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Sherri Lynn, on Friday, February 16th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor.

BRAYEN — Phillip and Wendy (nee Morehouse) are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Sherri Lynn, on Friday, February 16, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor.

THOMPSON — Brian and Jean Ann (nee Hazzel) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, weight 7 lbs., 13 ozs., born Thursday, January 18, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital.

KOLYNKO — Conners and Maureen are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Conners, born on Tues., Jan. 23, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kolynko, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Conners Hall, Belleville. Second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kolynko, Toronto.

PHILLIPS — Fred and Gail (nee Milne) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Jill Lynn, on Tuesday, January 16, 1973 at 10:27 p.m. Weight 6 lbs., 11½ ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Fry and the staff on 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Birchard and nursing staff.

EVANS — David and Avis happily announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Ann, 8 lbs. 1½, on Monday, January 15, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and hospital staff on 5th floor.

DIESTRA — Kevin and Carolyn (nee Perry) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ida Marie, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on February 8, 1973 at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

DAVIS — Gary and Nancy (nee Lester) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Gary, on Thursday, January 25th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Davis, Thanks to Dr. Birchard and the nursing staff on 3rd floor.

KETCHESON — Grant and Gayle (nee Pitts) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Jodi, at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973. Weight 7 lbs., 13½ ozs. Thanks to Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Birchard and staff.

YELLOWLEES — Harold and Lois (nee Elliott) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son, Jeffrey Harold, on Thursday, Feb. 8, 1973 at Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elliott, Gordon and Mrs. Yellowlees, Toronto. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Fry, Dr. Smith, Dr. Pearce, Dr. J. D. Rundle, H. R. Rundle, Special Nurses and maternity staff.

BIRD — Mr. and Mrs. John Bird (nee Mary Lou Dorrett), R.R. 4, Trenton, are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Feb. 5, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 2 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Dorrett, Lonsdale Woods.

GLANCEY — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Glancey (nee Lorraine Bourgeois), Sunday, February 18, 1973, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs., at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. McEleney and staff on fifth floor.

WILLIAMS — Gary and Linda (nee Bonnell), Frankford, Ont., are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Jeffrey Gary, on Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 3 ozs. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Grant, Belleville.

ROGERS — Mel and Betty are thankful to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Sherri Lynn Grace, at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, February 15, 1973. Thanks and praise to Dr. Vaughan, Dr. Birchard, Special Nurses and staff on 5th floor.

CHAISHEAS — To John and Dorothy Crowe, a daughter, Jennifer Dawn, born Thursday, Jan. 18, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 12½ ozs. Thanks to Dr. Vaughan for Karen and Carol, both maternity patients, and the nursing staff.

SEGOUBAS — Peter and Tina are happy to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Mary Lisa, at Belleville General Hospital on Jan. 31, 1973. Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs., 4 ozs. Proud father and Adam, special thanks to Dr. Fry.

GAUNT — Mike and Marlene (nee Tessier) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, at Belleville General Hospital on Sat., February 17, 1973 at Memorial Hospital, Trenton. Special thanks to Dr. Hall and Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor.

HIGH — Ron and Glenda (nee Cooper) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter, Darcy Wendell, 7 lbs., 11½, on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Cooper.

HAWLOWSKI — Wallace and Dianne are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Jennifer Lee, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, February 24, 1973. A brother for Jason and Jeffrey. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hawlowski of Toronto.

STEPHENS — Doug and Susan (nee Milne) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Thursday, January 25, 1973 at 10:27 p.m. Weight 6 lbs., 11½ ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor, Belleville General Hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Gibson.

SCHERMERHORN — Scott and Sharon (nee Drummond) of 308 Dwight Avenue, Belleville, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Saturday, January 27, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital at 4:45 p.m. at Osborne's General Store. Weight 7 lbs., 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schermerhorn of Belleville.

ELLIOTT — Mark and Betty are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, Jan. 25, 1973 at 10:27 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 3 ozs., born at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Elliott.

JOHNSTON — Terry and Phyllis (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, born Jan. 31, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 8½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnston, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville.

TURNER — Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turner are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Tracy Ann, born March 8, 1973, at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Thanks to the nursing staff on 2nd floor.

LOW — Bob and Mary Ann (nee Linda McBride), Cannifton, are pleased to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Feb. 7, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 2 ozs. R.C. Weight 8 lbs. 7½ ozs.

RUSH — Bob and Janet are pleased to announce the safe birth of their daughter, Wendy Lynn, on Thursday, March 8, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Rush, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St. Hilaire, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and staff on 5th floor.

ROBERTS — Bob and Mary Ann (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Jennifer Lee, born Jan. 31, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 8½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville.

PURCELL — Glen and Charlene (nee Collins) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Glen, on Friday, February 16, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff.

LITTLFORD — Lee is pleased to announce the arrival of his baby brother, Trevor William, 5 lbs., 4½ ozs., born at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, March 9. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Littlford, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

PURCELL — Glen and Charlene (nee Collins) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Colleen Michael, 5 lbs., 14½ ozs., on Wednesday, February 14, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff.

PALESTTO — George and Margaret are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Nancy Lee, on Thursday, February 15, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Lisa and Carla.

POND — Bob and Anne (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Thursday, February 15, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Sandy, Lee and Andrew.

SLEY — Edgar and Stephanie are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Heather Dee, on Jan. 19th, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, March 14th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and staff.

ROOKE — Peter and Rosemary (nee Parnell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Heidi Lynn, on Wednesday, March 14, 1973, at 4:48 p.m. at the Belleville General Hospital.

GUNTER — Mr. and Mrs. John Gunter are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher, born at Belleville General Hospital on Feb. 21, 1973. Special thanks to Dr. Shirley Calnan and Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor. Mrs. Dennis Conner and Mrs. Gunter proud grandmothers.

HOPKINS — Don and Lynda (nee Johnson) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Don, weighing 7 lbs. 11 oz., at the Belleville General Hospital, Toronto, on Wednesday, March 14, 1973. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnson, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnston, Bloomfield, Ont. Also to Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins, Derbyville.

STEWART — Richard and Sandra (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Kelly Ann, weighing 7 lbs. 12½ ozs., born at Belleville General Hospital, Wednesday, March 7, 1973. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell. Special thanks to Dr. Birchard and nursing staff.

McCAFFERY — Mr. and Mrs. Gord Lloyd are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, March 15, 1973, at 10:27 p.m. Weight 7 lbs. 2½ ozs. at the Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCaffery of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery of Toronto.

WILLIAMSON — Wayne and Theresa (nee Reid) wish to announce the birth of their son, Jason Wayne, on Wednesday, March 14, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital.

WALSH — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh of Marysville are happy to announce the birth of their son, Mark Joseph, on Friday, March 9, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Walsh, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

HART — Garnet and Barbara (nee Bonnell) thank God for the gift of a son James Philip, 6 lbs., 1 oz., on Thursday, March 15, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Fry, Belleville General Hospital. Our very first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell, Belleville, Norma and Ron Hart, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Toronto.

THOMPSON — Donald and Agnes are happy to announce the safe arrival of their baby daughter, Dawn Marie, on Thursday, March 15, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

ADAMS — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Fry, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Thursday, April 19, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Dr. R. Vaughan and Dr. Birchard and staff on 3 S.R. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and staff on 5th floor.

MACMILLAN — Ray and Doris wish to announce the arrival of their son, Randy Donald, born May 31, 1973 at Picton Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 10 ozs. A brother for Wendy.

HODGINS — John Ross and Carol (nee Hayward) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Ross, on Thursday, April 19, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 13 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Gibson.

GAY — Robert and Pauline (nee Dayton) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Tammy Lee, on Wednesday, April 18, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Marie, A grandmother for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dayton, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gay of Oshawa. Special thanks to Dr. O. Pearce.

CALLAGHAN — Carol and Gary are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Ian Douglas, on April 19th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 10 lbs., 6 ozs.

AMEY — Dave and Kathy (nee Bonnell) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Scott, on Friday, April 20th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bonnell.

BURTON — David and Beth (nee Wilbur of R.R. 1 Plainfield, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, on Apr. 12, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

MOIR — Marvo and Lee (nee McCaigue) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Marvo, on Friday, Jan. 19, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Fry, Woodley, Dr. Pearce and the staff on 5th floor.

ANDERSON — Danny and Gladys (nee Grondahl) are proud to announce the arrival of their son, James Danny, on Thursday, April 19, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Marsh and nursing staff on 5th floor.

MIDDLETON — Fred and Carolyn (nee Rose) proudly announce the arrival of Matthew's baby sister, Jennifer Lee, on Monday, April 23, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 8½ ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Marsh and 5th floor staff.

SAGER — Lee and Ruth are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Scott Andrew on Sunday, May 13, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 2¼ ozs.

LAFFERTY — Gary and Barb (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Gary, on Tuesday, May 15, 1973, at R.C.H. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty, Toronto.

WILES — Donald and Kathleen (nee Bernhart) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Donald, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 11½ ozs. A grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernhart and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowerman. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

JEFFREY — Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffrey are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Friday, May 18th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Michael.

NELSON — Robert and Sherry (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Robert, on Tuesday, May 15, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell.

QUANCE — Guy and Sharon (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Guy, born through Caesarean on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Quance, Belleville.

BOSRINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bosrington are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Ken, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell.

GAUCHER — Brian and Sharon (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Brian, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry, Dr. Pearce and staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaucher, Toronto.

HAYES — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hayes are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Ken, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

VANCE — Donald and Kathleen (nee Bernhart) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Donald, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

JOHNSTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Johnston are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Ken, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

VANCE — Donald and Kathleen (nee Bernhart) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Donald, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital.

LAYTON — Peter and Sharon (nee Verbeek) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Peter, on Monday, May 21, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Joey

MACPHERSON — Jeffrey and Sharon (nee Bonnell) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Scott, on Tuesday, May 22, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor. Proud MacPherson and Dr. Shirley Bowerman.

BUMPSTEAD — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bumpstead are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Jim, on Monday, May 21, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bonnell, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bumpstead, Toronto.

BORRINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Borrington are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Ken, on Thursday, May 17, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Fry and staff on 5th floor.

LAYTON — Peter and Sharon (nee Verbeek) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Peter, on Monday, May 21, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Joey

MACMILLAN — Ray and Doris wish to announce the arrival of their son, Randy Donald, born May 31, 1973 at Picton Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 10 ozs. A brother for Wendy.

O'BRIEN — Jason O'Brien is pleased to announce the birth of his baby brother, Jeffrey Ken, on Thursday, May 17, 1973, at Belleville

ROLL '73

S THE QUINTE AREA'S NEWBORN CITIZENS FROM 1973

...t and Pauline ...nce to announce the ...ival on Thursday, ...ber 31, 1973, at ...Wednesday, April ...ospital, Belleville, ...ghter for Mr. and ...of Campbellford and ...d Mrs. Carl of Colborne. G. Pedrow.

* * *

... Carol and Gary are ...ounce the birth of ...ughter, April Fifth, ...ville General Hospital. ...ndparents are Mr. and ...

* * *

...and and Kathy (nee ...) to announce the ...ughter, Amy Lynn, ...ember 29, 1973, at ...Mrs. First grand-...Mrs. Fred Hall and great-grandmother ...

* * *

...and and Beth (nee ...) Pinsent are ...announce the arrival ...ughter, Jennifer ...ember 31st, at Belleville General ...ir daughter is the ...

* * *

...e and Lee (nee Mc-...) to announce the ...y first son James Al-...born at the Belleville ...Hospital, Belleville ...ber 29, 1973. Proud ...Mrs. Ernest Mc-...

* * *

...d Denny and Cindy ...are happy to an-...birth of their son Dennis ...ember 16 the 7 pos., 1 oz., at the Belleville ...Hospital. Proud ...Mrs. Ernest Mc-...Mr. and Mrs. Ken ...

* * *

...and Ruth are pleased ...ounce the birth of ...on Sunday, May 27, ...ville General Hospital. ...ts are Mr. and Mrs. ...

* * *

...Gary and Barb (nee ...) are happy to an-...the birth of their ...ughter Jennifer Lynn ...ember 3, 1973, R.V.H., ...t wee. First grand-...Mr. and Mrs. Ken ...great-grandparents ...Mr and Mrs. ...

* * *

...ald and Kathleen (nee ...) are pleased to ...their first born, a ...ughter, Jennifer ...on Dec. 14th, 1973, ...Belleville General ...Proud grandparents ...Mr. Ted Reid of ...and Mrs. Jack Mc-...Thanks to Dr. Fry and ...

* * *

...Mr. and Mrs. James ...pleased to announce the ...their daughter, Lisa ...ember, 1973, at Belleville ...Hospital. Proud ...

* * *

...bert and Sherry (nee ...) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jill Sai, on Friday, ...ember 21st, 1973, at ...Belleville General Hospital. Proud ...the nurses on 5th floor for their ...

* * *

...Guy and Sharon (nee ...) Street, Belleville, ...announce the birth ...daughter, Jennifer ...Belleville General Hos-...ember 6 the, 6 lbs., 9 ...Thanks to Dr. ...and the nurses on ...

* * *

...Ray and Pam Pirie with ...Drake, Trent and ...proudly announce ...Belleville General Hospital, ...ber 31st, 1973.

* * *

...John Ross and Cheryl ...are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jessica Lynn (Jessi) on Wednesday, ...ember 26, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Allore.

* * *

BEFORD — Steve and Sandra are proud to announce the birth of their son Barry Stephen, 11 lbs., on Thursday, June 14, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beford of Foxboro and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garbutt of Deseronto.

* * *

WHITMORE — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitmore are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Ann Theresa on Sunday, February 4th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Allore.

* * *

JACKSON — Jan and Ray are proud to announce the birth of their first born, Lori Ann, on Wednesday, June 20th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

CAUGHEY — Bruce and Janice (nee Armstrong) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Bruce, on Thursday, March 29th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 9½ ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey, Belleville and great-grandchild for Mrs. Ann Caughey, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Armstrong of Bloomfield and Mrs. Ethel Lamontagne, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. J. V. Hart.

* * *

HAYES — ——ie and Karen (nee Brown) wish to announce the birth of their son, Scott Christopher, 7 lbs., 8½ ozs., on Wednesday, June 27th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Simpson and nurses on 5th floor.

* * *

VANCE — Doug and Betty Ann (nee Armstrong) Vance are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, 7 lbs., 10 ozs., on Saturday, June 23rd, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

LAYON — Joseph and Pat of Cherry Valley are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Julie Ann on Monday, June 25, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

MACPHERSON — Allan and Brenda (nee Rodgers) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Tara Lynn, on Tuesday, June 26, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rodgers, Belleville and Mrs. Ethel Macpherson, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Hywel and nurses on 4th floor.

* * *

HUMPHREY — Lloyd and Ann (nee Clemens) wish to announce the birth of their son, Christopher Paul, 8 lbs., 6 ozs., on Tuesday, June 26th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. Percy Humphrey of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clemens of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Allan Simpson and the staff of the Obstetrics Clinic. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Humphrey, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. H. Humphrey, Timmins.

* * *

DONNINGTON — Derek and Ruth are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Kimberley Jane, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., on Wednesday, June 27, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jennifer and Kelly.

* * *

LATTA — Harry and Barbara of 12 Wright Ave., are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Tammy, 7 lbs., 8 ozs., on Thursday, June 28, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore. Special thanks to Dr. Simpson and nurses on 5th floor.

* * *

O'BRIEN — Susan (nee Cox) and Jim are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Matthew Jeffrey, on Thursday, June 28, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital.

MAIKEN — Jason would like to announce the arrival of his baby sister Rhonda Lynn on October 9, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 5 lbs. 11½ ozs. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maiken.

* * *

PIPER — Lorne and Phyllis are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Ruth on Sat., July 7, 1973, thanks to Dr. Norland and nurses on 5th floor.

* * *

BENTWORTH — Douglas and Dianne are happy to announce the safe arrival of Douglas Clifford Bentworth July 5, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Kelly.

* * *

HALL — Ian and Phyllis (nee O'Neil) of Stirling, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberley Jane, on Tuesday, June 26, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Mary Catherine, Sarah, Ian, Jr., Christopher and Richard and spoil on fifth floor.

* * *

WHITEHEAD — Wayne and Marion are happy to announce the birth of their son, Wade Wayne, 8 lbs., 11½ ozs., on Friday, May 4th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Wayne and Wade. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff.

* * *

DORAN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doran (Betty) are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, on Friday, June 15th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

* * *

KROGMAN — Barry and Barbara Krogman (nee Bowen) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Barbour, on Thursday, June 28th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and staff.

* * *

NARLAS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Narlas (nee Nancy Brown) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Saturday, June 16, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of R.R. 5, Trenton.

* * *

LYNCH — Dick and Maureen are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Alison Maureen born on October 9, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital, 8 lbs. 10 ozs., on Saturday, Oct. 13, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Randy. Special thanks to Dr. D. Hywel, Dr. Allore and the nurses and staff on 5th level OB3.

* * *

CLARKE — Dave and Penny are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Heidi Ann, 7 lbs. 13½ ozs., on Saturday, July 28, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, for Tim, first granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clarke, Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapin.

* * *

SWEIN — Jim and Diane are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Christina Lee, born at Christina on Friday, August 10, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

* * *

PATTERSON — Bella and Marilyn are pleased to announce the birth of their son Kevin Scott, 7 lbs. 8 ozs., on Friday, June 15, 1973. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Patterson, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckham, Belleville. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Patterson, Trenton, Special thanks to Dr. Beckham and nurses on 5th floor.

* * *

VAN VROUWERF — Jack and Dini are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Irene Marie on July 6th and Michael David on Saturday, August 25, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Van Vrouwerf.

* * *

FREDERICK — George and Doreen are pleased to announce the birth of Bridge St. East, Belleville, are pleased to announce the arrival of a son, Gordon Alfred, on Saturday, August 18th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Alan and Andrew.

* * *

BERRY — Jim and Sheila are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Meredith Leslie, 8 lbs., 6 ozs., Wednesday, September 5th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Annis, Shannonville.

FERSTON — Gary and Jeanette, 138 Church St., Belleville, are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jeannette Lee-Ann, on Thursday, August 16th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ferston, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lafferty.

* * *

LOUT — Allen and Phyllis (nee Lamontagne) are pleased to announce the birth of their baby boy, Jeffrey Allen, on Wednesday, September 26th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

BLACK — George and Joan (nee Bowen) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Christine Ann, on Thursday, August 16th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Allore, Dr. Donald Simpson and staff on 5th floor.

* * *

GOODE — Donald and Barbara (nee Schoenherr) wish to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Tracy, on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973, at 10:30 p.m. at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleinsteuber and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Goode. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and the nursing staff on 5th floor for the maternity care.

* * *

THORNTON — David and Wanda (nee Lovering) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Wednesday, August 29th, 1973, at Grace Hospital, Toronto. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lovering and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornton.

* * *

MARSHALL — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Marshall (nee Lorraine Bell) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Ann, 9 lbs. on August 29th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Wish to thank Dr. O'Boyle and staff on 5th floor.

* * *

MCMASTER — Chris and Jeri wish to announce their new brother Jonathan Paul, born Wednesday, August 29th, 1973, at 7:30 p.m. at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents, Jean and Ed Hall and Special thanks to Dr. Allore and the nurses on the fifth floor.

* * *

LEE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred (nee Ruth Ann Fargen) Lee, Picton, Ont., are happy to announce the arrival of their son Michael Fargen, on Thursday, August 16th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9½ ozs. Thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff on 5th floor.

* * *

CARMICHAEL — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carmichael are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, on Thursday, September 6, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Drumond and second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Drumond.

* * *

HAMILTON — Roger and Norma (nee Jones) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, August 15, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

* * *

PARKHURST — Bruce-Lyn wishes to announce the arrival of her baby brother Christopher Bruce, born on September 5th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Brenda Parkhurst. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff on 5th floor.

* * *

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, 302 Dutton St., Belleville are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Ann, born to Phillip Andrew on Friday, Sept. 7, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. First twin grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall, Belleville.

* * *

BEDICK — Kimberly Marie Bedick announces the arrival of her baby brother Christopher Allan, on Thursday, September 13th, 1973 weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bedick (formerly of Belleville) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Stephen.

* * *

BYERS — Margaret and Larry (nee Cook) Gal for the safe arrival of their daughter Heather Marie, 6 lbs. 12 ozs., on Wednesday, August 29th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Ross and staff.

* * *

OSBORNE — Doug and Cynthia (nee Bowerman) are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Thursday, August 30th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Stephen.

LABERGE — Gerry wishes to announce the arrival of his baby daughter Lisa Christine, on Thursday, September 6th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 13½ ozs. Proud parents are Murray and Irene LaBerge (nee Gennart). First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Gennart, Trenton and Mr. and Mrs. Michael LaBerge.

* * *

BERRY — Howard and Ruth (nee Laidlaw) are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Howard, 8 lbs. 6 ozs., on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973 in Belleville. A brother for Janet.

* * *

MacDONALD — Mr. and Mrs. Larry MacDonald are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Michelle Suzanne, Sunday, October 28th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frost, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Donald of Belleville and Mrs. Wilma MacDonald, Belleville.

* * *

ROBERTSON — Rick and Marilyn are happy to announce the birth of their son, Michael Edward on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973, 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

* * *

HARBOURNE — Nancy and Bruce are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Christopher Paul, on Thursday, October 11, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs. 8½ ozs.

* * *

POSTE — David and Kevin are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their baby sister Kimberly Ann, on Sunday, Sept. 16th, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Mom and Loretta Poste. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherry and Mr. Don Poste nursing staff.

* * *

HART — Sherry is happy to announce the birth of her baby brother Jeffrey Allan, on Thursday, Sept. 6, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Mother Barb. Weight 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Proud father and baby was.

* * *

TREVERTON — Perry and Edith of Ameliasburgh are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Robert Earle, 8 lbs. 3 ozs., on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff on 5th floor.

THOMSON — Jack and Elizabeth (Lin) of Wooler, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Allan, on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ashaws, Consul General Hospital.

* * *

SHOEMAN — William and Ruth are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Ruth Ann, on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. A sister for Jennifer.

* * *

WILKINSON — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wilkinson (nee Ann Hall), 719 Cedarvale Rd., Peterborough, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, on Sunday, Oct. 7, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital, 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

* * *

WALTHO — Norman and Joanne are proud to announce the birth of Cross. Weight 7 lbs. 7 ozs., on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Harold Gosnell of Dr. Orvindal and Special thanks to Dr. Allore.

* * *

BROWN — Larry and Gail (nee Sweet), R.R. #6, Belleville, are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Allan, on Thursday, Sept. 13, 1973, 7 lbs. 12 ozs., first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweet, Picton and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and Dr. Mandeville and nursing staff on 5th floor.

* * *

GINGRAS — Gerry and Nancy (nee Roberts) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Thursday, Sept. 20, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roberts, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gingras, Wawa and Mr. and Mrs. A. Gingras.

* * *

GILL — Dennis and Sandra are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Tracy Lynn, on Tuesday, October 2, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 14 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff on 5th floor.

* * *

HAMILTON — Robert and Jennifer (nee Morris) B.N. 1. Pudnore, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a son, Robert Scott, on Thursday, October 4, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morris, Belleville and Mrs. Hamilton, Belleville. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Morris, Belleville and Mrs. Hamilton, Belleville.

* * *

ROBINSON — Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, 118 Church St., Belleville, wish to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Christa Lynn, Thursday, Oct. 11, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 14oz. Thanks to Dr. Allore.

* * *

MARTIN and Linda (nee Greenwood) thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter Lee Darcy, 7 lbs., 12 ozs., born Friday, Oct. 12, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Norland.

* * *

MORROW — Dale and Cheryl Morrow, Trenton, are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Jason Dale, on Friday, October 12, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jason.

* * *

McARDMONT — Mr. and Mrs. John McArdmont are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Ann on Saturday, October 13, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hall, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken McArdmont, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff on 5th floor.

* * *

LEWIS — Wayne and Allan (nee Dykstra) are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Jennifer Lynn, on Sunday, October 14, 1973. A sister for Kimberly.

* * *

McLEAN — Jim and Bev (nee Waller) wish to announce the birth of their daughter Bev Lynn, on Monday, October 15, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

ROSBUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rosbuck are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lorraine Ann, on Tuesday, October 16, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, 12 ounces. Many thanks to Dr. Allore and staff on the 5th floor. Special thanks to the nurses of the fifth floor, Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

BURGESS — Saturday, Oct. 27, 1973 at 10:07 a.m. and Elizabeth Burgess of Fairhills, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason, 14 oz. baby sister for Billy and Lor.

* * *

MARSON — Dolores and John Marson announce the birth of their son, John Michael, at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital on October 26th, 1973. Weight 8 lbs. 1 oz.

* * *

LONG — Bob and Joan (nee Curry) are pleased to announce the arrival of their second son, Jeffrey Robert, on Sunday, October 28th, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud Westminster, R.C.A. sister for Sherry

* * *

LAZIER — Gary and Sheila (nee Hall) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first baby, Jason Allen, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. A first grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hall and first child for James and Margaret Mann, Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff on 5th floor.

* * *

MARCOTTE — Bonnie and Jane (nee Rook) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter Jennifer Ann at Hillcrest on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1973, weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

* * *

WHEATLEY — Peter and Joanne would like to announce the birth of their first baby, a son, Andrew Peter, on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1973, at 8, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

OWENS — Gary and Pat (nee Adams) are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, 8 lbs. 4½ ozs., on Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Allore and nursing staff on 5th floor.

* * *

D'AOUST — Bob and Mary are pleased to announce the birth of their first child Lee-Anne Margaret Ann, on Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hall, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Aoust of Ottawa. Many thanks to Dr. Fry.

* * *

VALCAMP — Dave and Tanya (nee Betty) of Pembroke, Ont., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Jason, on Thursday, Oct. 25, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jeffrey and Lynai. First grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Ken Betty, Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Valcamp, Pembroke. Special thanks to Dr. Mandeville, Dr. Hart and nurses.

More New Arrivals For 1973

BURRO — Dennis and Sharon Munro (nee Jeffery), 313 Dunbrae Street, Oakville, Ont. to announce the birth of their son Blair Jeffery on Saturday, December 29th, 1973 weighing in at 6 lbs., 13½ ozs.

* * *

MONPLACE — Malcolm and Donna (nee Lowe) are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Christopher Elizabeth, Monday, Nov. 12, 1973 Trenton Memorial Hospital, 8 lbs.

* * *

VASEN — Doris wishes to announce the safe arrival of his grandson on today December 29th, 1973 Proud parents are Dale and Liz Vasen. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Vasen.

* * *

WUTTY — Jamie is happy to announce the arrival of his brother. Mom and dad are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Jeffrey Allan, 8 lbs., 7 ozs., on Thursday, November 15th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. A welcome for Christopher.

* * *

BELB — Robert and Linda (nee Whelan) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of the first child, a daughter Kerri Lynn, 8 lbs. 13 ozs., on Friday, November 16, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital. The Belleville grandmother for Mr. and Mrs. Belb is Mrs. Isobel Belb of Madoc and the second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rose of Belleville. Special thanks to Dr. Richard and the nursing staff of 3B 1st floor.

* * *

REID — Kirk and Lana (nee Dyer) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Jeremy Allan, 7 lbs. 12 oz. on Saturday, December 15, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Grant Perrott and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reid.

* * *

BAIR — Bob and Nancy (nee Reynolds) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, arrival of their first child, a son, Monday, November 26th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bair of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Jones of Madoc. Special thanks to Dr. Richard and nurses on 3STH floor.

* * *

ARMSTRONG — Don and Janet (nee Frechette) of Shilton are pleased to announce the birth of their son Mark Jeffrey, 8 lbs., 14 ozs., on Monday, November 26th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild for Irving and Mrs. Frechette of Shilton and 5th for Mr. and Mrs. C. Armstrong.

* * *

FELL — Lawson and Jill (nee Emery) Frankford, Belleville, Ont. are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, on Wednesday, Dec. 26, 1973 Mary Emery, Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Ida, and Mrs. Jessie Lundy, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Fell, St. Lewis Grand, Fla.

* * *

announce the safe arrival of his little sister, Janet Leigh, born November 26th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Jack and Jean Marie Hall, Trenton.

* * *

HAIR — Raymond and Shirley (nee Fyfe) are happy to announce the safe arrival of their son Darryl Raymond at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 29th, 1973. Weight 8 lbs., 7½ ozs. A brother for Annette. Special thanks to Dr. Horne and nurses on 3B 1st floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hair, Trenton and Mrs. Charles Rose, Stirling.

* * *

MACPIKE — Joe and Joan (nee Haines) are very happy to announce the birth of their daughter Colleen Elizabeth on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1973 at Peterboro General Hospital. Weight 6 lbs. 4 ozs. A sister for Kevin.

* * *

DALPLN — Tim and Chris (nee Hart) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son Jonathan Philip, weighing 7 lbs. 8 ozs., on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Horne and the nurses on 3B floor. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hart and Mr. and Mrs. David Dalpln.

* * *

BURST — Richard and Judy are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Louise, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Tuesday, December 4th, 1973. Weight 8 lbs., 12 ozs. A sister for Jennifer and Michael.

* * *

COOKE — Ronald S. and Margaret (nee Pitcher), Tweed, are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Ronald Scott, on Friday, December 28th, 1973, at the Belleville General Hospital.

* * *

McKINNEY — Anne and Ed are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Jennifer, on Saturday, December 29th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 9 lbs., 9¾ ozs.

* * *

QUINCEY — To Jim and Linda (nee Bond) a boy, Trevor Andrew, born December 30th, 1973, Belleville General Hospital. Mom, Pop, Connor. Thanks to Doctor Horne and nursing staff.

* * *

TERRY — Jim and Janice (nee Rainey) are happy to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Jason Ernest, on Tuesday, December 25th, 1973 at the Hamilton General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 8 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terry, Consecon.

* * *

BROWN — Rick and Helen (nee Colwill) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Jason Patrick, born December 20th, 1973. Proud grandparents are Doreen Beattie and all the staff on 5th floor.

* * *

MACK — Roy and Jeanne (nee Lyons) of Marmora Street, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of their son Jason Roy, December 28th, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 7 lbs., 8½ ozs.

* * *

MORRIN — Roy and Heather (nee McMillan) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Christopher Gerrard Lorne, 8 lbs., 13 ozs. on Thursday, Dec. 27, 1973 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Horne and the nursing staff on 3B 5th floor. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. James Morrin, Plainfield and second grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan of Arnprior.

* * *

LEWIS — Beverley and Jack Erwin (nee Hammond) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Steven John, December, Decmber 30, 1973, at Grace Hospital, Detroit. A brother for David.

* * *

ROORT — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moore are happy to announce the arrival of a son, Joseph Brian, on Thursday, December 20th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. Weighed 8 lbs., 9¾ ozs. A brother for David

* * *

CURLETTE — David and Rae Ann (nee Lovelace) of Scarboro, Ont. are happy to announce the birth of their son Christopher Robert, Friday, Dec. 21, 1973 at Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, December 30, 1973. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lovelace of Belleville and first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lovelace, Belleville.

* * *

WORLEY — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Worley are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first son, Christopher Robert, born December 30th, 1973. Mary thanks to bring 8 lbs. 7½ ozs. the nurses of the 1973 Honor, Belleville General Hospital.

Disrobing Time at Belleville Fair's Baby Show

Lineup of Contestants and Doting Mothers

Keep Danger Locked Up

Even if something tastes bad to you, that doesn't mean your toddler won't eat enough to poison himself, cautions the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Throughout 1974, IAPA is encouraging employees to zero in on pride of performance at work and at home. That means taking pride in the safety of your children.

If you have a toddler at home, he's crawling, climbing, sniffing, touching, gnawing, tasting, and sampling everything in reach.

You can support IAPA's safety drive by keeping all medicines, paint, detergents and cleaning fluids locked away, out of the reach of young children.

Noel Mixin, Trenton Christmas Baby

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— HELEN AND LARRY LYNCH —

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Winnie-the-Pooh has a special gift for your baby! And a great contest too!

Join Our 'Waiting Game Club' Today!

There's no purchase required. You'll receive FREE our beautifully colored 'Winnie-the-Pooh' diary to record your baby's activities from the very first day! Come along to Simpsons-Sears and register as a member. Estimate the date on which your baby will be born. You can change your estimate anytime, up until 30 days before the birth date. If your baby is born on the exact day you've estimated, you will receive credit equal to every registered purchase made for your baby in our Infants' department. Purchases made by family and friends are eligible.

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A Complete Line of NORTH STAR

—PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED—

CHARGEX

CLEARING ALL WINTER BOOTS

First Baby of Year is Always a Big Event

Paposse in Rawhide Costume

Weigh-in at Belleville Fair

Phone Books Will Be Late This Year

Belleville residents accustomed to getting their phone directories in January will have to wait until May this year.

Reason for this is a change of schedule in their production in the Montreal plant that produces them, said Bell Canada manager George Thompson.

New listings and changes in listings will be accepted until the third week in March. Altogether, 100,000 phone directories will be printed for Hastings and Prince Edward counties. Initial distribution in May is 60,000 copies with the rest used as the need arises.

It will take about 100 distributors in Belleville and Trenton to deliver all the books. Last year, the Eastminister Church distributed the directories in Belleville, while in Trenton, the Kiwanis Club handled this job. Mr. Thompson said he wasn't sure if those groups would be doing it this year.

The switch to May delivery of the phone books makes Belleville consistent with other communities such as Kingston which receive May delivery.

Before You Buy That New or Used Car
SEE
Trudeau's ... "The Leader"
"WHERE PEOPLE BUY MORE THAN ONCE"
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• OLDSMOBILE
TIME Q
TIME MAGAZINE QUALITY DEALER 1974
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TRENTON 392-1361

Wedding Anniversary Party Highlight

A capacity crowd filled Club Canara for the President's Ball Saturday evening, providing a fitting climax to the quarterly meeting of the Ontario Command ANAF. Special guests of honor at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ford who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Choked with emotion "Dad" Ford thanked his many friends for their gifts and well wishes. Jack Ellis brought greetings from Ottawa, while letters and telegrams were read from civic and provincial authorities. Mabel Galbraith presented a bouquet of flowers to Mary Ford from the ladies auxiliary, being a fitting presentation since both were charter members of the ladies' auxiliary which celebrates its 30th anniversary this year.

At opening ceremonies of the command meeting on Saturday morning, conducted by Provincial President L. J. Murphy, Mayor Robin Jeffrey brought civic greetings and unit padre, Rev. Cyril Betts provided the opening prayer. Other guests piped into the auditorium included Brig. Gen. J. L. Melville, J. C. Lundberg, J. C. McArthur, Mrs. Ellen McKay president Ontario Command Ladies Auxiliaries and local unit presidents Mrs. Alice Storms and H. G. Ford.

The daytime sessions for both the men and the ladies auxiliaries ended in complete harmony as Honorary Dominion President Brig. Gen. J. L. Melville and Past Dominion President J. C. Lundberg unveiled their new youth development program which will enable 100 youths to attend Royal Military College, Kingston for a week each summer sponsored by units across Ontario. Complete details of this program will be covered in a special news release in the local press.

The next quarterly meeting of Ontario Command ANAF will be held in Barrie the last weekend in May.

The dart tournament being held in conjunction with the Belleville Winter Carnival saw a closing entry of some 30 teams with entries being received from Ottawa, Kingston and Oshawa as well as many local and district teams. Included in the tournament are some 10 female teams, who will compete against the male entries as well as in a separate competition of their own to declare winners.

Starting time for the tournament will be 10 a.m. sharp and all unit darts including the Saturday evening mixed darts are cancelled for this week. The next Saturday evening mixed darts will be held in two weeks, on Saturday Feb. 16.

The most recent Saturday evening mixed darts drew the largest number of contestants to date. Pat and Larry Maracle were the winners, with Lois Semark and Rod Salter as runners up. Daisy Hancock took high three darts for the ladies with Larry Maracle capturing the high three for the men.

The Saturday afternoon darts results conducted on the same date were: 1st round winners, Cash Mahaffy and Dimp Young; runners-up Matt Marshall and Rick Hay. 2nd round winners Russ Bland and Ed Latham; runners-up Rick Hay and Dimp Young. 3rd round winners Neil Goyer and Tim Boisvert with Cash Mahaffy and Frank Freeman as runners-up.

Sports chairman Dimp Young has arranged mixed euchre in the clubrooms each Tuesday evening for the card enthusiasts and plans a shuffleboard tournament in the near future. Watch the new sports bulletin board for further details.

Sick comrades in hospital are Roy Foran in room 308 Belleville General while Herb Campbell is in Queen's Self Care Unit room 8.

Sam's Sermon: In the good old days, people stopped spending when they ran out of money.

Commissioner Dislikes Name

Belleville's industrial commissioner, Fred Bemis, doesn't approve of the name Ash Court suggested by the subordinate planning advisory committee for a new street extension in the city's northwest industrial area.

The street in question is west of Sidney Street and runs north from Hanna Street.

The industrial commissioner said the name proposed sounded too much like ashes.

Council Monday referred the street naming back to the committee.

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Don't move — improve with the experts. Satisfaction is guaranteed as only the best in materials and workmanship goes into all our home improvement projects. Your room addition will be designed to complement your home.

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MacDonald in U.S. to Explain

U.S. Senators Ask Retaliation for Tax

WASHINGTON (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said today Canada's export tax on crude oil to the United States will be reduced if American oil prices fall as a result of price cuts by other exporting countries.

On the eve of his arrival, the Senate adopted a non-binding resolution warning of possible U.S. retaliation against Canada, Venezuela and Arab countries which have increased oil export prices.

Urging strike against Canada's industrial "jugular," Senator Lawton Chiles (Dem. Fla.), who introduced the resolution Tuesday, accused Canada of "hijacking" U.S. consumers of 38 million a day through the new $8.40-a-barrel export tax effective Friday.

"If this kind of a game is going to be played, then we have to play it, too," he said. "We must send Canada a message that these kinds of one-sided actions won't wash".

Macdonald arriving here for a three-day visit to include talks with U.S. energy chief William Simon, was asked about reports that Arab oil producers may consider reducing the sky-rocketing prices for their oil.

"The export tax is related to the international price of oil in the American market," Macdonald said. "If the oil price drops back, then, correspondingly, so will the tax take."

He said he plans to "review a fairly broad spectrum of issues" with Mr. Simon, particularly the Feb. 11 conference" of oil-consuming countries convened by State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

"There are also a number of outstanding Canadian-American issues, including the effect of our Operation Independence on American expectations in relation to Canada's within the next decade."

Macdonald reiterated his view that confrontation of Canada's oil pricing policy by Senator Lawton Chiles (Dem. Fla.) indicates that "there is an information task to be done down here."

Macdonald said, before his departure from Ottawa, he does not believe there is any danger of confrontation or retaliation by the United States over the export tax" and indicated he hoped to clarify the situation during his Washington trip.

While only six senators were in the chamber when the resolution was adopted without a dissenting voice, those present included Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Dem., Mont.), and the top Republican, Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania.

The timing of the resolution seemed to suggest a concerted Senate action although U.S. administration officials have frequently said they understand why Canada decided to boost the export tax Chiles said U.S. energy chief William Simon should convey the Senate's warning when he confers with Macdonald Thursday.

Hatfield Fights For Big Payments

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's oil-export image grew somewhat tarnished abroad Tuesday, and the energy situation at home was posed a few problems as well.

New Brunswick complained that federal equalization payments are not coping with rising crude-oil prices, Saskatchewan defended its wellhead-price increase for oil and a union leader said the so-called energy crisis is strictly a policy problem.

In Regina, Resources Minister Elwood Cowley of Saskatchewan said there should be no difficulties selling that province's oil when the wellhead price goes up $1 a barrel in February. A second $1 increase may be imposed in March.

Mr. Cowley said the federal government wants to get most of the revenue from oil taxes and use it to subsidize Eastern Canadians who buy foreign oil and to finance the increased equalization payments to the so-called have-not provinces.

Meanwhile, Premier Richard Hatfield of New Brunswick, one of the provinces in the have-not category, was renewing his fight for extended equalization payments.

He said rising crude-oil prices might be countered by equalization payments, preferably

[illegible] regional economic development.

Premier Hatfield said Ottawa should look at the energy problem in light of the overall picture of income disparities in Canada.

Neil Reimer, national director of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union, said in Edmonton the energy problem is a policy crisis which should not exist.

"The industry created an artificial shortage because it was not willing to pay the investment costs when there apparently was little demand," he said.

Also in Alberta, nearly 90,000 gallons of 175,000 gallon crude-oil spill was cleaned up after a pipeline developed a leak in Strome.

Sharp Says OAS Tends To Divide

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Tuesday night the exclusion of Cuba from the Organization of American States (OAS) demonstrated that the organization tended to divide the American continent rather than aid its unity.

Mr. Sharp told a news conference with Mexican newspaper correspondents who visited Ottawa last week that Canada had never joined the OAS, which groups the United States with 24 countries of South and Central America and the Caribbean. Canada has been an observer since 1971.

The divisive influence of the OAS went further, Sharp said. "It tends to divide the region between the United States on one side and Latin America on the other.

"At present the OAS is an organization more concerned with ideologies than with economic problems and practical results."

He said Canada would only join an American regional organization concerned with more important matters for the unity of the continent.

News Briefs

Magic Disputed

TORONTO (CP) — The operator of a Toronto reducing studio was committed for trial Tuesday on charges of false advertising after the Crown charged a "magic formula" was only epsom salts and alum. Jise K. Anthony, operator of the Slim-A-Way Studio, was released on her own recognizance and no date was set for trial.

Committee Adjourns

QUEBEC (CP) — The legislative committee on freedom of the press adjourned indefinitely Tuesday after submission of a block of documents on the recent sale of Le Soleil to Montreal publisher Jacques Francoeur. Committee members decided they needed time to study the detailed reports before questioning Mr. Francoeur on the transaction.

Double Taxation Ended

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canadian and Mexican government ministers ended two days of wide-ranging talks Tuesday with expressions of satisfaction about relations between the countries and proposals for closer ties in the political and economic fields. At the conclusion of the meetings, attended by senior Canadian and Mexican cabinet ministers, External Affairs Minister Sharp and Emilio Rabasa, Mexico's secretary of foreign affairs, signed an agreement to end double taxation of income derived by enterprises of the other country from operation of ships or aircraft in international traffic.

Castro Praises Detente

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro backed the Soviet Union's policy of detente with the West Tuesday and called it "a serious, realistic and positive policy." The Cuban leader, with Leonid Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party chief, by his side, spoke to about one million persons in Havana's Revolution Square.

Queen at Christchurch

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (Reuter) — Cheering New Zealanders gave the Queen a warm welcome today when she arrived to start a 10-day tour. The Queen arrived by air from the Cook Islands with Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips.

Gunmen Sought

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police are searching for at least two gunmen believed responsible for 18 random killings in the last four months. In the latest killings, five persons were shot in a one-hour period Monday night. All but one died and doctors say the lone survivor may be paralyzed.

Only 81 Swiss Idle

ZURICH (Reuter) — Switzerland had only 81 unemployed last year — a record low level — out of a working population of three million, official statistics published today showed. The average number of unemployed in 1972 was 106. In 1971, the figure was 104.

Inside Your Intelligencer

New high school course will bring students into the community. First page, second section.

- Mother protests school pop machine. Page 3.
- Friendly Fred's home again. First page, second section.

Just in Case

John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the U.S. Federal Energy Office, holds up a sheet of gasoline rationing coupons at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. The coupons began streaming off the presses last Friday to be ready on a standby basis in case the U.S. has to go to formal rationing during the current energy crisis. (AP Photo)

U.S. Energy Bill Is Blocked By Dispute on Excess Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy over oil-industry profits appears to have killed the emergency energy bill that the United States Congress struggled with for two months.

The Senate voted Tuesday to end the measure back to a conference with the House of Representatives in an effort to remove an excess-profits provision that critics said was unworkable and probably unconstitutional.

The move to reconsult received the endorsement of President Nixon, who wrote Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott that it "would be most unfortunate" if Congress approved the energy bill in its present form.

But both House and Senate leaders of the conference indicated there was little chance the conferees will reconsider the bill. The White House has said it needs the legislation before it can order gasoline rationing and other energy-conservation measures.

"It's all in a shambles now," said Henry Jackson (Dem., Wash.), the Senate interior committee chairman. Harley Staggers (Dem., W.Va.), House commerce committee chairman, agreed the Senate vote probably will kill the bill.

"The administration is going to run this day," Jackson said, explaining that without the bill the president "will have to declare a national emergency before he can order rationing."

A source in the Federal Energy Office said gasoline rationing is a strong likelihood this summer if the Arab oil embargo continues.

In other developments:

—Three oil companies announced substantial earnings increases for 1973. Phillips Petroleum Co. said earnings in the fourth quarter of 1973 more than doubled those of the same period in 1972. Gen. Oil Co. announced a 38-per-cent increase in earnings during the fourth quarter. And Marathon Oil Co. said its operating income for 1973 increased 62 per cent.

Canada's Trade At Record Level

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's international trade rose to record heights for both exports and imports in 1973 and ended the year with a $1.3 billion surplus, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday.

Exports and imports rose about 25 per cent each to $53.5 billion and $52.3 billion, respectively, said the report based on preliminary figures.

The trade surplus—the excess of exports over imports—was $478 million greater than 1972.

"Nevertheless, this trade balance was significantly lower than the surpluses of $2.2 billion and $2.3 billion recorded in 1971 and 1970," the report said.

Canada's trade surplus with the United States, its largest trading partner, declined to $200 million from slightly over $1 billion in 1972 because the $3.7-billion rise in imports to $18.3 billion was greater than the $3-billion increase in exports to $17 billion, the report showed.

"More than half of the overall advance in exports to the U.S. was due to a small group of commodities, including automotive and related products (up $968 million), crude petroleum ($475 million), lumber ($336 million) and newsprint ($131 million)," the report said.

Today's Chuckle

Business prophets attempt to tell us what is going to happen. Business profits tell us what has happened.

Two Cripples Plead Guilty To Hijacking and Robbery

TORONTO (CP) — Two crippled men pleaded guilty Tuesday to robbery with violence in the hijacking of a Toronto motorist to North Bay, Ont., last October.

Harvey Howell, 21, confined to a wheelchair, and David Godin, 21, who is partially paralyzed and walks with a cane, appeared in York county court before Mr. Justice Edward. They are to be sentenced today.

The two were acquitted on a charge of kidnapping Antonio Marchese, 36, when the Crown did not present evidence on that charge.

Crown attorney Franklin Mostoff said Mr Marchese suffered cruel mental suffering during the drive when he was beaten and threatened with shooting.

He said that the man, a baker, is unable to earn a living now because of his mental condition as a result of the incident.

Mr. Mostoff said Mr Marchese stopped at a traffic light while driving to work in Toronto early on the morning of Oct. 22. He said Howell, who was walking the light to change, went over to Mr. Marchese's car in his wheelchair and hit the driver's door Mr. Marchese rolled down the window and Howell asked for a ride.

Godin, the court was told, then hooked his cane around Mr. Marchese's neck and ordered him to move over.

Mr. Mostoff said both indicated they "were armed with guns".

He said that Godin took over the driving of the car, but lost control and it struck a traffic island, causing a tire to blow. Mr. Marchese was forced to fix the tire under threat of being shot.

The court was told that during the drive to North Bay, Howell hit Mr. Marchese in the face with a tire iron and his fist and took his wallet, containing $180.

Mr. Mostoff said that on arrival at North Bay, the two men got out of the car and gave Mr Marchese $10 for gas after telling him not to call police. But he drove to the nearest service station and called police.

Suez Traffic

Inflatable Israeli boat skims along Suez Canal Jan. 29 as withdrawing tank moves eastward (background). Israeli forces are giving up bridgehead in Egypt and taking up new lines in Sinai as part of disengagement agreement signed under UN auspices.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The sun was expected to break out in southern Ontario today although the upper Great Lakes regions will remain cloudy with snow. Cloudy skies will spread again over all regions Thursday with snow in the regions south of the upper lakes. Colder temperatures are expected starting late Thursday in southern and central regions.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.
Today	28	30
One Year Ago	29	9

Subpoena for Nixon Awaits Pen of Judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A subpoena ordering President Nixon to testify in the Ellsberg burglary case is awaiting the signature of a California state judge following his ruling that the president is a material witness.

The unprecedented subpoena was delivered to Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer Tuesday by lawyers for Dr. Lewis Fielding, who sought to have the president testify voluntarily. Ehrlichman was Nixon's top domestic adviser until he resigned in the wake of the Watergate cover-up.

Ringer, who said this would be the first time a president has been subpoenaed by a state court, added he will sign the subpoena by Friday. The subpoena commands Nixon to appear at a pre-trial hearing Feb. 25 and at the trial April 15.

The judge ruled earlier Tuesday that Nixon is a material witness to the defence case of Ehrlichman and two other former White House employees, Gordon Liddy and David Young. All three are charged with burglary and conspiracy. Ehrlichman also is charged with perjury.

The White House declined comment on the ruling until it receives the judge's order, but sources later indicated the president will decline to appear as a witness.

Ehrlichman lawyer Douglas Dalton prepared the three-page subpoena. But Dalton and Ringer decided to study the subpoena's legal phraseology before signing.

Ben Wicks

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are pleased to announce the merging of their practices in the Quinte area, effective January 30th, 1974. The merged practices will be carried on under the Name of
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and the Partners will be:
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H. R. CORY, C.A. — W. J. WILKINSON, C.A.
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Trenton, Ontario
(613) 392-2582
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217 Pinnacle St. 3
Belleville, Ontario
(613) 962-4932

Funeral Directory

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Funeral Home
80 Highland Ave.
Belleville
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Belleville
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Frankford 398-6406
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Central Hastings Area
21-tf

O'BRIEN
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Belleville
968-6968
21-tf

RUSHNELL
FUNERAL CENTRE
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TRENTON
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Sep1-tf

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Quinte Secondary School
Parents' Night
Wednesday, January 30th - Parents L to Z
Parents may register for interviews with Teachers between 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Interviews will be conducted between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN THE NEW INCOME TAX REGULATIONS AND PREPARATION AT
ONTARIO BUSINESS COLLEGE
Classes begin January 31, 1974 and topics covered include:
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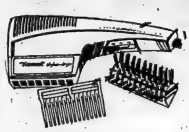

Anyone who has purchased or received a Kenmore hand held styler/dryer, Stock No. 59247, Marked LR 235 75 540W, 120 volts, 60 cycle, type F6 59247 made in West Germany and purchased since July 30, 1973 should now return it to a Simpsons-Sears store or a Catalogue Centre for a full credit.

Someday, When the Hat Fits . . .

Someday Gerald Davis may find a safety hat to fit —when the time comes. Right now he's only six and his profession is a long way in the future. He tried on the man-size helmet Tuesday as city works crews demonstrated equipment for his Queen Victoria public school classmates, part of an ongoing program acquainting students with community agencies.

Board Reorganization Will Shift Emphasis

A reorganization of administration of Hastings county board of education will put more emphasis on curriculum and the standard of instruction.

The reallocation of duties went into effect the first of this year.

We're stepping the drift in curriculum and getting more structure into it," said director of education Eric Runacres.

Senior academic administrators will be freed from business function to spend more time on supervision and curriculum.

Superintendent L. F. Reid is now assistant to the director of education. Superintendent E. T. Morris now becomes executive secretary to the board, responsible for services to trustees.

The four superintendents of schools will each continue to be responsible for two associate school groups. In addition, each one will be responsible for curriculum and instruction development in one of four curriculum areas.

Robert Horwood will supervise Moira and Quinte associate school groups and will be in charge of communications (language study).

Newly appointed superintendent Wally Beevor will supervise Trenton and Bayside ASGs and be in charge of pure and applied sciences.

Trenton and Bayside ASGs are the responsibility of Glen Watson, who is also in charge of arts.

Frank Tate will look after North and Centre Hastings ASGs and social sciences.

Each superintendent is assigned seven support people in the fields of special education, speech correction, psychology and curriculum. One co-ordinator of curriculum will be assigned to each ASG. For instance, the superintendent in charge of sciences might appoint a skilled teacher to assist with mathematics instruction for a year.

Business administration, under the direction of Kenneth Wormald, superintendent of business, has taken over some of the functions formerly assigned to academic superintendents. The business department will prepare enrolment and population statistics, and take charge of all budget preparation and administration.

Toronto Hunter Fined a Dollar

A Toronto man was yesterday fined $1 by Judge J.L. Clendenning after he was convicted in provincial court of trying to kill a goose on the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve without a valid permit authorizing him to do so.

Josip Grospic, of Toronto, appeared in provincial court with a Croatian interpreter yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the charge of violating one of the Tyendinaga Indian Reserve's bylaws.

Grospic told Judge Clendenning that he was not aware he needed a special permit to hunt on the reserve when he was arrested Oct. 20 while hunting rabbits within the western limits of the reserve.

A provincials pamphlet outlining hunting regulations on Indian lands to make the special status of Indian reserves clear, said, when he told the judge that he thought his Ontario hunting licence was valid on the reserve.

Station Robbed

Belleville police are busy investigating a break, enter and theft that netted thieves approximately $15 in silver early this morning.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that thieves broke into the Sour service station on Cannifton road sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. today.

They gained entry to the service station by breaking a glass door and stole the money from the till, he said.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange. Supplied by Watson Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Volume: stock, number of units sold, sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Veonex International 43,900, 2.95, up ¼
Massey-Ferguson 13,607, 17¾, up ⅛
Canadian Industrial Gas, 10,734, 10, up ⅛
Algoma Steel 10,680, 22¾, up ¼
Domtar Ltd. 10,564, 21¼, NC

MINES

Quebec Sturgeon River 62,758, 7¾, down ⅛
Sudbury Contact 38,000, .55, up .05
Bounty Exploration 35,838, 1.60, down .01
Consolidated Professor 31,300, 1.55, up .10
Cochenour Willans 24,000, 1.49, up .14

OILS

Peyto Oils 67,811, 10, up ¼
Oakland 43,692, 3.30, up .04
Trans Canada Resources 40,000, 7.70, down .05
United Canso 36,716, 24¾, up ⅛
Can. Northwest Land 27,725, 9¾, NC

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by
Watson Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi, 21¼, up ¼
Acres Ltd. ½
Alta. Gas 21½
Alta. Gas pf. 11
Algoma Steel 22¾
Ala Cel. Corp. 8¾
Lonvac Co. 5¾
Bell Canada 47¾
Bow Valley 19¾
BC Forest 18¼
BC Sugar Ref. 12
Can. Cement 17¾
Can. Imp. Bank 32¾
Can. Packers 19¾
CNIHM Ltd. 7
CPR 21
CP Lands Pfd 23½
Chem. Fibres 5
Chrysler Corp. 16½
Cinn. Mill. 14¾
Cinn. Mill. pf. 10
Crush Intl. 8½
Dist. Seagrams 41½
Dofasco 31
Dominion Bores 13½
Domtar 21¼
Falconbridge 26½
Ford Canada 52
Ford Canada B 51
GMC 31
Gt. Lakes Paper 24
Gulf Trust 12½
Gulf Oil Canada 19
Hamilton Cottons 8½
Horne Pulnip 6
Home Oil 14½
Hudson Bay Oil 45½
Husky Oil 8½
IAC 23½
IBM 352
IBM Cap. 91
Imasco 24
Imp. Oil 37½
Intl. Utilities 18½
Interprov. Pipe 21½
Inter. Nickel 36¾
Inter. Pipe 21½
Jarvis Corp. 11½
Jorgen Pete. 11½
Moore Corp. 31
Mass-Ferg. 17¾
Mon. Trust 12½
Molsons Brwrs A 8½
Nat. Drug 5
Norcen Energy 10½
Nthn. Telecom 31
Nthn. Ont. Nat. 9½
Nova Beauharnois 21½
Numac Oil 10½
Numac Oil A 10½
Oshawa Wheels A 6½
Oshawa Wheels B 6½
Pacific Petrol 11½
Power Corp. 19½
Provigo 10½
Provigo pf. 10½
Quebec Nickel 4½
Quebec Stur. 7¾
Rothmans 41½
Rothmans pf. 13½
Royal Trust 12½
Roy. Trust pf. 10½
Sherritt Gordon 8½
Shell Canada A 19¾
Simpsons Ltd. 15½
Simpsons Sears 21½
Steel Co. 20½
Steinberg 21½
Texaco 24½
Texas Gulf 21½
Toronto Dom. Bank 21½
Toronto Star B 11½
Trans Can. Pipe 17¾
Trizec Corp. 7¾
Union Carbide 16½
Union Gas 8½
Victoria Grey 3½
Walkers Gooderham 13½
Walkers W A 13½
Westcoast Trans. 24
Cdn. Westinghse 6
C C Yates 3½
Zenith Electronics 5½
Dupont 147½

GAS

Alberta Nat. Gas 10½
Consumers Gas 20½
Federal Grain 7
Fed. Grain A 6½
Inland Gas 7½
Pacific Petrol 11½
Trans Can. Pipe 17¾
Trans Canada Res. 7¾
Union Gas 8½
Westcoast Trans. 24

MINES

Adanac Copper 33
Alminex 2.30
Bethlehem Copper 3
Cons. Paradaz 122
Cons. Rambler 4½
Cons. Rexspar 1.10
Conwest Expl. 47½
Copperfields 2.30
Dankoe 21½
Dickenson Mines 1
Esso Resources 14½
Lytton Minerals 2½
Mascan Corp. 2.30
McAdam Mng. 23½
Nthgate Expl. 3
Opemiska Copper 3
Pine Point 23½
Placer Dev. Ltd. 13½
Quebec Lithium 2½
Sullivan Mng. 32
Tex Ore Corp. A 6
Texas Gulf 21½
Tundra Gold 2½

OILS

Bell Canada 13½
Can. Cities Svc. 13½
Can. Cons. Gas 13½
Place Gas 12
Ranger 12
Spooner 37
W. Decalta 8½

ARDEN'S Accordion Academy presents 6TH ANNUAL CONCERT

— Concert Orchestras —
— Dance Bands —
— Solos —
— Duets —

Proceeds to sponsor orchestra to Canadian Accordion Festival.

FEB. 2 AT 8:00
ECOLE AUDITORIUM
Adults $1.00 - Children Free

How to SAVE MONEY on Gas, Meat, Vegetables

Food costs more these days. So does gasoline. But take heart! February Reader's Digest provides you with more than 30 helpful suggestions to help you cope with rising prices. Find out how you can get the most out of your gasoline dollar . . . how being more selective in your fruit and vegetable purchases will stretch your food dollar . . . and how using your freezer properly can save you money on nearly all your fresh food bills. Get the facts. Be sure to read HOW TO SAVE MONEY—One of 34 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand *today!*

Pre-Inventory Sale CONTINUES

COLD REMEDIES
VICKS VAPO-RUB 1.33 — 4-oz. Reg. List 1.79
SINUTABS SA 88c — 30's. Reg. List 1.49
VICKS 44 SYRUP 1.55 — 7-oz. Reg. List 2.41
Cough Syrup BENYLIN 4-oz. 69¢
100's ASPIRIN SPECIAL 69¢
Laxative Metamucil 12-oz. Reg. List 3.49 1.93
Toothpaste Special PEPSODENT 156 ml. And FREE Toothbrush ALL FOR 99¢
For Dentures ANSODENT 1¼-oz. Regs. List 1.98 1.22
Mouthwash SCOPE 25-oz. Special Bonus Buy 1.29
Deodorant Noxzema Anti-Perspirant 6.4-oz. BONUS BUY Sugg. List 1.59 88¢
Sunlight Liquid 24-oz. SPECIAL 39¢
ENO SALTS 20's 77¢
SKIN CARE NIVEA CREME 15-oz. Regs. List 3.45 1.99
CREAM NOXZEMA 18-oz. SPECIAL 1.39
JERGEN'S Direct-Aid 16.9 oz. Sugg. List 1.79 99¢
TOOTHPASTE COLGATE FLUORIDE 25 ml. Bargain Special 2/49¢
180's Q-TIPS 59¢
HOUSEHOLD CLOTHS 50's 99¢
Handi-Wipes 175 66¢
LYSOL SPRAY Deodorizer 14-oz. Sugg. List 1.81 1.17
DEODORANT Right Guard Anti-Perspirant 6-oz. SUPER SPECIAL 77¢
Mouthwash Cepacol 23-oz. Sugg. List 1.84 99¢
HAIR NEEDS
Shampoo BRECK 15-oz. Sugg. List 2.25 1.19
Hairspray MISS BRECK Sugg. List 1.89 97¢
Hairspray ADORN 6.3 oz. Sugg. List 1.89 99¢

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DEATHS

BAUMBOUR, Hazlett — Of Madoc, Ont., entered into rest at his Belleville residence, Hospital Ave., Monday, January 28, 1974, Hazlett Baumbour in his 80th year, beloved husband of Alice Lee. Dear father of Mrs. Wilfred Belcastle, Canal of R.R. 3, Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Hubbs, Madoc, R. (Marion) Agnes of Woodbridge. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Funeral service at meeting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, on Thursday. Funeral and committal services will be held on Friday, February 1st, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Tweed Cemetery.

Entombment Township Vault, with interment in Lakeview Cemetery at a later date.

BAIRD, Mildred Jessee — Of 39 Wallbridge Crescent, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974, in her 69th year. Beloved wife of Harold Baird. Dear mother of Marguerite Baird, Deer Park, Toronto; Mrs. Donald (Jean) Thompson, Belleville; Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Hermsa, (Alma) of R. R. 1, Frankford and Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Brandenburg and 3 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, on Friday, 7 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 2nd, at 2:00 p.m. Canon R. D. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Vault.

Interment Alnwood Cemetery, on the Spring.

HARWOOD, "Dorothy" Augusta — Of 42 Cedarhurst Drive, Belleville, Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, January 30, 1974, Dorothy Augusta Harwood, beloved wife of Mrs. Harwood, beloved wife of Mrs. Harwood, beloved mother of (Carolyn) Mrs. Charles Bennett of Belleville and (Mary) Mrs. Conrad Kennedy of Toronto. Dear grandmother of Christopher Bennett and Kimberly Kennedy.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson's Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 2nd at 11 a.m. Reverend C. Gaza Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial Service Friday evening, 7:30 p.m. for Quinteens Rebekah Lodge, No. 213. 5-30-31

LAWRENCE, James — Of Stirling Manor and formerly of R.R. 2, Belleville, on Monday, January 28, 1974, James Lawrence, beloved husband of the late Pearl Lawrence, father of the late Dear brother of Thomas, R.R. 3, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Belleville, Mrs. Arthur Waterhouse, (Pat), Brighton, Ontario.

Funeral at Grant Funeral Home, 66 Front Street North, Belleville, on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974 at 2:00 p.m.

Temporary entombment in Belleville Cemetery Vault.

Arrangements Wilson Cemetery, Ameliasburgh.

WATTS — At Kingston General Hospital, on Wed., Jan. 30th, 1974, Thomas E. Watts (Retired Warden's Assistant, Kingston Penitentiary), beloved husband of Mrs. Watts (Irene) of Kingston, dear father of Mrs. Arthur (Ruth) Wade, Trenton, David Ross Watts, Belleville, Betty Lou Rose and the late Thomas Watts, in the 68th year.

Funeral from the Rosar Funeral Home, Kingston, on Friday afternoon, Feb. 1st, at 2:30 p.m. Interment in the family plot, Cataraqui Cemetery.

Entombment Mount Calvary Mausoleum. JAN-31

WILSON, Isabelle Ann — At Bellville General Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 30th, 1974, Isabelle Anne Wilson, formerly of R.R. 1, Consecon, Ont., beloved wife of the late Percy Wilson. Dear mother of Mrs. Ida Mae Mackenzie of Belleville, Mrs. Lily Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Mercer, all of Belleville and Mrs. Ivan (Ina) Loved by 7 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren in her 84th year.

Resting at the Rush Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 1st at 2:00 p.m. Interment Sherman Cemetery, Consecon.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery, Feb. 2nd. JAN-30

Graduation Portraits
WM. E. RILEY
PHOTOGRAPHER LTD.

Council, Authority Meet

Talk Trent Greenbelt

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Casual rumor of a joint greenbelt project between the town and the Lower Trent Conservation Authority became official Tuesday with both groups coming together at a meeting filled with unanswered questions.

During past weeks announcements have been made that the authority is in the advanced stages of spending about $50,000 in redeveloping the west bank of the Trent river.

The authority envisages a strip — ranging in width from 50 to 600 feet wide — fringing the river as it passes through Trenton. At the moment the authority is in the land-acquisition business, assembling the property later to be converted to recreational sites.

It is this land acquisition stage and later maintenance of the property that brings a hail into the scheme.

Both Mayor Bob Patrick and parks board secretary Marion Baker claimed their respective bodies were "pretty much in the dark," about arrangements. The authority in recent weeks has made overtures to the parks board concerning property owned by the town. But the board refused even to vote on the subject, deeming the decision one that should be made by council.

Bill Lawson, secretary-treasurer of the authority considered the situation, saying his organization, prior to Dec. 31, had spent slightly more than $100,000 acquiring eight properties — "a number (eight) of other properties we hope will be turned over by the town."

During the project — expected to last some 10 years — property received from the town will be developed and turned back for town maintenance once each sector is completed.

Cost of the shuffle of land and its development will be split 85 per cent by the province and 25 per cent by the authority. Trenton's share of costs will be 25 per cent of the authority's contribution.

In a detailed set of questions, Miss Baker and the parks board thoroughly delved into legalities and consequences of the project.

Few answers were available but it is believed a meeting next Monday will clear up the queries.

One or the major steps to be taken at the meeting was the formation of a special steering committee that will investigate the parks board questions and present input to the authority's conceptual plan.

The group will meet Feb. 4 and will consist of three members from each of the participating groups.

In a word of advice to Miss Baker following a sceptical comment concerning plan content and direction, Mayor Patrick advised, "you can either accept it or tear it apart."

MORE

Store Fire: $80,000 Loss

BRIGHTON — Orland general store, six miles north of here, burned down Tuesday despite attempts of two volunteer fire departments.

Brighton fire chief Willard Tuckaberry today estimated damages would top $45,000 to the frame structure and another $35,000 for contents and equipment used in the store.

Both the store and an attached home were completely gutted by the time firemen arrived at the scene shortly after noon. Chief Tuckaberry said smoke was piling hundreds of feet into the air when trucks were still two miles from the scene.

Volunteer firemen from Brighton and Warkworth fought the blaze for more than four hours. They returned shortly after midnight when the ruins re-kindled.

The store was said to be over 100 years old. It is the only general store in the area. The nearest store now for the community's 700 residents is in Codrington, five miles away.

Owners of the store and home were absent during the fire which left the gas pumps on the parking lot untouched.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's office is expected this morning to help investigate the cause of the blaze which Chief Tuckaberry called "a mystery."

Kathleen Carter, owner, and her family is staying with neighbors until arrangements are made. It is not known to what extent insurance will cover the loss.

In Trenton

Bureau Gets Response

TRENTON — Landlords, automobile outlets and door-to-door salesmen seem to be the main areas of consumer complaints, according to the Citizens Bureau which opened here this week.

Bert Gerling, bureau manager, says reaction in Trenton has been good with calls coming regularly.

The bureau, sponsored by a $9,000 Local Initiatives Programs grant from the federal government, is a similar operation to the Belleville bureau which originated with LIP funds.

Much of it passes through Belleville to be transferred, from Belleville to Trenton. Both were organized by the same personnel.

Perhaps the most interesting item is the "hooky list," a document containing names of stores who have been the target of numerous consumer complaints.

Charles Hart, one of the bureau's three staff members, spoke to town council Monday, outlining bureau aims.

Mr. Hart said any business operating "at high standards "need not have any fear of the bureau."

Mr. Gerling said the operation would have a monthly budget of about $130 for office expense and at that "we'll just barely make it."

The sponsoring agency, the Quinte District Labor Council, is paying the rent for the second-floor offices in downtown Trenton, above Ostrander Jewellers.

This week more than 25 people have used the service since it opened here, a strong indicator staff say that it will be a busy six months before project money run out.

For information concerning consumer-related problems the bureau can be phoned at 392-3233.

Lloyd Thompson Talks Work

Need Repair Courses

PICTON — Technology education centres such as Loyalist College or Ryerson Polytechnical Institute could aid the photography profession by introducing courses in camera repair, Lloyd E. Thompson told Picton Rotarians Tuesday.

Mr. Thompson, local photographer with national awards to his credit, spoke of problems in camera repair for the professional as "almost intolerable."

Mr. Thompson noted that 1973 represented "a particularly good year" for photography, especially in the United States and Japan. Despite this, those in business for themselves as retailers or wholesalers in Canada had difficulty in balancing costs with profits.

The industry, as a whole, however, made "great strides", he said.

However, the German firm of Zeiss closed its doors and when the Rollieflex company moved from Germany to Singapore.

Mr. Thompson said that the Japanese are "the undisputed winners" as Germany falls behind.

On the local scene, the photographer reports that the demand for photography has increased in the past three years. Because of an expansion of industry in the Quinte area and the introduction of new industry, Mr. Thompson has been forced to re-equip his business.

Approximately three years ago the photographer worked principally in black and white. Today, 60 per cent of his commercial assignments are in color and about 90 per cent of his portraits, family groups and weddings.

Mr. Thompson also noted that many of today's graduates of photographic schools expect to begin work with major assignments. They resent doing the menial jobs required by their employers and feel qualified for something more challenging.

The photographer said that the schools should advise their students that there is an apprenticeship period.

In turn, employers should be more lenient and assist young photographers as they begin their careers.

Train Mishap

STIRLING (Special) — A Lindsay man escaped injury Tuesday when his car collided with the Marmora to Picton ore train and was carried 300 feet on the track.

The car, driven by Delbert Hickson, received $600 damage.

Stirling Fire, Cattle Die

STIRLING (Special)—Fifteen head of purebred Holstein cattle died in an early-morning fire that destroyed the barn of Larry May, RR 2, Stirling.

The $30,000 barn also contained a large quantity of hay and a hay wagon. The barn was partially insured.

Rawdon Fire Department answered the fire call at 12:30 a.m. Although the barn was located only 70 feet from the farm house, the May home was not threatened.

Dam Busting

WELLINGTON—A blast to clear a dam between West Lake and Lake Ontario was delayed this week because commercial fishermen had not yet removed their ice huts.

The original blast had been planned for Monday but did not take place until Tuesday.

Mother Objects to Soft Drinks Being Dispensed in Schools

BLOOMFIELD — A Carrying Place mother has questioned installation of soft drink vending machines in Prince Edward elementary schools.

Mrs. Brenda Townsend objected to the dispensers in a letter to trustees, stating that soft drinks have no nutritional value. She also said that they usually contain large quantities of sugar.

Mrs. Townsend whose children attend Keefe School in Ameliasburgh, claimed that milk is not available to pupils except through hot chocolate, which also has a high sugar content.

She said that children are being encouraged to form poor eating habits and there is little nutritional education in the schools to provide youngsters with a basis for deciding on what to drink to buy.

"Teaching a child what foods are good for his growth and health is something will benefit from throughout his life, just as much as he will from learning to read and write," she observed.

She said that the school board is selling a poor example by offering children soft drinks. If a beverage is provided, it should be milk.

"I hope the board will review its decision and take responsibility for the health of our children more seriously," remarked Mrs. Townsend.

Trustees authorized business administrator Ernest Short to advise Mrs. Townsend that a special committee had thoroughly investigated the matter and parents consulted about the vending machines supported them.

The beverages offered at the school machines are readily available from other sources and soft-drink profits from the school dispensers will be used by the students' councils to finance some of their projects.

The board also pointed out, in a letter to the concerned parent, that trustees were not encouraging the consumption of soft drinks. The decision lies with the individual.

It was observed by trustee Clare McFaul of Hillier that milk is sold at Sophiasburgh and Wellington schools.

Town Auditor

TRENTON — Town council has passed a resolution naming the Trenton accounting form of Wilkinson and Company as the town's official auditor.

Notice of Public Meetings

Transmission Line Study for Prince Edward County

Ontario Hydro is conducting a study to determine an environmentally and socially acceptable means of transmitting the increased amounts of power needed to maintain adequate and reliable service in Prince Edward County. One or more transmission lines will be required depending on the voltage selected (44,115 or 230 kilovolts).

Questionnaires were made available throughout the study area to help in identifying broad alternative corridors within which rights-of-way could be established. Also, meetings have been held with local municipal authorities, environmental and agricultural organizations.

The meetings listed below have been arranged to further encourage public participation in the study, to discuss the alternatives, and to obtain information concerning any specific locations which the transmission lines should avoid.

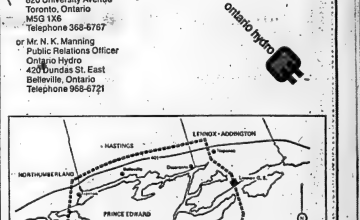
Your attendance at one of the meetings will be a welcome contribution to the open planning process through which the most satisfactory solution can be found.

For more information please contact:

Mr. R. Murray
Senior Rights-of-way Planning Engineer
Ontario Hydro
620 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M5G 1X6
Telephone 368-6767

or Mr. N. K. Manning
Public Relations Officer
Ontario Hydro
420 Dundas St. East
Belleville, Ontario
Telephone 968-6721

Ontario Hydro



MEETINGS COMMENCE AT 8:00 P.M.

Maps illustrating the alternative corridors will be on display and Project team members on hand from 7:00 p.m. prior to each meeting.

DATE	LOCATION
February 12	Ameliasburg Kent Public School
February 13	Wellington Wellington Consolidated School
February 14	Picton Queen Elizabeth Public School
February 19	Marysville Holy Name of Mary Separate School
February 20	Highway 33 (East of Adolphustown) Sandhurst Public School
February 21	Bayside Bayside Public School

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Draft Plan

The insert in Monday's Intelligencer containing highlights of the draft official plan for Belleville is just that — no more, no less — but it does at last, afford citizens some clues as to the shape of things to come in the city.

We are told that the plan will be of assistance to both private interests and public administrators so that, in brief, the former will be able to plan their operations accordingly, and the latter programs future municipal services as well as administrative staff requirements.

There is information under the headings of Planning Districts and Units; Land Use Policies (including such aspects as Environmental Control, Recreation, Residential, Community Facilities Commercial and Industrial); as well as Existing Land Use; Transportation; Engineering Services; Development Policies; Implementation, and finally, Interpretation.

Citizens will want to study the plan and this comprehensive is intended primarily as an encouragement in that direction. At the conclusion there is a note urging readers to have the insert for reference, an important action since this preliminary document is the forerunner of the long-awaited planning initiative where Belleville's future is concerned.

There is one reference in particular which should interest citizens. It comes under the heading of maintenance standards in the section about Development Policies, and it serves notice of a "balanced program of renewal . . ." providing for the conservation of areas of good and stable buildings, rehabilitation of stable buildings in need of repair, and redevelopment of areas which are neither stable nor in good repair.

In view of the somewhat cavalier fashion in which planning has been subverted in the not too distant past, with the growth of high-rise buildings in areas where their desirability was suspect, as well as the abandoning to speculative endeavors of historic buildings, this aspect of the official plan draft is significant and should go far toward correcting any such trend in the future.

All in all this is an important preliminary document on the plan, and we commend it to citizens.

Centennial Prospects

Belleville's centennial in 1978 will be a time of celebration marked by special events. Ideally, everyone should be involved.

Certainly the centennial committee will have to take note of what went before, as well as more recent accomplishments. Here is an example of local interest from a recent column in the Canadian Press Newsfeatures Affairs columnist Vincent Egan. He was writing about the energy crisis being a spur to inventors and about some new patents that had been granted. Stating that Canada's inventors had seldom found much support at home, being obliged to abandon their efforts or turn them over to foreigners to be developed, he went on: "Canada's list of inventions include the world's first successful electronic-wave organ (invented by Morse Robb of Belleville, in 1927), an automated system for machining turbine blades, able-pilot propeller, the jet airliner, the hydrofoil boat, even the telephone. . ."

We were not aware that jet airliners and hydrofoils were Canadian inventions (the latter vessels are used for the most part in countries like Italy and Russia while the only Canadian one, to our knowledge, is a naval gunnish vessel currently in operation in Halifax harbor).

However, a colleague informs us he believes a son of Mr. Morse worked on hydrofoils too, operating one on the bay here. The hydrofoil concept, its invention, on the other hand, is believed to have been earlier still.

Meanwhile if Mr. Robb's work on the organ has not been suitably acknowledged already, or is not widely known (it is going on half-a-century since he put it together) the city will have an opportunity to recognize it, and the work of any other local inventors, whether it achieved national prominence or not, during the centennial.

Letters

A number of letters have been received of late which were not signed. The attention of readers is drawn once again to the note appearing regularly on this page concerning the proper identification of letters.

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Challenge Expected from Diefenbaker

Pomp and Circumstance Missing From Leger's Induction

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Just before Parliament's mid-month adjournment, there was still another roaring row between former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Liberal Prime Minister Trudeau.

Most of the time they seem to get along just fine.

The Prime Minister gives all the appearances of holding Dief's long parliamentary service and ever-continuing vigorous political life in respect, and perhaps, who knows even sometimes, awe.

The Old Warrior reciprocates, often sympathizing with and supporting the younger Prime Minister in what, from experience, he knows to be burdens of responsibility borne by no other Canadian in no other position.

But when it comes to the Monarchy, and the role of the crown in Canadian affairs of state, the two part company, spitting sparks.

When the Commons rose for the mid-Winter recess, Dief was storming again about what he long has charged, if not actually a "republican plot," has to be a deliberate and calculated "downgrading" as he calls it, of the Monarch by the Liberals whose loyalty he continues holding in worried question.

The Government, he growled, again was fiddling with traditions and symbols of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The Prime Minister exploded in raging denials.

And he might well have been upset by the accusations, remembering, as he must, how Dief's charges — then well-grounded and substantiated — prior to the last election that the Liberals were lifting the "royal" from the honored name of the RCMP to leave the force known simply as "police," had so damaged the Government in the ballot boxes west of the Lakehead.

The pre-adjournment spat scattered out with the Prime Minister flapping his hand in obvious distaste at Dief, as much as to signal "get lost," or even "drop dead," and the Old Warrior, turning his back in scorn on Mr. Trudeau.

Both sides of the House joined joyously in the tumult.

But now, though, unless something happens to disperse the gathering storm, a gale of turmoil will howl across the Commons floor when Parliament reconvenes.

For that great thunderhead-of-a-man John George Diefenbaker is building up a heavy pressure of the steam of indignation over what he considers is Pierre Trudeau's further dismantling and denigrating of the Crown.

It has been the installation — as I am told, if entirely proper exercise in the best traditions of the institutionalized Department of External Affairs — of the new Governor General, His Excellency Jules Leger, career Canadian diplomat.

It was done in civvies. Striped trousers and morning coat.

Veddy veddy External Affairish.

No spendid uniform, heavy with gold braid, or the DG.

No fine-feathered hat.

No mounted RCMP escort, its banners flying from its lances.

No nothing of the traditional pomp and circumstance.

Not even robes of scarlet on the new Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Bora Laskin, who presided over the ceremony performed only 31 times in the last 106 years of Canadian public life.

Again, just those striped trousers and cutaway coat.

Exceedingly unceremonious.

Dief, so far, is not saying much in public.

He is too much of the traditionalist to make a sort of street corner political brawl of it, when such issues belong only be the floor of the Commons.

But he does not have to pop off publicly.

Not when you could see him privately boil the morning of the installation when he viewed the obvious displeasure, and simmer ever since.

"Did I say 'creeping' republicanism," no, I did not," he insists. "But it is simply more of the same that has been going on for the last six years, a carefully planned strategy to erode the authority and eliminate the Crown."

How so?

Well, figures Dief, His Excellency Jules Leger, being a career public servant of 30 years standing, would scarcely discard the vice-regal uniform of braid and hat of plume without consulting with his Prime Minister.

And Pierre Elliot Trudeau had to say something like, "Sure, if you don't want to go for all that royal jazz, then do your own thing."

"I'm worried about Melvin — his snow-blower came back without him."

Gold Boost Will Like ly Strengthen Dollar

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The recent surge of gold to record price levels could be the harbinger of an era of new strength for the dollar.

Until recently, gold and the dollar were on opposite ends of the see-saw. When one strengthened, the other weakened.

But the rivalry between gold and the dollar has been ended by the upheaval of international trade and payments, brought about by the Arab oil producers' economic warfare against their customers, the oil-using countries.

So far, the oil producers have been the clear winners in that warfare They are reaping huge increases in revenues as a direct result of the doubling and redoubling of oil prices, combined with the scarcity that they have managed to create.

Reports have been circulating for several weeks to the effect that the major oil producers want to be paid in gold bullion (or in military hardware, in certain cases).

Even if the reports are not true, the result is the same—to stimulate speculative demand for gold.

Another effect has been to strengthen the U.S. dollar, as well as the Canadian dollar which is closely linked to the U.S. unit.

Why? In the first place, North America is less dependent upon Arab oil than is any other major industrial area, and therefore less susceptible to economic recession.

Second place, the United States has the only capital market big enough to accommodate the financial assets that are beginning to burn a hole in the bottom of Arab treasuries. If certain Arab states are to use their money productively, they will have little alternative but to invest U.S. dollars in U.S. enterprises.

Dollar-area investments have been made all the more attractive by the tax official devaluations of the U.S. dollar since 1971, and the decline of the dollar on foreign-exchange markets throughout much of 1972.

What does this new strength in bullion markets mean for Canada?

It means new opportunities for our long-suffering gold-mining industry.

It has also meant substantial profits to shareholders of goodquality Canadian gold mines. Their stocks have been standout performers in this winter's generally uncertain markets.

It means that the Canadian dollar will stay more in trade with overseas countries, and to that extent will dampen the onward rush of inflation.

But, against this, there is the current upsurge in prices of most commodities, reflecting people's desire to own something tangible—if not gold, then other resources of widely recognized value.

All of these, taken together, usually mean high interest rates. They make any relief from today's high borrowing costs seem even more remote.

Iran's Arms Build-Up Puzzling

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

What in the world is Iran up to? It's not her oil export policy which confuses the West. It's consistent with all the other Middle Eastern oil producing states, to increase prices and admonish the user countries why the era of cheap oil is over. It's her huge defence spending.

Iran's apparently insatiable need for weapons of the most sophisticated kind has not gone unnoticed while the Shah of Arah preachers homilies to the Western press and likes to give the impression his country is somehow democratically-inspired.

Very large Iranian arms purchases have included 30 of the ultra-modern US-built F-14 jet fighters which will cost the country almost $1 billion and 80 British Chieftain battle tanks, giving that country about the same size of tank force as Israel.

The Iranian Navy is the most powerful one in the Persian Gulf. It has already been boosted by British and West German light-class patrol craft and fast motor torpedo boats, good for interception or policing function.

The American jet aircraft sold are not related to the oil crisis. In fact the Iranians are paying twice the price paid by the U.S. department of defence to Grumman Aircraft for the same planes.

The purchase of so many British tanks is somewhat related to the oil squeeze with Whitehall's version of a similar arms-for-oil deal signed between France and Saudi-Arabia a few days earlier. That one guarantees France about half her oil supply into the 1980s and will give the Saudis about the largest French-built air force abroad

Where Iran is concerned the very big petroleum marks it has she has no clear enemy in the world at the moment with the like all her Arab neighbors Iran is not an enemy of Israel, in fact relations are stable and diplomatic relations with Tel Aviv.

And for religious reasons Iran is not an Arab nation so-called, being allegiance to a different sect of Islam than all the other Islamic nations of the Middle East and Asia.

The Soviet Union is a threat and always has been, but postwar treaty arrangements with the United States and Britain, like the long-standing SEATO (South East Asia Treaty Organization) have been in force to protect her against Soviet aggression.

So obviously Iran isn't arming against the West. It is her principal arms supplier The only possible answer must be anticipated Iranian expansion in the Persian Gulf area.

The years Iran has had a running boundary dispute with tiny but oil-rich Kuwait, ruled by an enlightened dot'ot like the Shah of Iran who is bent on the country's course as him, upgrading of his very backward people.

But an Iranian excursion into the Persian Gulf (called the Arabian Gulf by Saudi Arabs) and the smaller oil shiekdoms), would be matters without purpose.

Iran doesn't need more territory The Shah already calls himself His Imperial Highness Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlavi, suggesting direct line to the ancient emperors of Persia who ruled the land mass from Lebanon to the Indian borders in the Fifth Century B.C.

An Iranian war of conquest would never bring it back.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1954

His fishing prowess has won Herb Punchard of Adolphustown a variety of prizes and his name has been inscribed on a large plaque belonging to Prince Edward County's "Hall of Fame" annual fishing competition. Mr. Punchard caught the largest fish in 1953, a 32-pound chinge.

Stanley C. Wiggins, president of the Canadian Life Underwriters' Association, is in Toronto attending the annual meeting of the Life Underwriters' Assoc. of Canada.

30 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1944

A demonstration of archery was given to Kiwanians by H. C. W. Hamilton, assistant superintendent of the Canada Cement Co.

Fifty copies of the Holy Bible were presented to Queen Victoria Public School at the opening exercise period this morning on behalf of the Gideons. The Rev. G. Hornsby spoke during the service and the new Dr. James Semple presided.

40 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1934

Lieut. R. P. Weese and Lt. K.S. Grills of the Argyll Light Infantry are in Toronto to take a course of instruction at the Canadian School of Infantry at Stanley Barracks.

Miss E. M. Venton of Odessa is the guest of her father, Mrs. Vernon Smith in this city.

Miss Ruth Bell, B. Ag., of this city has left to visit relatives in Cornwall and Watertown, N.Y.

50 YEARS AGO

January 30, 1924

Mrs. S. H. Alves, West Moira Street, has left for an extended visit to Bay City, Mich.

The 'Y' in Cornwall

Cornwall Standard Freeholder

Should the city subsidize the YM-YWCA? Should the Y sell their building?

Both of these questions defy easy answers. Until recently, there was a strong field of thought in Ontario that municipalities should not get into the arena business. But now Cornwall owns two arenas and is talking about building two more—including a large arena and civic centre which could be used for major sports events such as Junior A hockey.

Is the Y really that much different? It contains the only swimming pool in the city that could possibly be used for competitive swim meets at a time when the city is also talking about building swimming pools at the outdoor variety, hardly of as much potential use as the Y pool which can be used all year. And the Y also boasts important gymnasium facilities in an age in which doctors and fitness experts are telling us that we are risking heart attacks, because we are overweight and out of shape.

Frankly we do not know the best way of keeping the Y in operation. But if we are a city on the verge of a building boom, as has been suggested in official quarters, there is a definite need for Y facilities in Cornwall.

Ottawa Conference Achieved A Measure of Accord

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — At one point I had hoped to be able to start this piece with the words Today Canada is a united nation."

This was in the very early stages of the energy conference when it was very evident that the door was open for a new and stronger confederation be cause for the first time since the war there was, in oil, a real crisis facing Canada's 11 governments. And crisis, it seemed inevitable, would force them closer together, more united in national purpose.

Now that the conference is over and there has been time for reflection, those hopeful words can't be said. But really only one of them has to be changed. It is not "united."

We probably are not a "united" country any more than we were only a few days ago.

But we are a "stronger nation."

If the meetings had been able to come to a long-term binding arrangement it would have been possible to say we were much more united.

This wasn't accomplished and actually it would be unfair to expect that it would be.

But then look at the things that did happen:

Perhaps for the first time ever the conference was dominated by the smaller and less wealthy provinces from the west and east, rather than the baronies of Ontario and Quebec.

There was new agreement reached which though only short-term did have the concurrence of all parties, even though in the case of Alberta and Saskatchewan it was reluctant agreement.

This hasn't happened since the war.

There was agreement that there should be a uniform price for gas and oil across the country and that this price should be lower than the world price.

And there was agreement in principle, at least, that there should be a national energy policy.

There was a non-grudging respect for federal power in several areas and also a call for a federal acknowledgment that resources belong the possessions of the provinces.

In comparison to other conferences this was a nation of common interest in action rather than a union of Balkan principalities trying to bargain deals.

Not fully without self-interest by any means, but still working within principles.

And therefore a stronger national body.

Another Look at Page 5

Editor:
The Intelligencer:

Belleville is full of surprises. Page Five of Saturdays issue contained a poem entitled Poet Laureate. What a pity the author must remain hidden in anonymity. If the Friendly City "isn't all that mean, why the reticence?

Sorry to disappoint you Sam . . . there are more important things to be pursued in Belleville than unravelling your mystery.

I leave the good that the people of Belleville do to speak for itself. I prefer to write about those things that the respectable pillars of our society would rather tuck under the rug or our educationalists prefer to ignore.

Unfortunately it is often those nasty little things that adversely affect so many of us. To keep quiet about it is only encouraging it to continue.

The city has the real state of affairs in the Friendly City Sam is to be found in the first sentence of your last paragraph, "I dare not sign my real name." There are many in the same boat.

In closing I can't resist quoting Voltaire "Anonymity is the art of substituting impudence for wit, lending existence to nothing."

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY
Editor's Note: The subject of a letter and its treatment are the prerogative of the writer, although liable to editing. This newspaper does not necessarily agree with the views expressed in any given letter, any more than it accepts the accusation that it "ignores" any given topic simply because any citizen happens to think it and is afforded the freedom to comment upon it.

Investment in Ulster

Ulster Commentary

A distinguished Japanese needs Northern Ireland's drive to attract Japanese industry.

He is Mr. T. Tsuchiya, one of the 11-man group of senior Japanese business and industrial executives who visited Northern Ireland last year to study how they might invest in European base for manufacturing investment.

The appointment is the latest step by the Ministry's 'expand in Ulster' campaign, which now moves for the first time into direct promotional contact with Japanese industry.

A United Kingdom team, including Northern Ireland representatives took part in a three-day workshop organised by the Industrial Location Centre for some 200 Japanese industrialists who were there to look at the possibilities in Europe for investment.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God" Romans 8:16

Here is God's plan for you. What do you plan to do with it? In a moment of time we can settle the matter of our eternal salvation forever. "This is thy day."

provide such access.

2. Industrial, commercial, major institutional and predominantly multiple-family residential uses may have access to Arterial Roads but in each instance an attempt shall be made to group developments, in order to reduce the number of access points which could hinder the movement of traffic. Strip or extended linear development shall be discouraged; where such conditions exist the number of access points shall be reduced wherever possible.
In new developments, intersections of local streets with Arterial streets shall be avoided where possible. Access to arterials will generally be from collector streets.

2. COLLECTOR ROADS
Collector roads are existing and proposed roads with a minimum 3-traffic lanes and a right-of-way width of 66 to 86 feet, which are designed in order to collect and carry medium volumes of local traffic to the Arterial roads or to distribute traffic to local roads, as well as to provide access to abutting properties. Notwithstanding, all roads serving industrial areas shall have the minimum width-of-way width of 86 feet.

G. ENGINEERING SERVICES
In order to provide for the orderly growth of the residential, commercial and industrial areas within the Planning Area Section, the Servicer Plan is considered hereto as Schedule F, divides the City into three service areas.
The Policy of this Plan shall be that no new major development or plan of subdivision shall be permitted unless adequate municipal water and sanitary and storm sewer facilities are available to service such a development.
Service Area 1 includes the present built-up part of the Planning Area Section, and some additional areas where further development can be permitted by the construction of minor extensions to the existing municipal services.
Development will be permitted in Service Area 1 immediately.
Service Area 1A consists of the areas adjacent to Service Area 1, where development is dependent upon the construction of major extensions to the existing system of municipal services.
Service Area 2 consists of the proposed Industrial Park area in the south-east portion of Belleville. This Area may be developed independently of the other Service Areas in the Planning Area should an acceptable agreement be worked out between the City and the proposed industrial park with regard to sanitary sewers, water supply and storm drainage.
Service Area 2A consists of two sections of the City — the low-lying land in the north of East Hill and a small area immediately north-west of the Drive-In Theatre that straddles the Dundas Grounds. The larger section requires a storm and sanitary pumping station, as well as storm drainage and the smaller section requires a force main and pumping station to connect with the existing sanitary sewer trunk mains.
For development to proceed in Service Area 2A, force mains and pumping stations will be required to connect with the existing trunk sanitary sewers. In addition, major storm drainage and water main extensions will also be required.
Development will be permitted in Service Area 2A when:
1. The City Council is satisfied that it can reasonably finance and afford the cost of the major extension in Service Area 2 and for such development; or
2. The developer is willing to provide the main extensions required in Service Area 2 and/or 2A for such development at no cost to the City.
Service Area 3 consists of the north-west fringe area of the City, where development is dependent upon provision of sanitary sewer services from Sidney Township which, when available, can provide a gravity sewerage system within the Potter's Creek drainage system.
Development will be permitted in Service Area 3 when a sanitary sewer service can be provided from Sidney Township.

H. DEVELOPMENT POLICIES
The general development policies that are established in this Plan are in accordance with the wishes of the City of Belleville Council whose desire is to control the future development of the Planning Area Section in an orderly and systematic basis.
For the majority of development activities which may be expected to occur, the Plan should not require amendments. However, any proposed large-scale change in land use that is approved shall require an amendment specifying the nature of the development accompanied by supporting text and a future development plan; as well, a public meeting or meetings shall be held to explain the proposed change to the affected ratepayers.

1. SUBDIVISION AGREEMENT
Prior to the development of any plan of the subdivision, the developer shall enter into a subdivision agreement with the City.

2. DEVELOPMENT STAGING
In order to protect the taxpayers of the Planning Area Section from undue financial hardship, the City Council shall ensure that the timing, location and nature of new residential development are such that the demand for municipal services is not excessive, in relation to the taxable assessment provided. This staging of development will be in accordance with the Municipal Services Policies and new large-scale residential development, which may create an unavoidable increase in the demand for municipal services, should not be permitted unless it can be demonstrated that the overall net municipal debt to taxable assessment will not be adversely affected.

3. SECONDARY PLANS
It is the intention of this Plan that prior to any large-scale development or any major plan of subdivision taking place in any Planning District or Planning Unit, a Secondary Plan will be prepared for the Community or a part thereof, outlining in detail the general location of the major road network, required municipal water supply system, sanitary and storm sewer facilities and the general land use areas. At such time as a Secondary Plan is accepted by the City of Belleville the Official Plan shall be amended accordingly.

4. OPEN SPACE
When considering applications for land division the City will require the applicant to convey 5% of the gross area of the subject application for the provision of public open space either in the form of land or of cash in lieu of land.

5. CONSENT POLICIES
When a plan of subdivision is not necessary for the proper and orderly development of the land, a consent to a land conveyance may be granted by the Committee of Adjustment. Such consent will only be given by the Committee after careful consideration of a number of criteria such as the provision of full services to the lots severed lot, the compliance with the appropriate zoning by-law, or if no consent would create a traffic hazard.

6. HOUSING RENEWAL
MAINTENANCE STANDARDS
It is intended that within the City of Belleville a balanced program of renewal, which would provide for the conservation of areas of good and stable buildings, rehabilitation of stable buildings which are in need of repair, and redevelopment of areas which are neither stable nor in good repair, shall be carried out as appropriate. It is further the intention to achieve the conservation and rehabilitation of property throughout the City of Belleville by the passing of a minimum maintenance and occupancy by-law for all types of properties.

I. IMPLEMENTATION
This Official Plan shall be implemented by means of the powers conferred upon the Ontario Planning Board and the Council of the City of Belleville, by the Planning Act, the Municipal Act, and such other Statutes as may be applicable. In particular, this Plan shall be implemented by a Restricted Area By-law, legislation pursuant to The Municipal Act and the construction of public works and a capital works program.

1. RESTRICTED AREA BY-LAW
It is intended that a comprehensive Restricted Area By-law shall be brought into effect in accordance with the provisions of the Planning Act, by the Municipal Council, Such a By-Law shall zone land in accordance with the proposals contained within this Plan, and will establish regulations to control the use of land and the character, location and use of buildings and structures in the whole of the Planning Area Section. It is not intended that all the Residential, Commercial or Industrial areas, as designated on Schedule B, will be zoned for such uses immediately by the implementing Restricted Area By-law. Certain areas may be designated on this Plan may be zoned otherwise, under a holding category, in order to delay their development for the designated use until they appear to be ready for such development and until the standards appropriate to the designated use may be satisfied. Under the "Holding" category the lands may be zoned in various 'holding' zones or other uses. When Council receives an application for the development of such land and suitable Plan of Subdivision studies on the economic and environmental effects, if required, have been prepared, and are deemed suitable by the Ontario Municipal Board and which is in accordance with the designation and policies of this Plan, the "Holding" category may be removed from the implementing By-laws by an amending By-law without any need for an amendment to this Plan.
Existing land uses which are not designated in this Official Plan may be zoned in the implementing Restricted Area By-law for their use at the date of passing of the By-law.

2. SITE PLANS
It shall be a requirement of this Plan that, prior to any development which involves a major commercial development or a residential development of density 3, 4, or 5 or a mobile home development, a site plan shall accompany the application for rezoning and such plan may form the basis of the site plan by-law and/or the site plan agreement.
The site plan shall show location and size of all buildings, parking areas, floor area, height, minimum yards and setbacks, pedestrian walkways areas, parking facilities, density, recreational facilities, elevations, etcetera.

3. AMENDMENT PROCEDURE
Should changing conditions necessitate the need for an amendment from the Official Plan in accordance with Section 17 of The Planning Act, the following procedure shall be followed to ensure that the general public receives adequate notification and, where necessary, input studies shall be carried out.
Prior to recommending to the Municipal Council that any amendment be made to the Official Plan, the Planning Board shall prepare the amendment and notify affected ratepayers of its content, requesting comments and/or discussion of the amendment. In the event that the amendment affects a large number of ratepayers, or is of a general nature, the notice of the special meeting shall be given by advertisement in the local newspaper.
A record shall be made of the special meeting and it shall be appended to the amendment prior to its submission to the Council.

4. GENERAL REVIEW OF THE PLAN
It is intended that this plan will be reviewed from time to time in view of changing conditions, and the general policies and intent of it shall take place at least once every five years.

J. INTERPRETATION
1. IMPACT STUDIES
Before an amendment is made to this plan to change the designated land use of any area in the Planning Board or the developer shall undertake studies which will clearly indicate to the satisfaction of Municipality:
i. Commercial
(a) the justification for establishing in one of the designated shopping centres or in the downtown Commercial area (C.B.D.);
(b) that additional retail floor space is justified by reason of unanticipated increase in population growth, personal disposal income and/or retail sales per capita;
(c) that a proposed new regional centre will not have a detrimental effect on already designated regional centres or the downtown Commercial area;
(d) that no undue transportation difficulties would ensue from the establishment of the proposed use;
(e) that all other requirements of this Plan have been met.
2. Residential
(a) that the proposed residential development will not have a detrimental effect on existing residents;
(b) that no undue transportation difficulties would ensue from the proposed development;
(c) that no undue over-use of community facilities or recreational facilities would ensue;
(d) that all other requirements of this type did exist; and
(e) that all other requirements of this Plan have been met.

SAVE FOR REFERENCE

Highlights of Draft Official Plan for The City of Belleville

SUMMARY REPORT

A. INTRODUCTION

Since early 1972 the Quinte Planning Board has been in the process of preparing a new Official Plan for the City of Belleville. This Plan has now been completed as a draft Official Plan and is the result of the analysis and synthesis of numerous planning studies, discussions with Quinte Planning Board staff, public meetings, task force reports, and decisions made by the Quinte Planning Board and the Council of the City of Belleville.

This Summary Report does not contain the entire Official Plan for the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area but instead has attempted to outline the basic policies contained within the Plan that will guide the pattern of development within the City of Belleville. Schedules A, B, C, D, E and F constitute part of the Official Plan in addition to the text.

B. PURPOSE AND SCOPE OF THE PLAN

The purpose of this Official Plan is to set forth the general policies concerned with the sharing and guiding of the physical growth and arrangement of the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area, in harmony with the social and economic needs in order to attain the most desirable quality of environment for the present and future inhabitants of the Planning Area.

The scope of this Plan is to establish a general framework within which future growth may be directed. This framework includes the designation of major land use areas, the major road patterns, a municipal services plan and a density management plan setting out the pattern in which the future growth should take place to provide for the potential population increase.

It is intended that this Plan will be of assistance to both private interests and public administrators in order that:

a. the private interests may understand the future development policies of the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area, and hence, be encouraged to plan their operations accordingly; and

b. the public administrators will benefit by the ability to program future municipal services such as roads, schools, parks, water supply, sanitary sewers, storm drainage, police and fire protection, health services, as well as Belleville's administrative staff requirements. This long-term municipal planning will result in the provision of more adequate services at the most economical level.

This Official Plan establishes, in very general terms, the pattern which development within the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area should follow during the planning period to 1991. In addition, this Official Plan provides a comprehensive legal document to guide and direct future development in a logical and orderly manner. It attempts to correct the errors of past development, so as to ensure a healthy growth pattern which will benefit all of the residents of the Planning Area.

C. PLANNING DISTRICTS AND PLANNING UNITS

This Official Plan establishes a system of "Planning Districts" and "Planning Units" for the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area. This system is intended to serve these purposes.

1. To help in identify or create distinct areas of the City with their own centres of interest and other recognizable common characteristics, thereby providing the residents with smaller areas than the whole City to which they may relate.

2. To establish a workable basis for more detailed planning and the application of planning design standards.

The system of Planning Districts and Planning Units adopted in this Plan are set out on "Schedule A - Planning Districts and Planning Units".

The boundaries of the Planning Districts are based on desirable secondary school attendance areas and distinct physical boundaries such as transportation arteries or significant natural features which limit accessibility between Districts. Each Planning District is divided into Planning Units. The boundaries of the Planning Units are based on a combination of desirable public elementary school attendance areas and parkland accessibility, as well as transportation arteries and natural features. Major commercial, industrial and recreational areas, which serve the Planning Area as a whole, have been excluded from the Planning Districts and Planning Units as defined on Schedule A.

A Planning District should contain or have reasonable access to such amenities and services as a secondary school, a senior elementary school, two or more junior elementary schools and a separate elementary school; a shopping centre or general commercial area, a community or subregional park and two or more local parks and other community facilities such as a community centre, library and fire station.

The Planning Unit should contain or have convenient access to such services and amenities as a junior public elementary school, a local shopping area, and a local park or suitable local park area combined with, a community or sub-regional park.

In the older developed areas of Belleville the requirements of a Planning Unit have not been met; however, should redevelopment of the area take place, every attempt will be made to meet the aforementioned criteria.

D. LAND USE POLICIES

The land use resources of the Belleville Section of the Quinte Planning Area are allocated in accordance with the land use pattern shown on "Schedule B - Land Use Plan". The Land Use Plan establishes the pattern of development in general terms by dividing the Planning Area Section into six basic land use classifications: Environmental Control, Recreational, Residential, Community Facilities, Commercial and Industrial. Some of the policies governing these land use classifications and subclassification within them, are outlined herein.

1. ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL

Lands designated as Environmental Control are lands having inherent environmental hazards such as riverbanks, flood plains, valley slopes, ponds and swamps and lands so designated are intended primarily for the protection and conservation of the natural environment, particularly along the Moira River Valley and connecting drainage channels. Reference should be made to "Schedule C - Recreation Plan" for the delineation of the Environmental Control areas.

The uses permitted shall be limited to agriculture, nurseries, conservation, public or private parks, golf courses, public boat launching facilities, walking trails or other outdoor recreational activities.

Where any land designated as Environment Control area is under private ownership, this plan does not intend that this land will necessarily remain designated as such indefinitely, nor shall it be construed as implying that such areas are free and open to the general public, or that such areas will be purchased by the City of Belleville or other public agency. An application for the redesignation of the Environmental Control area, for other purposes, will be given due consideration by the Council of the City of Belleville after taking into account:

1. That the existing environmental hazard(s) and/or inherent physical liabilities preclude development.
2. The proposed methods by which the hazard(s) are to be overcome in a manner consistent with accepted engineering techniques and resource management practices;
3. That a full engineering report indicates the hazard(s) will not be transferred to another area;
4. That the entire cost of the proposed remedial works will be borne by the developer.
5. That until such time as it is proven that the hazard(s) can be overcome, no permanent development shall take place on lands designated as Environmental Control areas.

There is no public obligation however, in either redesignation or purchase any land if there is an existing or potential hazard that would be difficult or costly to overcome.

Where any new development is proposed on a site which includes areas designated for Environmental Control because of a physical or environmental hazard, such hazard lands shall not necessarily be acceptable as part of the five percent dedication for parkland provided for in The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, and amendments thereto. All Environmental Control lands dedicated to the municipality under subdivision procedures or site plan agreements shall be conveyed in a satisfactory physical condition; if an open watercourse is involved, the dedication shall provide sufficient area of land for proper maintenance operations to be carried out.

2. RECREATION

The Recreational classification of land shall mean that the predominant land use shall be for public and private outdoor recreation.

The Recreational lands shall be divided into three subclassifications: Local/Neighbourhood, Community and Special, and Sub-Regional. Reference should be made to Schedule C which locates the Recreational subclassifications on a specific area within the Planning Area Section.

The Local/Neighbourhood areas are open spaces primarily located within areas of residential development which tend to serve the residents of a specific area — the uses permitted shall be limited to parks and playgrounds that serve, predominantly, the local Planning Unit residents including passive and active recreational activities such as outdoor sports, landscaped or natural open space areas and accessory uses such as parking lots, accessory park buildings or other uses incidental to the Local Recreational uses.

The Community and Special Use Parks are open spaces which, by reason of their location, their existing or potential development or functional use, tend to serve a more extensive area than the residents of the City of Belleville. The uses permitted shall be limited to active and play-oriented facilities such as tennis courts, playing courts, major recreational activities such as tennis grounds, athletic grounds, swimming pool indoor sports, botanical and zoological gardens and landscaped or natural open space areas. Accessory uses such as parking facilities including, but not restricting facilities incidental to the Community and Special use shall be permitted. In addition, overhead hydro, telephone, commercial uses that enhance the recreational use such as convenience and service facilities shall be allowed as long as they exclusively serve the Park and do not detract from the natural and waterfront amenities of the Recreational use.

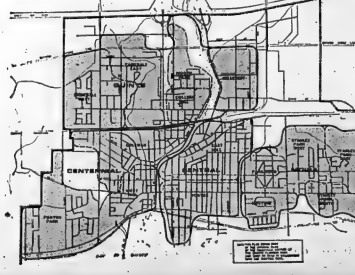
The determination of the amount and and location of the three types of parkland shall be guided by the following general standards:

	Acres per 1,000 Population
Local/Neighbourhood	2.5
Community and Special	2.5
Sub-Regional	5.0
	10.0

Where parkland deficiencies cannot be met in areas that were suitable for development prior to the approval of this Plan, use of school grounds shall be considered as park recreation lands. In determining the amount of recreational land required for each Planning District, it is recognized, however, that it may not be practical or possible to meet the objectives in all parts of the Planning Area Section; however, consideration shall be given to achieving these objectives in all new developments.

For lands not shown as Recreational on Schedule C and a deficiency exists in the Planning Unit or District, the following criteria shall apply to the acquiring of additional Recreational land.

1. Areas that are best suited because of physical characteristics, ownership, or location shall be retained or acquired for Recreational uses.
2. Where desirable, encouragement should be given to locate new Recreational facilities immediately adjoining school properties so that joint use may be made of these facilities. Recreational areas may be zoned in separate categories in the implementing Restricted Area By-law.

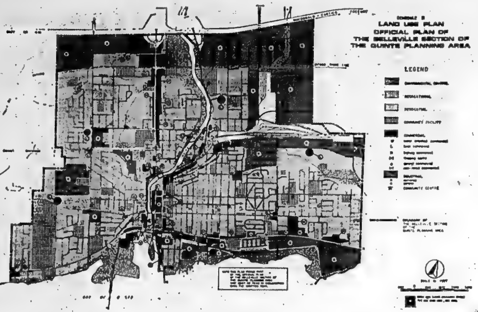


THE INTELLIGENCER, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973

law.

3. In any comprehensive redevelopment scheme appropriate parks and recreation facilities shall be established.

Any of the park and open space types set out in this Plan may be combined, provided that any conflicts between the recreation needs of different age groups are minimized.



3. RESIDENTIAL

The Residential classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of land so designated shall be for varying densities and types of residential land uses (1) The five Residential subclassifications are: Density 1 Residential, Density 2 Residential, Density 3 Residential, Density 4 Residential and Density 5 Residential. In Addition, such non-residential uses as are complementary to and serve the Residential area, such as home occupational uses, public and community facilities such as schools, parks and plagrounds, places of worship and existing local commercial uses.

It is intended that overall future housing tenure consist of approximately 55 percent ownership and 45 percent rental housing accommodation. In addition, the overall distribution of multiple housing types shall be approximately 40 percent in horizontal multiple dwellings or townhouses and 60 percent in apartment houses.

The maximum number of dwelling units per gross acre for the various densities shall not exceed:

Density 1	8
Density 2	10
Density 3	30
Density 4	45
Density 5	80

(1) Note: For the purpose of this Subsection, "Residential" land uses may refer to any of a broad range of dwelling types from single-family homes to apartment buildings.

Mobile Home Residential area may be located in any Density 2 Residential area, as shown on Schedule D, as long as the development has a minimum site of ten acres and the density does not exceed seven units per gross acre; it shall be developed in accordance with a site plan.

4. COMMUNITY FACILITIES

The Community Facilities classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of the land in the area so designated shall be for uses which exist for the benefit of the residents of the Planning Area Section, and which are operated by the municipality or other public organization for this purpose.

The uses permitted shall be limited to educational facilities including public, separate and private schools; places of worship, nursing homes, other civic and institutional uses such as hospitals, fire halls, police stations, libraries, museums and similar uses. In addition, municipal and private utilities works such as water purification and sewage treatment works, telephone and gas utility operating facilities, and similar uses shall be permitted uses, provided that adequate precautions shall be taken to ensure that such uses have no adverse effects on adjacent land uses.

5. COMMERCIAL

The Commercial classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of land in the area so designated shall be in accordance with the uses as defined in these subclassifications: Water-Oriented Commercial, Local Commercial, Highway Commercial, Shopping Centre Commercial, Non-Retail Commercial and General Commercial. In addition, such non-commercial uses as are complementary to and serve the respective Commercial uses shall also be permitted where defined as such under the Commercial subclassification definitions.

Water-oriented commercial would include such uses as motels, hotels, water-oriented retail sales such as boats, trailers, sails, scuba equipment, etc

Local commercial shall be limited to those commercial uses which provide for the sale of convenience goods and services to meet the daily living needs in foods, sundries and personal services and may include neighbourhood business and professional offices. The scale of development shall be guided by the population of the Planning Unit at the standard of ½ acre per 1000 persons.

Highway Commercial shall be limited to those retail and service commercial uses which primarly serve vehicular traffic and the travelling public, and which rely heavily upon such traffic for their economic existence. Such uses may include recreational uses, automobile service stations and automobile sales and service agencies, agencies for recreational vehicles, tourist facilities, hotels, motels, drive-in restaurants or other eating establishments and accessory retail uses.

Shopping Centre Commercial shall be limited to those retail and service commercial uses which serve more than one Planning District and customers residing beyond the limits of the Planning Area Section. Such uses may include a broad range of primarily retail stores as well as service shops contained under one roof or connected by an open or closed pedestrian mall, designed to function as a unit with common parking facilities and access points. In addition, business and professional offices may be permitted as long as they do not constitute a predominant use in the shopping centre or have separate and predominant building quarters.

Non-Retail-Commercial shall be limited to bus depot, business and professional offices, government administrative offices, civic centre, and public uses.

General Commercial shall include those commercial establishments offering goods and services which primarily serve the whole of the municipality's market area and shall include such uses as retail commercial establishments, places of entertainment, assembly halls, eating establishments, business or professional offices, undertaking establishments, hotels, motels and motor service shops, community facilities, public uses, recreational uses, convenience stores, whether in the form of individual stores or under one roof, and residential uses above the first floor.

Impact Studies will have to be prepared for the following situations:

(1) Where an area is not designated for the appropriate commercial use or for any commercial use in the Official Plan;

(2) Where an area has been designated for one of the Commercial classifications in the Official Plan but has not been zoned in the implementing Restricted Area By-law. The impact study shall be prepared prior to the amending of the Restricted Area By-law;

(3) Where the commercial floor space, due to expansion or to the erection of a new building, will be greater than that which is permitted by the Restricted Area By-law.

6. INDUSTRIAL

The Industrial classification of land shall mean that the predominant use of the land in the area so designated shall be in accordance with the uses as defined in these subclassification: Restricted Industrial and General Industrial. In addition, such non-industrial uses as are complementary to and serve the respective Industrial uses shall also be permitted where specified as such under the Industrial subclassification definitions.

Restricted Industrial shall be limited to those industrial uses which do not include open storage and may include workshops, warehousing, service shops, processing, manufacturing and assembling operations. This designation does not allow, however, for major bulk storage operations such as grain elevators, fuel storage, etc., which are included in the General Industrial category.

The type of Restricted Industrial use permitted shall be such that there are minimal adverse effects on adjoining Residential land uses as the result of the emission of noise, smoke, dust or odour. In addition, accessory commercial uses primarly serving the Restricted Industrial area may be permitted but they shall be established in the implementing Restricted Area By-law under separate commercial zones.

General Industrial shall include those industrial uses which are permitted in the Restricted Industrial area as well as construction yards, truck or transportation terminals, railway uses and motor vehicle body shops which may involve bulk open storage of goods or materials.

General Industrial uses are those which generally are offensive, due to the large scale of activities not enclosed in buildings or due to any other characteristics which may be generally detrimental to the amenity of other uses.

In addition, accessory commercial uses primarily serving the General Industrial area may be permitted but they shall be established in the implementing Restricted Area By-law under separate commercial zones. The type of General Industrial use permitted shall be such that there is no adverse effects on adjoining Resi-

drostial land uses, as the result of the emission of noise, smoke dust or odour.

E. EXISTING LAND USE

Any land use existing at the date of approval of this Plan that does not conform with the land use designations as shown on Schedule "B" and Schedule "C" or the policies related thereto, as a general rule, should cease to exist. In special instances, however, it may be desirable to permit the extension or enlargement of such a non-conforming use in order to avoid unnecessary hardship. It is the intention of this Plan that any such extension or enlargement shall be processed under the authority of Section 35 (21) or Section 42 (1) of The Planning Act, R.S.O., 1970, as amended.

1. SECTION 35(21) OF THE PLANNING ACT

This Section applies to any application for the enlargement or expansion of an existing land use which is neither designated in the Official Plan nor zoned as a permitted use in the implementing Restricted Area By-law (hereinafter call non-conforming use).

Any application, in accordance with Section 35(21) of The Planning Act, for the extension or enlargement of a use, which is not permitted by the implementing Restricted Area By-law and which existed at the date of passing of such By-law, shall be dealt with in the following manner:

1. Possible Acquisition

The Quinte Planning Board and the Council of the City of Belleville, as the case may be, shall evaluate the possibility and desirability of acquiring the property concerned either at the time of application or in the future, and of holding, selling or redeveloping the property in accordance with the provisions of The Planning Act. At the same time, consideration shall be given to the possibility of re-locating the use under consideration to a designated and zoned area where it would be able to function under improved conditions in accordance with the policies of this Official Plan.

2. Amending By-law

If, after investigation, municipal acquisition of the property does not appear to be feasible, but the case deem it desirable to grant permission for the extension or enlargement of the non-conforming use, Council may consider the granting of an amendment to the Restricted Area By-law, pursuant to Section 35(21) of The Planning Act. Such a By-law may then be passed without amending the Official Plan, providing it complies with the policies of subsection (3) as set out below:

3. Planning Board and Council Consideration

Prior to making any decision on the application, the Council will refer such application to the Planning Board for a report on the various aspects of the matter for the information of Council. The Council, before passing such an amending By-law shall be satisfied that those of the following requirements which are relevant to the specific application for the extension or enlargement of the use area, or will be, fulfilled in order to safeguard the wider interests of the general public:

(a) That the proposed extension or enlargement of the established non-conforming use shall not unduly aggravate the situation created by the existence of the use, especially in regard to the policies of the Official Plan and the requirements of the implementing Restricted Area By-law applying to the area;

(b) That the proposed act ion or enlargement shall be in an appropriate proportion to the size of the existing use established prior to the date of passing of the implementing Restricted Area By-law;

(c) That if such applicati n necessitates a change in the boundaries of the different land use designations on the Land Use Plan, such extension or enlargement will only be processed under these policies, if the boundary change can be considered as a "minor adjustment" permitted under the flexible clause of the Official Plan without the need for an amendment. Any major variances will require an amendment to the Official Plan;

(d) That the characteristics of the existing use and the proposed extension or enlargement shall be examined with regard to noise, vibration, fumes, smoke, dust, odors, lighting and traffic-generating capacity, if one or more of the above nuisance factors will be created or increased so as to add essentially to the incompatibility of the use with the surrounding area, then an amendment to the implementing Restricted Area By-law shall be made;

(e) That the neighbouring conforming uses will be protected by the provision of areas for landscaping, buffering or screening, appropriate setbacks for buildings and structures, devices and measures to reduce nuisances and, where necessary, by regulations for alleviating adverse effects caused by outside storage, lighting, advertising signs, etc. The above measures shall be applied to the proposed extension or enlargement and, wherever feasible, also be applied to the established use in order to improve its compatibility with the surrounding area;

(f) That traffic generation and parking conditions in the vicinity will not be adversely affected by the application and that its hazards will be kept to a minimum by appropriately designed lanes and egress points to and from the site, and improvements of sight conditions, especially in proximity to intersections, so as to provide maximum safety for pedestrians and vehicular traffic;

(g) That adequate provisions have been, or will be made for offstreet parking, loading and unloading facilities;

(h) That appropriate municipal services such as storm drainage, water supply, sanitary sewers, and roads, etc, are available or will be made available.

4. Notification of Ratepayers

It shall be the policy of the City of Belleville to notify all property owners in the area affected of each application for the extension or enlargement of a non-conforming use, prior to a final decision on the matter, in order to obtain their views and to satisfy the requirements of Section 12 of The Planning Act R.S.O. 1970, as amended.

5. Council Decision

Council will not pass an amendment to the implementing Restricted Area By-law, pursuant to Section 35(21) of The Planning Act, before it is satisfied in regard to the policies contained in the preceding subsection (3).

3 SECTION 42 OF THE PLANNING ACT

Section 42 of The Planning Act, concerns application to the Committee of Adjustment. This Committee, provided the general intent and purpose of the Official Plan and implementing By-law are maintained, may authorize minor variances, enlargements, extensions and changes in use from the provisions of the implementing Restricted Area By-law.

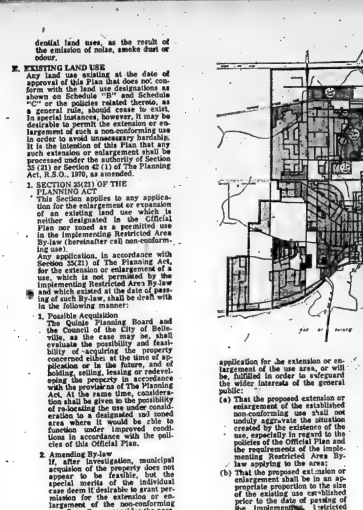
F. TRANSPORTATION

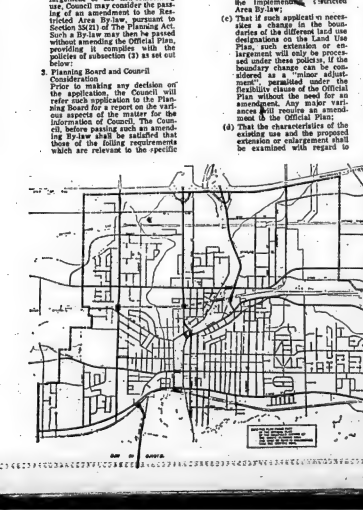
The Transportation Plan is based on the inter-relationship of land use requirements and transportation requirements. The road network is based on and designed to facilitate the satisfactory movement of both people and goods to and from various land use areas within the Planning Area, as well as to facilitate through-traffic movement. The overall road pattern shall be influenced by the proposed road patterns of the adjoining municipalities, the County Road system and the Provincial Highway system.

A functional classification of the road and street network within the Planning Area Section, both existing and proposed, is described on Schedule E, according to their predominant function. Where additional land is required for widenings, extensions and intersection improvements, such land shall be obtained, whenever possible, in the course of approving plans of subdivision under the authority of The Planning Act or by conditions attached to individual consents.

1. ARTERIAL ROADS

a. Arterial roads are existing and proposed roads on 2 to 4 traffic lanes. These roads will have, where possible, a minimum right-of-way width of 86 feet for 2 lanes and 100 feet for 4 lanes, which are designed to facilitate the inter-municipal and through-movement of high volumes of traffic to and from traffic-generating sectors in the Planning Area Section. Direct access to abutting properties should be restricted unless it is absolutely necessary to





Recipe for Lower Food Prices...

SHOP AT...

SUPER SAVE and SAVE $$$$!

• VALUE CHECK'D BRAND •

SUPER XTRA
LIGHT MEAT (IN OIL)
ASTRA CHUNKS
TUNA
6½ fl. oz. Tin ..... **49¢**

SUPER XTRA
DOLE BRAND
PINEAPPLE JUICE
48-oz. Tin ..... **35¢**

SUPER XTRA
CHRISTIES
PREMIUM CRACKERS
16-oz. Package ..... **49¢**

SUPER XTRA
SCALLOPED
SHIRRIFF'S POTATOES
5¾-oz. package ..... **39¢**

SUPER XTRA
VACUUM PACKED
RED ROSE COFFEE
Lb. Tin
$1.09

No. 1 RED BRAND BEEF
SIDES OF BEEF ..... lb. 1.05
FRONTS OF BEEF ..... lb. 89¢

FRESH — 10 LBS. AND OVER
Ground HAMBURG lb. **85¢**

SWIFT'S
Lazy Maple BACON lb. **1.09**

SWIFT'S STORE SLICED
COOKED HAM lb. **1.69**

1ST 5 RIBS
PRIME RIB ROASTS lb. **1.29**

LEAN MEATY
BRAISING RIBS lb. **89¢**

7-9 CHOPS
¼ PORK LOIN CHOPS lb. **99¢**

Fresh GROUND CHUCK and BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. **1.19**

STORE PACKED
PORK SAUSAGE lb. **89¢**

SUPER SAVE ALL PURPOSE — 7-LB. BAG
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR **1.09**

SUPER SAVE! SILVER RIBBON CHOICE QUALITY — 19 FL. OZ. TIN
WAX or GREEN Beans **29¢**

SUPER SAVER! CHOICE QUALITY — 19 FL. OZ.
LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS **19¢**

SUPER SAVER CANADIAN PROCESS SLICES — 8-OZ. PACKAGE
SUNSPUN CHEESE **45¢**

SUPER SAVER! BATHROOM TISSUE
WHITE SWAN 2 rolls **35¢**

SUPER SAVER! SQUIRREL BRAND — 16 FL. OZ. JAR
PEANUT BUTTER **59¢**

SUPER SAVER! STEM & PIECES — 10 FL. OZ. TIN
MUSHROOMS china lily **35¢**

OVEN FRESH
BREAD ..... 3/89¢ | WESTONS — REG. OR
Date Turnovers 2/79¢

FEATURE! SUNSPUN — 11-OZ. JAR
COFFEE CREAMER **59¢**

SUNSHINE FRESH
FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CALIFORNIA RED
GRAPES
lb. **39¢**

DOLE BRAND
BANANAS
2 lbs. 29¢

U.S.A. No. 1
CUCUMBERS
2 for 39¢

FROZEN FOOD FEATURES
HIGH LINER — 14-OZ.
Cod Fish Sticks 99¢
14-OZ.
Cod In Batter .. 99¢

Amodeo's SUPER SAVE MARKET
242 NORTH FRONT ST.

MURRAY'S
SUPER SAVE MARKET
290 Front Street — Downtown

ABSOLUTELY NO COMPROMISE IN QUALITY AT A & P WEO

A&P WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

This Week ... Make The Switch To A & P WEO!

Frozen Foods!

STOK'S, FROZEN
Coffee Rich 32-oz carton 48¢
FROZEN
Loo D'Or Onion Rings 6-oz pkg 43¢
FROZEN, HASH BROWN
Snowcap Potatoes 2-lb pkgs 3/89¢
REGULAR, BACON & CHEESE, SMOKEHOUSE BACON
Kam Luncheon Meat 12-oz tin 85¢
BOSTON, STYLE/LITTI
Lancia Spaghetti 2-lb pkg 69¢

FANCY, HALVES OR SLICES — ACTION PRICED
Del Monte Peaches 14-fl-oz tins 3/$1.00
DEL MONTE, FANCY
Fruit Cocktail 19-fl-oz tins 2/89¢
A&P
Instant Creamer 14-oz. 81¢
SOLID W... B MEAT
Star-Kist Tuna Fish 7-oz tin 73¢
PROCESS CHEESE SLICES — ACTION PRICED
Black Diamond 1-lb pkg 79¢
Schick Blades Stainless Steel pkg of 10 $1.09

Soft & Dri Deodorant 5-oz aerosol tin 1.04
LIQUID
A&P Bleach 64-fl-oz plastic bottle 39¢
A&P Coffee Creamer 16-oz jar 81¢
REGULAR, WITH LEMON, WITH BOST, EXTRA CONDITIONER
Tame Creme Rinse 8-fl-oz plastic bottle 99¢
REGULAR — ACTION
Pepsodent Toothpaste 100-ml tube 89¢
DENTURE CLEANER
Efferdent pkg of 28 tablets 93¢

Action Priced!

100% ORANGE JUICE FROM FLORIDA, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
High in natural Vitamin "C"
A&P ORANGE JUICE
5 6-FL-OZ TINS $1.00
12-FL-OZ TIN 41¢ 16-FL-OZ TIN 53¢

Action Priced!

DETERGENT—KING SIZE 5-LB-BOX—PRE-MEASURED CUP
BOLD POWDER $1.69
DETERGENT 32-FL-OZ PLASTIC BOTTLE
IVORY LIQUID 79¢

Action Priced!

AYLMER, FANCY QUALITY 48-FL-OZ TIN
TOMATO JUICE 39¢
60 OR 100 WATT (BUY 4 BULBS — SAVE 48c)
PHILIPS LIGHT BULBS PKG OF 6 99¢

With Coupons Below!

100% BRAZILIAN — fresh Ground at Time of Purchase
EIGHT O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE
1-LB-BAG 88¢ 3-LB-BAG $2.55

"Nutrition In Winter"

By KATHIE SNOBELEN

KATHIE SNOBELEN

Ida Burns & Associates Inc., 1260 Lakeshore Road East, Port Credit, Ontario.

Winter always seems to bring with it the cold and flu season — and along with that, emphasis is on eating the 'right' foods to help the body resist such infections. A wise selection of foods is important all year round—not only in the winter months. A person who has a well-balanced diet all year will have the maximum resistance to such minor infections as we experience during the winter months.

Much has been heard recently about the role of Vitamin C (ascorbic acid) in helping the body to resist colds. Just how effective this theory is, is largely a matter of conjecture. Since the human body cannot store this Vitamin, we must be careful to include a source of Vitamin C in our diets each day. Any Vitamin C in excess of what the body requires is excreted. Therefore there would appear to be little advantage to taking massive amounts of Vitamin C. The amount of Vitamin C required by the body can be found in four ounces of orange juice, or by eating 1 medium orange. Incidentally, the cheapest form of Vitamin C is found naturally in orange juice.

Unsweetened fresh-frozen orange juice concentrate in 12 oz. can provides the day's requirement of Vitamin C (30 mg.) at a cost of 1.5 cents.

Winter vegetables such as cabbage, broccoli, and turnip also contain reasonable amounts of Vitamin C and are readily available throughout the winter months.

Money-Saving A&P Brands!

100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE — 8 O'CLOCK
Instant Coffee 10-oz jar $1.55
100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE — 8 O'CLOCK
Freeze Dried 8-oz jar $2.09
PERC, DRIP, ELECTRIC PERC (TAB TIN $2.25)
A&P Vac Pac Coffee 1-lb tin $1.19
SUMMER HOLT PKG OF 2 3½-OZ BOXES
A&P Crystals ORANGE FLAVOURED 69¢
YUKON CLUB — 12 FLAVOURS INCLUDING (PLUS 8TL DEPOSIT)
Ginger Ale 30-fl-oz bottles 6/99¢
NECTAR
A&P Tea Bags pkg of 90 99¢

Jane Parker Fine Quality Baked Goods at Money-Saving Prices!

VIENNA BREAD JANE PARKER SLICED (BUY 3 LOAVES — SAVE 17¢) 3 24-oz loaves $1.00

Prepackaged, Plain or Seeded Jewish Rye (Buy 3 loaves—Save 17¢)
JANE PARKER, APPLE RAISIN (SAVE 6¢)
Bread JANE PARKER 16-oz loaves 3/$1.00 — **Coffee Cake** 12-oz cake 59¢ (SAVE 10¢)
JANE PARKER, PUMPKIN PIE Full 8-inch 89¢ ACTION PRICED — JANE PARKER, DANISH (COFFEE CAKES)
Lemon Pie Full 8-inch, 24-oz pie 65¢ (SAVE 6¢) — **Lemon Whirls** pkg of 6 69¢ (SAVE 6¢)
JANE PARKER, VANILLA MACAROON — JANE PARKER, PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON
Cup Cakes pkg of 6 49¢ (SAVE 6¢) — **Cake Donuts** pkg of 12 39¢ (SAVE 6¢)
JANE PARKER — JANE PARKER
Date Crunch 12-oz foil tray 49¢ (SAVE 10¢) — **English Muffins** pkg of 6 39¢ (BUY 2 PKGS — SAVE 17¢)
JANE PARKER — JANE PARKER
Jelly Roll 9-oz cake 49¢ — **Twin Rolls** pkgs of 12 3/$1.00

FLORIDA, TEMPLES, SWEET JUICY ORANGES

SIZE 120 DOZEN 59¢

MEXICAN, FIRM, FRESH
Brussels Sprouts lb 39¢
CANADA No. 1 GRADE, TEXAS
Cabbage LARGE, FIRM HEADS Each 29¢
VARIOUS COLOURS FOR YOUR CHOICE
Potted Crocus Each 79¢

ALL PRICES SHOWN IN THIS AD GUARANTEED EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1974.

Shop A&P WEO — Enjoy Great Meat!

PORK LOIN QUARTERS CUT INTO
PORK CHOPS
lb 89¢
9 to 11 Chops In A Pkg
No Centre Slices Removed

CENTRE CUT
Pork Loin Chops lb $1.38
COUNTRY STYLE
Ground Pork FRESH lb $1.08
Spare Ribs lb $1.28
SUPER-RIGHT BRAND OR PIECE OF CANADA, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-lb vac pac 1.24
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, SWEET PICKLED — CENTRE CUTS lb $1.48
Back Bacon END CUTS lb $1.38
3X BRAND, STORE PAC, BEEF & PORK
Sausages lb 88¢
3X BRAND, HOT OR SWEET
Italian Sausage lb 98¢
CLAVET LEAF, RANCH STYLE
Bologna BY THE PIECE lb 54¢
GOLDEN SKILLET, FROZEN
Chicken Cutlets lb $1.08
SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY, SLICED
Beef Liver SKINLESS lb 98¢

COOKED, READY-TO-SERVE
SMOKED HAMS
SHANK PORTION lb 88¢ BUTT PORTION lb 98¢
CENTRE CUTS OR STEAKS lb $1.38

PORK LOIN ROASTS
7 BONE CUT (COUNT THEM)
Rib Portion lb 98¢
Tenderloin Portion

PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED, 4 VARIETIES
Cooked Meats 6-oz vac pac 42¢
PRIDE OF CANADA
Wieners lb 88¢
TOWN CLUB, SLICED ON
Side Bacon END CUTS lb 78¢
PRIDE OF CANADA, SLICED
Cooked Ham 6-oz vac pac 88¢
4 - 10 LBS.
"BAST"
Corned Beef lb 88¢
A...E BRAND, BEEF, CHICKEN, TO...
Meat Pies 8-oz pkg 49¢
CERTIFIED BRAND, FROZEN, DIAMOND
Cooked Sole lb $1.29

FRESH — 12 PIECE
BOX-O-CHICKEN
3 Breast Quarters
2 Leg Quarters
2 Wings, 2 Backs lb 58¢
2 Giblet Packages

SAVE MONEY—Clip These Bonus Coupons!

WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 30¢
FACIAL TISSUE — WHITE
SCOTTIES FACIAL TISSUE
box of 200, 2-ply sheets 3/87¢
VALID UNTIL SAT., FEB. 2nd, 1974

WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 10¢
CHOCOLATE, RICE, TAPIOCA
AMBROSIA PUDDINGS
15-fl-oz tin 19¢
VALID UNTIL SAT., FEB. 2nd, 1974

WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 23¢
IT'S THE REAL THING
COCA-COLA
5 26-fl-oz bottles $1.00
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
VALID UNTIL SAT., FEB. 2nd, 1974

WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 25¢
JOHNSONS — FABRIC SOFTENER
RAIN BARREL
64-fl-oz plastic bottle $1.59
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WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 50¢
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WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 10¢
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12-oz pkg 47¢
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WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 15¢
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LIBBY'S PAN FRY
15½-oz pkg 64¢
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WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 15¢
WITH PORK
HEINZ BEANS
15-fl-oz tin 2/49¢
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WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 8¢
WITH BEEF
HEINZ SPAGHETTI
15½-fl-oz tin 29¢
VALID UNTIL SAT., FEB. 2nd, 1974

WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 9¢
100% BRAZILIAN
8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE
1-lb bag 88¢
VALID UNTIL SAT., FEB. 2nd, 1974

WITH THIS COUPON — A&P WEO — SAVE 30¢
100% BRAZILIAN
8 O'CLOCK BEAN COFFEE
3-lb bag $2.55
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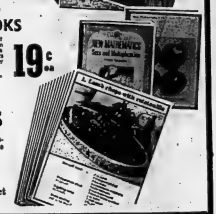

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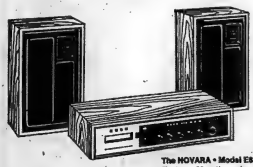

The NOVARA • Model ES80W
Features 20 watts peak power output. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner. Digilite. Allegro 1000 speaker systems. 8-track tape player. Wood grained walnut color cabinets.

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The LASELLE • Model ES45W
This new System isn't just another stereo. It's a Zenith Allegro featuring Allegro 1000 speakers, each containing a 6½" woofer and a 3½" horn. Notice the opening on their front, it's called a tuned port. It acts with the woofer to extend low, bass tones. The result . . . a full, rich bass. And there's more . . . there's Digilite, to put an end to AM/FM tuning confusion. Precision II record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Two Plus Two Matrix—add two more Allegro speakers and enjoy 4-dimensional sound. Here it today!

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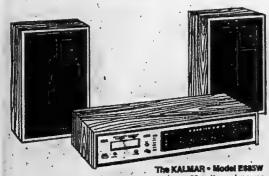
Allegro 1000 Speaker System
The new Allegro speaker system features a 6½" woofer and a 3½" horn tweeter plus an opening on the front, called a tuned port. The tuned port works in conjunction with the woofer to extend and reinforce low bass frequency response.



The KALMAR • Model ES85W
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"Think Hot" SIDEWALK SALE SPECIAL

A great selection of non-prescription SUNGLASSES AT LEAST 50% Off

House of Spectacles, of course."

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20% to 50% off fall and winter fashions in sizes 14 1/2 to 32 1/2 and 18 to 52

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A. Cepacol
- Antiseptic mouthwash
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B. Flintstones
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E. Actifed Plus
- The family cough therapy
- 4 oz. syrup or 18 tablets

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F. Coricidin D
- Effective relief of colds
- 24 tablets

Bonus Buy 1.09

G. Vicks Formula 44
- Pleasant tasting cough syrup
- 7 oz.

Bonus Buy 1.49

H. ColQuel
- Hot lemon and honey cold medication
- 12 doses

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J. Robitussin DM
- Cough formula for children and adults
- 4 oz.

Bonus Buy 89¢

K. NyQuil
- Nighttime colds medicine
- 6 oz.

Bonus Buy 1.19

L. Pardec Vitamins
- Chocolate flavoured chewable tablets
- 100 tablets

Bonus Buy 1.89

M. Benylin
- Effective relief of coughs due to colds
- 8 oz.

Bonus Buy 99¢

MIRACLE MART PHARMACY CONVENIENTLY LOCATED INSIDE YOUR MIRACLE MART STORE

QUINTE MALL 968-4208

It's Candles and Cold Water At Holiday Inn in Grenada

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (Reuter) — The Caribbean spice island of Grenada faced siege conditions today with its independence from Britain only eight days away.

Candles and cold water are the chief demand from 35 guests still left at Holiday Inn, now the only hotel of any size left open on the island.

All the others—30 or more—have closed as staff deserted, electricity stopped and food supplies ran out. Last to go was the Spice Island Inn which closed its doors to visitors this week because of the island-wide strikes by essential workers.

Travelers reaching Barbados Tuesday night said all shops on the island are closed and electricity has been shut off for more than a week.

Looting continues in isolated parts of the capital, St. George's following riots and shooting last week over demands for the resignation of Premier Eric Gairy.

"The whole island is gradually running down," said one man who left Grenada Tuesday. "There's no rioting just now. Twice they tried to start fresh demonstrations, but the government radio broadcast calls for special aides to intervene by the truckload and the marchers back down.

"No one is really giving way on either side though. It's like a volcano. There is fear and anger throughout the island and one spark could set them rioting again."

The "special aides" are squads of volunteer police who touched off last week's riots. One man died when they attacked anti-Gairy demonstrators with knives, bottles, bricks and pick handles. The Islanders call them "Mongoose Squads" and cite their strong-arm tactics as a major reason for the anti-Gairy movement.

Injunction 'Bleeps' Up CBC Show

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC for a shortened version, will be tried to fight an injunction rebroadcast.

that forced it to delete, during broadcast, portions of a hard-hitting radio documentary on lead pollution in many areas.

A CBC lawyer said the publicly-owned network expects to take court action today to dissolve the injunction, taken out by two Toronto lead smelting companies.

Mark Starowicz, executive producer of the series "As It Happens, said that if court action is successful, the entire program, called Dying of Lead, The entire hour-long program was heard in the four Atlantic provinces Tuesday because the injunction, issued by the Ontario Supreme Court, arrived just before that broadcast-stanlate any viewpoints.

The injunction, taken out by Canada Metal Co. Ltd., and Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd., is effective for 10 days.

It prohibits the CBC from broadcasting "implications that the companies have "brought misleadingly favorable medical evidence and concealed material evidence from medical experts and from mis-stating the amounts the plaintiffs are spending to install pollution control devices."

The broadcast to Ontario and Quebec was interrupted 13 minutes after the start. An announcer read the text of the injunction during the first deletion in the broadcast.

An electronic bleep blanked out the second portion cut from the program. It also was broadcast in Western Canada with the text of the injunction and the bleep.

The first deletion was of an interview with Dr. Henrietta Sachs who was brought to Toronto by Canada Metal.

The second deletion was part of an interview with Samuel Epstein, professor of environmental health at Case Western Reserve University medical school in Cleveland.

He said in part that on the basis of his experience in the United States, he concluded that it was possible for industry "to buy data" it wanted "to subvert."

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LEO D'OR ONION RINGS 14 OZ. PKG. 59¢

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FROZEN STRAIGHT CUT FANCY McCAIN FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 49¢

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YOUR CHOICE...WHOLESALE CUT OR CUSTOM CUT, PACKAGED AND READY FOR YOUR FREEZER

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FULL HIND QUARTER $1.17 LB. Approx. 120 lbs.

Hind Quarter, Custom Cut & packaged LB. $1.22

FULL FRONT QUARTER 86¢ LB. Approx. 130 lbs.

Front Quarter, Custom Cut & packaged LB. 91¢

HIND QUARTER ALSO INCLUDES SOUP BONES & TRIMMING

FRONT QUARTER ALSO INCLUDES SOUP BONES & TRIMMING

APPROXIMATE QUANTITY OF STEAKS OR ROASTS

LEGRADE FROZEN CHICKEN LEGS 5 lb. min. LB. 74¢

HIGHLINER OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 3 lb. min. LB. 76¢

ALLBUTTER FAMILY PACK FISH FRIES 32 oz. ctn. $1.78

CANADA GRADE A BEEF FULL RIB OF BEEF CONTAINS—RIB ROASTS OR STEAKS, STEW BEEF, ETC. 25-35 lb. min. $1.04 (Given Cut & Pkg'd, $1.99 lb.)

CANADA GRADE A BEEF FULL LOIN OF BEEF CONTAINS—PORTERHOUSE, WING, SIRLOIN STEAKS OR ROASTS, STEW BEEF, ETC. 30-40 LB. SIZE $1.24 (Given Cut & Pkg'd, $1.29 lb.)

TASTY ATLANTIC MACKEREL LB. 33¢

DUNSTEAD FISH ROYALE IN BATTER 12 oz. pkg. 52¢

BRAUNSCHWEIG BRAND BLUEFISH FILLETS 3 lb. ctn. LB. 70¢

ORCHARD KING PURE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE SWEETENED OR UNSWEETENED 12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

RICHS FROZEN COFFEE RICH 32 FL. OZ. CTN. 37¢

HIGHLINER OCEAN PERCH FILLETS 1 LB. PKG. 79¢

HIGHLINER BLUEFISH IN BATTER 14 OZ. PKG. 79¢

STORE PACKED TASTY TURBOT FILLETS LB. 86¢

Boom and Bust Old Tale For Farmers of Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The current upswing in farm income is not new to Canada's farmers who have seen many boom-and-bust cycles, but this year's boom may break many of them, the annual agriculture outlook conference was told Tuesday.

Dr. P. J. Thair, head of the University of Saskatchewan's agricultural economics department, said that during this year of unprecedented net income, farmers will become locked in commitments to higher costs which they may not be able to meet next year.

Following record net income in 1973, farmers this year will be able to pay the rapidly escalating prices for land, machinery and such production tools as fertilizer.

"The energy crisis will probably add to price increases."

These costs increase the vulnerability as his farmers, he said.

The conference was told profitcied net farm income this ye is estimated at $4.6 billion compared with the record of almo $3 billion in 1973, basically de rived from grain sales.

Other implications of the "ur precedented and unpredicted boom of 1972-74 include a widening of the gap between the rich and poor farmers and "a halt in the decline of farms.

Dr. Thair said 50 per cent of the farms now reap 10 or 12 per cent of all farm product sales and the percentage is growing.

Higher income will not attract new farmers because of the higher initial costs and ghc many young people now enter ing farming are only replacements for older farmers who

"low find it profitable to sell out. In spite of the current boom, he conference indicated there s no more certainty in farming ow than previously.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said there was a common thread through the conference that 1974 will be a year of uncertainty and many agricultural economists, as in past years, acknowledged their crystal balls could be clouded.

"The time when we really need forecasts are when gross changes occur and these are the very times when we can't predict them," Dr. Thair said.

The basic problem remains—the primary national industry depends on world conditions, such as bumper crops or the lack of them. Added to that are internal problems such as grain handling, shipping and transportation.

There were few indications consumers would be relieved of higher food prices.

The conference does not predict consumer prices, but forecast continued strong prices at the farm gate.

Grain prices will remain high and although beef prices may vary, they will be near the high 1973 levels.

Pork prices were predicted to be maintained above the 1973 levels during the first part of this year with some softening possible in the second half.

Held two months later than usual to keep the industry informed about crop and marketing prospects, the conference was told consumers should have more say in marketing boards.

Benoit Lavigne, Quebec Agricultural Marketing Board chairman, said surpluses should be handled by a national marketing board with consumers part of the management group.

He warned against accepting current industry thinking that only producers should be directors of a national marketing agency.

"Administrators of a plan or those who steer the management of supply can use statistics . . . without heed for consumers, the trade, or the public interest taken as a whole."

The market is Canadian and there should be no frontiers between provinces, he said.

Sin Forgiven

KAMLOPS, Mond. (AP) — Gerry Mohun sold some homemade wine to a federal agent in 1933 and has lived ever since with the effects of his conviction of violating the liquor laws. On Christmas Day he received a letter from the justice department telling him President Nixon had granted him full and unconditional pardon.

ONTARIO'S LEADER IN FOOD DISCOUNTING . . .

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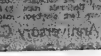
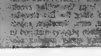
MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES save you money ...every day

FRESH, GRADE 'B' BOILING FOWL 3 - 4 LB. SIZE 48¢ LB.

FROZEN UTILITY - FRYING OR ROASTING CHICKENS 2 - 4 LB. 54¢ LB.



FROZEN UTILITY YOUNG TURKEYS 6 - 9 LB. 62¢ LB.



CANADA GRADE A BEEF SHORT RIB ROAST 6th & 7th RIBS $1.18 LB.

FROZEN VACUUM PACKED 20 lb. avg. GRADE A YOUNG TURKEY LB. 68¢

FROZEN VACUUM PACKED 12 lb. avg. GRADE A YOUNG TURKEY LB. 78¢

FROZEN TURKEY LEG PORTIONS LB. 78¢

FROZEN TURKEY BREAST PORTIONS LB. 78¢

FROZEN UTILITY OR A YOUNG GEESE LB. 98¢

TASTY FROZEN LAKE SMELTS LB. 39¢

TASTY FROZEN Headless & Dressed PAN READY WHITING LB. 49¢

NIAGARA CHOICE BOLOGNA 3 LB. AVERAGE LB. 54¢

IMPORTED STORE CUT PODLASKI TILSIT CHEESE LB. 89¢

PIONEER BRAND SLICED SIDE BACON 1 lb. pkg. 96¢

IMPORTED FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS LB. 98¢

BURN BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM 6 oz. pkg. 84¢

IMPORTED FROZEN LAMB LEGS LB. $1.24

TASTY CENTRE CUT HAM STEAK LB. $1.26

DIMMICK'S BONELESS COOKED HAM 2 lb. avg. LB. $1.58

CANADA GRADE A BRISKET PLATE BEEF LB. 54¢

CANADA GRADE A SHOULDER BEEF STEAKS LB. $1.48

NEW PACK BRAND SMOKED CORNED BEEF 4 lbs. $3.19

TASTY PACKED FROZEN COUNTRY SAUSAGE LB. 76¢

TASTY PACKED FROZEN PORK SAUSAGES LB. 86¢

MARY MILES SKINLESS WIENERS 1 LB. PKG. 74¢

STORE CUT BY THE PIECE SIDE BACON ALL END CUTS 2 LBS. AVG. 83¢ LB.

READY TO EAT SMOKED COOKED HAM SHANK PORTION 86¢ LB.

A NEW CONVENIENCE SOYA PROTEIN MEAT SAVER 3 OZ. PKG. MIX WITH GROUND MEAT & WATER 29¢

A MIRACLE EXTRA

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When a Miracle Extra is announced it remains at the lower price for at least 3 weeks.

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Miracle Extras		Miracle Extras		Everyday Low Prices		Everyday Low Prices	
HEINZ SWEET MIX PICKLES	24 fl. oz. jar 51¢	HEINZ DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE	48 fl. oz. tin 33¢	PICNIC SWEET RELISH	15 fl. oz. jar 37¢	STEINBERG ASST. FLAVOURS JELLY POWDERS	3 oz. 11¢
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP	24 fl. oz. btl. 55¢	HEINZ TASTY FANCY TOMATO JUICE	48 fl. oz. tin 35¢	STEINBERG LIGHT BULBS 15',	60 or 100 watt Pkg. of 6 88¢	1.5 cwt. GARBAGE BAGS	Pkg. of 10 49¢
BETTY CROCKER ASST. HAMBURGER HELPER	6 oz. box 48¢	BORDEN'S PARTLY SKIMMED 2% EVAPORATED MILK	13 fl. oz. tin 18¢	AYLMER STRAWBERRY JAM	24 fl. oz. jar 67¢	ASSORTED ROBERTSONS MARMALADE	12 fl. oz. jar 48¢
PILLSBURY MINI BUTTERMILK BISCUITS	4.5 oz. pkg. 10¢	LIQUID IVORY DETERGENT	22 fl. oz. btl. 75¢	VALIANT ORANGE FLAVOURED CRYSTALS	17 oz. pkg. 49¢	POWDERED SNOWY BLEACH	20 oz. pkg. 97¢
HEINZ POINTS PLAIN TOMATO SAUCE	7.5 fl. oz. tin 15¢	POWDERED $1.79 SPEC. OXYDOL DETERGENT	20 oz. box $1.59	LAYS POTATO CHIPS	8 oz. bag 67¢	CLARKS MUSHROOM SOUP	10 fl. oz. tin 21¢

MEMO FROM HELEN GAGEN

CONSUMER ADVISOR, MIRACLE FOOD MART, 74 REXDALE BLVD., REXDALE, ONT. M9W 1P2.

PLEASE HELP US CONSERVE PAPER

Canada is facing a critical paper shortage. Newspapers are shrinking, people are starting to write on both sides of sheets of paper as they did during World War II, and bags should no longer be regarded as something to get rid of as quickly as possible.

For some time, Miracle Food Mart has requested customers not to ask for double bagging unless it's essential. The purpose then was to cut down on overhead, since bags cost 2 or 3 cents each, and unnecessary use of them could contribute to higher prices.

Now we earnestly request that you manage without double bagging whenever possible. This is not only to keep costs in line since the price of paper is rising dramatically, but also to help conserve an important natural resource.

The large bags now used in most Miracle Food Marts are extra strong and definitely don't need doubling. If for a special reason you must have a small bag doubled, the cashier is instructed to oblige you. But please, for the sake of our country's dwindling resources, keep those requests to the necessary minimum.

FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPE, ORANGE, WILDBERRY ALLENS DRINKS 10 FL. OZ. TIN 10¢

PLAIN BRAVO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 28 OZ. TIN 41¢

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HABITANT PEA SOUP 28 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINEAPPLE ORANGE DEL MONTE DRINKS 48 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 32 FL. OZ. JAR 73¢

DEL MONTE PEAS & CARROTS 14 FL. OZ. TIN 19¢

CATELLI MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNER 7.25 OZ. PKG. 17¢

FROZEN HONEY DEW ORANGE DRINK 12-1/2 FL. OZ. TIN 33¢

BEEF, CHICKEN, LIVER DR. BALLARDS DOG FOOD 15 OZ. TIN 18¢

LIBBY SAUERKRAUT 28 FL. OZ. TIN 29¢

ASST. CAT FOOD PUSS'N BOOTS FLAVOUR MORSELS 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

More Exotic Recipes to Try

A German folk proverb is: "Kissing don't last cooking do". Germans love to eat and cook and they do this with gusto! They enjoy food which is rich and flavorful, but within substantial! It is not heavy fare when well-prepared. However, German food cannot be called frivolous because eating is a serious business in this country.

This is a land of diverse cultures and the cooking retains its regional characters.

Canadians are indebted to Germany as the land of Christmas. Their gift to us was the decorated fir tree, the cookie house; the gingerbread men, the roast goose and the fruit-filled holiday breads.

In most places the day starts with a first breakfast of coffee or hot chocolate, sweet rolls and jams, sometimes even eggs and cheese.

Work and school start earlier there than in Canada and around mid-morning there may be a second breakfast of sandwiches and coffee. In the country the main meal is at midday, but in the cities dinner is the meal of night. The five o'clock Kaffee Klatsch is a popular tradition with whipped-cream-topped coffee and a selection from a tray of many layered tortes. The day ends with a supper of cold meat, cheese and dark rye or chocolate-colored pumpernickle bread. In between there are "munchings" for students and children from specially packaged bags of nuts and raisins or else they enjoy thinly-sliced buttered bread with slivers of bitter chocolate.

Hot Potato Salad

8 potatoes, peeled, cooked and sliced
4 slices side bacon
½ cup chopped onion
1½ teaspoons flour
4 teaspoons granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon pepper
one-third cup pure white vinegar
½ cup water
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
½ cup sliced radishes

Cook, peel and slice potatoes about ¼" thick. Cut bacon in small pieces. Cook slowly in fry pan until crisp. Saute onion in bacon fat. Combine flour, sugar, pepper and stir into bacon fat. Add combined vinegar and water, cook until slightly thickened. Add minced onion, relish and radishes. Pour over sliced potatoes. Serve lightly tossed and garnished with celery leaves. Makes 4-6 servings.

Rouladen

Strips of round steak 3" x 4" or ¼" thick, salt and pepper.

salt and pepper

Season meat lightly, pound, and on each strip place one of the following fillings:

2 tablespoons of cooked minced sausage mixed with
1 teaspoon chopped parsley spread on meat. Place a 1 inch sliver of dill pickle in meat strip.

2 tablespoons minced ham and a carrot stick and celery stick.

2 tablespoons cooked rice mixed with 2 chopped pimento olives.

Roll meat around filling and tie at both ends. Dredge meat rolls in flour and brown in bacon fat. Arrange in casserole dish and cover with the following sauce. For every 6 roll-ups use:

1¼ cups Heinz Condensed Consomme Soup
2 tablespoons tomato paste.

Cover and bake at 325 degrees for 1¼ hours.

Allow 2 or 3 roll-ups for each person.

China

Confucius said: "There is no one who does not eat and drink. But few there are who can appreciate taste".

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Vanecst (formerly of Corbyville) are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanne Alice, to Stephen Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Dodge of Belleville. The marriage will take place Friday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Chinese food, like that of the rest of the Orient is quick and easy to cook. The shortage of fuel, the lack of cooking facilities, the high cost of protein foods plus the eating utensils used, brought about the tradition to sliver everything. Matchstick pieces allow the food to cook quickly and evenly and help extend the scarce items. The only vegetable not to be sliced is the succulent snow pea pod.

The food is tossed or "stir-fired" in a large bowl shaped "wok". The cook can control the perfect degree of crispiness of the vegetables by the cook edges of the pot, while meats can continue to cook in the bottom, close to the heat.

Egg Drop Soup

1 — 10 ounce can condensed consomme soup diluted with
1 can water
1 large egg
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons chopped green onion

In a saucepan, heat consomme to a rolling boil; add onions. Meanwhile, beat egg and water with a fork. Pour egg mixture slowly, in a thin stream into the boiling soup, from stove immediately and serve.

Sweet and Sour Spareribs

1½ pounds spareribs
soya sauce
salt and pepper

Preheat oven to 350°. Brush spareribs lightly with soya sauce, season with salt and pepper, and roast) in oven for 1 hour. Pour off excess fat, then cover with Sweet and Sour Sauce and continue cooking until meat is tender. Makes 4 — 5 servings.

Sweet and Sour Sauce;

⅓ cup white vinegar
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon soya sauce
¾ cup tomato ketchup
slice from pineapple (approximately 1 cup)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ cup sweet mixed pickles (sliced)
1 tablespoon chopped preserved ginger
— 10 ounce can pineapple chunks

Heat together in a saucepan, the vinegar, sugar, soya sauce, ketchup and pineapple juice. Bring to a boil and add cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water, stirring constantly until thick and transparent. Add sliced pickles, ginger and pineapple chunks. Pour over ribs in roasting pan.

Fried Rice

2 slices bacon
2 cups cold cooked rice
2 eggs slightly beaten
2 tablespoons soya sauce
Chop finely 2 slices bacon and fry them until brown. Skim off the bacon pieces and mix the drippings stir cold cooked rice. Stirring constantly, fry the rice over medium heat, for about 5 minutes. Add 2 eggs and the bits of crisp bacon to the rice, scramble the mixture well, and fry it all over a medium heat, stirring constantly until the eggs are well cooked. Season with soya sauce and a little freshly ground pepper.

Chicken Almond

2 tablespoons oil
1 cup sliced raw breast of chicken
1 cup diced bamboo shoots
1 cup diced celery
½ cup diced water chestnuts
¼ cup blanched almonds
1 tablespoon soya sauce
1 — 10 ounce can condensed chicken with rice soup, diluted with 1 can warm water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water

Heat oil in skillet, saute sliced raw breast of chicken in oil until golden. Add to chicken the bamboo shoots, celery, water chestnuts, almonds, soya sauce and soup diluted with can warm water. Mix the ingredients and cook for 5 minutes, then thicken the sauce slightly with cornstarch diluted with 1 tablespoon cold water. Simmer for a few minutes to cook the starch, stirring well. Serve hot, with boiled rice. Makes 4 servings.

Egg Rolls

4 eggs
2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups water
oil

Beat the eggs, sift together flour and salt and add to eggs alternately with the water to make a thin batter. Save a little batter for sealing the rolls later. Heat a fry pan (moderately hot) and heat in it ½ teaspoon oil. Pour in enough batter to make eight pancakes 4" in diameter. Cook pancakes on one side only for one minute. Remove each pancake to a warmed flat surface. Place 1 tablespoon filling on each pancake, moisten edges with batter and fold in half. To seal, press edges together, with tines of a fork. Before serving, heat in 2 tablespoons oil, in a 350° fry pan, for 5 minutes or until crusts are golden brown.

Filling:

2 teaspoons salad oil
2 teaspoons sesame seeds
½ pound ground lean pork or beef
1 large onion chopped
1 — 10 ounce can sliced mushrooms
1 — 20 ounce can bean sprouts, drained, chopped

Heat oil in skillet, pour in sesame seeds and cook until brown and toasted. Remove from pan. Cook meat and chopped onion. Add mushrooms, chopped bean sprouts and the sesame seeds. Now fill egg roll crust with the filling.

Hot Mustard Sauce

Powdered hot mustard
White vinegar

Combine powdered hot mustard with enough vinegar to the consistency of cream.

Plum Sauce

1 — 8 ounce Heinz Junior Plums
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons white vinegar

Combine ingredients and heat in saucepan until sugar dissolves. Cool and serve.

MEXICO

Sunshine, fiestas and hot spicy foods will always be Mexico's feature attraction. Beef from the rolling ranchlands along the Rio Grande; beans, corn, tomatoes, onions and green peppers matured in the long sunny growing season; and the lavish use of rich spices are characteristic ingredients of the Mexican cuisine.

Beef Tacos

Si, it's hot!

3 tablespoons salad oil
2 pounds ground chuck
¼ cup minced onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon cumin
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 teaspoon minced chili pepper
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 cups beef stock
1-7½ ounce can Tomato Sauce
2 cups shredded lettuce
1 cup grated cheese or strips of processed cheese
10 taco shells

Brown meat in oil. Add onion and saute. Stir in seasonings and cook 5 minutes. Add stock and tomato sauce. Simmer, uncovered, ½ hour or until sauce is thick Mixture should not be soupy, cook longer if necessary. Spoon beef mixture into taco shells and top with shredded lettuce and grated cheese.

To make taco shells, dip tortillas into hot fat. Bend in half and fry in hot fat, holding edges apart with tongs or forks, until brown and crisp. Make 16 tacos.

People and Events

Stirling Rebekah Lodge and Oddfellows Lodge held a social evening and pot luck supper at the IOOF Temple recently. A program of music was led by Earl Fry, master of ceremonies. A new fall hat fashion show was on the program with Mrs. Roy Tucker as commentator.

* * *

Carmel United Church Women met recently at Carmel Church hall. Mrs. Brian Sayers was hostess. New officers were installed by Mrs. John Guille. New leader will be Mrs. Gerald Fraser.

* * *

The January meeting of unit one of the Queensboro United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Allan Franks on Thursday afternoon.

* * *

Arthur Bates is a patient in the intensive care unit of Belleville General Hospital. He suffered a heart attack.

* * *

Helen Brady was hostess for the January meeting of the Maureen Chapter IODE.

Orders for the Canadian-bred, red floribunda roses which have been developed especially for the Order's 75th Birthday in 1975 may be placed with treasurer Eileen Demorest the women were told.

Mrs. Brady reported that the cost of providing a bus for Grade 6 students to attend the Ontario Science Fair in Toronto in April would be $18, this year.

Four members volunteered to accompany Regent Alice Ayler to the Emergency Measures Organization exercise on Wednesday, January 30. The Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. has been designated to organize women's groups should a disaster strike in the area to look after welfare operations, particularly feeding people.

The annual general meeting will be held on February 23.

* * *

The January meeting of the Redperville Women's Institute was held at Edith Cairns' home, chaired by the president Mabel Onderdonk.

During the business meeting it was decided that Gage Smith or Faye Wetherall will go as delegate to the officers' conference in Waterloo in May.

A motion was passed to donate $50 to the Wellington arena fund.

Brenda Townsend, convener of the program about agriculture and food, spoke about rising costs for farmers and consumers alike, and ways in which women can balance both their budgets and their meals with nutrition in mind.

Mrs. Townsend drafted a letter, which all members signed, objecting to the installation of a soft drink machine in Kente public school. Good nutritional practices should be taught to young children in elementary grades, Mrs. Townsend said.

District president Shirley Vincent announced that the district annual meeting will be held May 8 at Lake on the Mountains. She also told the members that exhibits are needed for the Erland Lee Museum.

Since the Redperville branch marked its 65th anniversary in January, Mrs. Onderdonk supplied a decorated birthday cake for the closing lunch.

Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Carman, Madoc, entertained a few friends and relatives at Mother's German Restaurant in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

After dinner, the guests returned with them to their home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman received gifts, floral tributes and cards.

They also were honored by receiving a plaque from the Premier of Ontario, a telegram from the Governor General and letters of congratulations from Prime Minister Trudeau and the Council of Madoc Village.

Reverend W. Sedgwick spoke on behalf of the guests to thank Mr. and Mrs. Carman and extend best wishes.

TRENTON & SUBURBAN PLANNING BOARD

To Reveal New Zoning By-law For Trenton

A public meeting will be held where the staff of the Quinte Planning Board will be available to present the Draft Zoning By-law for the Town of Trenton.

This meeting is held to give the citizens of Trenton an opportunity to comment on the draft by-law and to review the zoning map which will be available at the meeting.

The Trenton & Suburban Planning Board encourages the public to participate at this meeting.

DATE: FEBRUARY 5, 1974
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH HALL, 4th AVENUE - TRENTON

Prior to the meeting copies of the by-law can be seen at the Municipal Offices in Trenton, and the Quinte Planning Board Offices - City Hall - Belleville.

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Ann Landers

Would-be Mother Needs Reassurance

Dear Ann Landers: This is to the woman who signed herself Unlucky Lady because her husband is sterile and she is considering artificial insemination. My husband is also sterile and both of our beautiful little ones were conceived by artificial insemination. I would like to give her some advice and relieve her of her doubts if I can.

1. Don't worry about the baby not looking like either of you. After all, you will be the baby's biological mother. Also, your doctor will pick a donor who looks as much like your husband as possible. If your husband is a short, stocky Italian, your doctor will not choose a donor who is a tall, blond Norwegian.

2. Don't worry about the donor not being intelligent. Your doctor will not go through the phone book picking names at random. He will more than likely choose a medical student, so the baby's biological father will have the brains to get through college and into graduate school.

3. Don't worry about strange diseases cropping up in your baby. My doctor told me all of his donors were married medical students who had fathered at least two normal, healthy children. Your doctor, I'm sure, will choose your donor just as carefully.

4. Take Ann Landers's advice; resist the urge to confide in anyone.

The rewards are tremendous. You will have a normal, happy pregnancy. Your husband will be the father of your baby. His name will be on your baby's birth certificate. He will be as much your baby's father as you will be his mother. Forget everything else, and good luck to both of you. I hope you come to have a long wait for the little one you both must want so much. Just sign me.—Been There

Dear B.T.: Thanks for a daybrightener. Your letter will mean a great deal to a great many.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to that big mouth who signed himself, Irked in Springfield.

I work in a grocery store and make the magnificent sum of $1.65 an hour. I work Christmas, Easter, Thanksgiving and New Year's Day. Lovely, isn't it? As for his gripe that most cashiers aren't very polite, let me tell you that more than half of the customers are unbearable. As a matter of fact, most people are rotten to the core.

How can a cashier be polite when a guy comes in loaded, throws a case of bottled beer on your cash register, and breaks the case? Then you have to smell the stuff all night.

Today two guys gave me fives and insisted they were twenties. That trick is so old you'd think they'd be ashamed to pull it, but I get at least four of those creeps a week.

I live for the day when everything will be automatic and salespeople will be obsolete. You'll put your money in a machine and out will come the merchandise. Wouldn't that be great?—Down With Humanity

Dear Down: If ever a person was nailed to his job, you are. For the sake of the store and the customers, as well as your own, you should get into another line of work—much. Just sign me—Been Fishing in Alaska.

Confidential To Can't Stand Your Double-Domed Ball-Headed Boss: I hate to kick a man when he's down, but I think you ought to skip your column and go right to the comics. There's nothing here for you.

Women's World Shaken by Press

LONDON (AP) — European feminists are publishing a new type of women's magazine designed to shake up the cutesy-and-crochet set and give liberated ladies a new lease on life.

The magazines are getting rich, but their message seems to be spreading beyond the ranks of committed women's liberationists.

They're written, designed and edited by feminists. Wide-ranging, unaggressive and usually self-financed, they place science, art and current affairs above miracle makeups and the latest sex techniques.

Cheers are reserved for new advances in child care, community aid and contraception.

The practicality of the magazines, reflects a change in the women's lib movement in Europe away from the unbridled clamor of the late 1960s.

In Britain, for example, militant feminists suspended many countrywide demonstrations for grassroots work.

"We're primarily a news and factual magazine," said Rose Adex, one of six women producing Britain's monthly Spare Rib. "We're read by lefty politicos and ordinary women with kids at home as well as by feminists."

First published in the summer of 1972, Spare Rib has a climbing circulation of 20,000, midway between Norway's Sirene, with 30,000, and Holland's Opjin Mak Way with 5,000.

All three fall well short of the circulation of traditional women's magazines, like the British publication, Woman, with a circulation of 2.7 million and Woman's Real with 1.3 million.

Sirene was launched last September selling thousands of newstand copies as Norway's magazine industry floundered.

Aimed at being a leading publisher, it balanced tradition with liberation in hopes of "changing the basic social conditions of Norwegian women," says its editor Bitten Jonsson.

The newest of the magazines is Effe, a slick monthly launched in Rome last November from a new women's cultural centre. Modelled on the American magazine Ms., Effe channels feminist information and gives Italy's pioneer feminists a chance to reach out to other women in print. It is the brainchild of a small group of working women and housewives who share socialist and feminist beliefs.

Successful Living

Smokers Have More Colds

By DORIS CLARK

One authority says that women who have more than five colds a year are always smokers.

We do know for sure that cigarette smoking is definitely linked up with bronchial troubles — and why shouldn't it be? Our bodies were made to inhale air - air containing purifying oxygen which gets into our blood streams and keeps us healthy. If we inhale smoke instead of air we irritate tissues and impede body functions wherever that smoke touches.

And because the smoke leaves a residue of a black film, it may leave permanent discoloring organs afterwards.

Because the oxygen we are able to gasp between puffs is drastically cut down, the heart has to beat faster to supply the amount the body needs in its tissues. Hence the heart attacks.

And here's a thought for the would-be smoker: The minute you stump out your last cigarette, the harm you have done begins to repair itself. Give nature a chance.

Dear Doris: Some time ago you answered an elderly couple, who said that their son-in-law thought they came to visit them all too often. Your answer was that they should find other people who want and need what they have to give! Every family is different; yours is delightfully close and loving - a fine tribute to the way you raised them - and the way you encourage them now.

Dear Doris: Could you explain why stocks (particularly mutual funds) have been going down in value, while bank and trust company interest rates on customers' investments and savings accounts have been increasing?

Dear B.M.: This is a little out of my line, but a financial adviser explains it like this:

Stocks have been going down because potential investors are being attracted away by guaranteed eight to 10 percent investment certificates. The seemingly endless demand for loans is pushing up interest rates - the law of supply and demand.

Some mutual funds have had to sell blocks of stock at ridiculously low prices to pay off fund redemptions.

Ask Doris about your difficulty, writing her in care of this newspaper. She will discuss it or send you to a source of help.)

Do People Really Marry For Love?

With so many couples divorcing today, it's more important than ever to face the unrealities of love and marriage. February Reader's Digest explodes 6 classic myths—about "romance", about children, about hostility—and provides you with helpful tips to make your marriage better. It points out that the trouble may not be with the marriage itself, but with the expectations of the bride and groom. Get the facts. Be sure to read DO PEOPLE REALLY MARRY FOR LOVE?—one of 34 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand TODAY!

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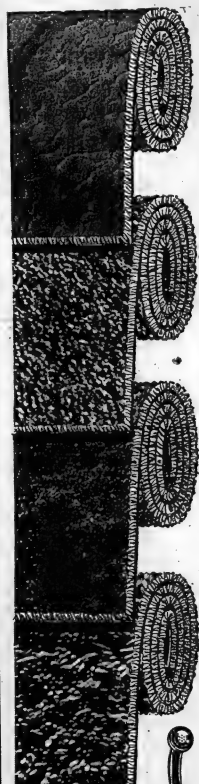

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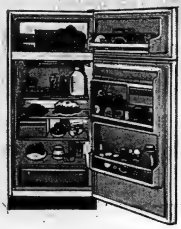

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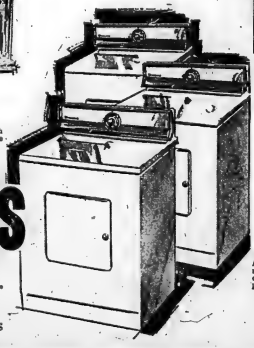

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1974

ONTARIO ARCHIVES 1974 ONTARIO ARCHIVES

Moira Shoreline: Water-soaked Sign Says It All

River Ice Hazardous

Thaw Could Mean Easy Spring

Bellevillians are being urged to use extra caution around the mouth of the Moira River — particularly in the heavier-travelled Victoria Park west bank.

For much of its length along the park, the river is now open and the current "quite strong" as ground runoff upriver swells the volume of water in the city area, Don Barrett, Belleville harbormaster, said Tuesday.

The main runoff channel on park's west side was recently cleared of slush to prevent water backup and flooding. Much of this channel is now open, and ice is its immediate vicinity has been weakened.

"It could be potential"- "s- zardous for people to use that ice. They should stay a-a-y

Crackdown Is Planned On Behavior in Parks

More people and freer—wheeling lifestyles may see more severe enforcement attitudes in the 1970s in provincial parks — heavily-used in the Quinte district.

What's happening is that more people are making more nuisance, and authorities are finding they must take a stemer line.

Signs of the times are the total of charges laid by police and park officers in Lake Ontario provincial parklands, among the most popular of which are in Prince Edward County.

In the popular sand beach parks along the lake, 100 charges were laid for liquor violations, drug possession, traffic and Parks Act violations.

The swing has also been felt at the north end of the Quinte district.

This month a Belleville youth paid more than $200 on three friends $100 for various violations of parks, camping, alcohol and drug laws. The charges dated from incidents in Bon Echo park last July.

The harder line is being forced on parks authorities as a result of modern-living, claim ministry officials.

Once, the effects of vandalism and other violations were settled in a more familiar way—park officers worked through parents of young violators, if direct communication failed.

But such easy-going methods of reaching subtlers in parks like Bon Echo or Outlet-Sandbanks in Hastings County, now are under attack, says a regional ministry spokesman.

"A freer style of living, from urban attikudes to authority ... and a breezy press of people have subtly changed Canadian public behaviour. The change has stepped over into the parks."

As a result, parks superintendents are being forced to more strictly enforce the Parks Act.

Parks' staffs could have been tougher last year, despite the 100 charges laid. They have a total of a whopping 274 warnings.

"It's not hard-nosed crime," says Clarence Hawkins, supervisor of the heavily used parks in the Napanee district — which includes Prince Edward. "It's more Prince Edward authorities — loud parties, vandalism, liquor problems... Campers at Outlet-Sandbank can't leave their coolers outside their tents anymore."

Attendant Charged

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that they have charged a Marysville attendant with public mischief in connection with the report of a holdup at a gas bar in Marysville Jan. 17.

Dale McGee, the gas station attendant, who allegedly reported the theft of $400 from the cash-rate gas bar at the intersection of Highway 49 and Highway 401 has been charged with public mischief.

Police reported, on Jan. 18 that two men were said to have entered the service station around 10 p.m. on Jan. 17 and took $400 from the attendant. The two men were reported to have been wearing dark blue snowmobile suits and balaclavas.

McGee will appear in court Feb. 12.

He said the 15 or so drug cases involved mostly marijuana or hashish, not hard drugs.

But, the traditional friendly park warden won't disappear.

Strict enforcement is not the only answer to the problem, ministry officials think.

New conservation officers are being stationed in Eastern Ontario parks next summer and will undergo training this spring in other tactical approaches.

The enforcement officer "won't be just a cop on the beat," says Mr. Matheson. "They'll be information officers, ambassadors, mediators, recreational advisors, guides ... and people to contact if you need help."

But park users must also become more involved, shoulder more of the policing responsibility for a resource they want to enjoy — but as taxpayers, says John Bell, Eastern Ontario parks supervisor.

People should also be guided to the type of park offering the experience they want.

There's little point in mixing the party recreation seekers with bird watchers and hikers.

Wayne Miller, Bon Echo superintendent, says most of the trouble "comes because people tend to relax a little more and forget now and then to exercise a little caution."

Reunion Run: Fred Back with Owner

Friendly Fred Home Again

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Fred is back.

So is Glen Emerson's sense of easiness.

The return of the dog lover's purebred hound ends three weeks of trepidation — and something of a saga for Fred himself. Stolen from the rural scene to which he's accustomed, wandering at large in the concrete conglomeration of Toronto by happy coincidence arousing the attention of a police force the big metropolis concerned enough to help.

As a result, Fred is back — home at his Camilton kennel. As for Glen, Belleville firefighter who takes pride in the pets he possesses, he's still talking about the "one chance in a million" that caused the reunion.

It all started three weeks ago when Glen went small-game hunting with the three-year-old, black-and-tan, Fred and pals found Barney.

The dogs were let loose to rouse rabbits in bush north of Highway 401 about three miles east of Belleville. It was a weekend — a time and place that draws Torontonians out for a day's shoot.

Both hounds failed to return. But, about two days later a local farmer found Barney headed home and phoned the Emersons.

After Fred failed to follow, Glen began to feel apprehensive. He'd heard a gunshot in the same area where he'd been hunting and tracked back. Sure enough, he says, he found tracks that indicated hunters had taken a dog out to a car parked nearby.

"I was pretty sure then he'd been stolen," says Glen.

He refused to immediately surrender the search, scouting the district in his spare time by car and snowmobile. Nonetheless, when repeated excursions failed "I had to give him up for sure."

Then, last week while on duty at one of the city's fire halls, Glen got an excited phone call from his daughter that sent him scurrying to Toronto.

There he found Fred, disheveled, emaciated in the car of a pensioner.

The elderly Torontonian told Glen he had been walking his own dog in a neighborhood park in central Toronto's northwest when Fred began following him. An animal-lover himself, the man became curious, particularly when he found it still had its identification collar attached. He took it home, meaning to call the owner — but had never heard of Camilton.

He phoned the night staff at Toronto's Radio Station CFRB. They not only returned the call with Camilton's location but the Emerson's telephone number.

Glen gave the pensioner a cash reward and hurried back to — pausing in explanation on the way.

He figures Fred was stolen "with these weekend big-city hunters around 401 that is a problem" — and taken to the metropolis. Fred apparently didn't get much comfortably to his kidnappers so they let him loose in the strange city, inexplicably — and luckily — they didn't remove his identification collar with the Camilton dog tag.

"It's risked to say what happened. Fred's friendly dog — he'd go with anybody."

These days, however, he's going places, it's with his master.

New Course Will Bring Students to Community

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Education in Belleville will move out of the school into the community next September with a credit course call-ed Community Involvement.

A pilot project of the Hastings county board of education, the course will be given in only three or four other places in the province.

Purpose is to give students an awareness of social problems and how to solve them. It involves each student spending about four half-days a week throughout the school year in field work with community service agencies in Belleville.

Enrolment will be limited to 40 students from four city secondary schools. Once a week they will spend a half day in academic studies at IVCI, under the supervision of four teachers. The academic portion of the course will include group discussions, team teaching, assignment of written and oral reports and an independent research study on a community problem for each student.

The community involvement part will be worth four credits out-side the classroom. Since the average student completes seven or eight credit courses each school year, the people enrolled in this course will spend each school day taking three or four other subjects. The course is open only to fourth year students.

Director of education Eric Runacres, who terms the pilot project "exciting," says it combines several new educational trends in one package.

First is community involvement, bringing in helping agencies to share in the learning process. Second is getting kids out of schools, into the "real world" they think they are being denied in the classroom.

Third is the co-operation of the city's four high schools in combining forces to offer the course. Finally, says Mr. Runacres, this is the first time a non-teacher — David Smith, coordinator of community school programs — has headed up a purely academic program.

Social agencies in the city have indicated tentative agreement to assist with the course. First commitments will be sought after students are enrolled.

In addition to Mr. Smith, the following teachers will be involved in the program: Mrs. Jokie Carty, Centennial; Mrs. Margaret Charles, IVCI; Mrs. Diane Holt, Quinte and Tony Lepore, Moira.

The community involvement course was developed by Ontario Institute for Studies in Education in Toronto and offered on an experimental basis for the first time last year in Peterborough.

Although the course will appeal to students intending to take post-secondary training in social service, Mr. Smith says it is designed to give all students an awareness of community problems and of the means of solving them.

"I would like to see students who intend to go into unrelated fields take this course, so that when they are working on the job they will have an awareness of the society around them and how to help it," says Mr. Smith.

Money, Money, Money!

Piles of money. That's exactly what area chairman Ruth Thomlinson and Belleville chairman Vera Morphy presented to Toronto-Dominion Bank teller Debbie Fetter this morning. For the past week and a half, the two women have been canvassing city residents for funds to aid the Rehabilitation Foundation for the Disabled. About $6,000 has been collected through the Ability Fund (March of Dimes) campaign so far, but Mrs. Morphy expects another $2,300 to come in and boost the total above the $7,800 donated last year. All money goes to help handicapped adults.

Carnival Kickoff Tonight

Tonight's the night to chase away those midwinter blues Belleville's Winter Carnival officially opens and there is a full slate of activities.

The action starts rolling at Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m. as Mayor Jack Ivey opens the five-day carnival that runs through to Sunday.

There will also be the crowning of the winter carnival queen at Centennial sponsored by the Kinette Club of Belleville.

The senior citizens 'are also remembered tonight with an old-fashioned sleigh ride which leaves the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street at 3.30 p.m. goes to Shannonville and returns at 5 p.m.

Then its a pot luck supper at the recreation centre at 5 p.m. followed by square dancing at 7 p.m.

Card tournaments round out the night with an open crib-bage and euchre tournament at the Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Ten games will be played, with the winners decided by most games won and points for and least points against. Games of two-handed crib-bage, four-handed cribbage and euchre will be played.

Admission is free but there is a registration fee of $1 for card players between 7 and 9 p.m. Trophies and prizes are nay guaranteed is $100. The Belleville Lions Club is sponsoring this event.

Liquor Buyer Fined, Jailed

A Deseronto man, convicted on three charges of supplying liquor to persons under the age of 18, was yesterday fined $200 and sentenced to two months in prison when he appeared before Judge J. J. Clendenning in provincial court.

Court was told yesterday that David Linday Claus, 22, of Deseronto purchased two bottles of wine for a group of three young boys in Deseronto Oct. 29.

The boys, aged 12, 13 and 14, were found outside a Deseronto hotel and had asked him to buy them some wine at a liquor store.

Claus bought the wine and then joined the youngsters in a park where all four of them sat and drank it before returning home intoxicated and ill.

In passing sentence, Judge Clendenning noted that Claus had been convicted two months earlier on five similar charges. At that time Claus had been sentenced to one month in jail.

Alteration of Bylaw Sought by Committee

A memorandum, jointly prepared by city engineer Wilbur Purcell and building inspector Grant Silckle, has prompted the subdivisers liaison committee to bring down a recommendation to alter an existing building bylaw governing grants of occupancy permits to developers of residential properties still under construction.

As it now stands, the bylaw allows occupancy that the building be residential or that it contain any specific number of dwelling units. No fee structure is specified.

"The October 1973 bylaw was passed by council directly in response to complaints from residents of the new 14-storey apartment building on Palmer Rd. At the time, the highrise was occupied by 27 tenants who were leery of safety hazards exemplified by an inoperative elevator, an unconnected fire alarm system and inadequate electrical outlet boxes. Tradesman were still working from the eighth storey upwards.

The special committee to which the motion was made expects to bring the recommendation before council in February. Council will also be asked to approve policy that developers and contractors builders will have to meet before permits can be issued. However, the guidelines will not be included in the bylaw.

The committee will recommend that any retrofitting of the existing bylaw, passed by council in October 1972, be only applicable to buildings of three or more dwelling units. Single family homes and duplexes would be exempt.

The procedure for inspections carried out prior to a building inspector's issuance of either an occupancy permit or a certificate of compliance will also be recommended for inclusion.

The ground rules builders will be required to meet, were accepted by the committee with the intention of safeguarding moving into incomplete residences.

The report of policy by the two officials roughly corresponded to proposed provincial regulations as outlined in a draft of the Ontario Building Code. The code, broadly equivalent to the national code, is expected completed parts of the building and the installation of various safety features such as emergency lighting, handrails and fire exit signs.

Committee members felt the floor above the last occupied storey of a highrise should be nearly complete as the occupied floor. This would reduce the danger to tenants from a possible fire above their apartments.

Paper Pickups

The waste paper pickup schedule for different parts of the city remains the same each month but some people may wish to forget when their turn comes around.

At least that has been the experiencil of Alderman Jean Smith, who last fall was responsible for rearranging the city's waste paper drive.

Alderman Smith also reminds that the paper pickups are on the first four Tuesdays of the month — one pickup for each month — one pickup for four different section of the city.

On the first Thursday of the month the pickup is all the city north of the CN tracks.

On the second Thursday the pickup is south of the CN tracks and east of the Moira River. On the third Thursday of the month the paper pickup is south of the CN tracks and east of Herchimer Ave., with the final Thursday pickup of each month being south of the tracks east of the river and including Herchimer Ave.

Who Built Them?

Response to an article appearing in yesterday's copy of The Intelligencer has revealed a certain amount of confusion as to who was directly responsible for building the homes along Harvest Cres. in Belleville which are presently experiencing drainage problems.

The Intelligencer this morning and identified himself as the manager of Stirling Lumber Co. and said that his company, a subsidiary of the Peterborough Lumber Co., was not responsible for building the Harvest Cres. homes as was stated in yesterday's article.

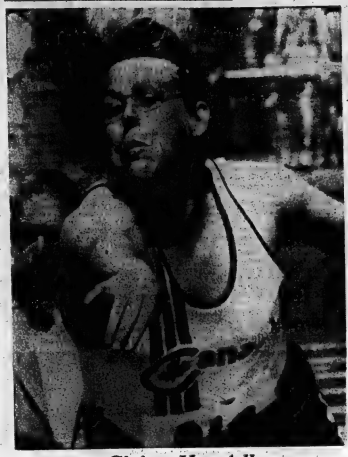
Upon checking with the manager of Central Mortgage and Housing, J.B. Raine, of Kingston, The Intelligencer discovered that Home Owner-ship Made Easy application forms for the Harvest Cres. subdivision listed Stirling Lumber Co. (Aladdin Homes Division) as the builder of the homes.

Stirling Lumber Co. (Aladdin Home Division) is also a subsidiary of the Peterborough Lumber Co.

When The Intelligencer called the president of the Peterborough Lumber Co., Jack Haldimand, in Peterborough, Mr. Haldimand said that the Stirling Lumber Co. was the builder of the homes.

Andy Hallam, the spokesman for the Harvest Cres. residents said that the homeowners have been in touch with a Mr. Davis of Stirling Lumber Co. in trying to seek a solution to their drainage problems.

Intelligencer Sports



Giving Her All

Jane Halst shows the form that won her gold medal in Commonwealth Games at Christ church, New Zealand. The Canadian put the shot a distance of 15.12 metres to take the event.

Approval Possible Tonight

CHICAGO (CP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors completed two days of deliberations Tuesday night without ratifying a proposed plan that would bring a peace settlement with the rival World Hockey Association.

However, Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said completion of a vote that would have ratified the agreement will be continued today by means of telephone and telegraph polls. He said he should have the results tonight.

The WHA already has agreed to settle its outstanding $30 million litigation against the NHL if the latter league would agree to payment of the $1.5-million legal fees incurred by the WHA in its pursuit of a settlement.

Judge A. Leon Higginbotham of Philadelphia had given the two sides until Thursday to reach an out-of-court settlement. Otherwise he has set trial date in the case for March 18.

Approval of the agreement between the two leagues requires unanimous consent of all 16 current NHL clubs, and Campbell said it was not possible to obtain this in Tuesday's day-long meetings. He said some substantial modifications to the original draft of the agreement had been proposed.

Meanwhile, another domestician was added Tuesday afternoon when Alan Eagleson of Toronto, executive-director of the National Hockey League Players' Association, said the association's lawyer Ira Millstein of New York, had sent a letter to Judge Higginbotham outlining the association's stand on the current negotiations.

The letter from the players' association to Judge Higginbotham asked that before he approves any agreement between the two leagues, the NHLPA be advised of the terms of such an agreement and that the judge withhold final approval for 30 days until the association is given an opportunity to present its side of the story.

Eagleson saidthe players reject the proposal that the NHL-WHA engage in 15 inter-league pre-season contests. Also that while the WHA accepted the arbitration decision by the NHL to replace the reserve clause in standard player contracts with one-year option clause, the players oppose such a move.

Ali to Meet Foreman Next

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali's victory over Joe Frazier, which Ali said saved boxing's life, was worth $2.6 million to Ali. His next confrontation is likely to be worth $5 million.

That is what promoter Bob Arum said Ali and world heavyweight champion George Foreman each could earn for fighting another.

Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., said at a Tuesday news conference, that a match with Foreman is unanimous decision over Frazier, he could not be specific about the Ali-Foreman match.

"There'll be a fight when George Foreman tells us he wants to fight," said Arum.

Cranson Gets Challenge

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Toller Cranston of Toronto has set the Canadian senior men's figure-skating championship three times, but his long-time rival Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., is inching towards the title.

The Cranston-Shaver duel is expected to be one of the highlights of the 63rd national championships beginning here today.

More than 160 skaters will compete in the four-day event that will decide who will go to the world championships in Munich, West Germany, March 5-10.

The final is broken down into four events — women's, men's, pairs and dance. Each event is divided into three categories — senior, junior and novice.

Junior and senior men's and women's events will be judged on three programs. The compulsory figures, which will account for 40 per cent of the final mark; the compulsory-free skate, 20 per cent of the total mark; and the free skate, the highlight of the championship 40 per cent.

Shaver, 22, finished second to Cranston last year in Vancouver and narrowly missed defeating Cranston at Skate Canada last fall in Calgary.

Shaver won both the free-skate segment and the compulsory-free skate event at Canada's first international skating competition.

Cranston, 24, won the over-all title with his strong placing in the figure segment of the three-part event.

But the Toronto Skater, a contender for the world title, has been criticized for deficiencies in figures.

With world champion Karen Magnussen having turned professional, the senior women's event is expected to be a close four-way battle.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa is the favorite because of her strong placing in national and international events during the past year.

The 17-year-old brunette finished first in both Skate Canada and the international Prague Skate.

Although a superb free skater, she is considered weak in the figure skating segment. She was seventh in the figure segment at Skate Canada but battled back to win the over-all title by turning in a brilliant acrobatic free-skate performance.

Veteran skaters Barbara Terpenning of North Vancouver, Julie Wilcock of London, Ont., and Daria Prychun of Toronto will are considered top-rated senior women skaters.

This year's final follows a new Canadian Figure Skating Association (CFSA) format involving three divisional competitions that trimmed t'e number of competitors in the final by about 25 per cent.

In other senior events, the husband-and-wife team of Louise and Barry Soper are favorites to win their fourth dance title in as many years.

The team is expected to receive a strong challenge from Barbara Beegowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., who finished second to the Sopers in the last two finals.

Opening events will centre around the novice dance and novice pairs competition. These events are expected to be completed on opening day.

The only senior event to start Wednesday is the first segment of the senior dance competition. All other senior events start Thursday.

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It's Canada's Best Day As Wrestlers Produce

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Five gold medals from a vastly improved wrestling team and a victory by Wendy Cook of Vancouver in the women's 100-metre backstroke finally highlighted Canada's biggest one-day performance of the Commonwealth Games.

Along with the six golds, the Canadians took four silver and five bronze medals, regaining some of the ground they lost Tuesday when the Australians built up a big margin, mostly in track and field.

The Aussies retained the over-all lead with three victories in swimming events and one in weightlifting, giving them a total of 19 gold medals to the Canadians' 17.

India won its first four Games events, all in wrestling, and David Wilkie brought gold to Scotland for the first time with a double victory in the men's 200-metre Individual medley and 200-metre backstroke.

New Zealand also won two events, the fullback rifle and middleweight wrestling, and a light heavyweight weightlifter brought England its only gold of the day.

Canada swept all seven weight divisions in wrestling at the Inaugural games in Hong dropped to three in 1934 and won a total of only five in the next six competitions as the sport was gradually taken over by grappling from India and Pakistan.

The seeds of the resurgence were sown at Edinburgh in 1970 when Canadians picked up nine wrestling medals: one gold, five silver and three bronze.

That was actually one more than the Christchurch total. But this time there were only three lesser medals in the Canadian haul: one silver and two bronze.

The winners ranged from light flyweight Mitch Kawasaki of Hamilton to super-heavyweight Bill Benko of Calgary.

The other two heavyweight gold Claude Pilon of Ottawa, lightheavyweight Terry Paice of Thunder Bay and featherweight Egon Beiler of Kitchener, Ont.

AUSSIES WIN THREE

Miss Cook and Donna-Marie Gurr, the Vancouver team-mate, took the two top places in the women's backstroke but it was Australia's night in the pool.

The Aussies won all the medals in the men's 400-metre freestyle, had a 1-2 finish in the women's 200 freestyle and triumphed in the 800 freestyle relay.

Gail Amundrud of Ottawa added a bronze medal in the 200-freestyle to her individual silver in the 100 and a share of the gold in the 400 freestyle relay as Sonia Gray completed a freestyle sweep double, followed home by her Aussie team-mate, Jennie Turrall.

Seven of the eight finalists broke the Games record of two minutes, 39 seconds set four years ago by Karen Moras of Australia, including Wendy Quirk of Pointe Claire, Que., fourth in 2:07.06, and Brenda Holmes of Edmonton, sixth in 2:08.87.

The times of the medallists were 2:04.27 for Miss Gray, 2:05.09 for Miss Turrall and Miss Quirk who was her early leader but Miss Gray took over after about 60 metres and Miss Turrall had also passed her by the half-way mark. Miss Turrall pu on a tremendous burst of speed in the last 30 metres to pass boh Canadian girls.

"I didn' nee her coming at all," said Miss Amundrud, was looking mainly at Wendy."

Gary MacDonald of Mission, B.C., who took the bronze medal in the individual medley, was another Canadian who took an early lead but was unable to hold it.

He was in front after the butterfly leg but when Wilkie out command, winning comfortably in 2:10.11, another Games record. Brian Brinkley of England Jon caught MacDonald to take the silver medal in 2:12.72, while the Canadian was timed in 2:12.96.

The Games mark of 2:13.71 set by George Smith of Edmonton in 1970, already had been broken in the heats by MacDonald, the fastest qualifier in 2:12.91.

It was a similar story in the relay, in which Canada won another bronze.

Jim Mackenzie of Vancouver, coached ahead of John Kulasalu, the Saskatoon Australian, who had led his country's event of the 400 freestyle medals earlier in the day. But MacDonald was no match for Robert-Nay of Australia and the Canadians were three lengths behind at the halfway mark.

Stephen Badger, the 200 freestyle gold medallist, widened the lead over Jim Bowlin of Prince George, B.C., in he third leg and Mike Wenden, he 1972 freestyle champion, held it easily while the English anchor man edged Bruce oberson of Vancouver.

The winners broke Australia's 1970 Games mark of 7:90.8 with a clocking of 7:30.11. England was timed in 7:32.90 and Canada in 7:53.38.

Bill Mahony of New Westminster, B.C., the defending champion, improved on the Games record in the 200 breaststroke and finished fourth in his game.

Wilkie won in 2:24.42, closely followed by David Latch of England in 2:24.75. Another Englishman, Paul Naitby, took the bronze in 2:27.36, just ahead of Mahony whose time was 2:27.62.

The old mark, set in 1966 by Ian O'Brien of Australia, was 2:28.0.

Fowlie, the only Canadian finalist in the 400 freestyle, was seventh behind Kulasahi, Badger, Cooper and Badger. All three Aussies broke the Games mark of 4:06.48 set by Australian Graham While in 1970. The winning time was 4:01.44.

Miss Cook, who had won her heat in near-world record time, in 1:05.19, managed only 1:06.37 in the final, barely edging Miss Gurr whose time was 1:06.55. Becky Smith of Edmonton, 16-year-old sister of the 1970 men's individual medley champion, was sixth in 1:08.03.

There was another bronze medal for Canada in boxing as featherweight Dale Anderson lost his semi-final on a split decision, bitterly disputed by Canadian team official.

Light-heavyweight Tony Ford of England and middle-heavyweight Nicole Ciancio of Australia were the weightlifting winners. Claude April of Montreal was sixth in the middle-heavyweight class.

Maurice Gordon of New Zealand broke the string of Canadian successes in shooting by capturing the fullbore rifle competition.

McNevin Loses 10-9

Orillia, Toronto Rinks Win Two

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Rinks skipped by Harriet Hewitt of Orillia and Linda Moore of Toronto Donalda were two-game winners Tuesday as play opened in the Southern Ontario Ladies Curling Association senior playoffs for the Emily Woolley trophy.

The Orillia rink defeated Maxine Martin of Goderich 10-7 and Joyce Black of Oshawa 7-6 in an extra end.

The Donalda rink defeated Mary Searle of Wiarton 12-8 and Kate Horne of Leamington 7-5 in the double elimination tournament.

One-game winners were rinks skipped by Alice Holt of St. Catharines, Bea Lent of Brampton, Jane Boles of Toronto Cricket and Peggy Leslie of Unionville.

Catharines beat Hazel McNevin of Belleville 10-9 in an extra end; Brampton defeated Jane Grant of Dundas 8-4, Toronto Cricket beat Marg Schmidt of Kitchener-Waterloo Granite 9-6 and Unionville defeated Hillie Howe of Gravenhurst 12-7.

In other second-round games, Kate Horne eliminated St. Mary's 8-5 and Wiarton beat Bobcaygeon 13-9.

Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Medal standings after 47 events at the Commonwealth Games:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Australia	19	17	26
Canada	17	10	19
England	9	16	12
New Zealand	6	3	9
Kenya	5	2	4
India	4	6	2
Scotland	2	3	4
Jamaica	2	1	0
Northern Ireland	2	0	0
Wales	1	4	1
Ghana	1	0	1
Trinidad	0	1	1
Nigeria	0*	1	0
Uganda	0	1	0
Western Samoa	0	1	0
Tanzania	0	0	1

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• Check clean and refill battery • Check and lubricate hood release cable
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42 — Most Datsuns 1961-72. — $22.95
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District Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Brantford at Napanee, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Napanee at Brantford, 8 p.m., Civic Arena.
THURSDAY — Brantford Nepeals at Bobcats, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SUNDAY — Bobcats at Brantford Nu, 2 p.m.

OLD STAR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Trenton Valley Inns vs. Old-Timers at Tweed Elks, 10 p.m. Proceeds to Wellington Arena Association.

SENIOR HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Melaro Motor Lows Inn at Powerglenn, Kingston Arena, 8:30 p.m. Four games scheduled.

SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Shannon Construction vs. Cornerstone Engineering, 8:15; Belvedere Hotel vs. Bayside Inn, 9:30, Memorial Arena. (2 games of best of seven semi-final series.

SENIOR HOCKEY
SUNDAY — Picton vs. Belleville, 10 a.m.; Trenton vs. Beavers, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

LOYALIST SPORTS
FRIDAY — Basketball — Women's Basketball — Carleton, Algonquin, Kingston at Loyalist, Loyalist Gym.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — SCI at Picton.
THURSDAY — Modoc at Dayview, Centennial at Quinte.
BROOMBALL
FRIDAY — Northern vs Brewer, Bayside vs Trenton, Memorial Rink, 7 p.m.; Dick Kim Rink.

SOCCER
WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every, Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

BOBCATS BOOSTERS
TONIGHT — Meeting of the Bobcat Boosters' Club, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m.

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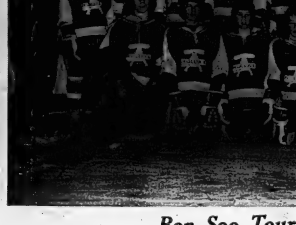

Bon Soo Tournament Team

Rollins Construction major peewees have an important date in Sault Ste. Marie, early next month. They'll be taking part in the annual Bon Soo Peewee Hockey Tournament, scheduled for February 8-9-10. Rollins meets Fenelon Falls in its first start, Feb. 8. Front from the left are, Don Cook, Greg Sproat, Billy Howe, Kevin Meagher, Shawn Mulroney, Steve Murphy and Bobby Hedge. Rear, from left, Bob Cook (coach), Alan Brooks, Paul Chapman, Clarence Broekema, Steve Molina, Bruce McIlrien, Brad Miller, Tim Soule, Mark Crawford, Ricky Cartwright and Gord Miller (manager). Frank Kolatar is also a member of the team.

Watkin's World Of Minor Hockey

By AUSTIN WATKIN

NOVICE — A five-goal outburst by Tim Kopalek and three goals from David Slaughter powered Warren's Esso Imperial to a 9-2 decision over Bob's Body Shop. Canadian Legion nipped Ideal Vendors 4-3; Elliot Motors '70' nosed out Red Shank 5-4; Belleville Conductors squeaked by Dairy-Queen 3-2; Circle TV and Belleville Plaza played to a 1-1 tie, and Bowes and Cocks topped Y's Men 4-2.

BANTAM MINOR—They Muir posted his first shutout of the season, closing the door on Ferguson as Brooks and Rossit chalked up an 8-0 win. Steve Pearce notched a hat-trick to Help Kiwanis Club down McInroy-Maines 7-4. Belleville Real Estate eased by Belleville Toyota 4-3 and Blake Kerr Imperials beat Ed's Esso 5-3.

BANTAM MAJOR—Belle Cleaners, led by Mike Burke's three goals, bested Art's Esso 4-3. Doug Gill had three goals in defeat. Ernie Gordon with four goals and Bob Rushwell with three, led league leading Avia Rent-A-Car past Sidney Inn 9-2. Allied Chemicals, led by Dean Newman's three goals, turned back Belleville Brooklyn 6-2. Canadian Legion outscored Phil Bennett Real Estate 6-2 and ANAF Hubers turned the tables on Y's Men 6-4.

MIDGET—Upsets were the order of the day in the Midget house league. Demark Construction started it with a 4-1 win over Ross Royale. SACO then pinned a 5-3 loss on Belleville Yardmen. Stirling Sheet Metal scored three late goals to earn a 4-4 tie with Canadian Legion. Mead Johnson beat Uptown Builders 7-4, and Emperor Penguins knocked off Warwick and Weeks 5-1.

JUVENILE — Pioneer Petroleum upset Ontario School for the Deaf 3-1. Arthur A. Sills took Leo Williams in a close one, 2-1 and Harvey's Drive-In doubled the score on wireless Albert College#2.

Bowling

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED
Chargers 7, Happy Loafers 5; Cronje Pine 5, Dusty's Crew 5; Wilson's Cycle 10, Bowl-A-Rama 0; Wilson's Cycle Team No. 2, Mowats 2nd (1561). D. Lott 713 (300), N. Wales 300, DI (813), G. Dalton 214 (576).
SUNDAY 9th Shorts: Larry Nash-Ville 228 (747), Gary Reid 233 (765), Larry Dalgow 200 (681).

Dave Fox Leads Meads

The rich get richer and the poor get poorer — or so it seems in the Eau Hosue Hockey League. The top teams keep winnings and they keep beating the bottom teams to increase their point totals.

Last night was no exception. Mead Johnson took a 7-3 win from ninth place Stewart Warner to move back into two more than idle Golden Mile and the Doctors, who recorded a 10-1 win over last place Chuckwagon Foods.

Fourth place Fraser and O'Neil Real Estate strengthened their grip on that spot, increasing their lead to three points over the Intelligencer. 16-13, with a 12-3 shellacking of eighth place Constellation.

Mead's got a three goal performance from Dave Fox in their win over Stewart Warner, with Mike Goegan adding a pair. Other markers went to Ron Fuller and Ralph Brant, with Brant, Jack Lucas, and Keith Park each adding two helpers.

Charlie Nesterovski had a goal and one assist for Stewart Warner in defeat, with Dominic Lemini and Mike King adding the others.

Pete Keogh led the Doctors to their win, firing three goals and adding two assists. Hyrale Bryant also had the hat-trick for the winners, adding one assist. Bill Minaker had seven assists in the effort, while Ken Bertrand had two goals and one helper. Other markers went to Wayne Craig, Pete Delanty and Gary Goyer.

Chester Thompson was the only Chuckwagon marksman to break Doctors' goaltender Keith Bertrand's bid for a shutout.

Wayne McGeachy had three goals and three assists in pacing Fraser and O'Neil to their win. Bruce Pascoe had three goals and one assist, while Wayne Andrews and Wayne Harrison each added two goals. Singles went to Larry Pascoe and Randy Pascoe.

Constellation markers went to Ron Mitchell, Ken Vos, and Bob O'Hara.

Gas House Hockey League

(STANDINGS TO JAN. 23)

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Mead Johnson	17	12	3	2	26
Stewart Warner	17	11	4	2	24
Belleville Generals	18	12	5	1	25
Fraser and O'Neil	16	8	3	5	21
Dominion	16	6	8	2	14
Quality Structure	16	6	8	2	14
Bottle Depot	16	5	8	3	13
Constellation	16	2	7	7	11
Chuckwagon	16	3	11	2	8
Stewart Warner	16	2	11	3	7
Belleville Yardmen	16	2	10	4	8
Rosebrook	16	2	10	4	8

LEADERS

	GP	G	A	Pts.
Goyer, BO	18	12	21	33
Cunningham, GE	18	13	17	30
Bryant, BO	18	20	17	40
Minaker, BO	18	7	22	29
Hutchison, GM	15	16	12	28
Fuller, MJ	16	14	13	27
Fox, MJ	17	14	13	27
Northfield, MJ	13	14	13	27
Mitchell, CO	17	12	13	25
Brant, MJ	17	11	14	25
Goegan, MJ	14	15	10	25

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New Mini Car Combats Crisis

A new all-Canadian mini car combining safety and low fuel consumption is one of many answers to the energy crisis that will be featured at Auto '74 in the new Toronto International Centre of Commerce.

The 200-member Toronto Automobile Dealers Association is sponsoring the show, the first major international car exhibition since World War II in Canada's automobile capital. Location is Airport Road (Dixon Road) one mile northwest of Toronto International Airport.

Provisionally named Alpha 2000, the Canadian designed and engineered automobile uses either a small rotary or snowmobile engine at the customer's option. The 3-h horsepower engine is rear-mounted and transmission is fully automatic. Capable of speeds up to 70 mph, Alpha 2000 gets about 60 miles to the gallon. It holds two people comfortably and has ample luggage space, making it ideal for city driving or short trips. It is expected to be in production by June of this year.

Unusual construction guarantees optimum protection for the occupants. The entire body is moulded from a single block of high impact polyurethane and is extremely light and shock resistant. Walls of the passenger compartment are a foot thick in some places.

Other innovative features at the show include latest experimental models, prototypes and customized luxury cars from North America's Big Four and more than 4 dozen foreign importers. Many exhibitors such as American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors will also show their complete model line.

In addition there will be accessory displays, entertainment and public service exhibits.

Adding to the excitement will be the finish of the Canadian Winter Rally, taking place at the show shortly after 1 p.m., Sunday February 10.

Track Meet At Trenton

[illegible] NOLNEL
schools from southern and central Ontario will compete in a track and field meet at CFB Trenton this weekend.

The meet is sponsored by Trenton High School and will draw competitors from Burlington, Oshawa, Peterborough, Brighton and Belleville.

Individuals, providing they are high school students, may enter the meet by contacting Peter Howe at Trenton High School.

Events are to be held in the South Side Recreation Centre - will include sprints, middle, high jump, shot put and relays.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. Saturday.

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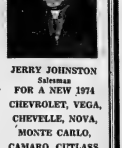

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Assorted Styles and Materials
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Brodeur Earns Praise From the Old Master

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richard Brodeur, one of three young men who toil as goalies with Quebec Nordiques, received rare praise from his coach Tuesday night.

"Now he really is a professional," the coach said of Brodeur after the second-year goalie blanked Los Angeles Sharks 5-0 in one of two World Hockey Association games scheduled.

What might make the compliment a little special is that the Nordiques are coached by Jacques Plante, considered by many hockey experts as the best ever to practice the craft of stopping pucks.

In the other game, New Jersey Knights got four first-period goals en route to a 6-1 win over Toronto Toros.

Brodeur started the contest suspiciously, stopping Marc Tardif, the Sharks top scorer, on a breakaway in the first minute.

Tardif burst in on the goalie's right side but was stymied when Brodeur held his ground. Brodeur, 21, went on to make 28 saves for his first pro shutout.

Shortly after the stop on Tardif, Guy Dufour scored the first of his two goals to give Quebec a 1-0 lead at 1:31.

Andre Gaudette added another just more than two minutes later and Jean-Claude Tremblay put the game out of reach with a pair of goals, his sixth and seventh of the season, in the middle frame.

Swindler Says Ford Involved

NEW YORK (AP) — Confessed swindler Joseph Fernando said Tuesday at the trial of former Queens District Attorney Thomas J. Mackell that Whitey Ford was an investor in the fraudulent fast-buck operation he ran.

Fernando did not further identify Ford, a former baseball great, but special state prosecutor Maurice Nadjari told reporters during a recess that "it was who you think it is."

Ford, a former pitcher and now a coach with New York Yankees of the American League, was recently admitted to baseball's Hall of Fame.

Mackell, 59, his son-in-law James D. Robertson, 39, and Frank R. De Paola, 66, a former county detective, are accused of hindering the prosecution of Fernandez because some of the district attorney's staff had invested in the operation.

Unger MVP as West Tops East

CHICAGO (CP) — Unless the current energy crisis catches up with him, Garry Unger won't be able to use the old excuse that his cab broke down if he is late for an appointment.

Already the owner of three cars, six motorcycles, a dune buggy and two tractors, Unger now has a fourth automobile, his reward for being chosen most valuable player in the National Hockey League's 27th annual all-star game Tuesday night.

Unger, 28, a centre with St. Louis Blues, was presented with the car after the West Division's 6-4 victory over the East as a result of a poll conducted by the Professional Hockey Writers' Association.

The Edmonton native scored what proved to be the winning goal during the third period while his club was short-handed and accomplished the feat while playing at a new position—left wing.

Earlier in the period, he set up a goal by centre Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks. Billy Reay of Chicago, coach of the West Division team, said so many centres are having a good year in his division that he decided to pick centres to fill out his team and play them on wings.

"I knew Unger would have no trouble as a winger," Reay said.

But Unger said playing left wing for the first time presented problems early in the game.

"I had to concentrate more but, now that it's over, I'm just thrilled I got a chance to play in the game, let alone be chosen MVP."

Unger's goal was his first in three all-star appearances. He was on the losing side in the other two games.

The West, down 2-0 after first period goals by left-winger Frank Mahovlich and right-winger Yvan Cournoyer of Montreal Canadiens, picked up unanswered goals from forwards Bob Berry of Los Angeles Kings, Al McDonough of Atlanta Flames and Lowell MacDonald of Pittsburgh Penguins in the second period.

Mikita, centre Pit Martin of Chicago and Unger, scored for the winners in the final period.

MacDonald got the only power-play goal, at 19:37 of the second period. The Pittsburgh left-winger scored with centre Red Berenson of Detroit Red Wings serving a penalty for tripping defenceman Dave Burrows of Pittsburgh.

In addition to Mahovlich with his eighth all-star goal and Cournoyer with his second, rookie defenceman Denis Potvin of New York Islanders and right winger Mickey Redmond of Detroit scored for the losers.

The victory earned each West Division player $500 while the East Division players under coach Scotty Bowman of the Canadiens received $250 each.

The West now has two wins, three losses and one tie in six starts against the East.

"It was a great game," Reay said of the contest that set a record for goals scored in all-Star competition. "Everybody played well."

"Everybody feels it was a great game," Bowman said of the wide-open contest. "The difference was in the goaltending."

An enthusiastic sellout crowd, announced at 17,095, apparently agreed with the coaches' assessments of the contest and applauded vigorously throughout.

GARRY UNGER
BATTRICK SIGNS

PITTSBURGH (Reuter) — Gerald Battrick of Great Britain has signed a contract with Pittsburgh Triangles of the World Team Tennis (WTT) league, the club's president, Chuck Reichbhum said Tuesday. The Triangles previously had signed Australians Ken Rosewall, as player-coach, and Yvonne Goolagong.

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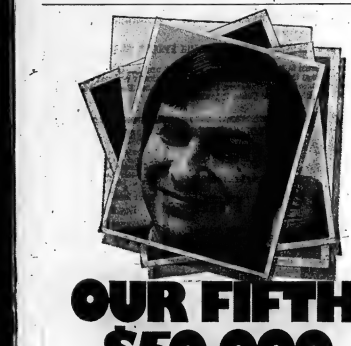

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The sixth Sports Lottery starts March 13 to June 26. There will be 321 more winners sharing in $100,000. If you use your coupon now you'll be in on all 15 Early Bird draws. When you fill in and mail the order form below, allow three weeks for delivery of your ticket or stub.

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Mrs. E. Scott, Pembroke (#38917) — Rene Benoit, Ottawa (#81538)
Ken Kirkham, Richmond (#12751)

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Hockey Scoreboard

World

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
N England	28	19	2	187	164	58
Toronto	24	24	4	201	183	52
Quebec	23	23	3	178	181	49
Cleveland	22	21	5	149	156	49
New Jersey	21	26	2	144	177	44
Chicago	20	20	3	162	149	43

West Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Houston	28	14	4	185	121	60
Winnipeg	24	22	4	175	163	52
Edmonton	25	23	0	171	166	50
Minnesota	22	24	1	184	179	47
L Angeles	20	30	0	151	194	40
Vancouver	19	31	0	181	215	38

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Welland	32	14	6	324	212	70
Windsor	31	12	7	292	194	69
Chatham	29	18	5	277	202	67
Guelph	27	18	3	264	207	57
Detroit	24	23	4	233	226	52
N. Falls	23	22	5	269	238	52
Buffalo	11	31	5	189	271	27
Michigan	3	44	3	127	413	8

American

North Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
New Haven	28	14	7	192	150	63
Providence	27	20	5	223	182	60
Rochester	25	13	10	197	161	60
Nova Scotia	23	19	8	180	140	54
Boston	16	20	7	161	207	39
S'field	12	24	10	146	188	34

South Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	27	14	9	207	150	63
Baltimore	25	18	3	169	151	53
Cincinnati	23	16	5	152	144	51
Fville	17	23	4	144	195	38
Virginia	15	25	5	134	177	35
Richmond	13	32	5	138	216	31

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	24	9	12	179	133	60
London	27	16	4	195	163	58
St. Cath	27	17	4	241	201	58
Kitchener	23	15	6	240	161	56
Sudbury	20	19	11	219	209	51
Oshawa	22	21	6	190	182	50
Toronto	21	20	7	225	209	49
Ottawa	18	23	6	196	182	42
Sault	16	29	4	208	253	36
Kingston	15	28	3	168	259	33
Hamilton	12	30	5	158	245	29

Dave Gilmour Leads Clippers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

For Kingston, Ont., native Dave Gilmour Tuesday night will likely one he'll add to his scrapbook of memories.

Gilmour, a left-winger converted to defence, scored three goals to spark Baltimore Clippers to a 6-3 victory over Rochester Americans in an American Hockey League game.

In the only other match of the night, Richmond Robins, last place team in the South Division, upset Boston Braves, who occupy fifth slot in the North, 7-5.

Gilmour played for Peterborough Petes, Hamilton Red Wings and London Knights in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series before turning professional with Rochester Americans. After one season he returned to amateur ward, with Kingston Aces of the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A circuit.

Gilmour then turned pro again and had eight goals and nine assists with Salt Lake Golden Eagles of the Western Hockey League last season. His most productive year was in 1968-69, when he scored 18 goals and earned 27 assists with the Hamilton junior team.

His contribution to Baltimore's victory Tuesday night was significant because it helped the Clippers move into a second place tie with Cincinnati Swords, AHL Calder Cup defending champions. It also blocked the Americans from taking over second-place from Providence Reds in the North.

Howie Menard, with his 27th goal of the season, Barry Salvarans and Jerry Temp each added a goal for Baltimore.

Ross Buller bid two goals and Jean Gauthier one for Rochester.

Richmond 7 at Boston 3

Five goals in the third period enabled the Robins to break their 20-game losing streak on the road. Alan MacAdams and Bruce Cowick each scored twice for the winners, with Cowick's second goal of the game proving the winner Mike Boland, Larry Mickels and Doug Serge, also added single goals Dave Hynes scored twice for the Braves and Steve Skirling got one goal.

Knicks Knock Boston Celtics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

New York Knicks already are starting to think about the National Basketball Association playoffs that are two months away.

It showed Tuesday night when they surprised Boston Celtics 104-93.

"Psychologically they have to start thinking about us," said Walt Frazier who scored a game-high 23 points for the Knicks. "They're not worried yet, but they're thinking."

The Celtics lead the Knicks by five games in the NBA Atlantic Division and beat them easily in three earlier meetings this year.

Last year the Celtics ran away from the Knicks in the regular season, then were upset in the playoffs by a New York team that went on to win the NBA title.

In Tuesday's other NBA games, Golden State Warriors trimmed Buffalo Braves 123-121, Cleveland Cavaliers beat Atlanta Hawks 126-111, Seattle Supersonics downed Houston Rockets 115-107 and Milwaukee Bucks crushed Portland Trail Blazers 126-106.

No games were played in the American Basketball Association.

Cavaliers 111 Hawks 111

Bobby Smith scored 27 points for the Cavaliers, who were behind the entire first half. Pete Maravich had 33 points and Lou Hudson 32.

Sonics 115 Rockets 107

Spencer Haywood scored 22 points for Seattle while Calvin Murphy led the Rockets with 27 points.

Warriors 123 Braves 121

Golden State's Nate Thurmond scored 26 points, pulled down 14 rebounds and blocked five shots.

Bucks 126 Trail Blazers 106

Kareem Alden scored the last six points of a 10-point Milwaukee spurt that gave the Bucks a 56-44 lead at halftime that never was challenged.

TRADED TO PATRIOTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Wide receiver Dick Gordon was traded Tuesday by Green Bay Packers to New England Patriots in exchange for tight end John Mc-ister. The transaction was announced at the end of the first round of the National Football League college player draft.

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FEARMAN'S MARY MILES **WIENERS** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

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ESSEX **Assorted Meats** 1 LB. PKG. **1.28**

WHOLE **PORK LOINS** 12-14 LB. **98¢ lb**

FRESH PORK **BUTT CHOPS** lb. **1.16**

T-Bone - Wing - Porterhouse - lb. **Steaks & Roast** **1.78**

Bone In - lb. **Rump Roast** **1.68**

Fearman's Brand - 2 lb. box **Hambura Patties** **1.98**

Sloppy Oven Roasting Mild Cured - lb. **Corned Beef** **1.58**

Direct from Ireland - Available Only at Dominion - 1 lb. pkg. **Irish Side Bacon** **1.59**

1-lb. pkg. **Irish Back Bacon** **1.93**

Derun Rind On By The Piece **Breakfast Bacon** **End Cuts** lb. **83¢** **Centre Cuts** lb. **93¢**

Fearman's - 1 lb. pkg. **Ulster Fry** **1.08**

Frozen Legrade Brand - 1 lb. box **Chicken Breast** **3.88**

Fresh Country Style with Meat - lb. **Spare Ribs** **1.14**

Meaty Frozen - lb. **Pork Hocks** **53¢**

Sliced Sliced - lb. **Pork Liver** **69¢**

Frozen - lb. **Turkey Drumsticks** **58¢**

Fearman's Smoked Cooked Ready to Eat Boneless - 2½ - 3 lbs. - lb. **Dinner Hams** **1.58**

Maple Leaf Fully Cooked Ready to Eat Bone In - lb. **Hams** **Vacuum Packed** **1.38**

Bitners & Dominion - 1 lb. pkg. **Wieners** **88¢**

Fearmans Mary Miles - 2 lb. pkg. **Wieners** **1.38**

Sheaf All Beef - 1 lb. pkg. **Wieners** **99¢**

Fearman's Small Link Store Pack - lb. **Sausage** **78¢**

Maple Leaf Tray Pack - 1 lb. pkg. **Pure Pork Sausage** **98¢**

Fearman's Farmer John Likalee - ½ lb. **Sausage** **49¢**

Swift's Ideal for T. V. Snacks - Mac & Cheese Loaf - Dutch Loaf - P & P Loaf - Head Cheese - Mock Chicken - 6 oz. pkg. **Cooked Meats** **39¢**

Fearman's Sliced - Mac & Cheese Loaf - 1 lb. pkg. **Chicken Loaf** **98¢**

Discount Bargain DOMINION - SALTED OR UNSALTED - 16 OZ. PKG. **SODA CRACKERS** **39¢**

Discount Bargain SWING ORANGE FLAVOR **CRYSTALS** 5x3.25 OZ. PKGS. **69¢**

Discount Bargain Dominion From Concentrate Sweetened or Unsweetened 48 fl. oz. tin **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** **39¢**

Discount Bargain **PEPSI-COLA** 26 FL. OZ. NRB **19¢**

Flowerdale - Orange Pekoe - 11 oz. pkg. of 100 **Tea Bags** **1.12**

Chee Fail O' Nats - All Purpose - 24 oz. tin **Coffee** **2.49**

Richmelle Raspberry or Lemon - 11 oz. pkg. **Jelly Rolls** **49¢**

Asst'd. Varieties - Frozen - 11 oz. pkg. **Banquet Dinners** **49¢**

Noodler - Frozen - 12 oz. pkg. **Macaroni & Cheese** **39¢**

Orange Drink - Frozen From Concentrate - 12.5 oz. cont. **Honey Dew** **29¢**

Domino - 2 oz. jar **Instant Coffee** **1.29**

Borden's - Instant - Marshmallow - 10 oz. pkg. **Hot Chocolate** **75¢**

Carnation - 16 fl. oz. tin **Evaporated Milk** **24¢**

Richmelle - pkg. of 6 **Hot Cross Buns** **59¢**

Chase & Sanborn - 10 oz. jar **Instant Coffee** **1.89**

Robin Hood - 20 oz. pkg. **Easy Bisk** **73¢**

Rawnitez - Asst'd. Varieties - 5 x 1½ **Chocolate Bats** **34¢**

McVitie - 16 oz. pkg. **Digestive Biscuits** **59¢**

Dominion - Whole - Frozen - 79 oz. **Strawberries** **89¢**

Stokely Fancy - 14 fl. oz. tin **Honey Pod Peas** **28¢**

Reeves - 10 fl. oz. tin **Sliced Mushrooms** **47¢**

Dominion - Fancy - Frozen French Style - 10 oz. pkg. **Cut Green Beans** **24¢**

Colored - Quarters - Imperial - 2 lb. pkg. **Margarine** **1.29**

Gay Lea - Asst'd. Flavors - 6 fl. oz. cont. **Swiss Style Yogurt** **17¢**

French's - Asst'd. Varieties - 7 oz. pkg. **Hamburger Fixin's** **49¢**

Bick's - 48 fl. oz. jar **Wine Sauerkraut** **59¢**

8.5 fl. oz. btl. **H.P. Fruity Sauce** **41¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Beef - 36 fl. oz. tin **Ravioli** **75¢**

French's Onion or Brown - 35 oz. pkg. **Gravy Mixes** **23¢**

Scott Asst'd Color or White - pkg. of 60 **Family Napkins** **28¢**

Reynolds - 12" - 25 ft. roll **Foil Wrap** **42¢**

Geisha Chunk - 6.5 oz. tin **Light Tuna** **65¢**

Richmelle - 10 oz. jar **Coffee Creamer** **62¢**

F.B.I. - Apple, Orange or Grape - 64 fl. oz. btl. **Fruit Juices** **69¢**

Mitchell's - 28 fl. oz. jar **Fancy Applesauce** **63¢**

St. Williams - With Pectin - 24 fl. oz. jar **Strawberry Jam** **67¢**

Robin Hood - 48 oz. pkg. **Quick Oats** **82¢**

Colgate 100 - 17 fl. oz. cont. **Mouthwash** **1.19**

Ambrosia - 15.5 fl. oz. tin **Rice Pudding** **31¢**

Ivory - 22 fl. oz. cont. **Detergent** **75¢**

Van Camp - In Tomato Sauce 28 fl. oz. tin **Beans with Pork** **49¢**

Drive - 10kg Size - 80 oz. pkg. **Pwd. Detergent** **1.75**

Crunchie - With Garlic - 64 fl. oz. jar **Whole Dills** **85¢**

Crunchie - Pickles - 64 fl. oz. jar **Bread N' Butter** **99¢**

Antiperspirant - Scented, Unscented or Powder - 9 oz. aerosol cont. **Arrid Extra Dry** **1.39**

Normal or Hard to Hold - P.P. 99c - 16 oz. aerosol cont. **Suave Hairspray** **65¢**

Golden Egg or Lemon - 12 fl. oz. cont. **Suave Shampoo** **65¢**

Vaseline - 16 oz. pkg. **Bath Beads** **1.33**

19.25 fl. oz. cont. **Jergens Lotion** **97¢**

Top Breed - Salmon - Beef or Chicken - Moist - 6 oz. pkg. **Cat Food** **23¢**

Asst'd. Varieties - 17 oz. tin **Swifts Prem** **85¢**

York - 12 oz. pkg. **Blanched Peanuts** **63¢**

Asst'd. Varieties - P.P. 59c - 10 oz. pkg. **Leeds Candy** **47¢**

Betty Crocker - Ready to Spread - White Or Fudge - 16.5 oz. tin **Chocolate Frosting** **69¢**

All - Dishwasher - P.P. $1.29 - Automatic - 50 oz. pkg. **Detergent** **1.25**

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: What date is the Mardi Gras in New Orleans this year, and what are the main events? Also, could you give me the mileage from Belleville, a fast route down and interesting things to see in New Orleans during my stay.

ANSWER: The Mardi Gras is celebrated this year February 16-26. This is a period of merry-making, dancing, parades, masked costume balls and feasts.

New Orleans is an exciting, romantic city, rich in French and Spanish heritage and decor. The city of the Creoles is a five mile wide strip squeezed between the Mississippi and Lake Pontchartrain. This is the setting for Mardi Gras, a ten-day spree of wild, worldly living, before the austerity of Lent. It is called "the greatest free show on earth". There is a succession of lavish parades with bands playing, thousands of Louisianans and visitors in masks and costumes, all celbrating the joyous festival that dates back to the old Roman times.

For sight-seeing, the heart of New Orleans is the French Quarter. Bourbon Street, famed for its night life, is filled with historic buildings of the early 1800's. The French Market, on Decatur Street, has its profusion of fish, vegetables and fruit from the tropics as well as local farm products. Jackson Square is the hub of the old city. Canal Street has its antiques and contains many miles of historical interest. And, for a feeling of today, relax at the Top of the Mart, a 407-foot trade building at the foot of Canal Street. Located at the top of the International Trade Mart, it gives you a panoramic view of the city and river, stories below.

The Basilica of St. Louis of France in Jackson Square, is one of the oldest and most photographed churches in the country. It was built in 1794 by Don Andrea Almonester de Roxas, who spent a substantial part of his fortune rebuilding New Orleans after the second great fire. Nearby is the Cabildo where the Louisiana Purchase was signed deeding a vast French territory to the United States. A few steps away stands the Presbytere, a museum where you can gaze on Napoleon's death mask if you are so inclined. His doctor made the mask just minutes after the great dictator died, and brought it to New Orleans when he later moved there.

Subtropical best describes New Orleans. Both tempered and moistened by the Gulf winds, the city has an average high of just over 90 in June, July and August, and an average low of 45 in December, January and February. Freezing temperatures are rare and snow even rarer.

Humidity averages 63 percent for the year. Since its annual rise corresponds with that in the temperature, late summer can be quite sticky. The average rainfall is about 54 inches.

In summer, women wear light-weight, easy-care dresses or separates; a sweater may augment comfort in some strongly air-conditioned buildings. For men, light - weight suits or slacks and jacket ensembles are in order. At any season, a raincoat and umbrella are necessary, although summer heat often renders a raincoat less comfortable than the rain.

New Orleans is fairly conservative. In most hotel lounges after 5 p.m. and especially in many fine restaurants, the visitor is out of place if coatless and tieless.

Needless to say, it is prudent to keep a good street map on hand and to use it whenever uncertain, because squeezed ex New Orleans is on a handle wide strip between the Mississippi River and Lake Pontchartrain, its street pattern is determined more by there natural bounds than by the compass. "North-south" streets usually are perpendicular to the lakeshore or riverbank, while "east-west" routes are more or less parallel to them. "Uptown means toward the river; "downtown (recent when used in reference to the central business district) means downstream and generally towards the lake.

Rush hours, 7 to 9 a.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m., are to be avoided. Congestion is greatest on the bridges, I-10 and the narrow congested streets of Vieux Carre.

A fast route down is to take 401 highway to Detroit, Mich., Interstate 75 to Walton, Kentucky, Interstate 71 to Louisville, Ky., Interstate 65 to Birmingham, Ala., Interstate 59 and 10 to New Orleans. Mileage from Belleville is 1,430 miles.

Craft Crasher

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A flight instructor was seriously injured when his pedal-driven, homemade airplane crashed on its maiden flight at a small airport near Ghent. The light-weight plastic and aluminum craft flew for about 30 yards at an altitude of 32 feet and then somersaulted and crashed on a concrete runway.

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Subject to minimum enrolment requirements 35 evening and daytime courses leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree will be offered during Spring Term (formerly "Intersession") 1974.

Admission is open to graduates of Grade 13 or equivalent OR to persons who may be eligible under the Mature Student regulation.

Admission and registration deadline is 15 February 1974. Please note that candidates registering after February 15th will be required to pay a $10.00 late fee.

A list of courses and timetable is available. (After February 12 we will be located in the new Arts-Social Science Complex.)

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Here's the 2nd. in-depth tip on panelling. Read them all.

1. Remove all old mouldings.
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2. If your walls appear to be quite uneven, you will have to apply wood strapping. Strapping is strips of lumber nailed across the wall to ensure an even surface for adhesion of the panelling. NO. 3 in this series will continue on with this process. Remember, see BEAVER for all you panelling needs!

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GREEN GIANT FANCY Sweet Peas	2 LB. BAG 59¢	NELSON'S Fudgestikicles	4 PKG. 69¢
LOBLAWS FANCY SLICED Strawberries	10 OZ. PKG. 59¢	NELSON'S FAMOUS Ice Cream	½ GALLON CARTON 1.29
COOL WHIP, PLASTIC TUB Whipped Topping	9 OZ. 65¢	GOLDEN ACRES Macaroni and Cheese	5 7.25 OZ. PKGS. 1.00
ALORO, 6'S Pepperoni Pizza	7½ OZ. 99¢	FRANCO WILE FANCY, STANDARD CUT OR CRINKLE CUT French Fries	2 LB. POLY BAG 49¢
CUDNEY FANCY Asparagus Spears	10 OZ. PKG. 69¢	BIRDS EYE Whole Baby Okra	10 OZ. PKG. 39¢
SCHNEIDER'S Beef Steakettes	1 LB. PKG. 97¢	BLUE WATER BRAND CRISPY TWIST PACK Fish Fries	12 OZ. PKG. 1.78
LOBLAWS, BEEF AND PORK, LARGE LINKS Farm Style Sausage	1 LB. 98¢	BLUE WATER BRAND CRISPY TWIST PACK Fish 'N Chips	12 OZ. PKG. 1.18
IMPORTED AUSTRALIAN, WHOLE Lamb Legs	LB. 1.05	FRESH FROZEN Atlantic Mackerel	DRESSED LB. 38¢

GREEN GIANT FANCY KERNEL
Niblets corn 2 LB. POLY BAG 59¢

Honey Dew concentrated orange drink 2 for 29¢ 6 FL. OZ. TINS

Golden Acres green beans 4 for 1.00 19 OZ. TINS
fancy French Style

Swanson meat pies 3 for 1.00 8 OZ. PKGS.
beef, chicken or turkey

Loblaws concentrated orange juice 44¢ 6 FL. OZ. TINS

Loblaws fancy whole green beans 3 for 1.00 19 OZ. TINS

Highliner brand Boston bluefish fillets 77¢ 10 OZ. PKG.

prime rib steaks 1.38 lb.

CANADA GRADE A BEEF prime rib roasts	1ST 3 RIBS SHORT CUT LB. 1.38	CANADA GRADE A BEEF chuck steaks	BLADE CUT LB. 1.26
CANADA GRADE A BEEF boneless chuck roasts	BLADE CUT LB. 1.38	CANADA GRADE A BEEF cube steaks	FAMILY PAC LB. 1.88
SCHNEIDERS or LOBLAWS rindless side bacon	1 LB. PKG. 1.24	SCHNEIDERS MINI SIZZLERS sausage	1 LB. PKG. 98¢
SCHNEIDERS or LOBLAWS red hots or wieners	1 LB. PKG. EACH 88¢	SCHNEIDERS SLICED cooked ham	8 OZ. PKG. EACH 88¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM HONEY SPICE meat loaf	8 OZ. PKG. EACH 74¢	LUCAS ARTHURS BRAND skinless wieners	2 LB. PKG. 1.48
PRIMO BRAND mortadella chubs	LB. 1.28	SHOPSY'S potato salad or cole slaw	24 OZ. EACH 69¢
ALORO BRAND PEPPERONI pizza pies	18 OZ. EACH 99¢	FROZEN MEATY pork hocks	LB. 55¢
FROZEN pork liver	LB. 78¢	FRESH "COUNTRY CUT" fryer parts (3 DRUMSTICKS WITH RIBS) (2 THIGHS WITH RIBS) (2 WINGS, 1 BREAST)	LB. 64¢
CHOICE turkey quarters	3.79 LBS. LB. 84¢	SWIFT'S GRAIN FED BONELESS CURED SMOKED dinner hams	WHOLE LB. 1.68

PREDRESSED YOUNG CANADA A GRADE
turkeys 10 TO 22 LBS. LB. 78¢

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Scotties facial tissue white 37¢ 200 SHEETS 2 Ply

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digestive, oatmeal—chocolate chip, chocolate chip or oatmeal

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green sweet peppers POUND 39¢
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Q.T.F. choice crushed pineapple 4 for 1.00 19 OZ. TINS

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Sunlight liquid detergent 77¢ 1.36 LITRES banded

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ST. LAWRENCE Corn Oil	35 FL. OZ. TIN 88¢	JOHNSON'S MOP MAGIC Floor Care	32 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 1.49	FRENCH'S Worcestershire Sauce	5 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 29¢
BABY SCOTT REGULAR Diapers	30'S PKG. 1.39	WESTON'S Wagon Wheels	STRAWBERRY CHOCOLATE OR MINT CHOCOLATE 14 OZ. PKG. 55¢	MUSHROOM, CHICKEN OR BEEF Cordon Bleu Gravy	6 10¼ FL. OZ. TINS 1.00
MISS MEW Cat Food	CHICKEN, BITS, BEEF BITS, LIVER, TUNA 2 6 OZ. TINS 39¢	LIQUID PLUMR Liquid Drain Cleaner	64 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 1.39	MITCHELL'S Fancy Applesauce	19 FL. OZ. TIN 39¢

LOBLAWS Raisin Cookies	1 LB. PKG. 59¢	GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Deodorant	9 OZ. AEROSOL TIN 99¢
LOBLAWS POWER PLUS BLUE Powder Detergent	5 LB. BOX 1.39	LEMON—OILY HAIR Tame Creme Rinse	8 FL. OZ. BOTTLE 79¢

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BONIMART (IN TOMATO SAUCE)
Beans with Pork
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APPLE & SPICE EXTRA NICE
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Jolly Puddings 4 4-FL. OZ. TINS 59¢

RHODES FROZEN
Bread Dough PKG. OF 6 1-LB. LOAVES 99¢

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Strawberries 16-OZ. PKG. 55¢

JOHNSON (12% BONUS PACK)
Lemon Pledge 12-OZ. AEROSTIN $1.39

SANITARY NAPKINS
Confidets PKG. OF 12 59¢

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Breck Shampoo 13-OZ. BTL. $1.33

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SUPER VALUE, RINDLESS, SLICED
Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. $1.18

SCHNEIDER'S
'Red Hots' Wieners 1-LB. PKG. 85¢

SWEET PICKLED
Back Bacon BY-THE-PIECE $1.25

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED
Bologna 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

LAZY MAPLE OR "PAN DANDIES"
Sausage 1-LB. PKG. 98¢

"REGULAR FOOD CITY PRICE"

AUNT DINAH
Molasses 12 FL. OZ. BTL. 44¢

FOOD CITY
Sugared Donuts 3 PKGS. OF 12 $1

TOASTMASTER (MFG. 4¢ OFF)
Bran Muffins PKG. OF 6 45¢

DEMPSTER'S (MFG. 18¢ OFF)
Kaiser Rolls PKG. OF 12 79¢

TEA FLAKE
Saltines 16-OZ. PKG. 39¢

FOOD CITY CHOICE
Cream Style Corn 14-FL. OZ. TIN 19¢

RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY (WITH PECTIN)
Bonimart Jams 24-FL. OZ. JAR 59¢

PLAIN OR SWISS CHOCOLATE
Ovaltine 13-OZ. JAR 75¢

LORETTA BONITA
Solid Tuna 7-OZ. TIN 45¢

PRODUCE FEATURES

CRISP CALIFORNIA PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1 GRADE
Celery Stalks SIZE 24's EA. 33¢

GREEN, FIRM HEADS PRODUCE OF U.S.A. CAN. NO. 1 GRADE
Cabbage 2 FOR 49¢

CRISP B.C. CANADA FANCY GRADE, RED
Delicious Apples 3 LBS. 99¢

FLAVORFUL CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Waxed Turnips LB. 10¢

LONG GREEN SUCKS PRODUCE OF Mexico CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 2 FOR 29¢

JACK'S REGULAR, RIPPLE, BARBECUE OR SALT & VINEGAR FLAVORED
Potato Chips 8 TO 9 OZ. PKGS. 59¢

food city

One of the Oshawa group

Check out better with Countdown Prices

Dundas Street West Belleville — Next to Towers

ROBERT MICHAUD LTD'S GREAT

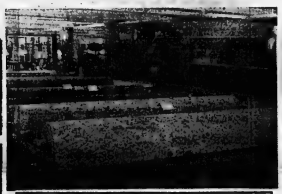
ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE OF RUGS AND BROADLOOM

STARTS THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st at 9 a.m.

Room Size Rugs, Full Rolls, Part Rolls Wall to Wall Broadloom

SAVINGS UP TO 50%! OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. CARPETING PRICED FOR FEBRUARY CLEARANCE!

ELEGANT HI-LUSTRE 100% NYLON
SHAG
Plushy tight twist shag in mod orange and soft gold. Suitable for any hardwearing area in your home.
Reg. 13.95 sq. yd.
8.95
SQ. YD.



PRINTED NYLON
PATTERNED SHAG
Red or Green. Rubber back. Suitable for bedrooms, family rooms or den.
Very Special
8.95
SQ. YD.

HEAVY
POLYESTER SHAG
This special value is available in Rich Blue Color only. An outstanding value!
Save $4.00 sq. yd. NOW
8.95
SQ. YD.

100% LUSTERED NYLON
'SPLUSH' SHAG
In 3 colors, Ivory, Peacock and Ancient Gold. Limited quantities.
Once Sold for $16.95 sq. yd.
10.95
SQ. YD.

GRACIOUS
NYLON SHAG
2 tone in 12 exciting colors. Pasture Green, Sunburst Orange, Danube Blue, Firy Red, Alpine White, Harvest Gold.
Reg. 10.95 sq. yd. ..... **8.95** sq. yd.

BIGELOW - PRINTED
NYLON SHAG
Heavyweight, 3 colors only. Alabaster White, Coppertone, Aztc Brown.
Reg. 12.95 ..... **10.95** sq. yd.

NEWEST FOR '74! SCULPTURED SUNBEAM NYLON
2 TONE SHAG
Bone White, Fern Green, Tawny Gold, Fire Red.
Reg. 17.95 ..... **14.95** sq. yd.

HI-LO KASHMIRE
SCULPTURED SHAG
In Eldorado Gold, Green Mist, Cameo White.
NOW ..... **15.95** sq. yd.

UNDERPAD SPECIALS

B.F. GOODRICH DIRECTOR
Pad, ige ultimate in Rubber Padding over ½" thick. Mfg. Sugg. List $3.75 sq. yd. Sale Price ..... **2.95** sq. yd.

ALLEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT
Waffle bubble rubber backing pad in 6' width. Mfg. Sugg. List $3.00. Sale **2.49**

NATIONAL WAFFLE RUBBER
Backing Resilient and Serviceable.
Special ..... **1.59** sq. yd.

Fortress Cushion Back
Commercial CARPET
For Kitchens, Family Rooms; Tweeds in tawny gold, meadow green and moss green.
NOW
7.95
SQ. YD.

REMNANTS! SAVE UP TO 50%

Red Shag, 6'9"x7'5" 34.50	Green, Spanish, Rubber Back, 6'8"x7'5" 47.95
Bittersweet, 5'6"x12' 23.50	Green Tweed Nylon, 8'9"x12' 59.95
Candy Stripe, Rubber Back 4'x12' 36.25	Sculptured Green Nylon, 9'x11'6" 65.00
Gold, Nylon Shag, 5'10"x6'7" 39.95	Acrilan, Candy Stripe, 7'x12' ... 59.95
Multi-Tone Plush Shag Gold, 3'10"x12' 36.50	Green Wool Twist, 7'x15' 99.95
Blue, Carved Nylon, 4'4"x12' 29.95	Acrilan Twist, Mint Green, 9'x12' 99.95
Shag, Fortrel, Hot Pink, 9'x12' .. 69.95	Flowered Print, Woven, 7'10"x12' 79.95
Gold Nylon, Sculptured, 8'3"x9' 39.95	

END OF ROLLS – SUPER BUYS

SHAG, Moss Green, 17'2"x12' ..... SALE $184.	HERCULON, Rubber back green, 8'10"x15' ..... SALE 79.50
HARLEQUIST, Propylon, Tangerine, 14'8"x12' ..... SALE $215.	ACRILAN PLUS, Sky Blue, 11'x12' ..... SALE 199.95
SHAG, Nylon, Celery, 11'4"x12' ..... SALE $120.	NYLON CARVED SHAG, Sun Gold, 12'x12' ..... SALE $310.
HARTWIST, Bittersweet, 17'x12' ..... SALE $249.	TWIST, Willow Green, 13'6"x12' ..... SALE $199.
OZITE, Nylon, Blue Green Print, 8'x12' ..... SALE $65.	100% NYLON, Harding Print, Orange, 12'x12' ..... SALE $144.
NYLON PLUSH, Sculptured, Moss Green 8'2"x12' ..... SALE 62.50	

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

R. Michaud QUALITY HOME FURNISHINGS AND CARPETS

285 COLEMAN STREET 962-4593

● AMPLE FREE PARKING ●

Want Ads YOUR BEST MARKET PLACE

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE
The more, the merrier, you say? Well then, come over and do the same with these low rates.

Minimum 25 words	Daily	Sat.
	1.50	1.75
6 Per Rate	1.75	2.00
7 Per Rate	2.00	2.25

Up-to-date cash in day prior of publication and pay only for the days you run.

12 consecutive insertions charge 9 out of 10 days.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Count 5 words per line, as nearly as we can come to it, and pay for one or two days. Then consecutive insertions, you pay only for insertions not consecutive days or more. No copy per word.

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS
3 count lines daily - 1 month - 11.25
4 count lines daily - 1 month - 13.50
5 count lines daily - 1 month - 15.75
Add 25.00 for each additional line.

DISPLAY HEADERS
FOR WORD ADS:
Add 1.00 per line - 6 point caps - 60 characters per line - no centres on part of 30 word minimum.
Add 2.00 per line - 8 point caps - 50 characters. Caps, Numbers, Punctuation, Spaces. Centred. Minimum 3 lines.

Services ..
The Count Lines (or words) - 25.00 each - 50c per line over the count - Centred, Caps, Bold (half price).

COMING EVENTS
Word Ads - 30 words - 12.50
each plus 75c per word over 30 words.
Classified Ads, Coming Events Ads qualify for the regular Classified Ads rates - see top of items.
All Advertising must be in before 12 noon - Monday for 7 columns - Add 2 days before day of publication.

CANCELLATION
Must be made by 12:30 p.m. day before publication - Ads cancelled after this time will be charged one insertion. No cancellations on Saturdays.

CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are responsible for ONLY ONE INCORRECT INSERTION. In the event of an error please call 962-3310 between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. morning. A "make-good" will be run the next DAY FIRST RIGHT INSERTION.

COMING EVENTS

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF UNITED Community Services of Belleville and District Inc. will be held in the Parish Hall of St. Mary's Church, Victoria Avenue and Church Street, Belleville, starting with dinner at 6:30. Those planning to attend please call 962-8811 by Jan. 30.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

IT'S GOT A LOT GOING FOR IT

Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.

Area — Close to public and high school — first class neighborhood.

Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.

Interest — 9¼ % — Well below current rates.

Possession — Almost immediately.

Convenience—Bus stops almost at the door.

Features — Large master bedroom — ensuite bath and kitchen.

NEED WE SAY MORE?

EAST SIDE BRIARWOOD WOODED SUB-DIVISION

Located in our newest area overlooking many of the lots have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are no other lots left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to buy Tudor exterior, it could be changed to suit Purchaser. Act quickly as this Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.

STANLEY PARK

As are the name of which is synonomous with prestigious Homes and that is where we like to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have an new Tudor High Ranch going on on Bradley Crescent and a Split Level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowvale Avenue.

MAURICE H.
ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED

Natural Gas — Nature's Wonderfuel Available In Our of Area

11 Victoria Avenue
Belleville — 968-5585

2A35-tf

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LTD.
REALTORS

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

With 3 bedrooms plus sewing room. Bright kitchen with work area. Flooring and room to feed a hungry family. Separate dining room, with built-in corner cabinet. Many other features. Large corner building lot and garage. Call tonight for more details.

132 ACRES

of choice farm land, with a modern 4 bedroom bungalow. This property can be purchased as a whole package, or 31 acres with barn, silo and cattery in one parcel, or 81 acres with bungalow and 2½ car garage. This property has just been reduced in price and must be soon to be appreciated. Call us before you miss your opportunity to have peace and quiet in the County, minutes from Belleville.

LISTINGS!

We are selling homes faster than ever before. We have 25 to 30 prospects calling us daily and are seeking homes to buy. You may have the home of their dreams. If you are planning to sell your home, call us now! We will get you top value and you get fast and courteous service. If you need someone to come to your home and discuss anything relative to selling your home, please feel free to call us. This service is free and you will be under no obligation to us.

W. DON ALEXANDER
Call me for total efficient service
968-6438 or 962-3525

279 North First Street,
Belleville, Ontario

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Guaranty Trust Realtor

POPULAR STYLE

Nearly new brick back split with attached garage. 3 bedrooms, living room and dining room. Spacious large kitchen with eating area. Truly a family home on a quiet residential street. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

COUNTRY LIVING

Enjoy the scenic beauty of Nature's outdoors and still be within commuting distance of Belleville. This brick bungalow is nicely decorated and carpeted with a fourth bedroom and recreation room in the basement. The concrete patio and small horse barn are just a few of the extras with this home. Excellent financing available. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

INCOME PROPERTY

In good condition on a quiet street. this brick duplex grosses $300.00 per month. New aluminum storms and screens have just been installed. Price $28,000.00. Call Eleanor MacGregor.

966-3324

32 Bridge Street East

A. E. LePAGE
LIMITED REALTOR

LIMITED, REALTOR

BUNGALOW

Six miles east of City. Three bedrooms, utility room, living room, eat-in kitchen; plastic veiw. Low taxes. $15,900.00. .

FENWOOD GARDENS

Two-storey, 4-bedroom, brick and aluminum home with fireplace in main level family room. Over 1,700 sq. ft. of house plus 2-car garage. $49,500.00.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

New plans, old plans — come in and see what is going to be built this spring. Hi-ranch style bungalows; 2 storeys; bungalows with 2-car garages; fireplaces. Priced from $36,500.00 to $50,500.00.

STIRLING

This bungalow will soon be ready for occupancy. Hollywood kitchen with floating counter top and three bedrooms. Extra finished room in basement. Electric hot water heated. Home located on a quiet side street.

DUPLEX

East Hill, old Belleville. Four rooms up and four down. Taxes $504.00. Home can be converted to single family dwelling. Hardwood and tile floors. Ready to be moved into.

200 ACRES

of bushland, about 20 miles north of Belleville. This time of year, travel by snowmobile to see this property.

962-0154 — OPEN UNTIL 9

STANLEY PARK AREA

This lovely four bedroom split level home is located in one of the choicest areas in the city of Belleville. "L" shaped living and dining room, lovely kitchen with plenty of cupboards, 1½ baths, finished rec room with walk-out basement and priced at only $39,500.

PARKDALE AREA

Close to schools, shopping and services, here is your chance to buy a modern three bedroom bungalow for under $20,000 on a down payment could be as low as $3,000. Features include lovely living room, with dining area, family kitchen and a full basement for your future rec room. Why not call tonight.

COUNTRY HOME

Located within 10 miles of Belleville on a 240 x 280 foot lot. This two bedroom bungalow has a good size living room, eating area in the kitchen, modern bath, full basement, attached garage and selling at only $18,900.

968-5757

McKINNEY REALTY LTD.

ONLY $26,900.

1600 square feet of living space in this family home located 4 miles east of Belleville. Large furnace, broadloom, redecorated throughout, finished rec room and immediate possession can be arranged.

40 WEST BRIDGE

Brick storey home on bus line. Easy walking to downtown shopping. 7 rooms plus 4 bedrooms second floor, unfinished third floor, separate dining room, modern kitchen, nice north main floor. Finished basement, two bathroom. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving country.

SHAMROCK AND MAPLE

Has a nice rise to it, but really it is the location of two of our best buys in the homes built by SUBURBAN HOMES. Three bedroom bungalow, finished rec room, one has an attached garage, the other has a carport. Financing arranged through your JOYCE MAN. Early possession.

JUST $3,000.

Down and you will own this well kept three bedroom split level large lot 80 x 200. Finished recreation room with rear entrance to yard. Central air conditioning, transportation and schools.

Dir. Sup — MOE HUNTER

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

D.J.
WHALEN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

100 Acres — Stone House

Excellent barn and farm buildings — Good, clay, loam land — 63 acres seeded down and balance in pasture and bush. — real hobby or beef farm — Just minutes from Belleville — Call now and arrange to see this A-1 farm.

Bungalow – East Side

3 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot and garden — paved drive — full basement — finished rec. room and bar — Call for an appointment.

For The Future

90 acres — Good frontage on highway and Moira River — Near O'Brien's Bridge — An excellent parcel with great potential. — Call now for the details.

Building Lots

Surveyed — 37 Hwy. at Actinolite.
30 acres — well treed with pine and a beautiful spot to build or just play.

231 FRONT STREET
962-4528
Open Evenings Til 9 P.M.
After Hours Call Jim Millar
478-5533

W. FRANK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET

2 - STOREY HOME

Large brick home on ¼ acre approximately 18 miles from Belleville. 4-pc. bath, 4 bedrooms, F.A. Oil furnace. Price $17,000. with terms.

FARM

100 acres of excellent land south of Hwy. 502, near Napanee. Large frame home. Older barn. Needs some repair. Ideal for handyman ! !

STIRLING AREA

207 acre farm with 7-room home, large kitchen, dining room, living room with wall to wall carpeting. This home is in good condition. The barn is about 18 yrs. old and in good condition with silo and stable cleaner. Plenty of water. Approximately 110 acres workable, balance pasture.

MADOC VILLAGE

Large brick home on approximately ½ acre. Good potential for duplexing. 4-pc. bath, F.A. Oil furnace, good location on St. Lawrence Street.

Call Don Holbert, Belleville 962-9248
or Tweed 478-2703

JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

SLOW 'N' EASY DOES IT'

Possession end of May. Tastefully decorated three-bedroom home in Frankford with broadloomed double living room, large modern kitchen and dining room, full basement, aluminum windows, paved drive. Asking $23,500.00.

EXCELLENT SMALL TOWN BUSINESS

Located in Stirling. Suitable for one or two licensed mechanics. 4-bay garage and gas pumps. Purchase price includes spacious three-bedroom apartment. Present owner is anxious to sell. Asking $28,900.00. Open to offers.

BIG LOTS — LITTLE LOTS

We have country acreages of various sizes. If you are in the market for an out of town property we have a selection, so call for further information.

On Duty : CARMAN COON
962-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

FRASER & O'NEIL LIMITED
REALTOR

HUNTINGWOOD HILLS — Country living at its best, featuring central air-conditioning. 3-bedroom brick bungalow, full basement for your rec room.

STIRLING — Charming 2-storey brick home with large lot 73 x 115. 3 bedrooms, living room 19 x 12, dining room 14 x 10. Excellent location on Church Street.

TOP EXECUTIVE HOME — Featuring 125 feet on Picton Bay with 2 acres. Provides an excellent setting for this charming home fit for a king. Will be your pleasure to see this home of many outstanding features.

V.L.A. HOME — Side split, 6 bedrooms with 2 acres. 10 miles from Belleville, requires some finishing, excellent buy for $19,500.00.

CORNER LOT HOME — $21,900.00 — 2-storey home with 3 bedrooms, centrally located.

ON DUTY BILL DOWNING

BELLEVILLE 962-3418
TRENTON 392-9224

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CROSBY
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

46 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO K8N 1N9
968-6411

Dial 968-6411

The Oldest Name In Real Estate In...Belleville

RESORT

Summer resort property located on 20 acres with a good sandy beach. Several buildings on property including 12 cottages, barn and workshop and all the necessary equipment. Great potential for expansion. Beautiful location in a good tourist area.

FARM

90 acre farm with 75 acres of workland and with a good modern bungalow that is all broadloomed. This is a good farm with lots of water and with good fences. Nearly new bank barn. Owner selling because of ill health. Take a look and make us an offer.

On Duty: TED SAUNDERS
Office Phone 962-2128

If No Answer Please Call:
Phil Ray 962-4789
Les Lemmon 962-1848
Kay Tummon 968-6909

WEST SIDE

Walking distance to Northern Electric, AOCO, etc. Three bedroom 2 storey home with aluminum siding and a large lot. Spacious kitchen, separate full size dining or family room; utility room and a 12 x 18 foot rec room. Taxes only $236.00. Full price $21,900.

COUNTRY BEAUTY

Four miles, 7m mlown — split level bungalow; L-shaped living room with dining area, patio doors to the sun deck, 2 nice bedrooms, one on first floor, one in basement. Excellent water supply, and has the added insulation size. See this one before you make your final decision.

962-8649

FOSTER REALTY
247½ Front Street
On Duty — LENA STEWART
962-2880

PHIL
BENNETT
REALTOR
TRENTON TRIPLEX

In a first class location. There is two — 2 bedroom apartments on each floor, bedroom and 3-piece bath, good monthly income and asking only $25,900. Open to offer.

BELLEVILLE DUPLEX

Brand new with a three bedroom apartment upstairs and dining room has patio doors out to the back yard. The downstairs has two bedrooms, there is a large kitchen and living. Live in one apartment and rent the other for the other. Lows down payment.

TWO NEW BUNGALOWS

Each with three bedrooms, full basement, aluminum siding. Call Mail priced right.

30 acres for only $7,900.00.

87 acres with farm house, offer. Ask us about our farms for sale.

Also 4 bedroom house for only $12,000.00.

Call KEN LONG
Anytime At 962-2285

WOODS REALTOR

258 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

MOVE TO NEW

4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms with den. Brick split-level with built-in garage. Plenty of time to choose your own decorating. 9½% mortgage. $2,500.00 down will probably buy you the home.

This beauty is finished in ready to move in. Newly decorated in select shades. Broadloomed throughout. High-quality cupboards, vanity, Ceramic tile bathroom split-level with ground level recreation room. Finished laundry room and plumbing for extra washroom. We have a key — let us show you.

OFFICE: 968-6411
OPEN Til 6 p.m.

If No Answer Call:
KAY CLARKE 962-8778
GORDON DETLOR ... 962-4174

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J. F. NELLES
Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

EAST END

Gracious living may be yours in this 3 or 4 bdrm. sidespilt with finished family room atached garage, fenced and landscaped yard in Belleville's East End. Fourth bedroom lends itself well to a den for father or a sewing room for mother.

For details and an appointment to view phone

966-1621

SPOT, FOR DOC.

Office-residence for a medical centre. The former White Lunch at 164 North Front offers 2,600 square feet of finished space, with waiting room space, a 1,500 square building for X-ray, laboratory etc. Convenient solid brick residence affords 20 x 30 wall-to-wall living room with built-in sound system, spacious, ultra modern mahogany-walled kitchen, family room, balcony patio and basement apartment for the kids. 1,000 square feet of parking. Entry-exit from North Front or Coolidge Street. Opportunity to service the expanding central - northern area. Doug Grant Realtor 962-5126.

2JJ8-tf

Roblin REALTOR

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

In north-east Industrial Park, 2,000 sq. ft. steel and concrete building with over ¾ of an acre of land. Excellent street front, two offices, storage area, air-conditioned. Call 968-6475 for full details.

LOTS

We still have several excellent builders' lots available. If you are thinking of building in the spring, now is the time to pick out your lot, as severance is required in some cases.

117 North Front Street
968-6475

ERICKSON
REALTOR

381 N. FRONT ST.

966-2619

ILLNESS FORCES SALE. Owner has reduced the price by $900. 3 bedrms., large kitchen, level planned living room. Utility room and attached garage. Lot 66 x 132. Call 968-6475 now for appointment to view.

2JJ8-tf-F-19-20

397 BLEECKER AVENUE

This fine four bedroom family home is now for sale. Immaculate interior — attractive exterior. Large living room, many cupboards. Living and dining rooms finished with gleaming hardwood floors. Full basement with recreation room. New roof. Paved driveway — decorated for schools and bus lines. Price $21,500. — Terms arranged.

LOUIS YANOVER
Realtor — 962-4246

$18,500.

This house is located in Tweed, on large treed lot with all services. Home is a 3-storey type, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, large modern kitchen. Perfect country location, 10 minutes to Belleville.

Private, after 5 — 478-3537 (Tweed).

2JJ8-tf

MORTGAGES

1st Mortgages

Available
VICTORIA & GREY
968-6417

C08-tf-C-8-10-12

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

C08-tf

BIRTHS

WILLS — Jerry and Joy Mills (nee Meister) wish to announce the birth of their twins daughter Jennifer Marie and son Jason Allen, on January 25, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Meister, Dr. K. Arbuthnot, Dr. K. Arbuthnot, Dr. E. Peterkin and nursing staff of the maternity floor.

QUICKERT — Dr. and Mrs. Klaus Ehrich are happy to announce the arrival of their first child Nicole Christine, on Wednesday, January 16th at the General Hospital in Belleville.

CARDS OF THANKS

On behalf of my family and self I wish to extend my sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown, the many cards, donations to the Ostomy Smart Fund, and the many acts of kindness in the loss of a loving husband, father, brother-in-law and friend, A. Ross Mills. Especially to Father McCarvey for his words of comfort, also thanks to our many friends, the Women's Institute, the Ladies Auxiliary, the Legion and Quinte Construction who took my husband by air, of us.

Mrs. Ross Mills, Ryan and family.
— 80 Barry St., Trenton, Ontario.

IN MEMORIAM

ADAMS — In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Orville, who passed away Jan. 30, 1972. It is sad to say that he left us, Without a word and no kiss. But in our hearts a moment, There is a way of life divine, You gave us years of happiness, Memories are yours and mine, Now you have the beautiful memories.

We will treasure through the years.
—Sadly missed by wife and family, Corrie, Norman, Ruth and Ken.

VANCE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Vance, who passed away Jan. 29th, 1972. Time has not healed our heartbreak.

There is a memory fond and true, There is a place in affection, where he lives.

And a heartache still for you.
—Always missed and loved by David and Linda.

HILL — In loving memory of our dear daughter Betty Hill who died January 30, 1957.

Sadly a day her name is spoken, A heart that's breaks to see us cry Our thoughts of you.

A link in our family chain is broken,
She took a golden thread from our hearts.

—Lovingly remembered by Dad and Mother, Charles and Isobel Hyland.

HILL — Betty Marie — In loving memory of our dear wife and mother Betty Marie who died January 30, 1972.

And when the angels called you home,
Sweetheart, memory we shall always keep.
Lovingly remembered by husband Ray and family.

PRINGLE — In loving memory of a dear Dad, who passed away suddenly, Jan. 30, 1973.

I think even when I wake that morn,
The sorrow the day would bring,
And how my heart would mourn,
In part with one I loved so dear,
Sometimes I think I cannot bear,
To live without you.
In His wisdom God has planned,
The journey we must go,
—Remembered always by wife Beulah.

PRINGLE — In loving memory of a dear Dad, who passed away suddenly, Jan. 30, 1973.

Dad, you have left us all behind,
Your memory we will always keep,
Your smile of cheerfulness and kindness,
Is what we'll always treasure.
Sadly missed by Ruth and Bill and grandchildren Lynn and Garth.

HILL — In loving memory of a dear sister Betty Hill who passed away January 30, 1957.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Unseen by others, silent here,
Remembered by sister Mary and brother-in-law Bill and children.

Coming Events

COME TO THE TOBBS COUNTRY Canteen Auction Sale, Saturday, Feb. 2nd, at 8 p.m. Sharp. Featuring Auctioneer Lorne Scott and Ringman Lorne Scott, both with the Big Fields, Prentis Stockyards. Lots of good clean merchandise. Admission $1 adults, children 12 and under free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Children 12 yrs. and under, not to be admitted unless accompanied by parent. Tobbs Canteen, Front Street, Belleville, Mitchell's Trailer Sales, Hammond Tobbs Country Canteen Hammond or call (968-6645) and have your ticket saved for 2126 tf

SPRING BALSAM AND TEA, Royal Canadian Hall, May 4, 1974, 1 p.m. Evening 7 to 1 a.m. Harmony Kings Orchestra, Lunch. Admission $2.50.

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4632. D1-tf

RODEN & CO., 23 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-3466. Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.P.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — Now Open. Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice from an independent service on that home you hope to buy. For helpful qualified service. Call 962-4874. We do not build or sell homes. Ja11-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 395-3710 J. John Halloran, Broker. P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1940. D13-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 219 Front Street, Belleville, 962-9639. D1-tf

BANDS

HART & SOUL — Booking now for 1974, live music is more fun. For all social functions such as Valentine Dances, St. Patrick Dances, Bowling Banquets, Sports Banquets, Weddings, Hallowe'en and Christmas. Call John Logue 962-3638 or Dennis Rarager 968-4481. Ja14-1m

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 3.35 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only 9.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 45 Dundas St. E., 962-3193 Chartered Coaches. Rathbun Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3855. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Conley Construction Ltd., T. C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6163. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Scrimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 968-2227. Ja3-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 968-1382. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

DINING

CHEZ Chappy specializing in Steak and Seafood, City Hotel, 2nd floor. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. Specials Daily. Ja24-1m

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 3-day work week we advise all our customers to have their English Equipment gone over now. In the spring rush there may be no more parts. Diesel Injection Service, 968-1617, on Hwy 14 1.6 miles north of 401 corner Bunnydale Dr. Ja16-1m

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8802. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs, 962-1184, Highland Construction — 962-2949. Low Budget Terms. Ja4-tf

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, masonry and block work. G. & R. Renovations. Telephone 395-2341. Ja16-1m

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Finkle Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street. 962-3331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating, 392-8064. D1-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all) — Roofing, Painting, Complete Construction, Concrete Work and all General Renovating. Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-2867. Ja9-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZZEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-6329, 156 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home, 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages, Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-9467. D1-tf

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, 968-7800. If no answer call 968-5332. Ja2-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning, Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning. 968-6286 or 968-6274 D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMPANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1600, 968-1946. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate. 2 radio dispatched vehicles. Stephen LaMoore Rentals, 962-3063. Ja24-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4800. D13-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-0040 or 968-2348. Ja8-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-8802. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3030, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardent Canvas Screens. C. Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario. Phone 41°-962-9723. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent, 133-135 Front St. — Phone 968-6778. D1-3m

REAL ESTATE WANTED

John Marino

URGENTLY . . .

NEEDED. BELLEVILLE RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

Join the hundreds of satisfied vendors we have served this year.

Professional Competent Service, Always!

962-9248

FRANK REALTOR

243 Front St. N.
Belleville

WOULD like to purchase about 100 acres with or without buildings. Will pay cash. Telephone 968-8423 for further details. Ja25-tf

WANTED

We have a client looking for a large, three or four bedroom bungalow on the east hill. He would prefer a finished basement, air conditioning, if possible, a large living room, dining room and two bathrooms. If your house fits this description, and you are thinking of selling, give a call today.

C. D. CROSBY
Insurance & Real Estate Ltd.,
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-6411
Ja22-21

MOBILE HOMES

USED, 46 X 12
GENERAL
MOBILE HOME

By Bendix
Excellent Condition

MAXFIELD'S
TRAILER SALES
Hwy. 2 West of Belleville
PHONE 392-8441
Ja24-6t

FOR SALE — 52' X 12' 2 Bedroom Windsor and 56' x 12' 3 Bedroom Parkwood, Mobile Homes. Furnished or unfurnished storage shed, patio and fence, in Mobile Village. 392-7930 Ja23-ev-w-f-tf

1 NEW camper for ½ ton all conveniences, price $2,300, for further information phone after 6 p.m. 474-2184. Ja25-12t

60' X 12' WINDSOR deluxe mobile home, completely furnished including fridge and stove, with a 13' expando living room, 2 bedrooms completely redecorated. Wall to wall carpet throughout 15' x 8. Insulated porch, 8' X 4' metal storage shed on a nicely landscaped lot, may be seen at 17 Skyview Trailer Court, or call 968-7061. Ja24-7t

HELP WANTED

PLENTY of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits. The opportunity is yours if you are a mature individual in Belleville area. Airmail President, Dept. AJ, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z4. Ja26-6t

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITY

Person with 2 or 3 years experience, and either registered or interested in registering in the C.G.A. or R.I.A. program. Experience in collections an asset. Person must be aggressive. Excellent salary and benefits.

REPLY TO BOX 398
TRENTON, ONTARIO
Ja29-3t

SALESPERSON FOR AUTOMOTIVE WHOLESALE

Covering Belleville And Surrounding Area
Experience Preferred

Write stating age, experience etc. to —

BOX A-74
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja25-3t

AOCO LIMITED

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

DUTIES INCLUDE: Posting of production flow and transfer documents for control of in-process inventories. Maintain cost record of labour and materials for plant maintenance department.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicant must be mathematically inclined and have proficiency in the use of business machines. Typing an asset. Prior accounting experience desired. High School Education preferred with commercial experience.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
962-2553 EXT. 63
Ja30-2t

MAID for a small motel, full-time, live in or out, reply to Box A-27 The Intelligencer. Ja23-3t

R.N. or R.N.A. wanted for full or part time employment at a 78 bed nursing home, Deseronto. Telephone 396-3438 between 9 and 4 p.m. Ja29-6t

Position:

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Qualifications:

Experienced Bike Mechanic or General Mechanical Experience and a Willingness to Learn.

Salary:

Commensurate to Ability. Excellent Company Benefits.

Reply in Writing to:
BOX A-21,
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja16-18-22-25-30-F1

HELP WANTED

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

For local medical office, state qualifications in writing to

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja29-3t

CLERK-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Required For Medium Size Company

Reply Stating Experience and Personal and Work History To

BOX A-80
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja29-6t

WANTED — MATURE PERSON TO PREPARE AND PACKAGE FOOD IN KITCHEN OF CATERING COMPANY Monday Through Friday.

Must be reliable and have own car for transportation.

Please Call 968-6147 AFTER 3.30 Ja23-3t

PERMANENT PART TIME FLOOR CLEANER

2 Hours Per Night, 5 Nights Per Week. Some Spray Buffing Experience Helpful. Must have own transportation.

Telephone 968-3675
Ja29-3t

RECEPTIONIST

Able to work under pressure duties, includes telephone answering, radio communications and typing, must be reliable person. Able to work accurately and quickly.

APPLY TO BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja29-3t

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and District. Large financial organization requires one man and one woman to train for this career position. Prefer banking, insurance, real estate or retail selling experience, but not essential. A pleasing personality is a definite asset. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. Must have own automobile. Resident of district for three years or more. Drop us a line in complete confidence if you sincerely want to sell and earn an executive income. Reply stating experience, education age and marital status to

BOX A-53
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja24-1t

COUNTER SALES PERSON FOR APPLIANCE AND AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

Write stating age, experience, etc. to —

BOX A-87
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja25-3t

CLERK-TYPIST

Position Available Immediately For A Downtown Office
State: Age, experience and education in application to:
BOX A-70
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja30-6t

DEPENDABLE man who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. Ja30-6t

RENT free furnished 3 room apartment to couple, or person with one child in return for help, evenings and weekends in residence for handicapped adults. Reply Director, P.O. Box 1036, Belleville. Ja30-3t

HELP WANTED

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Requires Immediately
STENOGRAPHER
For Finance Department

Applicants must have grade 12 education, four years experience in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures.

SALARY RANGE
$5,250.00 to $3,133.00

Apply in writing to:
Personnel Office,
Loyalist College
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja30-2t

WANTED — immediately back-hoe and dozer operator. Experience necessary. Phone 395-2656 Stirling. Ja30-6t

MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR

Required to direct a department engaged in the specialized cutting of silicone slices for the manufacturing of semi conductor, high voltage rectifiers. Grade 12 and Post Secondary School training with a good mechanical aptitude. At least 5 years industrial experience with 1 to 2 years supervisor responsibilities.

Send Resume to L. R. NORTON, Manager of Personnel,
ERIE TECHNOLOGICAL OF PRODUCTS CANADA LTD.
3 Fraser Avenue,
Trenton, Ontario
Ja30-3t

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

To keep full set of books for small automobile dealership.

APPLY BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja30-6t

RELIABLE babysitter in Tracey St. area near townhouses to watch 3 children in babysitter's home. Call anytime after 3.30, 962-6740. Ja30-2t

WANTED, babysitter in the vicinity of Jerfyn Crescent, telephone after 3, 968-2347 for further details. Ja30-3t

MECHANICAL Technician. Mechanically inclined individual preferably with Technical School training and some industrial experience to operate wire cutting machines. This is a permanent shift position, 4 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Send resume to L. R. Norton, Manager of Personnel Erie Technological of Products Canada Ltd., 3 Fraser Ave., Trenton, Ont. Ja30-3t

EARN Cash with Avon for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy — and fun! For details call: 962-3890 or write to: Mrs. M. Starr, 131 Cairn Grove, Kingston, Ont. K7M-4C1. Ja17-1m

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-3329 Ja9-1m

SOMEONE to clean and do occasional babysitting, to come in days. Phone 962-8073 for details. Ja29-6t

LADY companion required in her late 50's for companionship to live in. Phone 968-5763 after 7 p.m. Ja29-3t

BABYSITTING

WILL babysit in my home for further information, telephone 962-9332. Ja29-6t

WILL do babysitting in my home, vicinity Northern Electric. Telephone 968-1667 for more details. Ja23-3t

EXCELLENT day care for 3-4 year old, Fort Hill area, please telephone 968-4273. Ja30-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ENGLISH girl seeks position looking after children, live-in, $200. monthly. Telephone 962-1121 Ja29-3t

PART-TIME typist, can do mailing, filing, switchboard, telephone 962-3411. Ja29-3t

HANDYMAN services. Rubbish removals. Cartage service. 967-1484. Ja22-1m

WANTED

WANTED — Lot suitable for building home between Belleville and Plainfield or Belleville and Stirling. Phone 833-2366 Stirling. Ja30-6t

WILL the young couple who bought and paid for floor furnace at Rossmore in the spring please telephone 968-7908 Ja30-3t

WANTED

THE INTELLIGENCER
WILL BUY
USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
Ja8-tf

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja30-tf

BARBELLS and dumbells wanted, metal only. Telephone 968-4723, for more detailed information. Ja23-3t

APARTMENT size piano, Heintzman or Mason and Risch. Must be in excellent condition. Call evenings 967-1369 Ja23-6t

WANTED, ride to Erie plant Trenton from Belleville for 3 a.m. to 4.22 daily. Share expenses. Phone 962-1437. Ja23-2t

CASH for your old lace doilies and table cloths, hand embrodery, crochet, quilts, spreads, rhinestone jewelery, silver dolls and fur pieces. 962-4134. Ja23-12t

WANTED: Part time work for couple — 3 days a week, consisting of janitorial work and floors. Approx. 4 hours per night, apply to Box A-28 The Intelligencer. Ja28-6t

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 338-6031. Ja10-1m

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-3001. Ja8-1m

WASH stands, dining room and bedroom suites, pine cupboards, rocking chairs, brass beds and etc. Huffman's Antiques, 3 miles East of Belleville on No. 2 Highway, 962-3472. Ja24-tf

RESPONSIBLE person to come in to look after toddler, near Northern starting Feb. 4. Telephone 967-1064 after 4.30 p.m. Ja26-6t

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

NO 2 HERD sire prospects — registered polled Herefords, 1 yearling and one two year old, excellent pedigrees, 478-3608 for further details. Ja30-6t

SCHOOL teacher wishes to rent 3 bedroom house in or near Belleville from around Feb. 15th. Telephone 399-3622. Ja30-3t

FOR RENT

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

700 Sq. Ft. In New Building
Heat and Utilities Supplied

Monthly Rental $250.00

143 North Front Street
Belleville Ontario

For Details Call Belleville
MAX WRIGHT — 966-1663
Ja23-25-30-F1

Furnished Bachelor Apartment 962-6497

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171 Ext. 50

WEST Moira, Small heated 1 bedroom apartment, Broadloom, appliances, cable. Suit older person. $100. Telephone 962-4873. Ja22-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. $175.00 per month. Apply 122 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent. 967-1080. Ja7-tf

IMMEDIATE possession, lovely 3 bedroom apartment on the west hill. Rent includes all utilities. Telephone 970-8553. Ja25-6t

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building $140. per month, Bachelor apartment $90 per month. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd., 968-5757. Ja16-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied Adults only. Telephone 968-6471 after 3 p.m.: 962-0681. Ja17-tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, heated with both, private entrance, parking, $110. monthly for further information. Telephone 967-1622. Ja26-6t

WEST PARK Village, one bedroom apartment, available Feb. 1st, refrigerator, stove, heat and hydro, parking for one car with heater, receptical supplied. No pets. Laundry facilities, $140 monthly. 968-3349. After six Ja26-tf

HANDY man janitor or couple for 12 unit apartment building in return for portion of rent, 2 bedroom apartment, broadloomed, available immediately 968-6432. Ja26-tf

TWO bedroom apt. centrally located, $160. monthly, including heating, utilities, cable TV, one parking space, broadloom, colored bath fixtures recently installed frig and stove, not suitable for children. Available February 1st. Call Chas. Cooke, A. E. LePage Ltd., 962-9154 Ja26-tf

3 BEDROOM house, frig and stove, 223 N. Front Street, $170. monthly. Phone 968-3430 for more detailed information. Ja18-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apt., all utilities, parking, cable TV, $130, monthly. Call 336-2203 for more detailed information. Ja23-tf

1 BEDROOM modern apartment, stove, fridge, carpeting included. $140, 34 College East, apartment No. 1. Telephone 962-7128. Ja22-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, central Ea stHill, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied. $170. monthly, 962-8331 or 968-2360 after five. Ja16-tf

FOR PARKDALE Hall rentals, contact Mrs. G. Mills. Telephone 967-1592 for information. Ja17-ev-w-tn-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $175. monthly. Adults only — Available immediately. Call Superintendent 966-1312. Ja8-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex, East Hill, $100. monthly. Available 1st of February. Telephone Pete Johnson 968-8249. Ja12-tf

1 BEDROOM apartment, available Feb. 1st, $85.00 monthly, heated, cable TV, located on North Front St., telephone 962-7336. Ja23-tf

STORE for rent, 8 Bridge St. East. Approximately 600 sq.ft. ft. Available February 1st. Rent $175. negotiable. Contact A. Walsh, Victoria and Grey Trust Co. 968-6417. Ja30-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, West Hill, Octavia Street, cable TV, electric heat, parking, stove and refrigerator, carpeted, all utilities paid, separate entrances. Available immediately. $175. monthly, 962-6015. Night 968-4137. Ja30-tf

FOR RENT

GROCERY STORE
IN BELLEVILLE FOR LEASE
Reply In Writing Stating Name, Address and Phone Number
TO BOX A-49
THE INTELLIGENCER
Ja30-3t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

—1 bedroom apartment, $130. per month. Available Feb. 1st. Includes stove and fridge.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $160. King George Square now available, fridge and stove.

HOUSE TO RENT

—3 bedroom house $175.00. Charles Street.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.
Ja29-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

Electric heat, and all conveniences, newly decorated, private entrance, 121 Station Street. — $125. monthly.

PLEASE CALL 962-5068
Ja29-2t

NAPANEE MALL
Some Space Still Available.
Write
OMSAC DEVELOPMENTS
1 Bridge St. West,
Belleville Or Phone 962-2025
Ja16-1m

3 BEDROOM heated apartment, ground floor, East Hill location, $140. per month. For further details, Telephone 962-0803. Ja30-tf

1 BEDROOM unfurnished or partly furnished apartment, walk-in closets, heat, hydro, cable, parking, very central, adults, reasonable. 962-8170 after 6 p.m. Ja30-31-F2

MOTEL units, reasonable monthly or weekly rates on main hwy. East of city. Suitable for workmen. Salmon River Motel 962-4733. Ja30-12t

2 BEDROOM heated apartment, cable TV, utilities, parking, balcony, fridge and stove. Rent $180. per month. Available 15th of February. Telephone 962-7006. Ja30-tf

1 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment, all services included, also cable TV. For further information telephone 962-2021. Ja30-tf

SELF-CONTAINED ground floor apartment on George Street, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, cable, stove, and fridge, $115.00 per month. Telephone 962-7214. Ja30-tf

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment $35.00 weekly, available Feb. 1st, near hospital, across from Y.M.C.A. Telephone 968-6873 for further information. Ja30-3t

FOUR bedroom furnished apartment, each bedroom with TV, can be rented separately at $20.00 weekly, parking, laundry, 781 Sidney, 968-9873. Ja30-tf

ROOM without board. Private home close to Northern Electric $16. weekly. Phone 962-6420 anytime. Ja30-3t

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment parking and laundry facilities. Telephone 962-1107 for further details. Ja30-tf

SELF-CONTAINED bedsitting room, fridge and stove, 3-piece bath, private entrance. Heat, hydro included $110. monthly. Call after six. Ideal for one working person. G. Trumpour, 34 Dunbar, 968-7780. Ja30-3t

IMMEDIATELY, fresh 2 bedroom apt in house, living room, bath and kitchen, 2 beds. Private entrance, adults, $155. monthly inclusive, East Hill 962-1637. Ja30-3t

SMALL 2 bedroom house, large lot, new furnace, approx. 10 miles from Belleville or Trenton. $100. monthly. Call 962-4353 after 4.30. Ja30-2t

ONE bedroom apartment with balcony, adult bldg., electrically heated, hydro and cable paid, colored stove and frig., broadloom throughout, free parking, plug-in, laundry facilities, janitor service. $130. mo. Available Feb. 15 37 Benjamin, 962-3701 or 962-6222. Ja30-3t

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, close to downtown, not suitable for children. Telephone 968-6632 for further details. Ja30-tf

2 BEDROOM bungalow in Trenton, close to airport and schools, heat, hydro and cable TV and water included. $160. monthly. 967-1301 for details. Ja29-3t

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, with broadloom and fireplace, heat and hydro included, parking available. Telephone 968-1649. Ja30-3t

FURNISHED bachelor apartment, heat and hydro supplied, parking, bus stop at door, now available, $20. weekly. 968-2530 or 962-7282. Ja29-tf

2 BEDROOM heated apt., central. Private yard and garage. Phone 962-3470 after 5 or 336-8463. Ja30-3t

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $125.00 monthly. 332-4968 or 962-6388. Ja4-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $30. includes tax. Telephone 968-5774, 380 Front Street. Ja4-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4246 for further details. D4-tf

ROOM AND BOARD

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 968-6427 or 968-6428. Ja3-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6000 or 968-9081 after 6 p.m. D6-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 967-1381. Ja4-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, with kitchen privileges. Telephone 968-8787. F1-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call 962-8780. N8-tf

NEWLY decorated furnished bedroom, modern separate kitchen, very clean home, bus stop at door, parking. Reasonable. Non-smoker preferred, 967-1864. Ja22-tf

FURNISHED housekeeping room for rent, male or female on bus line. Telephone 962-8041 before 3 p.m. for further details. Ja23-3t

FURNISHED bedroom, use of TV, stove and refrigerator, telephone 962-3686 for further details. Ja30-3t

FOR SALE

CHILVERS MEATS

Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze

Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side

R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915
Ja8-1m

FOR SALE

CHIASSON'S TROPHIES
TROPHIES 50% OFF
Engraving 3c Per Letter
Crests — Jackets — Gift Awards
Bowlers High Single Trophy Free With Orders
79 PRINCESS ST.
TRENTON. — 392-5620
Ja21-ev-w-tf

We Specialize In Freezer Orders
DEAN & McCAMON ABATTOIR
BEEF & PORK FOR FREEZERS
Custom Slaughtering, Cutting Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Sides & Hams — Cured & Smoked
R.R. 6, BELLEVILLE — 962-7020
Glen McCamon & Sam Dean
Mr23-ev-w-th-f-s-tf

CAR WASH EQUIPMENT
Excellent condition, suitable for car wash operation, trucking company, car dealer, taxi business etc.
PHONE 392-1537 BEFORE 9 A.M. OR AFTER 6 P.M.
Ja12-21-23-26-29-30

MATTRESSES any size, any price range. Buy on Booth's budget plan, 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5783. Ja30-6t

BEGLEY'S Corners

THE HOME OF
JAMIE BOY
FRIED CHICKEN

We are proud to anounce we now have 3 delivery cars to serve you better.

AS WELL AS FRIED CHICKEN WE NOW HAVE FISH AND CHIPS

Don't Forget Our Free Delivery
4 p.m. To Closing
968-6148
Ja30-3t

1966 FORD ½-ton, 40,000 miles, V-8, standard, ps., and radio with mechanical fitness.

1964 COMET Caliente, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, with mechanical fitness.

1962 PONTIAC 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, good motor and transmission.

ONE Double Snowmobile Trailer. Contact Ted Boldrick Tweed 478-2369 Ja29-6t

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD.
966-1336
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5, 966-2780
Ja6-12m

COLOR TV. Motorola, Quasar, Admiral and Electrohome from $369.95. Buy on Booth's budget plan, 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5783. Ja30-4t

NYLON rug 9' x 12' Moss Green, kitchenette suite, chrome, 4 chairs and table, 1 floor polisher, all in good condition. Telephone 962-3673. Ja29-3t

1972 VEGA also dual axle trailer. Must sell. Telephone 392-1014 for further information. Ja29-6t

on white marble base, 36" high bright, good quality. $16. each. Twin bed size bedspreads blue cotton with floral design $7. each, 962-9186. Ja30-4t

MAYTAG dryer, very good condition $100. Maytag matching washer, needs seals $35. Telephone 398-1967 for more detailed information. Ja30-3t

WHITE shag rug with underlay, 14' x 16' original cost $785. Will sell for $325. In excellent condition. Telephone 962-9090 for details. Ja30-3t

FINE quality sweet turnips $2.50 a bushel. First farm Moira Street West. G. Mumby, 962-3231. Ja30-4t

WRINGER washer $15, 120 bass Excelsior accordion $240. Baby car-bed $4. Kenmore roto swirl washer, needs some repairs $10. 968-3637. Ja30-3t

MAN'S 200 cc skis, cable bindings $5. Man's 190 cm skis, step in Arlberg bindings, $25, for details telephone 967-1353. Ja30-3t

3 ROOM groups, includes living room, bedroom with mattress and box spring, kitchen suite, all for $499.00. Ireland's Furniture and Appliances, 380 Front, 962-3401. Ja30-3t

CONTEMPORARY chesterfield and chair flounce to floor, 3 seater, clipped gold cover, excellent value. Appliances, 380 Front 962-3401. Ja30-3t

23" ADMIRAL TV, excellent working, about 7 years old. Must sell. Cassette recorder in excellent condition, hardly used, $45. new, Will sell $30. 398-6063 Frankford

TWO 14-INCH slotted mags, for GM car, $40. for further information. Phone 967-1132. Ja30-4t

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Je27-tf

ONE H.O. train set worth $300. Asking $150. May be seen at 75 Herchimer Ave., Belleville after 6. Ja26-4t

BIG-O-DRAINAGE pipe, perforated, 730 lineal feet at 30c a foot. Telephone 962-4838. Ja24-tf

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-0368. Ag22-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 966-6223. N10-tf

KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition. Asking $75. For further information, telephone 968-6816. Ja17-tf

9 36X14 SNOW TIRES and wheels. Telephone after 7.30 p.m. 968-9122 for further details. Ja30-3t

INGLIS automatic washer, Frigidaire dryer. Wicker fern stand, men's skates, size 12, mirror console set, good condition, 966-3353 after 5. Ja30-3t

OIL space heaters, one 35,000 BTU Finlay in new condition, $30. One larger Duo-Therm with heat circulator $30. Telephone 962-4838. Ja21-9t

HEAVY gauge 30-gallon barrels with lids, ideal for garbage or refuse, $8. each. Also quantity of 45 gallon barrels. New condition $3. each. 962-3870. Ja24-tf

GOOD selection of chesterfield suites at genuine savings. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas Street East, telephone 962-7136. Ja23-tf

REFRIGERATORS, for the best deal in town for a refrigerator, see Booth's. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan, 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5783. Ja30-4t

1 5-FOOT bath tub, new, never used, reason for selling has small scratch. Best offer. Telephone 966-1079 for further details. Ja30-6t

DeLAVAL stainless steel bulk tank, holds 3000 lbs. milk. Like new condition. Also pipline milker for 40 cows. Phone 395-2784 (Stirling). Ja29-3t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Je27-tf

FOR SALE

HULDA Stereo, large speakers, B.S.R. automatic turn table, six built-in 8-track 3 months old. $300. or best offer. 962-8794. Ja29-3t

REMINGTON 30-06, pump action rifle, 760 model includes 2 clips and case. Telephone 962-3069 evenings. Ja29-3t

TWO rifles, one hand gun, camp stove, swivel rocker, also many children's articles. Telephone 392-1014 for further information. Ja26-6t

DOUBLE bedspread, Royal Blue and Thermo blanket to match. Pink bedspread, pink blanket and pillow, to match. Wine coat, mink collar and sleeves. 962-0761. Ja29-3t

WALNUT corner chair $45. Arm chair $20. Maple living room chair $30. Phone 962-6347 after 5. Ja29-2t

TWO-WHEEL trailer van type loading ramp, 8 ft. long, 5-ft. wide, 7 ft. high. Make offer. 968-6419. Ja29-3t

VIKING heavy duty range. Good condition. Can be seen at 288A Anne Street. Ja29-3t

1,000 GALLON water tank and truck, as is, also 1964 Chev. car, hard top, as is, telephone 962-1763. Ja29-3t

1972 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Sport Coupe, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Gold. Phone 333-1712. Ja29-3t

'34 BUICK Special 33,000 original miles must sell to settle estate, as is $75.00 Apply Finkle Electric Ltd. Ja29-3t

FOR SALE, 100 acres of Virgin Cedar bush. Close proximity to roads. Principals only. Telephone 1-478-3609. Ja29-6t

1970, 450 HONDA, $500. Also 1970 Ski-Route $300. for further information. Telephone 378-2201. Ja23-29-30-F1-4

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Telephone 393-4216. Ja30-3t

AUTO

1972 FORD ½-ton pick-up, V-8, automatic, high insulated box topper, west coast mirrors, heavy duty rear dumper, radio, Lic. D60478, Vader's Car Sales, 142 North Front St., 968-1691.

Complete Collision Repair

— Free Estimates —

FARRELL

MOTORS & COLLISION LIMITED
35 EMILY — 962-5346
Ap10-ev-w-tf

WELLS FORD MERCURY
Stirling
GOOD GUYS — GOOD DEALS
Belleville — 967-1300 — Trenton
Mr21-ev-w-tf

1970, BRONCO, 6 Cylinder

31,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, traction lock both axles. Warren hubs. Complete with Western plow — Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 962-1400
After 5 p.m. — 968-9008
$2450.
Ja30-3t

1965 FORD
4-DOOR SEDAN

6 cylinder, standard, snow tires, radio and electric clock, car mechanically fit and in good condition.

962-0910
Ja30-6t

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK
Rebuilt 390, Hooker Headers, Custom Spoiler Mallory Dual ignition System, Hurst 4-speed Schiefer clutch, posi-track rear end and traction bars, Mickey Thompson 50's on Mag Wheels, Bandon buckets, console and radio, factory tach, low restriction mufflers, new body and paint.
$1200. — 962-3127
Ja30-6t

1972 FORD BRONCO 4-wheel drive, V-8, power steering, undercoating, many other extras. Only 4,000 miles $4600. 968-3339 after five. Ja30-3t

1970 EPIC G.M., 4 cylinder, good gas mileage in excellent condition with many extras. Asking $1150. — 3G-3007 for further details. Ja30-6t

'70 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, extras, 31,000 original miles, excellent condition, must sell, best reasonable offer. 962-3078. Ja30-4t

1968 CADILLAC Fleetwood, A-1 condition. Asking $300. Cash. Write Box A-24 leaving phone number and name. Ja30-6t

1970 FORD Maverick, certified, 392-8360 for further details. Ja30-3t

1964 OLDSMOBILE in good running condition, as is, $150.00, or best offer. Telephone 966-8400 for further details. Ja30-3t

1971 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, standard, radio and rearwindow, one owner, finished in Green. Lic. KDO007. Vader's Car Sales, 142 North Front Street, 962-1691.

1970 FORD Torino 302 motor, 30,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. $1,750. Telephone 968-4183. Ja30-3t

1971 GRAND Safaria station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $3195.00. Phone 962-0463, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ja29-30-31F4-5-6

1968 ENVOY station wagon. Telephone 392-6777 after 5, for further details. Ja29-6t

1969 AUSTIN MINI 1,000 30,000 miles 30 miles per gallon, $450. for further information. Please telephone 967-1353. Ja30-3t

1972 CHEV. Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, dark green, vinyl interior, all power, new radials, private, — Telephone 396-3111, ext. 211 (days), evenings 362-1068. Ja29-6t

1974 VEGA Hatchback, brand new, never driven. Telephone 962-7302. Ja29-3t

'65 IMPALA 8 cylinder, automatic, 283. Good condition. Phone 968-3476 after 6 for further details. Ja26-3t

1972 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, certified, $3,300.00, Telephone 962-4156 for further details. Ja26-7t

1972 MAZDA 808, bucket seats, low mileage, sports car, telephone 398-3134 for further information. Ja17-13t

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras, in excellent running condition. Asking $800. Call 962-0690. Ja9-12t

'72 VOLKSWAGEN, 23,000 miles, safety checked. Asking $1,850.00. — Telephone 962-3266 for further details. Ja29-6t

1965 V-W. BEETLE, suitable for conversion to Beach Buggie. Telephone 332-6736 for further details. Ja29-6t

1966 PLYMOUTH GTX hard top bucket seats, 440 engine with power steering and brakes, mag wheels, good condition. Asking $1000. Enquire 395-3044. Ja17-12t

1966 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, new motor and tires, $525. Call 398-6609 Frankford. Ja24-tf

AUTO

1973 TOYOTA 1600 4-door, white, like interior, original owner, snow-tires, radio, perfect condition, many other extras, $3,600. 968-3270 Days. 2a26-tf

1971 OLDS Delta Custom automatic, power steering, power brakes, air cond. rear window defogger, vinyl roof, side moulding, one owner, radial tires, asking $1800. Call 968-1618 after 5:00. 2a30-tf

1973 VEGA Hatchback, radio, 4 speed transmission, finished in gold, 15,000 miles. Call 968-6161 after 5. Trent Frost Motors. 968-7461.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM HOPPING, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM HOPPING, late of the Township of Thurlow, in the County of Hastings, Gentleman, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1974, are to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of February, 1974, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Belleville, this 18th day of January, A.D. 1974.

DONN CHARLES WILSON,
101 Front Street,
BELLEVILLE, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executor.

Ja16-2c-23

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER FOR CEDAR POSTS

TENDERS are invited for the supply of Cedar Posts for 1974 in the following quantities, to be delivered Up To 6 Months Time:

3 inch diameter x 12' 6" in length
3 inch diameter x 9' 6" in length
3 inch diameter x 8' in length

Tender forms, which must be used, may be obtained at the office of the County Engineer and must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the County Engineer and marked "Tender for Cedar Posts", to reach the County Engineer by Feb. 8, 1974, 12 noon.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

R. F. Pinder, P. Eng.,
County Engineer,
County Administration Bldg.,
Belleville, Ontario.

Ja23-2c-30

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE
CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TENDER CALL

SEALED tenders, clearly marked as to contents and submitted to the undersigned, addressed to the City Treasurer will be received by the Corporation of the City of Belleville, in the Province of Ontario, up to the carrying out of:

Supply and Delivery of Services at the Belleville Public Library.

Police Department Building Project and Belleville Police Commission Board of Parks Management Services Building Project.

As specified in tender documents and specifications available from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

Tenders must be on the proposal submitted and must accompany such bid. The successful bidder will be required to provide bonds and insurance as required. Specifications and tender forms available.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. H. Hewitt,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.

Ja30-2t

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
of Household Effects
And
The Property Of
MRS. HENRY HALL
Near Milne South Of Madoc
On Road No. 14 Of The 11th Concession Of Huntingdon Township
On
Thursday, Feb. 7th
Primitive electric stove; Frigidaire refrigerator; 2 piece chesterfield suite; sectional chairs; occasional chairs; coffee table; end tables; 2 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; radio; drapes; carpets; rocking chairs; Singer sewing machine; coffee table; Singer sewing machine; 3 piece bedroom suite; chesterfield; bureau; bed; 2 single beds; springs and mattresses; oil lamp; bedroom chairs; bedroom mat; Lister 3 washing machine; ice cream freezer; electric fan; 2 electric heaters; electric clock; set of pewter; Sunbeam Barber chair; lawn mower; refrigerator; kitchen table and chairs; kitchen cupboard; large variety of small articles.

MARTON HAGGERTY, Auctioneer,
R. R. 2, Stirling. Phone 395-2262
Ja30-2c

Snow Machines

PUSSY CAT OR TIGER HAS 'EM ALL
'74 ARCTIC CAT
WE'VE GOT A STORE FULL OF CATS
PRICED TO START AT $949.
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
Belleville Sports Centre
61 Cannifton Road
962-6200
EM-11

SKIDOO
LARGEST STOCK QUINTE AREA
ROLLES
Daily 9:00 a.m. 7:0 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
2 Miles West of Tweed on Hwy. 37
Sa6-2

Sno-Jet

The Best Bet —
The Best Yet —
Join The Fun —
Ask for Bob Hanthorn
HANTHORN MOTORS LTD
Hwy. 37, Carrying Place
Phone: Bus. 392-5581
Res. 392-6810
Ja9-1m

TRAILERS FOR SALE

BIG SAVINGS!!
TRAVEL TRAILER
and MOBILE HOME

Corsair — Glendett
Curtis Motor Homes
Sun Hamer
COMPLETE STOCK
ALL READY FOR
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Up To 6 Months Financing

ELLIOTT MOTORS
(70) LIMITED
366 North Front Street
Belleville — Phone 962-2404
Ja23-4t-w-s-m-tf

SPRITE AND CYGNET
light weight travel trailers, 15 to 20 feet — Just a Glance Has Sold Many Trailers, with only approximately 1,000 lbs. dry weight.
Front vinyl air conditioned sleeping accommodation and engineered.
Call in for more information.
SONNY CHOATE
IVAN BENNETT SERVICE STATION
Main North Of 401, On Hwy. 14
Ja30-2c

ROSSMORE TRAILER SALES
NEW AND USED TRAILERS
TRUCK CAPS — KEDEE HUTCHES
ALL MAKES REPAIRED
SMALL MOTOR REPAIRS.
Winter and All-Outdoor Storage
Half mile South of Belleville On Hwy. 37
11 No Answer Call 968-7383
Ja9-1m

TRAVEL TRAILERS. Enjoy maximum comfort and convenience in one of the Prospector Travel Trailers. Excell Travel Trailers, Excell 4 wheel drive pickup campers. Redondo Buddy Trailers Ltd. Hwy 37 at Trenton. Open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday by appointment. 1-613-392-2492.
Ja9-4t

1974 MOTOROME SAVINGS! Save $300, during our Annual Clearance. 10 x 50 Mobile Home $13,500. 12 x 60 Mobile Home $15,900. 14 x 70 Mobile Home $19,200. Your home will be delivered to your lot, set up and skirted. Phone Bill Hall, Trenton and 901 Port Hope, Winter hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Either way by appointment, 1-478-849-3343.
Ja23-3t-30

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHELL CANADA LIMITED
Shell Service
Station
For Lease
One Bay
Additional Sales Area
Adjacent To Service Sta.
Interested Parties Call
967-1486

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
Of Household Effects
And
The Property Of
MRS. HENRY HALL
Near Milne South Of Madoc
On Road No. 14 Of The 11th Concession Of Huntingdon Township
On
Thursday, Feb. 7th
Primitive electric stove; Frigidaire refrigerator; 2 piece chesterfield suite; sectional chairs; occasional chairs; coffee table; end tables; 2 floor lamps; 2 table lamps; radio; drapes; carpets; rocking chairs; Singer sewing machine; coffee table; Singer sewing machine; 3 piece bedroom suite; chesterfield; bureau; bed; 2 single beds; springs and mattresses; oil lamp; bedroom chairs; bedroom mat; Lister 3 washing machine; ice cream freezer; electric fan; 2 electric heaters; electric clock; set of pewter; Sunbeam Barber chair; lawn mower; refrigerator; kitchen table and chairs; kitchen cupboard; large variety of small articles.

MARTON HAGGERTY, Auctioneer,
R. R. 2, Stirling. Phone 395-2262
Ja30-2c

LEARN How Profit Sharing at Work Training School. Technicians $219 31 Machines. Ja9-1m

PETS FOR SALE

DOG GROOMING
SERVICE
ALL BREEDS
Professional Quality
Over 20 Years Experience
Free Pick Up and Delivery
392-3070

3 YEAR OLD German Short haired dog, for further details phone 962-2733 after 5:00 p.m. Ja30-2c

TWO female German shepherds, one 11 months, one 8 weeks, black and tan color, purebred but no papers. 967-1385. Ja30-2c

PUREBRED Black Labrador Retriever, 7 months old, will be ready to train, 3 litter brothers, $50. 968-6003 after 4:00 p.m. Ja30-2c

PUREBRED black and tan male German Shepherd puppies, 8 weeks old, $60. Telephone 968-6003 after 4 p.m. Ja30-2c

COLLIE pup, male, show quality, good stock, papers, shots, $100. Telephone 968-3270 after 5:00 p.m. Days 962-2404. Ja23-2c-30

SIGNATURE Collie puppies, sable. Breeder Quality. Best offer. Phone 968-4388. Ja23-2c

4 PAPER trained, registered white Persian kittens, 2 females, 2 males, 6 weeks old. Telephone 968-6003 after 4:00 p.m. Ja30-2c

SNOW VEHICLES

REPAIRS

To All Makes Of Snowmobiles
For The Entire Area

YAMAHA PRICE EDWARD
Rescorvir-Ize Base
Open Sundays 962-5462
Ja23-1c

1973 MOTO-SKI Capri 300, Excellent condition, with electric starter, $650. Telephone 968-3013 after 4:00 p.m. Ja30-2c

1970 MOTO-SKI Capri, showroom condition, new belt and clutch, only 4350. Telephone 962-8151. Ja30-2c

SNOWMOBILE Insurance, 24 hour service. Good condition $650. Telephone 968-6388 after 5 p.m. Ja30-2c

1970 BOA-SKI, used only 30 hours, excellent condition, $600. Telephone 968-6388 for further details. Ja30-2c

1969 NORDIC, wide track Ch-dro, 20 h.p. Excellent condition, $500. Telephone 968-6388 after 5 p.m. Ja30-2c

1971 MOTO-SKI, 398 single cylinder, the three for one ski. Phone for more information, telephone 962-2733 after 5:00 p.m. Ja30-2c

1971 MOTO-SKI 35 h.p., good condition. Asking $450. Telephone 962-6744 after 5:00 p.m. Ja30-2c

1971 MOTO-SKI 340 Cyclone, 20 h.p. in good condition, for further information, telephone 392-4621 after 5:00 p.m. Ja30-2c

PERSONAL

Anyone Knowing The
Whereabouts Of
ALDORA SHATRAW
Please Contact Edmund Dowling at Phone collect 1-525-4501 9 to 4 Weekdays.
Ja30-2t

ELECTROLYSIS. Medically approved and permanent hair removal. Licensed, Anne White, A.R.A., 81 quinte Street, Belleville. Appointment only. Wednesday or evenings. 968-6161. Ja9-4t

FORECLOSURE! Need money to sell. Call us, we care. Telecare 1-800-268-7116 toll free anytime. Ja30-1t

PREGNANT Need Help? Call Birthright 968-4311, 24 hr. 7 days a wk. 626 A" calls strictly confidential. Ja16-tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: At Quinte Mall, Friday, 25th, lady's gold watch, sentimental value. Reward offered. Call after 5 p.m. 968-3286.

LOST: An engagement ring in the vicinity of Belleville. Reward. Finder please call 968-3687 or 968-6161. Ja30-2c

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

6 POLLED Hereford bulls. Telephone 968-3218 for further details. Ja30-2c

LOST — 1 750 x 16 new conventional truck tire. Was lying on Hwy. 401 with split rim. "Reward" 968-9651 Ja30-2c

HORSES FOR SALE

GOOD looking 7 year old bunter mare, Colleen Bawn. Will jump 5'6" with saddle and bridle. Telephone 962-3178 after 5:00 p.m. Further details upon request. Ja16-2c

Sudbury Inquest May Last 6 Weeks

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — After hearing more than 350,000 words of evidence in 17 days, a coroner's jury still has a long way to go today toward clearing up the question and mystery around a fatal crash in two rail gates at Sudbury General Hospital last year.

The 12-member jury, investigating 23 deaths in a new hospital wing has been given several glimpses at possible solutions to the mystery.

More may be offered as Crown attorney John Takach and a battalion of private lawyers move through the testimony of more than 100 witnesses of whom only 27 have been heard so far.

Takach said the same number are still to testify in just the first of 23 individual inquiries. This is the case of six-year-old Catherine Dominic who died last Sept. 7 in the new wing after being administered nitrous oxide from an oxygen wall outlet.

After the first case has been concluded with general evidence applicable to all the deaths entered, the jury is expected to step up. But officials are now thinking in terms of six weeks of hearings, double the original estimate, which would make it perhaps the longest inquest in Ontario history.

One of the most detailed examinations of the inquest ended late Tuesday with the completion of testimony by Dr. Edmund B. Wong, a Toronto mechanical engineer who began testifying Monday. He designed the $1.6-million gas system installed by Comstock International Ltd., the mechanical sub-contractor.

Dr. Wong, examined for nine lawyers, he said he had established the location of the piping in a section of the hospital from blueprints and found the nitrous oxide to be cut off from some sections of the new wing, including the room where the Dominic girl died.

Ice Causes Accidents

TWEED (Special) — Provincial police blamed ice for seven highways Monday for three accidents in the Tweed detachment area but there were no personal injuries.

A car attempting to pass a tractor-trailer on Highway 37 a mile north of Roslin hit ice, skidded and struck the unit. An OK Experts transport from Belleville, attempting to the car, driven by John Johnston, Ottawa, was $200 and $100 to the transport driven by Joseph Price, Scarborough.

The accident later at 8:50 p.m. on Highway 37, about a half-mile south of Actinolite, the car driver driven by Kenneth Cassobo of Tweed hit an ice patch, skidded and forced against guideposts. Damage to his car was $300.

Another skid on Highway 62, six miles north of Madoc, resulted in the car driven by Ely Boccaccio of Eldorado going into the ditch and taking out five guideposts. Damage to the vehicle was $400.

Broke Probation, Sentenced to Jail

A Belleville youth, convicted in provincial court of willingly breaching a probation order, was sentenced to 10 days in jail when he appeared before Judge J. D. Clendenning yesterday.

Patrick Gerald Cunningham, 17, pleaded guilty to charge of failing to maintain an 11 p.m. curfew he had been laid down for him to a probation order last July 11.

Cunningham had been stopped by police around 2 a.m. on Nov. 9 while walking along MacDonald Gardens near his home.

In passing sentence Judge Clendenning noted provincial court judges had not been able to grant conditional and suspended sentences since 1972. Since that time, however, the practice of granting conditional discharges had been resumed and Cunningham's appeal lawyer had decided to ignore the terms of their probation and apply for one.

Cunningham had been arrested several times before charge on July 19.

Judge Clendenning said that suspended sentences for vandalism to jail to deter him and anyone else who may take the terms of their probation orders lightly.

Lastman Says Seven Million Profit Made by Developers

TORONTO (CP) — North York Mayor Mel Lastman says two developers have already made a $7-million profit after trading vacant land between themselves and artificially inflating the price of houses later built on the land.

One of the men he named, a former councillor in Scarborough, denied any impropriety and said Mr. Lastman was simply out for publicity.

In a speech prepared for delivery today to the Empire Club of Toronto, Mr. Lastman said W. R. Sullivan Construction Ltd. and Kashel Development Ltd., which had overlapping directors at the time of some of the sales, did not do anything illegal "but they sure as hell are pumping up the price of homes."

Mr. Lastman said Sullivan Construction acquired about 117 acres of farmland in April, 1967, for about $23,033 an acre. By July, 1970, it sold 84 acres of the still undeveloped land to Kashel Developments for about $1,000 an acre.

In an interview, the mayor said Peter Ozik a member of Parliament for Toronto-York East from 1962 to 1968 and Conservative were directors of both companies in 1970.

By the end of 1972, Mr. Lastman said, Kashel resold all the acreage 13 held by the borough of North York as bond for land servicing to Sullivan for about $28,033 a lot.

Mr. Lastman said: "The public has to pay $20,000 for a bull lot—Yet Sullivan and Kashel paid no more than $8,000, fully serviced, for one of those lots."

In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Ozik said the mayor was simply out to get publicity by making unfounded accusations about Sullivan Construction, for whose offices Mr Ozik works.

Mr. Ozik said he never even attended a director's meeting of Kashel "I just attended one meeting in my life and that was the formation of the company. I don't even know the board appointments."

He said the two companies did not make excessive profits in the land sales. This was proved, he said, by land engineering services, carrying charges and other expenses, he said.

He said he saw nothing wrong with the fact that he and Mr. Prusac were on both boards of directors at the time of the sales.

"They were completely separate companies also brought up. Some merchants thought the $2,500 penalty wasn't that

He said he had been told by a Comstock employee the valves were fitted less than one system Aug.

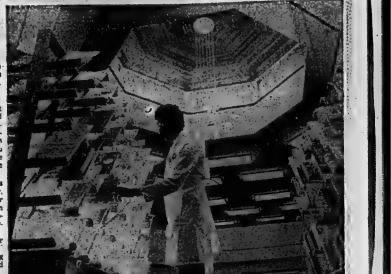
This conflicted with a previous testimony to the effect that supply lines from central gas tanks were installed in reverse from their relative positions on the patient's forehead at one stage and later joined to pipes laid according to the plans, thereby reversing the gases.

Still another possibility was opened Tuesday when Mr. Wong was discussing an error in the designations of oxygen and nitrous oxide lines on another section of hospital drawings for the gas system.

The engineer called the error "not particularly significant, but later said under questioning that "an installer" had claimed he "followed the mistake."

The so-called "misnomer" in the drawings had been discussed several times previously, generally being shrugged off as not likely to lead a workman astray, and this was the first time the inquest heard a suggestion that it might have led to an installing error.

Mr. Wong was not questioned further on the point before he left the stand but two more witnesses from the firm of consulting engineers were on call to testify today on the construction of other construction specialists involved in the hospital job.



Worm's Eye View

This is a worm's-eye view of the research library at Imperial Chemical Industries' recently-completed medical and veterinary research establishment at Alderley Park in England. The new building will increase ICI's pharmaceutical division's total research facilities by over 60 per cent. (CP Photo)

District Obituaries and Funerals

ROBERT BRUCE KING

The funeral of Robert Bruce King, of 75 Main St., Marmora, was held yesterday, at 2 from the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora, with interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. James Stevenson.

Born and educated in Enterprise, the former laborer died in Belleville Public Hospital Friday, Jan. 18. He was in his 84th year.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mary Grace Bowden, Marmora; two sons, Geeland of Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Anne Stager of Kitchener, Ontario, Mrs. Ida Smith and Mrs. Violet Brown, both of Toronto. He is survived by 27 grandchildren.

Bearers were William MacDonald, Donald Ray, Frank Dayton, Henry Ellis, Boyd Loveless and Charles Ellis.

GEORGE HAMILTON HUNTER

Funeral services were held in Toronto yesterday for George Hamilton Hunter, 70, one-time Belleville resident, who died in the Toronto Western Hospital Jan. 26.

Born in Frontenac County, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter who moved to Belleville when he was a youngster. He attended Model School for five years in the city, worked a brief time in Belleville before going to Toronto about 55 years ago where he had resided since.

He was the husband of Blanche Buchan, and had one son, Brian.

He is also survived by a brother, (Jean) Wicket, of Belleville; Mrs. L. (Muriel) Alan Kingston, and brothers Clifford, Belleville and Raymond, Ottawa. He was predeceased by a brother, Earl.

Cremation was held after funeral service at Turner and Porter Yorke Chapel.

JAMES LAWRENCE

In failing health for the past year, James Lawrence, formerly of RR 5 Belleville, died yesterday at Hastings Manor. He was 61.

Born at Farnham, Surrey, England, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lawrence and had lived in the Belleville area for the past 49 years.

Never married, he is survived by two brothers, Thomas of RR 5 Belleville and Alexander (Ivy) of Brighton, two sisters Mrs. Archie (Ivy) of Meaford, Ontario, and Mrs. Archie (Ivy) of Rathven, Ont., two brother, Frank and a sister Olive predeceased him.

The funeral will be held Thursday from the Grant Funeral Home with service at 1.45 p.m. Entombment will be in Belleville Cemetery vault with a late interment in White's Cemetery.

Acting as bearers will be Alfred Lawrence, Earl Detlor, William Latchford, Clark Aikens, Horace Knight and Garfield Evans.

MANLEY BAUMBOUR

A retired miner, Manley Baumbour, died in Belleville General Hospital Jan. 28,1974, in his 87th year.

Born in Kennebeck township, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baumbour, he had lived in Madoc for 37 years, moving there from Bancroft.

Mr. Baumbour was a member of Trinity United Church, Madoc and a life member of LOL 190, Madoc.

Predeceased by two daughters, two sons, four sisters and a brother, he is survived by his wife, the former Millie Wilson, Belleville; one son Ivan, Belleville, Oscar of RR 5, Madoc and Elvice of Edmonton; a daughter, Mrs. V (Martha) Aspitis of Woodbridge and 30 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Jan. 31 at 1:30 p.m. at Dickenson Funeral Home, with Rev. D. W. Heard officiating. Entombment will be in Madoc township vault with interment in the spring in Lakeview Cemetery.

MRS. JOHN W. HARWOOD

A life member of the girls' active fraternity, Mrs. Dorothy Augusta Harwood, 83 Octavia Street, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. She was 80.

Born in Belleville, she was the daughter of Mrs. Henrietta West and the late Arthur W. West and was a member of Bellevue Street United Church. A hairdresser by trade, she was past noble grand of the Quinzena Rebekah Lodge and was president of the Belleville Auxiliary No.8 LAPM. She was also active in the Belleville Leather Guild.

Aside from her husband and brother, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Carolyn) Benson of Belleville, and Mrs. George (Mary) Kennedy of Edgington, north of Kingston and one granddaughter.

The funeral will be held Saturday, Feb. 2, from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with 11 a.m. service conducted by Rev. J. Clare Kellogg, Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

Merchants Want Hours Legislation Clarified

The question of store closing hours was examined Tuesday morning by city retail merchants.

Merchants representing the Quinte Mall, downtown and the Belleville Plaza, agreed basically with a brief presented to the cabinet committee on justice of the government of Ontario concerning the need for legislation establishing uniform retail store hours in Ontario.

The brief urges that the following store hours be set: Monday to Wednesday, stores may remain open between 7:30 a.m. and 6:00. Thursday and Friday, stores may be open between 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday stores may be open between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

From December 1 to 24 (except Sundays) stores may open from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

On Sundays all stores to be closed except these: stores selling newspapers and periodicals, tobacco and tobacco products, restaurants, pharmaceutical, hygiene and sanitary supplies, gasoline and motor products of art and antiques, tourist souvenirs and films, plants and growing stock and bread and milk.

It is these exemptions that the merchants would like clearly defined. They agree that a store selling bread and milk should be allowed to stay open beyond normal hours if that is all it sells. In some cases stores filling into this exemption category sell a variety of other goods which cannot be clearly defined.

The meeting at the Four Seasons Hotel, had as chairman, George Thompson, president of the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Robin Jeffrey was present to represent the city.

The question of fines being sufficient enough to deter breaking present store closing hours legislation was also brought up. Some merchants thought the $2,500 penalty wasn't that much of a deterrent to staying open during closing hours.

It was also decided at the meeting that a merger between Quinte Mall and Belleville Plaza, agreed basically with a brief presented to the cabinet committee on justice of the government of Ontario concerning the need for legislation establishing uniform retail store hours in Ontario.

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PECI Advances

The inter-section playoffs of the School Safety Awareness Program will take place Wednesday, Jan. 30 with Prince Edward Collegiate Institute competing against Sydenham District High School of the Kingston area.

Prince Edward Collegiate defeated Centre Hastings High School to take the section championship in a two game match held Jan. 16. Sydenham High School is the winner of the Napanee-Kingston-Gananoque series.

The program is run by the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

This particular playoff will take place on a live broadcast on Cablevue, Channel 4 from the Loyalist television studio starting at 7:30 p.m.

The winning team will go on to the division contest, Feb. 11 at CHEX-TV studios in Peterborough.

Prince Edward Collegiate has won the provincial championships the past two years. Three years, ago the school was runner-up and four years ago it was again provincial champions.

Attempt Fails

PICTON — An attempted break and entry was foiled early this morning at Scott's Gift Centre on Main Street in Picton.

Ronald Scott reported to police that bolts were removed from the hinges of the rear door to his store.

Nothing was reported missing from the store and no damage, police said. They are still investigating.

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New Supreme Court Trio

Bora Laskin (centre), newly appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, poses for official pictures in Ottawa with two new Quebec members of the court, Mr. Justice Jean Beetz (left) and Mr. Justice Louis-Philippe de Grandpre. (CP Photo)

Permits to Sell Beer Boon to Restaurants

EDMONTON (CP) — Many small restaurants avoided bankruptcy when the Iberta government allowed them to sell beer and wine, even though beer and wine sales are not great, says Edmonton restaurateur John Greekas.

Mr. Greekas is a member of the liquor committee of the provincial branch of the Canadian Restaurant Association and was one of the restaurateurs who urged the government to bring in the enabling legislation in 1971.

Since then, 52 restaurants in Edmonton have taken out liquor licences and hundreds of others across the province have taken advantage of the new legislation, he said.

Mr. Greekas said some small restaurants have tripled their business since they got their licences, although beer and wine sales represent only about seven to 18 per cent of their volume.

The gain was made when a group went out for dinner and one of them wanted a drink with his meal. Previously they had to go to a licensed dining room or hotel but after the 1971 legislation, they could all go to a smaller neighborhood restaurant.

Having a beer and wine licence allowed the smaller restaurant to cater to a new customer, one who wanted to drink but did not want to spend a lot of money.

That was at least part of the point of the exercise, said Peter Elliott, chairman of the Alberta liquor control board.

The dining lounge licence restricted to beer and wine allowed people to go out and get a drink with their meal without having to go to an expensive restaurant.

As well, the licence enabled travellers to stop and have a beer with their lunch when they wished rather than have to pay for their children to eat in a full-fledged dining lounge.

A simple counter over which pizza or Chinese food is passed is not enough but if the restaurant is neat and clean, has the approval of city health and fire inspectors and meets minimum standards of size, washrooms and so on, it can get a licence, Mr. Elliott said.

Reaction to the legislation was favorable and Mr. Elliott agreed it saved many small operators from folding.

Tom Campanelli, who worked with Mr. Greekas in lobbying for the legislation, said it came about with the boom in small, usually ethnic, restaurants which hit Edmonton about 1968. Before that there was no pressure from the industry because there was no demand.

Everything from a pizza parlor to a cafeteria qualifies for the licence. One establishment that decided to try serving beer and wine recently was The Bay cafeteria.

Hugh Currie, a spokesman for The Bay, said the store took a long look at the situation before seeking the licence but there have been no complaints.

Having control over the nature of the beverage consumed and the manner—with food—has prevented abuse and there has never been any trouble in the cafeteria because of the liquor, he said.

Old Stars Of Theatre Honored

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England (CP) — A mellowed mid-Victorian building behind the Royal Shakespeare Theatre houses an all-star cast. Its to tantalize the dreams of any director who ever mounted the bard's plays.

It is the surviving portion of a block of buildings presented to the theatre in 1874 by Charles Flower, a brewer and philanthropist, to house a small auditorium, library and picture gallery devoted to Shakespeare.

Opened in 1879 on Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, the auditorium was destroyed by a fire in 1926 but the library and picture gallery remained.

The gallery contains memorabilia of classic actors and actresses from David Garrick and Sarah Siddons to Laurence Olivier, immortalized in portraits and scenes from the plays in oils and stained glass.

The pictures reflect the style of their times. The Apotheosis of Garrick, painted in 1784 by George Carter, shows the actor being borne uncomfortably to Parnassus, where the Muses and Shakespeare await him with wreaths.

A century later, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, a famed actor and director in his own right, painted portraits of two of his most notable contemporaries, Helena Modjeska and Mary Anderson.

From the same era are Ellen Gregory's vivid depiction of the United States actress Ada Rehan, playing the Shrew with head thrown back in angry defiance, and exterior scenes and panels illustrating Hamlet and As You Like It, donated by Miss Anderson's son Antony.

Contemporary works include Paul Scofield as the clown in The Winter's Tale, painted in 1949; Olivier as Macbeth, 1955; Peggy Ashcroft as Imogen in Cymbeline, 1957, and Michael Redgrave as Hamlet, 1958.

Costumed Violinist Delights Youngsters

TORONTO (CP) — A grey-haired man wearing a battered hat and ragged coat shuffles into the classroom carrying a violin.

That's the delightful introduction many youngsters in Ontario have received to music and Maurice Solway.

His garb on these occasions is the costume he wore for the successful short film, The Violin, which has been shown to theatres throughout Canada and on television.

Mr. Solway composed and played the music and appeared as the central character in the film, most of which was shot on the parkland islands in Toronto harbor.

The Toronto-born musician had a long, successful career before he became involved in the Canadian-made film. He toured Europe played in the Toronto Symphony, founded the Solway Quartet, and has constantly been in demand as a recording studio violinist back, ing other performers.

But increasingly in recent years, Mr. Solway said, his interest has been in the educational aspects of music.

The film provided him with the perfect tool.

His classroom performance lasts an hour with the first 10 minutes devoted to demonstrating the various stringed instruments. Then for 10 minutes he plays a selection from the classics, perhaps Bach or Tchaikovsky.

This is followed by a screening of The Violin, the story of an elderly fiddler whose love for music arouses the same passion in a child of 10.

Finally Mr. Solway answers any questions the students may have about music.

The film also led to a record, Music From the Film, The Violin, performed by Mr. Solway, accompanied by pianist Lee Barkin.

"The film created a new life for me," said Mr. Solway. "There comes a time when you have enough to live on and you want to do something more, and it has enabled me to do this, to reach youngsters with music."

What he is doing appears to be appreciated.

In the last few months, he says he has received almost 400 letters from youngsters and their parents.

"You'll Gasp With Laughter — And Shock . . ."
AT
THE ANNIVERSARY
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Directed by FLO YANOVER
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PINNACLE PLAYHOUSE, BELLEVILLE
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TICKETS: $2.25 & $1.25
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BIG SPECIAL GAME FOR $1000.00
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Feature Times
AT THE PARK — In Color — Disney's "Robin Hood" — starring "Voice of Experience" — Also showing "Mariner's Temptations" — Both at 7:00 and 9:00 times — Now 2-fer, last showings presented — Last complete program — Admission to persons 16 years of age and over.

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They had the perfect love affair. Until they fell in love.
George Segal Glenda Jackson
Touch Of Class
6th AND FINAL WEEK
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1

A hilarious movie
proving that sex is funnier than anything else.
I COULD NEVER HAVE SEX WITH ANY MAN
. WHO HAS SO LITTLE
REGARD FOR MY HUSBAND
Adult Entertainment
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK AT 7:00 - 9:00
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS
PHONE 968-7100

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THE STORY OF THE "FOULKE MONSTER"
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"Night of a Stranger"
One Complete Showing
At 7:30 p.m. Only
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Marianne's Temptations
In Sizzling EROTICOLOR
PARK
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Show Time 7:00
Last Complete Program
Can Be Seen At 8:35

ROLLERSKATING
BEN BLEECKER
AUDITORIUM
Friday, February 8, 15, and 22
Adults - 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 9, 16, and 23
Children 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 3, 10, 17 and 24
Family - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. —
Adults 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
Admission — Skates Included
Adults $1.00
Couples 1.50
Children 50c
Spectators 25c
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Recreation - Arena Committee
(Please clip out for future reference)

LIONS MAMMOTH
$1,000 BINGO
Thursday, January 31st
LICENCE No. 135294
AT 7.45 - BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM - FAIRGROUNDS
$1,000.00 ..... IN 50 NUMBERS
$800.00 ..... IN 51 NUMBERS
$600.00 ..... IN 52 NUMBERS
$400.00 ..... IN 53 NUMBERS
$200.00 ..... IN 54 NUMBERS
$100.00 ..... IN 55 NUMBERS
$50.00 — CONSOLATION PRIZE
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TODAY'S NUMBERS
17 - 46
CARDS AVAILABLE FOR 50c AT
1 Maddy's Drugs - Frankford
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3 Reynolds Grocery
4 Wilson's Variety - Stirling
5 Reading 'n' Greeting Shop
6 Kate's Dairy
7 Kate's Corner Store
8 Mitchell's Dairy
9 Gay's Handyland, Trenton
10 Hudson Lumber Frankford
11 Mallorie Variety - V & R Mkt.
12 Lindsay's Restaurant & Variety
13 Superior Variety Store
14 Bob's Grocette - Stonemill Corner
15 R & C Variety
16 King Tire Store, Picton
17 Kelly's Restaurant
18 Coleman Restaurant
19 Sidney St. Confectionery
20 Bell's
21 Belleville Food Market
22 Variety Mkt. - Hwy. 14
23 Bateman Variety
24 Peter's Grocery - Corbyn St.
25 Lindsay's Restaurant & Variety
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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, Jan. 31

Aries (March 21-April 19) You've still more free with finances than you should be. Put a lock on your purse. Lose the key for a day or two.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Authority figures will give you a pain in the neck today. It's not to your advantage to butt heads with them now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you ask favors you'll find yourself in an embarrassing position when they're rejected. Stand on your own feet.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) This is not a good day for you to involve yourself with friends in activities concerning money.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-cautious how you handle yourself today in situations that relate to your reputation. Postpone legal matters for now.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will have big ideas today. It is not likely you will do anything productive about them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Leave all forms of gambling or speculation to others at this time. Don't look, for something for nothing.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate will not be on the same wavelength regarding an important family issue. This will anger you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful if you're using unfamiliar tools today. Keep your mind on your job. Be patient.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can't expect one you care for to be more generous to you than you are to him. Giving is a two-way street.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to come on too heavy with persons you will be dealing with commercially today. It won't improve them one bit.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you'll be talking with has some big ideas for you. They look good on paper but they're greatly inflated and impractical.

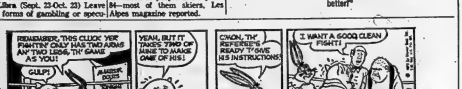
Skiers Killed

BERN (Reuter) — Avalanches in Switzerland last winter killed 22 people and injured 84 - most of them skiers, Les Alpes magazine reported.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"He's not as tall as he looks on TV, but his flesh tones are better!"

HUGS BUNNY



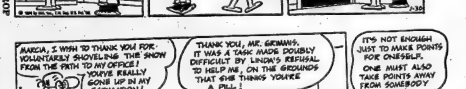
D.O.

DOONESBURY

MISS PEACH

PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST



BORN LOSER

HIGGINS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Commonwealth Games — Scheduled coverage of track and field and swimming. — Channels 11 and 12 — 2:00 p.m.
- In Search of Ancient Mysteries — Documentary Special — Red Serling narrates this sequel to "In Search of Ancient Astronauts — which investigated the possibility of prehistoric visitors from space. — Channel 2 — 8:00 p.m.
- Commonwealth Games — Special — Scheduled coverage includes swimming and diving. — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:30 p.m.
- Primal Man — Special — Varying theories on the growth of man's struggle for social supremacy are dramatized. — Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (13)
Mod Squad (8)
Mod Squad (11)
Beat The Clock (9)
Nashville (11)
My Three Sons (12)
Bozo's Big Top (2) (13)
Bullwinkle, Rocky and Friends (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (8) (11)
Mr. Dress Up (12)
6:30—Jeopardy (2) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Password (4) (6)
Commonwealth (11) (12)
Batman and Robin (9)
6:55—Weather (2) (13)
7:00—Commonwealth Games (2) (4) (6) (13)
Tornado (8) (9) (8)
Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Adventurer (11) (12)
Jake Hondo (7) (11)
Mission Man (11)
9:00—Music Country USA (2)
Streets of San Francisco (8) (9)
MOVIE: Death Takes a Holiday (11)
Dick Cavett Show — Up the Establishment (12)
9:30—Great Decision (2)
11:00—Commonwealth Games (2) (4) (6) (13)
Ian Tyson (8) (9)
Movie (11)
11:30—News (2)
Johnny Carson (4)
Dick Cavett (6)
Tonight Show Starring (8) (9)
MOVIE: The Burning Hills (11)
All on the Board (11)
Movie (12)
12:15—Commonwealth Games (2)
12:30—News (4) (6) (11) (13)
Midnight Cowboy (8)
11:30—You Only Live Once (13)
Movie (2) (4)
Movie (6)
MOVIE: A Talent for Loving (11)
MOVIE: A Man Called Horse (12)
1:00—MOVIE: Tomorrow is Forever (11)

THURSDAY

6:00—The Odd Couple (2)
Bozo's Big Top (4) (13)
Evening at Pops (6)
Mod Squad (8)
Beat The Clock (9)
Nashville (11)
6:30—Jeopardy (2) (13)
NBA Basketball (4)
Beat The Clock (6)
News (8) (11)
Mr. Dress Up (12)
6:55—Weather (2) (13)
7:00—Society and Chaz (2) (13)
Wide World of Entertainment (4) (6)
Chase (8)
Amazing World of Kreskin (9)
Kenneth Valentine (11)
Jeopardy (11)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7:30—Dick Cavett (2)
MOVIE: The Notorious Landlady (13)
Kenneth Keith (11)
8:00—Cannon (2) (13)
MOVIE: Red Sky at Morning

Educational TV

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

10:00—Come What?
The World of R. J. Vines
Math, Man and Numbers
Basic Mathematics
11:00—Imagination Mathematiques
Friends Avenue Du Petit Animaux
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Misty
Sun and Eye
1:45—A Made to Live
The Consumer Game
Let's Speak Russian
2:30—Elementary Mathematics for Students
Institute of Technology
The World in Your Kitchen
Sing-Along Mr. Hoffa
4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Electric Company
5:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30—Friends Are Forever
Pardon Me, Sir Gets's
6:00—Sesame Street
Basic Sports Skills
Mr. Rogers
Misty Sun and Eye
7:00—Inside Reverberations
Charlotte Zi Vine
Junior Museum
8:00—Friends Come La Brousse
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00—Sesame Street
Adventure in Mathematics
10:00—Mr. Finnicle
The World of R. J. Vines
11:00—The Chimes of Secret
12:00—Reading Opportunities

THURSDAY

10:00—Inside Reverberations
Charlotte Zi Vine
Junior Museum
11:00—Friends Come La Brousse
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
12:00—Misty
Adventure in Mathematics
1:00—Mr. Finnicle
The World of R. J. Vines
2:00—The Chimes of Secret
3:00—Reading Opportunities
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4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Electric Company
5:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30—Friends Are Forever
6:00—Sesame Street
Mr. Rogers
Misty Sun and Eye
7:00—Inside Reverberations
8:00—Sesame Street
9:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00—Friends Are Forever
11:00—Reading Opportunities

CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

2:00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Civilization
3:00—Sesame Street
4:00—The Electric Company
5:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
6:00—Sesame Street
Mr. Rogers
Misty Sun and Eye
7:00—Explorations in Shakespeare
Civilization
8:00—Sesame Street
9:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00—Friends Are Forever
11:00—Reading Opportunities

THURSDAY

2:00—Cut 31
7:00—Explorations Connection
Theatre in America
Civilization
9:00—Evening Edition
Sesame
A Different Woman
10:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
11:00—Reading Opportunities

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

WEDNESDAY

6:30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
7:00—Start of the Day.
8:30—The Bill Johnson Show.
10:00—News and Weather.
10:05—The Bill Johnson Show.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
1:00—The Dave Shaw with Phil Flaglor.
1:05—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1:30—The Peter Thompson Show.
2:00—The Ric O'Conch Report.
2:30—The Ron E. Power Show.
3:00—Thomas and Variations.
3:30—Sports.
10:15—British Commonwealth Games Report.
10:15—Five Nights.
10:30—The Peter Thompson Show.
11:00—The Ric O'Conch Report.
11:15—The Brian Doubin Show.

THURSDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:30—British Commonwealth Games Report.
9:00—The World at Eight.
9:15—The Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Serenade from Studio 'A'.
1:00—Time.
1:05—Off the Record.
1:30—The Peter Thompson Show.
2:00—The Ric O'Conch Report.
4:30—News World at Six.
5:00—The Dave Shaw Report.
5:30—The Skate to Success Figure Skating Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

FM - 97.1 m/c

WEDNESDAY

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7:30—British Commonwealth Games Report.
9:00—The World at Eight.
9:15—The Country in the Morning.
12:00—Luncheon Serenade from Studio 'A'.
1:00—Time.
1:05—Off the Record.
1:30—The Peter Thompson Show.
2:00—The Ric O'Conch Report.
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3:30—Sports.
4:30—News World at Six.
5:00—The Dave Shaw Report.
5:30—The Skate to Success Figure Skating Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

Marmora

Myrtle Jones, RR 1, Marmora, was the lucky winner of $161. in the 50-50 Draw sponsored by Canadian Legion Branch 237. The draw was made Friday evening, January 25. Nickles Drug Store will receive $25. for selling the winning ticket.

Cecil Rollings of Bluesky, Alberta, is visiting relatives in Marmora and district.

Mrs. Charles Lajoie spent last week in Cobourg visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Eaton of Belleville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harper McClintock on Saturday.

Candy Davidson, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davidson, has returned home from Belleville General hospital where she is patient for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dion and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dion of Tweed were guests for dinner on Saturday at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lajoie.

MILLIONS EXTRACTED

Until the Second World War, millions of dollars worth of gold was extracted from Goldenville, N.S.

To Your Good Health

Man Can Give Wife Trichomonas

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have recently been treated for trichomonas. My husband refuses to take his pills, saying he doesn't think there is anything wrong with him. I understand this is a fairly safe form of VD. What I want to know is, do I get it back from him?—Mrs. J.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know that trichomonas is a rather hot and annoying and persistent vaginal infection that is transmitted by sexual intercourse. Can it be contracted any other way?

My medical book says the trichomonads live in old feces and can get into the vagina, and at menstrual time when the acidity is lower, they can take hold. Is this so? I get this about twice a year.—P.F.

The first letter above illustrates one of the common reasons that make treatment difficult: the second letter gives a more usual explanation of what it is all about.

Trichomonas infection (causation of the vaginal inflammation by the presence of a microscopic organism known as a protozoon).

I would not call it a "venereal disease" because it can occur without any sexual contact whatsoever. At the same time, it can also be passed back and forth by sexual contact.

It is characteristic that a woman is very conscious of such an infection, but the same infection in a man quite commonly gives no sign of his presence. Hence the husband who insists that there isn't anything wrong with him, so he refuses medication.

The wife takes the medication, cures her trouble and promptly gets it back again from the husband who doesn't know he is carrying it. So he should take medication at the same time his wife does.

The infective organism can indeed be present in the bowel, and in feces, so women, after going to the bathroom, should make it a habit when using toilet tissue to wipe away from the vagina and never toward it, to prevent carrying the organism into the area.

An added note: While very common, trichomonas is not the only form of vaginitis, or vaginal infection. Other forms require different treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I'm 16. I've had crab lice for three months. I belong to a clean family and I don't know how I got them. I refuse to go to a doctor. Please tell me some way can cure them without a prescription.—D.S.

A lot of folks your age get them by the same method. Maybe—it's possible—you picked up a louse by brushing against somebody at school. It's become a very common complaint.

But if you haven't been able to cure them in three months, I don't see any point in asking me for some way to do it without going to a doctor. The correct remedy I know happens to be a prescription medication and not obtainable over the counter prescriptions for it.

Keep on refusing to go to a doctor, and you run the risk of having others in the family pick up the pests.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I lost 25 pounds by following a rather amateurish diet of eating only smaller amounts. Now I am struggling to keep it off by counting calories.

But recently I read in a magazine that it is better to count carbohydrates. Which is better in your opinion?—R.R.

It's true some people gain weight just from going overboard on total carbohydrates (starches and sugars), but in general counting carbohydrates is a more artificial way of doing things. A sounder method is to maintain a balanced diet — eat the same but less of everything.

In short, your "amateurish diet" is the more valid way to do it. As long as you know, it works. So stick with it.

Beaver Sect Founded

FORT LANGLEY, B.C. (CP) — There are 19 beavers in this Lower Mainland community in British Columbia, but not one of them has ever built a dam. The 19 are members of a Beaver Colony, the newest thing in Boy Scouts. The boys, between five and seven years old, follow a varied program of activities under the leadership of six volunteer adults.

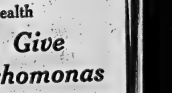
Tighten Your Belts

OTTAWA (CP) — Recent studies by the Canada Safety Council indicate that 35 per cent of automobile accident fatalities are preceded by the use of lap and shoulder belts, reports the Consumers' Association of Canada. Rear seat belts also are vital as they prevent passengers from being catapulted into the front-seat occupants if Ghoulies should never be worn without lap belt.

Today's Bridge Column is unavailable from the source.

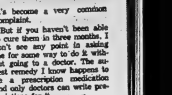
Noted Germans

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 German mathematical genius
5 Dispute
10 Overdue part of debt (pl.)
14 Russian
15 Temporary interventions
16 Province
17 Ten (Spanish, fem.)
18 Comic
19 Fed in time (comb. form)
21 Polish digit
24 German
25 Pertaining to
26 Pertaining to
27 Roman (ab.)
28 Capital of Oregon
30 King of Judah (Bib.)
31 Native metal
34 Haven
36 Equipment of banks
37 Japanese
39 German reformer
41 Law
43 Maiden
46 Girl friend (Fr.)
48 Morning
49 Roman bronze
50 German
51 Preposition
52 Florentine, for
53 Parisian
54 Ireland
56 Sure bidder
58 Alcoholic country

DOWN
1 German industrialist
2 Lake of Switzerland
3 Nerve
4 Mountain
5 Girl friend (Fr.)
6 Morning
7 Roman bronze
8 German
9 Commercial pact
10 German
11 Preposition
12 Florentine, for
13 Parisian
20 Ireland
22 Sure bidder
23 Alcoholic country



Cryptoquotes

EMS, EXVBK ENN, JAEV QY E NOBJ 'VQY CFV VAB VKFVA QM OEYWFKEESB. CHKDM.

CLUE : EMERSON

BOBKYDM

CP News Roundup

Farmers Ask Tariff Revision

OTTAWA (CP) — The tariff structure affecting fresh and processed fruits and vegetables has remained relatively unchanged for 17 years and the National Farmers' Union feels improvement is long overdue.

The Saskatoon-based union made this point Tuesday at the start of tariff board hearings that may affect commodity prices sometime next year.

"We believe," said union spokesman Stuart Thiessen, "it is necessary to adopt a new approach to the tariff question, which will consider, on an equitable basis, the peculiar needs of all interested parties."

The basic issue is whether an expanding food industry in Canada is in the national interest.

Mr. Thiessen said "it must be a matter of national policy to decide the extent to which we will, as a nation, encourage production of certain classes of food which might very well be more economically produced elsewhere."

The NFU feels economic considerations cannot be the only criterion on which such decisions are based. The tariff board was told political factors such as dependence on another country for a particular food item have to be considered, as do the balance of payments between Canada and other countries.

These, it said in its brief to the five-member board, are valid reasons why governments might encourage food production for reasons other than straight economic considerations that reflect the lowest production costs.

WM. DAVIS

Some Jobs Come Before Environment

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Tuesday that Ontario has to decide whether creating jobs or protecting the environment is more important, especially with world energy supply shortages causing problems for some industries.

In a speech to the Ontario Landscapers Association, the premier said that jobs sometimes will have to be created at the expense of the environment.

"There is a very delicate balance that has to be struck at all times between environmental concerns and economic concerns . . ." he said.

Food Higher

TORONTO (CP) — A basket of groceries that cost $8 more this month than a year ago, the Ontario Food Council reported Tuesday.

The council said its market basket for mid-January was $74.82, compared with $66.40 in January, 1973.

The basket contains 147 food products priced in five large supermarkets in the Toronto area.

This month's cost was higher than the $73.34 of last December, but still below the $75.35 of last August.

Minor price increases in all groups were blamed for this month's higher prices.

Plan Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Secretaries, stenographers and typists in the federal government are planning a Valentine's Day march to Parliament Hill to protest a system of ranking that limits them to their bosses' positions.

The system is called "rug-ranking" and stems from the belief that officials in higher positions have plusher carpets in their offices.

The protest is being supported by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, which represents about 12,000 of the 16,000 federal secretaries, and the Association of Public Service Secretaries, a group formed last March.

The date, Feb. 14, was chosen with an eye toward the ironic, a union official said Tuesday.

"We want to have all the 'sweethearts' up on Parliament Hill," said another.

No Fast Time

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government has again changed its mind and decided to scrap plans for going to daylight time Sunday.

Premier Dave Barrett emerged from a New Democratic Party caucus meeting Tuesday to say that some of the members of the caucus from northern parts of the province had opposed the move and therefore the province would not be switching early to daylight time.

Six Deported

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Six religious zealots from Atlantic City, N.J., whose fear of a tidal wave brought them to Canada illegally, were ordered deported Tuesday.

Two other members of the pentecostal sect who were among 23 persons apprehended following a police chase Friday will have deportation hearings today.

Funds Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Party has said thanks but no thanks to contributions totalling $1,600 from two Toronto companies, party officials said Tuesday.

Cliff Scotton, party secretary, said in an interview the party's federal council returned the cheques, one for $1,000 and the other for $600, after discussing the matter earlier this month.

He would not identify the companies, but said one is a manufacturing concern and the other a service business.

Canadian Eggs Sold to Britain

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Canadian eggs are starting to find a potential market again in Britain—the first time since the Second World War.

This weekend, a shipment of 570 cases of Grade A large eggs will leave Maple Lynn Foods here for New York for ocean shipment to Britain, Orville Bridgeman, general manager of Maple Lynn, said the firm in this community near London is acting for the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency.

"Some people may look on this as a trial shipment," Mr. Bridgeman said, "but we are hoping it will become a 52-week-a-year deal."

"It's a market that's being explored with a good possibility that we can do some business there" . . .

Rules to Change

OTTAWA (CP) — New maximum mileage regulations — including safety rule changes ordered by Transport Minister Jean Marchand — will take effect Feb. 1 in three of the four main mileage areas, says Roy Hay.

Planning A Wedding This Year?

WELCOME WAGON is Planning a very special party for Brides and Grooms-to-be.

If you are being married anytime this year you are invited.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1974
7:45 - 11 p.m.
PARK BALL ROOM - FOUR SEASONS HOTEL

There will be displays of special interest to each bride and groom-to-be. Gifts for each Bride-to-be and many Great Door Prizes.

Reservation by invitation only 20c please call the Welcome Wagon Hostess listed below. For an invitation for you, your groom and your mother.

HOSTESS: MRS. LAURA HAGERMAN
PHONE: 962-2289

SPONSORED BY BELLEVILLE AND TRENTON MERCHANTS WELCOME WAGON LTD.

Pair Guilty Of Contempt

TORONTO (CP) — Two men who refused to testify publicly before the royal commission into violence in the construction industry were convicted of contempt Tuesday by the Ontario Supreme Court.

Thomas Kiroff and Charles (Chuck) Yanover were each fined $1,000 and sentenced to five months in jail. But Chief Justice Dalton Wells suspended the jail term on condition the two men give evidence in public before the commission.

Following the court hearing, John Rosen, lawyer for the two men, said his clients would comply with the court order "unless an appeal is taken."

Moose Attack

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP) — The latest score in the continuing confrontation between machine and animal is Canadian National Railways 23 — Moose 3.

The CNR's massive freight trains, which had enjoyed a hefty advantage, piled up a 20-0 record after the provincial fish and wildlife branch began keeping score Dec. 1.

Since Saturday, however, the moose have struck back, derailing three trains.

Saturday, 17 cars were derailed when a westbound freight train struck and killed a moose near Burns Lake.

Early Tuesday, there were two derailments. Two cars jumped the track 15 miles east of here, and six cars were derailed about 150 miles west of here.

Other than the two moose killed, there were no injuries.

Urges Review

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, called Tuesday for an immediate public review of Ontario Hydro's decision to build a power line through rich agricultural land in the Lake Huron area.

McNEILL'S FABRICS
37 BRIDGE ST. E. AT FRONT ST. 968-6968
—DOWNTOWN—

ANNIVERSARY SALE
ALL FALL AND WINTER MATERIALS
½ PRICE TO CLEAR!
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

VISIT OUR YARN SHOP FOR YOUR KNITTING NEEDS
Tapestry Canvas, Painted Needlepoint Canvas, Paragon Kits, Stretcher Stripe Frames, Rug Hoops, Patterns, Crochet Cotton, Rug Kits, and many more items.

PLANNING YOUR WEDDING?
ALL 1974 BRIDAL AND SPRING FABRIC NOW IN STOCK
HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. - 9 - 5:30 p.m.
Fri. - 9 - 9 p.m.

McNEILL'S FABRICS
37 BRIDGE ST. E. AT FRONT ST. 968-6968
—DOWNTOWN—

LIVING LIGHTING
HAS TAKEN THEIR GREAT JANUARY SALE BARGAINS AND PUT THEM OUT ON THE SIDEWALK!!!
Great Savings in the Store and on the Sidewalk.

SIDEWALK SALE

TRADITIONAL STYLE SWAGS YOUR CHOICE
4 different designs by Singer. Tri-light pockets make these real two-way-to-lay lights. Pull chain lite sets and styles or satin shades. Reg. $61.95 $29.77

CONTEMPORARY - ALL NEW Ceiling Fixtures
Ideal for kitchens, bedrooms and rec rooms. Reg. $19.95, including light bulb $17.77

Kiddies' Lamp
Several colors and many favorite characters to choose from. Reg. 13.95 $9.77

Smart Bathroom WALL FIXTURES
Reg. 2.95 $4.77

— MANY MORE UNADVERTISED BARGAINS —

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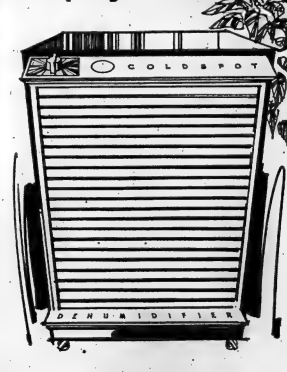
Quinte Mall . Dial 966-3010

Sears
Think ahead! Stop the humidity now, before it stops you later



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#81200

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*based on 80°F and 60% relative humidity

47—Freezers

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FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 98¢ lb. OVER 3 LBS.

BLACK'S MEAT MARKET LTD.
286 FRONT STREET — WHOLESALE PRICES
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
SAVE — SAVE — SAVE

EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck 1.15 lb. OVER 3 LBS.

RIB END SLICED Pork Loin ... lb. 98c
FRESH PORK Shoulders .... lb. 79c
COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs .. lb. 1.08
SLICED Cooked Ham . lb. 1.79

PORK CHOPS $1.08 lb. ¼ LOIN

TENDERLOIN END Pork Loin .... lb. 98c
BONELESS Pork Butt .. lb. 1.08
BUTT OR SHOULDER Pork Chops .. lb. 1.04
PEANEALED Bacon Ends .. lb. 1.29

Prime Rib Roast . lb. 1.19
Prime Rib Steaks lb. 1.29

SWIFT'S OVEN ROAST Corned Beef .... lb. 1.49
BONELESS Rump or Sirloin Roasts .. lb. 1.49

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Wieners ..... lb. 85c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAZY MAPLE Hams .... lb. 1.29
SWIFT'S PREMIUM LAZY MAPLE Sausage .. lb. 1.19

SIRLOIN OR T-BONE Steaks ..... lb. 1.59
SWIFT'S SWEET PICKLED Cottage Rolls ... lb. 98¢

SUPER VALUE No. 1 Breakfast Bacon ..... lb. 1.19
EMPIRE OR PIONEER Breakfast Bacon ..... lb. 99¢

Library Corner

In order to keep citizens informed, governments make a large number of publications available to libraries, free of charge. These are some of the federal, provincial, and local government documents recently added to the Corby Library Reference Collection:

FINAL REPORT OF THE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY INTO THE NON-MEDICAL USE OF DRUGS.

The Le Dain Commission has amassed a great amount of factual material on the use of all types of drugs, their control, and the treatment of users, and has made a number of conclusions and recommendations which will provoke discussion among people concerned about drug use.

QUINTE PLANNING AREA CONCEPT PLANS: DEVELOPMENT PHILOSOPHY.

A large part of this Quinte Planning Board report deals with the rural non-farm residential development phenomenon. The report states that "the future land use planning as well as the future servicing patterns for the Quinte Planning Area will depend largely on the outcome of the discussions of this report, and the decisions made as a result of those discussions."

MOBILE HOME STUDY.

Another current topic of discussion is the subject of this Quinte Planning Board report, which studies the mobile home as a type of housing, and makes recommendations about the development of mobile home parks.

THE OFFICIAL PLAN OF THE HASTINGS COUNTY PLANNING AREA.

The plan outlines the goals and objectives of the Hastings County Planning Board, and states the policies for land use, transportation, and development for this area. Also included are secondary plans for the smaller urban centres in the county. The accompanying volume, "Supporting Information For The Official Plan of The Hastings County Planning area," presents factors to be considered in planning, including land and water resources and the social and economic aspects.

FOREIGN OWNERSHIP: CORPORATE BEHAVIOR AND PUBLIC ATTITUDES.

Several volumes in this series have been published as part of a study for the province of Ontario's Select Committee on Economic and Cultural Nationalism. The reports received to date deal with foreign ownership and mining, advertising, the auto parts industry, forest-based industries, and attitudes of community leaders and the general public.

STATUS OF WOMEN IN CANADA, 1973

The second report from the Minister of Labor, following the Report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women, presents an up-to-date picture of the progress which has been made by the government in implementing the recomendations of the Royal Commission. It covers many fields, including law, employment, education, and family life.

Raising Dew Worms Billion $ Business

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Halbert aims to be the worm king of the world.

The 29-year-old former novelty salesman is well on the way with his North American Bait Farms.

Raising worms for bait is a $1 billion-a-year business nationally.

Halbert's sales topped $100,000 last year and may reach $200,000 this year, he said.

"There are about 25 million licensed fishermen in this country," Halbert said. "It's increasing at nearly two million each year. If each of those new fishermen purchases just $1 in worms during the year, the increase amounts to $2 million."

North American Bait is expanding as fast as it can but is hampered by a shortage of redworms, nightcrawlers and meal worms. Halbert can't get enough nightcrawlers from Canada so he hopes to be the first dealer to import them from South and Central America.

"We ship worms all over the nation and have little trouble," Halbert said. "Occasionally a box will be crushed at the post office but usually there is no problem. They'll live 10 days to two weeks in a crate."

As a means of expanding, Halbert is setting up other people in business as worm farmers. "I need all the breeders I can get," he explained. "Anyone with a backyard and five minutes a day can earn money from worms."

He will set up anyone in the redworm business for $650.

"For that they'll get 100,000 worms, compost and instructions about raising the worms. In five minutes they can learn all they have to know to be successful. All they have to do is build the three-by-eight-foot bin."

North American Bait pays the breeder $1.50 a pound for all the bait-sized worms produced. Theoretically, a 100,000 batch will multiply to 4.4 million worms in a year.

There are about 500 worms to a pound.

However, it takes about six months for a worm to mature and only full-grown worms are marketable.

That's a $2,400 herd in a year, if you sell all the mature adults. All this from an animal that eats manure.

"The ones who usually laugh about this business," said Halbert, "are the ones who need the money it can earn."

Three Youths Kill Policeman

BELFAST (AP) — Three youths ran out of a passageway in Londonderry Tuesday night and opened fire. One policeman on patrol was killed and another wounded.

The shooting occurred in a Protestant district near a Roman Catholic section.

It was the 836th confirmed death in Northern Ireland's Protestant-Catholic war, since August, 1969.

Meanwhile, the Protestant counterpart of the Irish Republican Army, the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, called on all Protestant groups to stop sectarian slayings. It said this was its response to the IRA's recent announcement that it will no longer kill members of the Ulster Defence Regiment, Northern Ireland's mostly Protestant militia, when they are off duty.

School Awaits Oil

VICENZA, Italy (AP) — A school in this northern Italian city ran out of heating oil, and the principal advised all 700 students to stay at home until a new oil supply was obtained.

British Miners Vote Thursday On Whether to Hold National Strike

LONDON (Reuter) — Coal miners are to begin voting Thursday on whether to hold a national strike that would deliver a critical blow to the British economy.

There were hopes, however, that a last-ditch solution can be found to the bitter dispute between the miners and the government.

There was mounting criticism of militant Communists in the miners' union from the Opposition Labor party and some moderate officials of the miners' union.

Hopes for averting a country-wide strike centered on a recent government report on relative pay scales within British industry. The report suggested the miners might be singled out for pay increases.

Prime Minister Edward Heath told Parliament Tuesday he is ready to meet union and industrial leaders to discuss the report by the pay board, set up by the government to administer its anti-inflation laws.

Labor Leader Harold Wilson and Derek Ezra, chairman of the National Coal Board, have both called on the government to determine whether the report might break the deadlock.

For several weeks the miners have been refusing to work overtime and British industry has been forced on a three-day work week to conserve fuel.

Communists in the country's coal fields have come under fire from Heath, the Labor party, and moderate miners including President Joe Gormley of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Sears

Men's 100% Wool Worsted 2-Pc. Suits

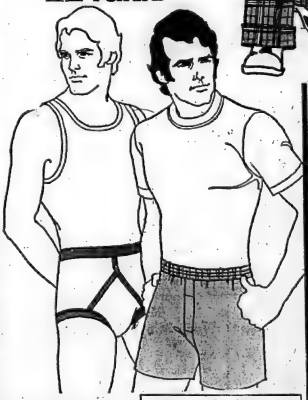
69.99 each

Two-piece suits cut from 100% wool worsted are styled right, priced right for spring. The jackets have linings treated with Sani-Gard® to stay fresh, free of odour from absorbed perspiration. The pants are perma-creased. The jackets have crisp 2-button styling with regular or slanted flaps on the pockets. Colours range from medium to light, patterns from small and neat to big and bold. Plains including the new soft flannels. Sizes: Regular 36-46, Tall 40-46, Short 38-44.

45—Men's Suits and Coats

Sears The Whole Store

accent on value



Men's Vests and Briefs

Your Choice
Reg. $1.79 ea.

3 for 3.49

Stretch-to-fit stylings in White and Tan. Sizes 34-40 and 42-46. Bottoms in regular or low-rise style 30-36, 38-44.

Men's T-Shirt
ni white only. Sizes 34-40 and large 42-46.
Reg. $2.25 ea. . 3 for 4.49

Perma-Prest Boxer Shorts
In assorted fabrics. In sizes S,M,L, and XL.
Reg. $4.99 . . . . 3.33 pkg.

33—Men's Furnishings

Kroy Wool Socks

Reg. $1.79 to $2 . . . . 3 for 3.49
2x2 rib knit in 10" ankle and 13" mid calf length. Assorted shades.
17" executive Length
Reg. $2.25 ea. . . . . 3 for 4.49

Boys' Casual Go-Together Separates

Your Choice

3.99 each

Boys' Cuffed Flares
Easy going in a handsome spruced up casual look. All cotton with belt loops and 2 front scoop pockets. CSS 8-16. Red, Blue or Brown. Reg. $4.99.

Boys' Sports Shirts
Puckered seersucker cotton with round collar, one pocket and two button cuffs. CSS 8-18. In Navy, Brown, Red and White. Reg. $4.99.

Sleeveless V-neck Pullover
Sweater in soft machine washable acrylic knit. Sizes S,M,L,XL. In Navy and Brown. Reg. $4.99

Sport Style Belt in vinyl and leather. 1¼-1¾" wide. Even sizes 22-34. Assorted colors.
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The Intelligencer

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

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FEB -1 1974
BELLEVILLE ONTARIO

Program Outlined

Nixon Makes Vow He Will Not Quit

WASHINGTON (CP) - Vowing never to resign, President Nixon gave a qualified pledge in his State of the Union address to co-operate with House impeachment investigators.

Nixon's promise came in a dramatic finale to the speech delivered Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress and to millions listening and watching across the country. Until the finale, the speech had been dominated by the energy crisis and the economy.

He said his co-operation on Watergate would have to be tempered by his presidential responsibilities, a remark that drew skeptical comments from some Democrats.

Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," Nixon called on the Democratic-controlled Congress to join him in making 1974 "a year of unprecedented progress" in accomplishing a 10-point agenda of national goals.

He called for action to "break the back of the energy crisis" and said he was sending Congress major proposals in the fields of health insurance and welfare reform.

He promised action to safeguard personal privacy, a proposal that produced audible snickers from some Democratic lawmakers. He said Arab feeders will meet soon to consider lifting their oil embargo and he disclosed his proposed federal budget would total $304.4 billion, with increased defence spending but no new taxes.

Nixon drew one of his biggest cheers of the night when he said a lasting peace is "the best legacy I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency."

He modified revisions of previous proposals and some new ones in his 18-point program, which he called "an agenda of truly significant progress":

- Tax reform - Included a pledge there will be no recession, continued efforts toward a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East," continued efforts, towards his goal of self-sufficiency in energy by 1980, decentralization of government, increased transportation aid to communities and reform of the federal educational aid system.

Although most of the 30 interruptions for applause came from the Republican side of the House, Democratic lawmakers later hailed Nixon's goals while criticizing him over Watergate.

Nixon began his Watergate remarks, delivered without a text, after it appeared he had finished his speech. He declared he wanted to end on a personal note.

Stating he had co-operated with the Watergate special prosecutor, Nixon said "the time has come" to end that and other investigations.

Noting the House judiciary committee investigation, he said he would "co-operate so it can conclude its investigation, make its decision, and I will cooperate in any way that I consider consistent with my responsibilities for the office of the presidency of the United States."

He said he will follow the precedent of past presidents "of never doing anything that weakens the office of the president of the United States or impairs the ability of the presidents of the future to make the grea decisions that are so essential to this nation and the world."

He had been elected president "for the purpose of doing a job and doing it as well as I possibly can," and had "no intention whatever of ever walking away from the job that the people elected me to do."

"Our objectives are clear. We must get world oil prices down from levels that are arbitrary and exploitive."

He said the embargo and price increases had created major economic problems for many countries.

He announced to enthusiastic applause that Arab countries are to meet in the immediate future to discuss lifting the oil embargo.

He gave no details and none were immediately available from the White House or state department.

Speculation Pays

Jim Carroll, a former Windsor, Ont., school teacher, has turned $750 into $150,000 since 1972 by trading in currencies and commodities. "I've no drive to own a Cadillac, but I know you have to have money to have freedom." His new wealth, he says, means he might just play chess for a year with his wife Mary Put, as he is doing here. (CP Photo)

Britain's Coal Miners Commence Strike Vote

LONDON (AP) — Britain's 280,000 coal miners began voting today on whether to strike.

Their leaders predicted an overwhelming "yes" vote, despite a last-minute peace proposal from Prime Minister Heath.

The balloting continues Friday. Counting of the votes is expected to be completed by Sunday, but the results are not to be announced until a meeting Tuesday of the union's leadership.

If the affirmative vote is more than the required 55 per cent and a wage settlement is not close, the leadership has said it will close the mines Sunday, Feb. 10.

Britain's electric power stations last week had enough coal on hand to keep the country operating on its present reduced work schedule until the end of March. The government has indicated if the miners go on strike, it won't be long before the current three-day-a-week for non-essential industry and business is cut to two days or even one.

Heath asked Wednesday for a truce in the Confederation of British Industries and the Trades Union Congress, representing Britain's major employers and 10 million of its 26 million workers, join him in new talks on the miners' demands. Miners seek pay raises in excess of Heath's anti-inflation limits.

The prime minister proposed that the talks be based on a new report from a government pay board recommending that the ceilings be modified for "special cases." He told reporters he hoped that this might qualify.

The prime minister stressed, however, the national coal board would not reopen negotiations with the miners until they ended the ban on overtime work they began three months ago.

Joe Gormley, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, has said he will hold further talks with the government only when more money is "on the table."

This is the third time in a little more than two years that the miners have voted on a strike. In December, 1971, the vote was 59 per cent in favor, and the strike lasted seven weeks.

It was settled by an independent investigating board that gave the men most of what they asked.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Workload prevents adequate inspection of food outlets. First page, second section.

- **Trenton strike at stalemate stage. Page 3.**
- **Mayor looks back on first year in office. Page 8.**
- **Moira student Winter Carnival Queen. First page, second section.**

101 Aboard

Pan-Am Jet Burns In Samoa Mishap

NEW YORK (AP) — A Pan American World Airways jet with 101 persons aboard crashed short of the runway at Pago Pago, Samoa, today and caught fire, the airline reported here.

An undetermined number of survivors were taken out of the wreckage of the 707 jet, a Pan American spokesman said.

"We know there are some survivors," he said. "We just don't know how many."

The plane hit the ground about 1,000 yards short of the airport on the American Island, he said.

Pago Pago is on one of seven islands of American Samoa, an unincorporated territory of the United States.

It is 2,300 miles southwest of Hawaii and 1,600 miles northeast of the northern tip of New Zealand.

The crash occurred at 5:52 a.m. EST, the airline said.

The plane was in contact with the control tower at Pago Pago at the time of the crash.

A spokesman said there were heavy rain squalls at Pago Pago at the time.

Nationalities of the passengers were not known immediately. But the airline said the cockpit crew was based in San Francisco and the flight service crew was from Hawaii

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Temperatures in southern Ontario will drop today, reaching the teens tonight, and will plummet to 30 or 40 degrees below zero in Northern Ontario. Snow squalls are expected in snowbelt regions. Friday will be sunny and cold, with flurries near Lake Huron and Lake Superior.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	4	1-
One Year Ago	9	13-

U.S. Energy Boss Cool on Retaliation

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. energy chief William Simon appears to be persuading the Senate demands that he threaten Canada with economic retaliation if Ottawa does not reduce its oil export price.

Basically, it's just matching the prices of other foreign countries," Simon said of the Canadian price as he prepared to meet with Energy Minister Donald Macdonald on oil and other issues today.

The Canadian oil-export tax jumps to $6.40 a barrel Friday. Macdonald has indicated the Canadian price would be cut if other oil exporting countries trim their prices.

President Nixon said in his State of the Union message to Congress Wednesday that world oil prices must be reduced from their current "arbitrary and exploitative" levels.

Macdonald will also confer with a number of American officials besides Simon.

Earlier in this week Senator Lawton Chiles (Dem. Fla.) said the U.S. should "strike back" at Canadian industry because of the price increases.

In addition to high prices, the Americans are keenly interested in Canada's pipeline plans and the possibility of building more lines to transport oil and gas from the north.

Macdonald is interested in hearing American views on what the U.S. hopes to achieve through the Feb. 11-12 conference of oil-consuming countries.

But his big job in Washington is to explain Canadian oil policies and reduce American resentment against Canadian export prices. He will appear in the NBC Today program and speak at the National Press Club Friday.

Nixon's Recipe For Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a summary of the 18-point program urged upon Congress Wednesday by President Nixon for what he termed "a year of progress."

Energy—Break the back of the energy crisis and lay foundations for future capability to meet the United States' energy needs from America's own resources—and at reasonable prices and with protection for the environment.

Peace—Take a step toward lasting peace in the world through continuing a policy of negotiation rather than confrontation and helping toward achievement of a just and lasting settleme nt i nthe lasting settlement in the Middle East.

Prices—Check the rise in prices without a recession and move into a period of steady growth.

Health—Establish a new system of comprehensive health insurance to make quality health care available to every American in a dignified manner at a price he can afford.

Local government—Establish a new era of achievement in state and local government by cutting strings of federal control.

Transportation—Strengthen the ability of local communities to deal with their transportation problems.

Education—Reform the system of federal aid to education to provide it when it is needed, where it is needed, so it will do the most for those who need it the most.

Privacy—Make a beginning on the task of defining and protecting the right of personal privacy.

Welfare—Start on a new period toward reform of welfare system.

World economy—Together with the other nations of the world, establish the framework within which Americans will share more fully in expanding world trade and prosperity in the years ahead, with more open access to both markets "and supplies.

Ben Wicks

"The President seems to be regaining confidence."

Bundled Up

Prince Charles, with blanket over his knees, watches Australia's John Nicholson retain his 1000-metre cycle sprint title at his first visit to the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, New Zealand. (CP Photo)

Alberta Raises Royalties on Gas

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government today announced substantially increased royalty rates for natural gas and natural gas byproducts, retroactive to Jan. 1. The new rates — a form of tax on production — will rise to a maximum of 22 per cent to a maximum of 85 per cent, increasing on a sliding scale as actual gas prices increase. Current rates under most natural gas contracts are set at 162.3 per cent. Premier Peter Lougheed said in a statement that the royalty increases are expected to bring the government new revenue of between $200 and $300 million a year.

News Briefs

Truckers Protest

CHICAGO' (AP) — Independent truckers in several states blocked service station pumps or parked at truck stops today to protest increasing fuel costs and low speed limits. However, there was confusion over the timing of the shutdown, which leaders predicted would be country-wide. Some truckers said it was set for midnight Wednesday night while others said it was to begin at midnight tonight.

U.S. Plans Queried

WASHINGTON (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said today he is keenly interested in determining whether the United States really plans to do without Canadian energy in its long-range striving for self-sufficiency.

Study Winter Shipping

ROMULUS, Mich (AP) — The winter navigation board has created a $175,000 fund to study the impact of winter shipping on the St. Mary's River near Sault Ste. Marie. The board's executive committee agreed to set up the model program in response to complaints that winter navigation on the upper Great Lakes was creating hardships for area residents.

Tonnage Is Record

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — A record tonnage of cargo passed through the Montreal - Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence seaway during the 1973 season, officials said Wednesday.

Oil Tank Blown Up

Four Japanese Terrorists Grab Singapore Men

SINGAPORE (CP) — Four Japanese radicals blew up an oil tank at the Shell refinery off Singapore today, and three of them took six hostages aboard a ship in Singapore harbor, officials said.

The terrorists threatened to kill themselves and their hostages unless they were given safe passage from the island state, police said.

Marine police surrounded the ship in the harbor's eastern anchorage.

Police said the fourth radical remained on the island of Pulau Bukom, the Shell refining center.

The Japanese said they were members of the Japanese Red Army, an extremist leftwing group that has previously been involved in an airport massacre, a plane hijacking, bomb attacks and bank raids. It has links with the Palestine guerrilla movement, but the reason for today's operation in Singapore was not immediately clear.

The Japanese Embassy reported that the three radicals aboard the ship made a ship-to-shore telephone call to the embassy and demanded that Ambassador Tokichiro Uomoto come out to arrange for their departure by plane.

Police said a fire caused by the oil tank explosion had been put out and nobody was hurt.

After the noon explosion, three of the Japanese seized the ferry boat Laju which carried Shell workers between Singapore and Pulau Bukom.

A government spokesman said the terrorists were armed with explosives.

An army helicopter pursued the terrorist still on Pulau Bukom.

Government sources said Ambassador Uomoto got in touch with Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka in Tokyo, and Tanaka instructed him to negotiate with the radicals. The ambassador also conferred with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore before going to the east anchorage to meet with the terrorists.

The sources said a Japan Air Lines plane had been asked to stand by to fly the Japanese out of Singapore if that could be arranged.

Japan's national police agency, without quoting its sources, said the men fled after blasting Shell facilities the guerrillas exchanged fire with Singapore police.

The Japanese foreign ministry said in Tokyo the group had demanded that a vehicle be provided to take them from a Singapore wharf to the airport, preferably a bus and a woman driver, and that the ambassador and a woman secretary meet them.

The secretary was to carry back their demands and the ambassador was to accompany the group until they reached safety.

Tokyo's Haneda Airport was placed under a full security alert. Japan Airlines headquarters in Tokyo said that one of its flights bound for Singapore had been ordered to remain in Bangkok until further notice.

Sources close to the Red Army in Tokyo were unable to say anything about the events in Singapore. The foreign ministry quoted its embassy as saying the reason for the guerrilla action would be announced through the Red Army headquarters in Japan or its Arab headquarters.

About 70 Red Army members are reported to have joined forces with Palestinian guerrillas.

Three of these carried out the massacre at Israel's International airport in 1972 in which two of the terrorists and 21 other persons were killed and more than 70 persons wounded. The third terrorist in that attack, Kozo Okamoto, is serving a life sentence in an Israeli prison.

Red Army members also were involved in the hijacking of a Japanese jetliner on a flight from Amsterdam to Tokyo last July. The hijackers blew up the plane at Benghazi, Libya, after they and the rest of the 141 persons aboard got off.

Joining of Boards Benefits All: Joyce

Contrary to apparently growing feelings that bigness is, in itself, necessarily bad, the Trenton and Belleville real estate boards joined selling forces at the beginning of this year to become the Quinte District Ral Estate Board.

And Gerald Joyce, owner of Joyce Realty Ltd., and first president of the amalgamated boards feels it's all for the better — better for the brokers and salesman the new body represents, and better for buyers who now have a much larger area to choose their porperties from.

The new president, originally one of few men who got the Belleville board off the ground in 1958, recently explained the benefits he expects will result from amalgamation.

Previously, before the two boards received their joint charter, a prospective buyer would have to drive from Trenton to Belleville and back to truly investigate the variety of properties in the Quinte area. Belleville properties were not listed with the Trenton board and vice versa.

At present, with the joint Multiple Listing Service the new board uses, a buyer can sit in one of 33 real estate offices in the two cities and view all homes processed through the central clearing house at Westgate Plaza.

The Westgate Plaza office, manned by recording secretary Mrs. Sharon Carter, provides the 25 brokers and some 200 salesmen with up-to-date listings of all properties put on the market in the area bounded by Deseronto on the east, Highway 7 on the north, Cramahe township on the west and all of Prince Edward County on the south.

"The seller of the home now has greater exposure of his property at no extra cost to him," says Mr. Joyce. At the same time, because of the increased membership of the joint board, it now has a greater voice among the 43 boards in the provincial real estate association.

Standardized rate structures and banishment of confusion over jurisdictional areas between the two former individual boards makes life easier.

Previously, says Mr. Joyce, Prince Edward County was a bone of contention. Belleville realtors assumed part jurisdiction, approached over the Bay Bridge, while Trenton Realtors assumed part jurisdiction through an approach over the Carrying Place bridge.

"We were more susceptible to differences of opinion over this, as well as other matters of policy," says Mr. Joyce. Luckily, members of the two boards did not experience any real problems, he said.

Whereas previously, neither board could financially manage a central office to process MLS forms, now, with the increase in membership and resulting dues, it can be afforded. The astronomical amount of book-keeping can now be taken care of by a full-time Quinte board employee who can process forms much more rapidly.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:30 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Walwyn, Stodgell Gairdner Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Moffat 30,100, 9⅛, down ⅛
Trans-Can Pipelines 24,638, 34⅝, up ⅛
Massey-Ferguson 19,535, 18⅝, up ⅛
Simpson-Sears 17,270, 11¼, up ⅛
Stelco 15,987, 30⅛, up 1⅛

MINES

Cdn Malartic 77,700, .62, up .04
Sherritt Gordon 31,173, 14¼, up ⅛
Consodilated Professor 26,900, 1.50, down .01
Campbell Chib Mines 23,575, 8⅝, down ⅜
Manitou-Barvue 22,000, 1.45, down .19

OILS

Skye Resources 32,100, 5⅛, down ⅛
Peyto 32,756, 9¾, down ⅛
Oakland Oils 28,500, 2.30, down .05
Trans Canada Resources 26,650, 1.66, down .04
Pan Ocean Resources 21,797, 17⅝, NC

Mrs. Carter Processes Forms

Safari Thawed Out

A Torchlight Parade, a Beef-In roast, and a Lions Monster Bingo. These are the events planned for Day Two of the Winter Carnival. A scheduled torchlight safari of snowmobiles bearing torches has been cancelled due to the mild weather.

The Beef-In roast will be prepared by Outward Bound, Loyalist College at Victoria Park on Front Street. During the day, the beef will be prepared by members of Loyalist's Outward Bound Club.

For a dollar, you can buy a beef on a bun as well as a snack and beverage, when the beef is served at 5 p.m.

At 7 tonight, the torchlight parade will start at the Belleville Post Office and proceed down Front Street to Victoria Park.

Participating will be motorized floats, bands and marchers carrying flaming torches.

To conclude the night, a monster bingo at Ben Bleecker Auditorium at the Fairgrounds. This event, sponsored by the Lions Club, starts at 7.45 and admission is $1. There will be 15 regular games as well as two share-the-wealth games. Many cash prizes will also be awarded.

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

Walwyn Stodgell & Co. Ltd., 181 Pinnacle Street

INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi 12½
Acres Ltd. 10½
Alcan 34½
Alta. Gas A 23½
Algoma Steel 23½
Bk. of Mont. 20½
Bk. of N.-S. 37½
Bell Canada 40½
Brascan A 16½
BC Forest 19½
BC Telephone 53½
Canada Cement 12½
Cdn. Imp. Bank 28½
Cdn. Industries 17½
CHUM Ltd. 7
CPR 15½
CP Inv. PPD 36
Cnd. Tire A 42½
Celanese Cdn. 5½
Chrysler Corp. 18½
Cons. Gas 17½
Corby Dist. A 20½
Crush Intl. 8½
Dist. Seagrams 42½
Dofasco 30½
Dominion Stores 12½
Domtar 22½
Falconbridge 66½
Ford Canada 78½
Four Seasons 3½
GMC 31
Gt. Lakes Paper 26½
Grty. Trust 18½
Gulf Canada 33
Harding Carp. A 3½
Horne Pitfield 410
Home Oil A 34½
Hudson Bay Oil 43
Hudson Bay Co. 18½
Husky Oil 22½
IAO 17½
IBM 343
Imp. Oil 41
Imasco 29½
Intl. Nickel 37½
Intl. Utilities 18½
Interprov. Pipe 21½
Lake Ont. Cem. 390
Loblaw Co. B 5½
Mac. Bloedel 32
Massey Ferg. 18½
Moore Corp. 30½
Mac. Hunter O 11½
Noranda A 46
Oshawa Whole A 6½
Pacific Pete 34½
Power Corp. 10½
Rothmans 14½
Reitmans 9½
Royal Bank 36
Scott York Hold. 295
Shell Canada A 19½
Simpson's Ltd. 7½
Simpsons Sears 11½
Steel Can. 30½
Thomson News 11½
Cominco 34½
Cons. Textiles 315
Tor. Dom. Bank 36
Toronto Star B 17½
Traders Group A 10½
Trans. Cda. Pipe 34½
Union Carbide 18½
Union Gas 9½
Victoria Grey 25
Villacentres 425
Walkers W A 31
Westcoast Trans. 24
Geo. Weston 19½
C C Yachts 345
Carling O'Keefe 410
Neonex Int'l. 285
Can. Utilities 18½
Federal Grain 6
Jannock 6½

MINES

Atlantic Copper .33
Brameda Res. 63
Brunswick 495
Campbell Chib. 8½
Camflo 18½
Cons. Faraday 125
Can. Tungsten 330
Cons. Morrison 163
Conwest Expl. 673
Copperfields 135
Denison 32½
Hollinger 44
Kerr Addison 16
Lytton Minerals 160
Mattagami Lake 30½
McAdam Mng. 33
Northgate 5½
Orchan Mines 440
Pine Point 32½
Rio Algom 34½
Sherritt Gordon 14
Steep Rock 212
Sullivan Mng. 260
Teck Corp. A 410
Falcon Coppers 11½
Tara 16½

OILS

BP Canada 16
CDN S Pete 5½
Pan Cdn. Oils 13½
Place Gas 43
Ranger 40½
Spooner 42
W. Decalta 8½

A&P Correction

DUE TO AN ERROR
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Obituaries and Funerals

JACK S. LACEY

Belleville — Lakefield

Former resident of Lakefield but living in Belleville for the past five years, Jack S. Lacey, 40 Hastings Drive, has died in Belleville General Hospital. He had been ill since last March.

Born in Toronto 59 years ago, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lacey and for the past five years had worked for the Unemployment Insurance Commission in this city.

He had lived for 13 years in Lakefield where he operated a restaurant and was active in the work of St. John be Baptist Anglican Church.

Prior to joining the UIC five years ago he had held an office position with Smith Transport in Toronto.

Aside from his wife, the former Monica Elizabeth "Vivian" Wiles, he is survived by a daughter Mrs. Salvadore (Jill) Longo of Belleville, a son, Jack Jr. of Newmarket, and three grandchildren.

There are four sisters, Mrs. Don (Doris) Francois, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Kane, Mrs. N. (Alma) Legault and Mrs. Gordon (Joyce) King, all of Toronto and a brother, Lawrence of Rochester.

The funeral will be held Friday from the Hendren Funeral Home, Lakefield, to St. John The Baptist Church for service at 1:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. John Purser. Interment, Lakefield Cemetery.

RICHARD MORLEY HAGGERTY

RR 2, Stirling

In failing health for the past six months, Richard Morley Haggety, RR 2 Stirling died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital. He was 80.

Born at West Huntingdon, and a life resident of the area, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty.

A retired farmer, he was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at West Huntingdon whee he was a former elder. He was an honorary member of the West Huntingdon LOL and a former member of the Huntingdon township council. For many years he acted as secretary treasurer of the West Huntingdon Cheese Factory.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Eva Lockhart, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Irvin (Margaret) Badgley of Foxboo, a son John, of Chatham and nine grandchildren.

There are five sister, Mrs. Wallace (Helen) McInroy of Moira, Mrs. John (Lillian) Wallace, RR 2 Stirling; Mrs. Kenneth (Hilda) Ray, Stirling and Mrs. Molly Fitzgerald and Mrs. George (Ruth) Vardy, both of Toronto.

Three brothers, John, Warren and Donald Haggerty and a sister, Mrs. Marguerite Clancy pedeceased him.

The funeral will be held Feb. 2 from the Grant Funeral Home in Belleville with service at 2 p.m. conducted by Rev. Roy Taylor. Interment, West Huntingdon Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES ROBERTS

New Carlow

The funeral for Mrs. William James Roberts of New Carlow, formerly of Belleville, was held at Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel Jan. 24, 1974 at 2 p.m. W.E. Belch officiated and entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with interment in New Carlow Cemetery in the spring.

WILLIAM CYRIL BELSEY

The funeral of William Cyril Belsey was held Saturday afternoon from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service in the chapel was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

RICHARD YOUNG

RR 5 Madoc

Rev. D. W. Heard conducted the funeral Saturday for Richard Young, RR 5 Madoc, who died as a result of a car-train accident south of Madoc. The funeral was held from the MacKenzie Funeral Home with entombment in Madoc Township vault. Spring interment will be in White Lake Cemetery.

The bearers were Cecil Ash, Percy Keller, John Ash, George Cocaine, Leonard Jones and Bryant Casey.

GEORGE A. RIKLEY

The funeral of George Aylesworth Rikley, RR 1, Foxboro, was held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. John Morrison. Entombment was in Belleville Cemetery vault with spring interment in Stone Church Cemetery.

The bearers were Harold Phillips, Kenneth Kingston, Clifford Cassidy, Morley Phillips, Kenneth Massey and Douglas Thompson.

MRS. SARAH ELIZABETH CHAMBERLAIN

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Chamberlain was held Friday from the John R. Bush Funeral Home with service conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The bearers were Gerald Bull, John Black, Jr., Gary Pringle, Edward Keller, Robert Keller and Oscar Kellar.

MRS. HARRY WALFORD

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ann Walford, 271 John Street, was held Jan. 19 from the T. Little Funeral Home at Galt with entombment in the Galt Cemetery.

Mrs. Walford died in Belleville General Hospital following a nine-month illness. She was 82.

Born in Liverpool, England, she had lived in Galt for 50 years before moving to Belleville eight years ago.

Twice married, she was predeceased by both husbands, John Griffin in 1935 and Harry Walford in 1965.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Shaw of Belleville and three sons, Ted Griffin of Belleville, Ben Griffin, of St. Bruno, Quebec, and Rev. William Griffin of Indiana, and nine grandchildren.

One son, John, predeceased her.

HENRY PEDDER

The funeral of Henry Pedder, 226 East Moira Street, was held Wednesday afternoon from the Thompson Funeral Chapel with service conducted by Canon R.B.D. Wright. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Ronald Baird and Richard LaRue acted as honorary bearers. Active bearers were grandsons Ian and Ronald Pedder, with Bell Jentsen, and Jack, Jim and Tom Donovan.

IN MEMORIAM VERSES

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter at The Intelligencer.

DEATHS

REDDITT — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Wed., Jan. 30, 1974, Wilbert Gladstone Redditt of 300 Front St. West, Stirling (formerly of Wooler and Trenton). Beloved husband of Melissa Redditt, Stirling. Dear father of (Janet) Marie, Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, (Audrey) Mrs. S. I. Tiffney, St. Catharines, Wilbert G. Redditt Jr., Belleville and the late Donald Redditt. Beloved grandfather of 9 grandchildren. Brother of the late Robert, Harry and Wilfred Redditt.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Friday afternoon. Services will be held in the Funeral Home Saturday, Feb. 2 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Wilson officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Ja31-31

ROSS, Lillie Mae — Of 42 North Park St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning, Jan. 31, 1974, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late George Jay Ross. Loving mother of Mrs. Nelson Kiser (Elaine) and George William (Bill) Ross, both of Belleville. Loved by 3 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street North, Belleville, where funeral services will be held on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 3:30 p.m. Rev. C. K. Benn officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery. Ja31-31

WATTS — At Kingston General Hospital on Wed., Jan. 30th, 1974, Thomas E. Watts (Retired Warrant Officer, RCAF), of 12 Jackson Drive, Trenton. Beloved husband of Isobele Watts. Dear father of Dr. Terrence Watts and Darcy Watts, Trenton, David Ross Watts, Belleville, Ricky, Port Hope and the late Thomas Watts, in his 60th year.

Friends are to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday afternoon. Service in the funeral home on Friday, Feb. 1st at 11 a.m.

Entombment Mount Calvary Cemetery. Ja30-31

WILSON, Isabelle Ann — At Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, Jan. 29th, 1974, Isabelle Anne Wilson, formerly of R.R. 1, Thomasburg, Ont. Beloved wife of the late William James Wilson. Dear mother of Mrs. Margaret Jenkinson, Mrs. Lily Anderson and Mrs. Ethel Martyn all of Belleville and James, Tweed. Loved by 7 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren, in her 94th year.

Resting at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, Feb. 1st at 2 p.m. Reverend Everett Hawkes officiating.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery. Ja30-31

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The Officers and members of Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Sister, Dorothy Harwood at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Friday evening, Feb. 1, 1974 at 7.30 p.m.

By order of the Noble Grand Eileen Salisbury.

Recording Secretary, Bettie Anderson.

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DEATHS

ARGUE, Elizabeth West — At Belleville on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974. Survived by her husband Cecil Argue and sons John, William, and Alan and 9 grandchildren. Sister of William West and Maud Bagnelow.

At Home 338 Charles Street. Funeral Service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Friday, February 1 at 2 p.m.

Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Directors.

CAMPBELL — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 31, 1974, Fred Campbell of 65 Shuter St., Trenton. Beloved husband of Ruby Campbell. Son of the late John and Ellen Campbell. Brother of the late Edith and Nellie Campbell, in his 86th year.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday afternoon. Services will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 3 p.m. Rev. Douglas Wilson officiating.

Entombment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Ja31-31

CRAIG, Wilfred James — Of 39 Wallbridge Crescent, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Jan. 28, 1974, in his 69th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Craig. Beloved husband of Marguerite Haley. Dear father of Mrs. Gladys Bulpitt, London, Ontario. Dear brother of Mrs. Harold Sherman (Aileen) of R.R. 1, Corbyville. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville, Tuesday, 7 - 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Services will be held in the Chapel on Thursday at 1.30 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Entombment Belleville Vault.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery in the Spring. Ja29-31

HAGGERTY, Richard Morley — Of R.R. 2, Stirling, at the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, January 30, 1974, in his 81st year. Beloved husband of the late Eva Lockhart. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty, loving father of Mrs. Irvine Badgley (Margaret), Foxboro and John of Chatham. Dear brother of Mrs. Wallace McInroy (Helen), Moira, Mrs. John Wallace (Lillian), R.R. 2, Stirling, Mrs. Mollie Fitzgerald (Toronto), Mrs. Kenneth Ray (Hilda), Stirling, Mrs. George Varty (Ruth), Toronto. Loved by 9 grandchildren.

Mr. Haggerty is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, North, Belleville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday, February 2 at 2 p.m. Reverend Roy Taylor officiating.

Interment West Huntingdon Cemetery.

Officers and Members of L.O.L. West Huntingdon are requested to assemble for a Memorial Service in the Funeral Home on Friday, February 1 at 8 p.m. If desired memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Ja31-31

HARWOOD, "Dorothy" Augusta — Of 53 Octavia St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Wed., Jan 30, 1974, in her 60th year. Dear daughter of Mrs. Henrietta West and the late Arthur W. West. Beloved wife of John W. Harwood. Dear mother of (Carolyn) Mrs. Charles Benson of Belleville and (Mary) Mrs. George Kennedy of Elginburg, Ont. Dear grandmother of Heather Estelle Kennedy.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 2nd at 11 a.m. Reverend J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorial Service Friday evening, 7.30 p.m. for Quintena Rebekah Lodge No. 133 and sister lodges. Ja30-31

LACEY, Jack S. — At the Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, January 30, 1974, Jack S. Lacey, 40 Hastings Drive, Belleville (formerly of Toronto and Lakefield). Beloved husband of Monica Elizabeth (Vivian) Wiles. Dear father of Mrs. Salvadore Longo (Jill), Belleville, Jack Jr., Newmarket. Brother of Mrs. Don Francois (Doris), Mrs. Robert Kane (Helen) Mrs. N. LeGault (Alma), Mrs. Gordon King (Joyce), all of Toronto, Lawrence, Rochester. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

The late Mr. Lacey is resting at the Hendren Funeral Home, Lakefield. Funeral service will be conducted on Friday, February 1st at 1.30 p.m. from St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, Lakefield. Reverend John Purser will officiate. Interment Lakefield Cemetery.

Man's Body Found In Cemetery Bog

PICTON — The body of a Picton man was discovered Wednesday afternoon in a marshy area of Glenwood cemetery here.

Eric Gallant, 21, of 29 Spring St., was found lying in about a foot of water by two boys not identified by police.

Town police say that no foul play is suspected. Constable Charles Fletcher said that a Belleville General Hospital pathologist has stated the cause of death was drowning.

Prince Edward county coroner, Dr. C. B. Richmond, pronounced the man dead at the scene. He said no decision had yet been made on an inquest.

Police are unable to state when Mr. Gallant drowned, as it is difficult to determine time of death when a body has lain some time in cold, running water.

The area of the cemetery where the man drowned is an undeveloped marshy lot bordering pasture land owned by Pierce Jones, of Picton.

Investigations started when Constable Douglas Geodrey of the provincial police here was first contacted and both town and provincial police are still seeking further details involved in the incident.

Hits Ice, Car Rolls

TWEED (Special) — A Hungerford township man escaped injury when his car went out of control on the Sulphide Road Thursday morning and rolled in a ditch, causing $1,000 damage.

Allan Thompson was returning home from his job in Corbyville about 8 a.m. when the accident occurred police said. They said the road was icy-covered. Two $20 police tests were taken out when the car rolled.

Trenton's Old Offices Seen Ready in 6 Weeks

TRENTON—Work on Trenton's old municipal offices should begin early next week — providing the mayor receives council's nod to sign the lease with the Quinte Planning Board.

Considered "a formality," by Mayor Bob Patrick, he said council, following numerous earlier discussions, "will rubber-stamp the request." The board has already signed its portion of the five-year agreement.

Once the lease is signed, workmen can begin renovating the two-storey office building to suit the planning board staff. About $12,000 has been set aside by the town to cover costs.

Due to a series of delays in funding arrangements, the project has been delayed and planning staff will not be able to move in until at least late March.

A spokesman for contractor Miron-Wiggers said work can being soon and should take no longer than six weeks.

Despite widespread shortage of building materials reported by local builders, Dick Wilkerink, project co-ordinator, says this will not affect the job.

Apparently there is no shortage of panelling, carpet and minor painting and decorating needs.

He says his firm will meet with town officials today to discuss what must be done and work could begin as soon as Monday.

Mr. Wilkerink is optimistic $12,000 will cover the project. He says "rising costs shouldn't affect the figure."

According to a planning board spokesman, the delay in moving into the new offices shouldn't prove any great inconvenience. Originally the board was to take over the offices Feb. 16.

Quiet--Isn't It?

Open water has been reported around Prince Edward County with recent mild weather. Yet Outlet provincial park boreline stays a desolate scene. It's still frozen.

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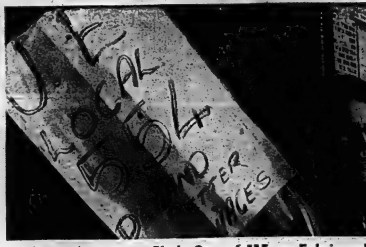

Betty Acton . . . She's One of 115 on Fabricon Picket

Trenton Strike Now Waiting Game

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A wailing-game atmosphere has settled over contract disputes which led to more than 100 Fabricon workers walking off their jobs here Monday.

Management and Local 554, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers have reached a stalemate in negotiations which broke off without progress Saturday morning.

The only table both sides have met across this week was at Trenton police department they were instructed to maintain the peace. "Basically to keep our noses clean," said Roger Webb, president of the union.

Workers are asking for $1.00 an hour across the board. Increases geared to the cost-of-living index and more extensive fringe benefits.

Neither side sees eye-to-eye, with management claiming the best offer has been made.

Management this week is lends contacting by mail all striking employees, outlining completely the company offer and what it would mean to each individual.

Hanns Allmendinger, president of the company which is part of the conglomerate Alco Standard Corp., of Philadelphia, Pa., told this paper, "we have offered our limit," in referring to last Saturday's fruitless talks.

Asked if there was any possibility to compromise toward the union demand, he said, "we can't come any closer. No way. I think we gave more than we actually could."

Both sides say they are open to discuss the situation which has left 115 members of Local to walk the picket lines while management tries to carry on the operations.

"We are open to discussion at any time...a strike is an expensive thing," says Mr. Allmendinger.

Personally I think we should wait until the company comes," says union chieftain Webb.

So, until the union membership votes for a meeting or management approaches the union, both sides will wait.

High Morale Crucial to Picketing

TRENTON — Good spirits seem to prevail on the Fabricon picket line that formed last Monday when union workers rejected the final management offer.

"Keeping the moral high is important in winning anything," says Roger Webb, president. Local 554 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Both sides have stalemated in contract negotiations with the company refusing the across-the-board dollar-an-hour raise demanded by the union.

Strikers have one pay cheque coming today. From then on it will be part time jobs, total unemployment and $45 a week strike pay.

"We've got a couple of million dollars in union headquarters in Toronto," says Mr. Webb.

Workers have had months to prepare for the strike, after being told in December when negotiations started, "prepare for the worst."

MORE
High Page 3 Take 2
Index 15.M.

Already some of the men have landed part-time jobs and some of the wives are going out to work, according to the president.

Strikers have one pay cheque coming today. From then on it will be part time jobs.

"It's in our constitution."

"Some of the boys have talked to their landlords who turned around and told them not to worry about it," says Mr. Webb.

Staff Keep Plant Going

TRENTON — While shop workers picket Fabricon Manufacturing here, office staff and management personnel are working to keep up the plant operation.

"That's what you call the blind leading the blind, says Roger Webb, union president, referring to office staff performing shop duties.

Hanns Allmendinger, Fabricon president, said "we are operating but we are not shipping or receiving." The company produces wire and cable.

Expansion Okay For Hospital

PICTON — Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital has been authorized by the Ontario health ministry to plan for expansion of emergency and ambulatory care facilities.

It has been stressed, however, that the ministry cannot make a future commitment to share in capital cost or additional operating cost possibly associated with the project.

The hospital board has authorized architects Smith and McCrimmon, Kingston, to prepare detailed plans for the expansion of the outpatient facilities.

These plans, eventually, will be submitted to the ministry for final approval. Possibly at this time government financial constraints will be eased.

Meantime, a third emergency room is being initiated to relieve the congestion in the outpatient department which is currently crowded in the summer months.

Man Is Rescued In Napanee Fire

NAPANEE—Firemen broke down an apartment door shortly after midnight Thursday to remove a sleeping man from a burning building.

Bengy Olson was asleep when firemen were called to Hank's Bakery, 37 Dundas St. A caught in bedroom

Used in Prince Edward

Learning Disability System Told Trustees

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — Sandra Latchford, research assistant to Dr. Denis Herbert Stott of the University of Guelph's learning disabilities centre, has outlined the Stott system to Prince Edward school trustees.

She explained that the program employs a series of reading games to provide children with help in reading.

Students are assisted by parents, senior students and teachers as volunteers. Some pupils require instruction on a one-to-one basis or a one-teacher-to-two- student level. This extra help is given by volunteers.

The program has a flying start kit used in kindergarten classes to eliminate problems before they develop.

Prince Edward trustees were told that approximately 300 pupils in the county use Stott materials.

The system has been widely used at Pinecrest school in Bloomfield and is now being introduced at Wellington, Spitsbiurgh and Queen Elizabeth schools.

The Pinecrest program was one of the first begun in Canada and was structured much like Dr. Stott's clinic in Guelph.

At Pinecrest, many parents volunteered to participate in the system and meetings now are underway in Picton to recruit volunteers for the program at Queen Elizabeth school.

Man Remanded

TRENTON — Wayne Paquette of Toronto, charged with uttering and possession of counterfeit $50 bills in this area was remanded in custody yesterday.

Paquette returned from Prince Edward Island on a bench warrant when he failed before their district court earlier was remanded in provincial court here.

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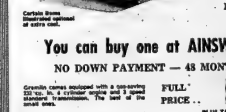
What Energy Crisis?



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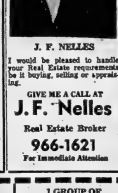

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A Healthy Economy

The contents of annual reports like income tax, deal with events and statistics occurring during the previous year. "Info-mat," the weekly bulletin of Statistics Canada, is of greater immediacy therefore than most releases of this nature.

Even at that, an Infomat dated December 7 which is before us remains of interest, since it affords comparisons toward the end of 1973 with the figures of a year before.

What is clear from these figures is that the Canadian economy overall is strong, albeit affected by inflationary factors that are being felt world-wide and by labor disputes that slowed economic activity in the third quarter of 1973. The gross national product (at market prices) grew by $2.8 billion in the quarter to reach a level of $119.1 billion, for a 2.4 per cent increase compared with gains of 2.8 per cent and 4.5 per cent in the preceding quarters.

* * *

As for inflation, it is reflected in a following paragraph: "Practically all of the advance, however, was due to continued sharp price increases. The overall implicit price index advanced two per cent, a rise of approximately the same magnitude as in the first two quarters of the year.

Here are some interesting sales statistics from the bulletin: Department store sales in October showed an increase of 17 per cent over the corresponding month in 1972. British Columbia recorded the highest increase, 29.1 per cent, with Ontario, surprisingly, only one step from the bottom at 13 per cent and Manitoba, lowest on the totem pol at just 11.8 per cent of an increase.

The supposedly impoverished Atlantic provinces had an increase of 22 per cent for second place. Even Saskatchewan, whom Premier Blakeney would have us believe is poor in comparison with the rest of Canada recorded a sales increase of 18.9 per cent, fractionally ahead of even Alberta at 18.8 per cent and Quebec which managed 14.5 per cent ever last year's figures.

In another sphere of activity accrued net income of farm operators from farm production rose 23 per cent in the quarter, due mainly to sharp increases in the price of farm products. Thus the farmers are getting a high-er but like everybody else their gain is largely eaten up by inflation.

The bulletin says that over the twelve months from October 1972, the largest price advances were shown by the consumer component group indexes: foods and beverage industries, up 25.3 per cent; textile industries, 22.8 per cent; petroleum and coal products industries 20.9 per cent; primary metal industries, 19.2 per cent.

There are some interesting figures too showing the growing popularity of color televisions, as a commensurate drop in the sales of black-and-white sets. Color sales in October totalled 76,901 units, a gain of 14.3 per cent, while black-and-white declined by 17.1 per cent to 23,998 units.

Over the same 12-month period advances were recorded in what are described as "the major group indexes," gains ranging from 18 per cent in clothing products to 57.9 per cent in vegetable products, with in-between percentage gains for non-ferrous metals, animal products, non-metallic minerals, wood and iron products.

* * *

It is a story of inflation, but also of prosperity and the maintenance of the work ethic which has made this country great. For the most part all systems are go in this country, to borrow from the language of the space age. This, and a necessary balancing concern for conservation, for the husbanding of the country's resources, as well as for countering pollution, augurs well for the future.

Whiz at Math

There is a math contest coming up February 6 for primary school students in Belleville — the first, it seems, for students in the elementary grades. Now wouldn't it be wonderful if each had the gifts of the young woman from India, 32-year-old Shakuntala Devi, who is in Canada demonstrating her incredible faculty for working out complex mathematical routines in a matter of seconds, and faster even than a computer. Of course if they were all that good, it would be something of a no-contest. As it is, with seven schools competing, we are sure of some interesting results.

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Japan's Economic Imperialism Is Under Fire in Asia

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst

Japan is again under fire throughout Southeast Asia for the first time since the Second World War. Mercifully for the Japanese and for Asia the circumstances are very different even if the charge of spreading Japanese imperialism in Asia sounds the same.

The new attack on the Japanese mounted by students during the visit of Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka to Thailand, the Philippines and Indonesia, is against the economic penetration of Japan throughout Southeast Asia and the allegedly corrupting influence of mass-produced Japanese consumer goods.

That is a long way indeed from the brutalizing wartime experience of the early 1940s of Imperial Japan's East Asia Co-prosperity Sphere, a wordy term for enforced Asian co-operation with Japan's imperial designs.

Several Asian societies, newly-released from European colonial rule by the invading Japanese who were also Asians, found rule from Tokyo rather than London, Washington or The Hague, cruel and ruthless.

Paradoxically Japan's wartime occupation of former European colonial territories now known as Indonesia, the Republic of the Philippines and Malaysia produced the tough nationalistic movements from which today's youth movements have sprung.

Curiously the attack against Japan during Premier Tanaka's state visits were made against Japanese products, not against local Japanese businessmen or diplomats themselves.

In Thailand, student movements which had simmered in long-term and tough military government last October, burned Japanese cars in effigy and in miniature during Mr. Tanaka's recent Bangkok visit. The Indonesian reaction was tougher with thousands of students and political opponents of the Suharto regime flaming throughout Jakarta burning real Japanese cars.

The exact reasons for the apparently spontaneous attacks against Japan still are not clear. Certainly nationalistic sentiments, not unlike the ones which the Japanese themselves stimulated during the Second World War, are being exploited.

Mixed in with these is growing student resentment against national governments, especially in the Philippines now under the one-man dictatorship of President Marcos and the military government of Indonesia.

There also is a puritanical element in such student reaction to the economically oppressive Japanese to ask why so many fellow citizens have let themselves become corrupted by the blandishments of Japanese affluence. The symbols of this are the small Japanese cars, now exported in their hundreds of thousands to Southeast Asian countries, the television radio, miniaturized TV, refrigerator and other household conveniences.

Another paradox in the sudden anti-Japanese student tirade is that such miniaturized products were made to meet the constricted needs of Japanese living space. Japan as the Asian leader was supplying her people with the products in demand all over the Third World, and so far found only in the industrialized West.

The student attacks suggest Western-style affluence in a Japanese model is considered a type of external imperialism by many Asians.

Canadians Could Be the Losers

Political Posturing Over Oil at Ottawa Parley

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Not one more tankful of gasoline, not a single extra gallon of heating fuel will be available to Canadians despite everything said at the recent national energy conference.

As a means of promoting fuel production, the two days of Ottawa talks among the first ministers of the federal and provincial governments were about as useful as a nightshirt at the North Pole.

The participants seemed to regard their meeting only as an opportunity to impress each other with their respective positions on the constitution, on federal-provincial tax sharing, on state control of energy industries.

There were the obligatory criticisms of the international oil organizations, and Premier David Barrett of British Columbia even took a few kicks at the state of California for some obscure reason.

But behind the blare of the bugles, there was no parade.

The conference ended with not much more than a decision to put off a decision for two months, until the end of March.

Then, it appears, Canadians had better be prepared for a series of gradual price increases that will bring out oil and gas into something approaching parity with imported world prices.

The question of whether the federal government, the oil-producing provinces of the oil-producing companies will get the lion's share of the price increases is left open—but with the clear impression that the producing companies should be grateful for what they have and not expect more.

Surely the public interest called for a serious discussion of ways to ensure a steady increase in the supply of energy to meet steadily increasing demand—rather than an unseemly argument about splitting the loot from a price hike that may well prove to be untenable.

The producing provinces emphasized the expected life of their proven oil reserves at current rates of consumption—13 years for Alberta, nine for Saskatchewan.

But this ignores the oil industry's record of finding new reserves to replace depleting supplies, as long as reasonable financial incentives were available. Under a competitive market system, petroleum prices were advanced less than most other consumer prices until about a year ago.

The decision today is that the federal and provincial governments will be carried away by the bandwagon mentality—the view that politics, social objectives and environmental standards are all that matter where energy is concerned.

Ottawa can't even be bothered communicating with Arab exporters, to restore Eastern Canada's interrupted supply of Middle Eastern crude oil.

Who will suffer the most? Not the oil-producing companies. The multinationals are accustomed to moving capital out of provinces they are not wanted, and putting it to work elsewhere.

Not the Americans. One way or another, they will manage to maintain their supply of energy.

The real losers could be Canadians in the energy-using producers and consumers, if governments don't soon set some little-soul assign priority to the maintenance of orderly growth of energy production in Canada.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up an eye unto his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you this man went down to his house justified rather than the other: for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted." Luke 18:13, 14

The same prayer in the name of Jesus still sends even the vilest of sinners, home free! Try this prayer and you will have His peace. But do it right now. He said: "my Spirit will not always strive with man."

Bureaucracy by Any Other Name

By PETER LLOYD
OTTAWA (CP) — What's in a name?

Not much, judging by the profusion of labels in federal government agencies and departments.

What once were mere departments now may be ministries of state. Other departments are still just departments, although their names might not show it.

There's little confusion among government employees or callers in regular contact with the departments concerned, but people in only occasional touch with officialdom may be slightly perplexed by the new names.

For instance, everyone knows Eugene Whelan heads Agriculture Canada and Marc Lalonde is top man at Health and Welfare Canada, but do you know what the initials UIC stand for?

Unemployment Insurance Commission, you say? Maybe. The government's latest telephone directory makes no mention of that well-known body, but it does list Unemployment Insurance Canada.

UIC spokesmen say the body is referred to in both ways, depending on who is talking, and to whom. Legally, it is still the Unemployment Insurance Commission, "and that's how we refer to it internally."

Several government department and agencies now have the Canada label applied to their names, in some cases replacing former titles that others being used jointly with previous names.

There's little chance of misunderstanding the new versions, which a government spokesman said reflect the policy of trying to make administrative bodies more easily identified by the public.

Communications Canada, Environment Canada and Revenue Canada speak for themselves.

However, usage of some of the names might be confusing.

For instance, the government telephone directory bears a Communications Canada label on its cover to show which department prepared the listings, but inside, Communications Canada is found under the communications department.

Likewise, Environment Canada is the environment department calls itself on news releases, is found in the directory under environment, department of the, although it is one of the better known examples of the new nomenclature.

The situation in the environment department is complicated by Fisheries and Environment Canada if you prefer, may further perplex buyers already befuddled by the logic of government names.

Jack Davis holds the double title of environment and fisheries minister. The trouble is, there's no fisheries department, not even a Fisheries Canada.

The minister's fisheries responsibilities stem from inclusion of the fisheries branch within the environment department, which also contains Fisheries Service (Canada).

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1954

The Good Companion Club of Tabernacle United Church held its monthly meeting.

The Belleville Theatre Guild will present three one-act plays next week in the auditorium of Queen Victoria Public School.

30 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1944

Recent improvement in the quality of Canadian cheese may have far reaching effects beneficial to the whole dairy industry, W. C. Cameron of Ottawa, acting chief of the agriculture Dept. of Dairy Products Grading and Inspection Services, said today. Of all cheese manufactured in Canada in 1943, 92 per cent was found to be first grade, an increase of 1.34 percent over 1942. "Of greater importance is the fact that 70.94 percent of all cheese graded scored 94 points or higher which is an increase of 4.91 per cent," Mr. Cameron said.

40 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1934

Miss Janet Thornton of the Arden public school staff spent the weekend with Miss Marion Stokes, George St.

Mrs. Anderson of Chicago is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. J. Bell, Albert St.

Miss Betty Wallis, formerly of this city, has returned to Canada after spending a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hough of Holloway.

50 YEARS AGO

January 31, 1924

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Ketcheson and family of Trenton are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Denike and family of this city spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Boyd, Thurlow township.

W. A. Fraser has been elected mayor of Trenton.

Community and Social Services

Dorothea Crittenden Gets Post of Deputy Minister

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It's official finally has made it to the top of the heap.

It has been announced that Dorothea Crittenden has been appointed deputy minister of the ministry of community and social services.

This means she is the first woman ever to be named a deputy minister here. And deputy minister is the top of the ladder, the highest ranking in the government service.

If there had to be a woman—and of course there is no reason why there shouldn't be a woman deputy—it is good to see that the government chose Cris.

For this handsome 58-year-old has what it takes.

She is not a women's libber or one of those other types of know-it-all which we have associated so much with women in top jobs in government.

This is a woman who is a real pro civil servant.

She is a university graduate, BA in psychology and sociology from University of Toronto and did teach for two years—in northern Ontario.

She started in the government service as a typist 36 years ago and has worked her way up through the mill.

In 1950 she became the first woman personnel director in the government, then she became director of finance in the welfare department in 1959 and assistant deputy minister in 1967.

As the first woman deputy Crit will be carrying quite a load.

She is leading the way, and a lot of people will be on the outlook for fumbles or displays of female temperament.

My guess bet is that they won't occur.

Those of us who have known Dorothea over a good many years know her as a very able, balanced, emotionally hard-working, sympathetic and intelligent woman.

One of the first problems of a deputy is to get along with staff. Crit will do this.

Another is to keep a rein, to stay down-to-earth, particularly in this field of community and social service where there can be reigns of kooky ideas.

Still another is to be able to think quickly and clearly, and absorb information.

I think we will find she can do all of these admirably.

Relief for Drought Victims

Editor
The Intelligencer:

It is very satisfying to be able to report good news for a change:

Canadians were shocked in mid-November by reports of up to 150,000 deaths from starvation in drought-ravaged Ethiopia. Massive international aid was delayed in part because of the initial reluctance of the Ethiopian government to admit the full extent of its drought problem.

I can now report, however, that a comprehensive famine relief operation is now in full swing in Ethiopia. As a consequence, there are today very few if any deaths from starvation in that country. The report comes directly from Oxfam's emergency director Sean and Mr. Toby Gooch, our full - time Field Director, in Ethiopia. Toby Gooch makes it clear that the hardest of the battle today is important but still lies ahead - getting the survivors and the rehabilitated atmosphere of the relief camps and back to a more "normal" life.

This is the direction which Oxfam's own massive relief operation is now taking. Oxfam has spent over $300,000 for drought relief in Ethiopia during 1973, beginning with our first grants back in May.

A dark cloud remains, however. The agricultural season in Ethiopia was a poor one. The next normal harvest cannot be expected at least until December, 1974. Continued emergency relief must be needed if food shortages, now forecast for late February or March, do occur.

Oxfam is deeply grateful for the public's warm response to date to our Ethiopian appeal. I would like to thank all those who have contributed to this effort.

CATHERINE HARVEY
Oxfam Ontario Regional
Director

P.S.: A very authoritative and up-to-date report on the current situation in Ethiopia, based on our own field reports, is included with this letter.

Outing for Moms and Kids

McCALL'S

In Arlington, Virginia, the Marymount Recreation Center offers a special recreational rescue program to one group who really needs it — housebound parents and their preschool children. Two morning a week, volunteers show up and departs on free expeditions to such fascinating destinations as a kitchen farm, a dog show, a fire station, a bagpipe show or a bakery (where, by advance arrangement, a couple of gingerbread men has been scheduled for the event). This Christmas season, assemblers of the holiday decorations in downtown Washington, Rides are kept to 20 minutes or less. Special activities are planned for no more than an hour, after which snacks and, frequently, sometimes adjourn to a nearby park or playground. Then it's back home for lunch and afternoon naps.

Mothers love it, says Mary Maginniss of Alexandria, because it gives them a chance to leave the house and discover good places to take their tots, perhaps more than once. And with parents along, the recreation department need not bear the entire responsibility of supervising the lively brood of squirming toddlers, many of whom are still in diapers.

Help With Buying Car

Editor,
The Intelligencer.

I have just picked up some information which should be of interest to the buying public of our district.

An information folder in the shape of a map has been brought out by the Automobile Dealers Associations of Ontario for use by automobile dealers. One of these folders is to be placed in every new or used warranty vehicle sold by a dealer. Listed there will be names of people in authority in various departments whom a complainant will contact if a problem arises. Also listed will be addresses of the Association and the request that complainants contact that office should a problem not be resolved.

This seems to be a very worthwhile bit of information to provide to our buying public and overcome any confusion as to contacts regarding problems. It is to be hoped that all auto dealers will employ the use of this folder for the good of public relations.

The existence of this folder was brought to our attention by Trudeau Motors of Belleville who are adopting it's use as of January 31.

CHARLES T. HART
Citizens Bureau

Health Ministry Orders Blood Tests for Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's health ministry has ordered lead blood level tests for workers in several Toronto area plants.

Dr. V .L. Tidey, head of the occupational health protection branch, said Wednesday the tests would begin next Wednesday and be conducted monthly for 225 employees of Canada Metal Ltd., and workers at Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd. and the Prestolite Co.

He said a similar order had been issued in the past against several other companies "with high lead exposure." Orders now are outstanding against two other companies, he said, but would not name them.

The orders followed the airing Tuesday night of a CBC radio documentary on lead pollution in many areas of Canada.

Portions of the documentary were deleted in broadcasts in central and western regions of the country when the station was served with an injunction on behalf of Toronto Refiners and Canada Metal.

The injunction restored portions of the program implying that the plaintiffs had "bought" misleading favorable medical evidence and concealed material evidence from medical experts and from misstating the amounts the plaintiffs are spending to install pollution control devices."

Dr. Don Milford, consulting physician for Canada Metal, said Wednesday he did not understand how the company might be charged with providing misleading evidence to anyone because results of blood tests on workers had been given only to the employee and his doctor.

Environment Ministry Is Called 'Albatross'

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario leader of the New Democratic Party, said Wednesday the Ontario environment ministry is "an albatross dragging the government from embarrassment to calamity."

He made the comment in a statement in which he joined Liberal Leader Robert Nixon in demanding a royal commission inquiry into the ministry and its air management branch.

The demands were renewed following the broadcast Tuesday night of a CBC radio documentary on lead pollution in many areas of Canada.

Portions of the documentary were deleted in most of the country following an injunction issued on behalf of Toronto Refiners and Smelters Ltd. and Canada Metal Co. Ltd., which has operations here.

The injunction, effective for 10 days, resulted in the deletions during the broadcast except in the Atlantic region because the injunction had not been served at the time of broadcast to the East.

The NDP leader said an inquiry may not be enough because the environment ministry has lost the confidence of the public.

"Its willingness to accept the unacceptable in land-fill sites, the pathetic performance in inspecting programs, the constant extension of ministerial orders (to install pollution abatement equipment), the tender application of controls to the mining and smelting industry, the endless devices, procrastinations and convoluted explanations, all add up to a dismal record in environmental protection.

Welfare Competition Too Stiff

Truck Farms Need Ability To Pay More to Workers

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Connery, a root farmer from Manitoba who works acreage that his father and grandfather did before him, figures he has paid out $500,000 in wages since 1950 but despite this, he still has trouble getting workers.

"These facts came out Wednesday during the second day of a tariff board hearing that may affect the price of fresh and processed fruits and vegetables sometime in 1975.

Mr. Connery, whose farm produces such things as carrots, rutabags, carrots and asparagus, says his main complaint seem to be unemployment insurance and welfare programs.

"If we could give $2.50 to $4 an hour," he told the tariff board, "we'd have no trouble getting labor."

But having to pay those kind of wages for farm labor would wipe him out in a couple of years. His unskilled workers, many of them Indians from local reserves, have to be content with getting not much more than the minimum wage, about $2 to $2.25 an hour. The semi-skilled ones, such as tractor drivers, go between $2.75 and $3.

The problem about unemployment insurance and welfare is that many potential workers have no incentive to work for him when they can collect almost as much money for no work.

His complaints were echoed by Les Armstrong of Toronto, a farmer who now is with the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

"We are having more difficulty as time goes on," he told the board, adding that automation is perhaps the only thing that has saved the grape industry in the Niagara Peninsula in southwestern Ontario.

But mechanical harvesters, which are spreading to other crops, cost between $30,000 and $40,000.

He supported Mr. Connery's contention that if the industry was able to pay decent wages, workers would not be hard to find.

He was asked by board chairman L. E. Couillard about reports that abysmal working conditions among seasonal labor are a factor in southwestern Ontario growers being unable to get good workers.

"My best suggestion to the board would be to investigate the conditions yourselves," replied Mr. Armstrong.

"We have no hesitation about inviting you to come and take a look."

Working conditions among migrant farm workers became an issue in the Commons last year when government inspectors reported that whole families, including small children, were living in shacks and getting minimal pay.

Mr. Armstrong said subsequent investigations by newspaper men showed "the absolute opposite to what was reported."

The tariff board hearings are expected to last about three weeks but the board's final report is not expected until at least next spring.

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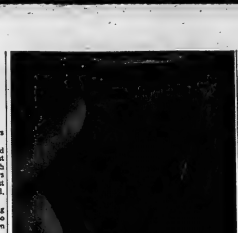
Do People Really Marry For Love?

With so many couples divorcing today, it's more important than ever the moralities of love and marriage. February Reader's Digest explodes 4 classic myths—about "romance", about children, about hostility—and provides you with helpful tips to make your marriage better. It points out that the trouble may not be with the marriage itself, but with the expectancies of the bride and groom. Get the facts. Be sure to read DO PEOPLE REALLY MARRY FOR LOVE?—one of 34 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand TODAY!



accelerators for cancer therapy. (CP Photo)

Atomic Tree

This electron discharge "tree" is produced by a machine built by Atomic Energy of Canada. The effect is obtained by irradiating a clear plastic cylinder with electrons, the process being accompanied by a brilliant flash of blue light followed by a flickering that lasts about an hour as the "tree" takes shape. The machine was built as part of a program to develop linear

Wire Tapped

HAMILTON (CP) — A wire-tap, used in the case of Vince Murray Mostani, 38, of Binbrook, charged with extortion and attempted extortion, was one of at least 100 since November, 1971, that Sgt. Vern MacMillan has been involved in, the Hamilton-Wentworth policeman told the court Wednesday.

York Is Preparing to Close Its High Schools Tomorrow

TORONTO (CP) — While Premier William Davis expressed optimism Wednesday that teacher disputes in three remaining areas will be settled, negotiators for teachers in one area prepared to close schools Friday.

Leaders of high school teachers in York region said meetings with the education ministry late not resolved the impasse between the York County school board and its 865 secondary school teachers.

Representatives of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) met Wednesday to discuss procedures for closing 15 high schools in the York region, attended by about 14,000 students in the area north from Metropolitan Toronto Lake Simcoe.

Ronald Hall, acting director of education for York, said that Friday and Monday will be "non-instructional days"—students will not be required to attend classes.

"This will give principals and whatever staffs they have 4-hour-day shot at getting something ready for Tuesday," he said.

Mr. Hall said about 100 of the teachers—including all 15 principals—had not submitted resignations.

After a cabinet meeting Wednesday, Premier Davis refused to speculate on whether the legislature would be recalled if mass resignations go ahead as scheduled at midnight Thursday or Friday.

Disputes also remain unsettled between teachers and Renfrew County separate school boards in Windsor and Huron-Perth. Negotiations are continuing in both areas.

The premier said the negotiations are proceeding in "a positive way" and the government is pleased with the results to date.

Tentative agreement was reached Wednesday by the Essex County separate school board, and the Penetanguishene-Russell high school board of education, and teachers' representatives.

Kuwait Takes Over BP and Gulf Plants

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait announced today it has signed an agreement to take over a 60-per-cent share of British Petroleum Ltd. and Gulf Oil's Kuwait operations.

Oil Minister Abdul Rahman Salem Atiki said the Kuwait government will pay a lump sum of $112 million as compensation to the two companies.

Atiki said the agreement has a five-year duration expiring Dec. 31, 1979.

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SunLife OF CANADA

If you're due for a refund this year, remember this: the fewer corrections we have to make on your return, and the earlier you mail, the faster you'll get it.

If your return comes to us in the early part of the filing season and has been filled in carefully and correctly, chances are you'll hear back from us pretty quickly. (Like you, we're happier when our debts are paid, too.)

Unfortunately, what often happens is that careless errors hold up your return. If the computers come across even a minor arithmetic error, your return is automatically rejected and must be checked and corrected by hand before it can be re-entered for processing. Which, when you realize that more than 10 million returns flood in within a three month period, can put your return pretty far back.

What we're saying is really very simple. Please double-check your return. Triple-check. Make sure the right information is on the right line, that your arithmetic adds up and that you've filled in all the parts that apply. (And remember that if you do run into problems, follow April Aid for immediate help.)

Although we can't guarantee refunds within a certain time period, we can promise you this: if you'll do your part by taking care to do your return correctly and mail in early, we'll give it priority here so that your refund cheque gets back to you just as soon as possible.

Together, we can get it done.

Revenue Canada Taxation
Revenu Canada Impôt
Robert Stanley Winter
Robert Winters, ministre

APRIL AID

INCOME TAX GUIDE
Your Guide is always the best answer. Read it. Follow it. Believe it. It should tell you what you need to know, and how to figure things out.

APRIL AID ADS
Watch this newspaper. From now through mid-April, we'll try to give you as much additional help as possible, in print, about specific problem areas. When you see something that applies to you, clip the ad for reference, and use it when you're doing your own return. It should help.

If you're still confused or something just doesn't seem to work, phone. Your own District Taxation Office number is below. If you live outside the office area, call the Operator and ask for Zenith 0-4000. Remember, all calls are free, and the service is there for you. Just ask.

DROP IN
Some people prefer to talk it over in person. And that's fine, too. If you're one of them, and have a problem with your Income Tax, drop in for free help. Face-to-face. The address for your own District Taxation Office is below.

We'll be in your nearest District Taxation Office. Explain your problem as clearly as possible and include all information. (And your return address, please!) They will answer your letter as quickly as possible.

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McNeilly, Thomas, 1 Dundas Street West, Trenton
Reid, Roy M. E., 29(½) Front Street, Belleville
Williams, Gerald, 247 John Street, Belleville

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Hon. Richard T. Potter, M.D., Minister

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

To Listen to Laymen In Selection of Art

OTTAWA (CP) — Works Minister Jean-Eudes Dubé said Thursday that a greater voice will be given in the selection of works department art commissions to people without a professional interest in the arts.

He said the department's advisory committee on art—which selects sculptures and art works for new federal government buildings—will be enlarged by at least 11 members from its present limit of eight.

The statement was issued by his department after a meeting with the advisory committee, and follows his own personal survey of public opinion on Haida, the controversial piece of folded steel which was mounted in front of the new external affairs building here last year.

The department works to a rule of thumb that one per cent of the capital cost of a new building should be spent on Canadian art to decorate it.

The enlarged advisory committee will consist of two members of the general public, two visual artists of varied background, two architects, two critics of varied background, and one representative each of the National Gallery, the Canada Council and the works department.

Union Claims Rules Broken

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — A union official charged Wednesday that the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications is breaking regulations of the provincial labor ministry on a project on the St. Lawrence River.

Webb Vivian, business agent for Local 231, Association of Apprentices and Journeymen Plumbers and Pipefitters, said the transportation ministry is using its own personnel on the construction of a bubble system designed to keep the ferry channel between Kingston and Wolfe Island open during the winter.

1972 Shooting Denied

Wiretapped Words Uttered To Impress Woman, Claim

TORONTO (CP) — A witness at the royal commission inquiry into violence in the construction industry was confronted Wednesday with police wiretaps of two telephone conversations in an attempt to bring an admission about a 1972 shooting.

But Frank Veltri, a 36-year-old unemployed hotel doorman, continued to maintain he had no part in the wounding of union organizer Bruno Zanini on Aug. 23, 1972.

Mr. Veltri said he made remarks in the taped telephone conversations with a woman, identified only by the pseudonym Mary, implicating himself in the shooting because "I was trying to impress her."

S.Sgt. Murray Crawford of the Metropolitan Toronto police testified he received a tip that a man known as "The Angel" got $1,500 for the attack in which Mr. Zanini was wounded in the leg.

A search of police nickname files led to Mr. Veltri and his home was raided but no guns were found, said the sergeant.

Mr. Veltri said on the witness stand he was known as "The Angel" and that he had a criminal record but he said he only learned of the shooting of Mr. Zanini when he was questioned by police following their raid Jan. 14.

Mr. Zanini testified earlier he thought he was shot by someone representing builders and unionists who were worried he would help he was giving a newspaper investigation of labor racketeering.

He said he was not able to identify the person who had shot him and so far no charges have been laid in the attack.

Albert Shepherd, counsel for the commission, said outside the hearing room that the woman in the phone calls with Mr. Veltri was being questioned and might be called as a witness.

Another witness Wednesday was Kirsikon Vlahos, 48, president of two telephone conversations in an attempt to bring an admission about a 1972 shooting.

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Another witness Wednesday was Kirsikon Vlahos, 48, president of two telephone conversations Co. Ltd. He testified that in 1970 he gave $4,000 to Tony Michael and John D'Alimonte, then organizers for the Council of Concrete Forming Trade Unions.

Mr. Vlahos said he made the payments in the hopes they would "lay off, leave me alone" and rather than live up to terms of a 1968 union agreement he couldn't afford.

The agreement called for a 15-cent hourly deduction from the pay of each union member for a union welfare fund started in May, 1970.

Cheques entered as exhibits showed deductions averaging about $2,500 were sent by Mr. Vlahos to the council for May, June and July, 1970, but the payments were always late.

Mr. Vlahos said he made no payments after May because he had to pay 70 cents more an hour for labor than his competitors and "we couldn't deduct even the union dues . . ."

The commission counsel said Mr. Michael was prepared to deny ever receiving any money from Mr. Vlahos who retorted: "He took the bloody thing because I gave it to him."

Mr. D'Alimonte earlier testified to receiving $2,000 from Mr. Vlahos in instalments of $500 each.

Standards Association Methods Under Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Standards Association's (CSA) methods of evaluating home consumer products for safety and performance should be examined by a special inquiry, says a standards writer for the association, Bob Jerabek of Ottawa.

Mr. Jerabek, also an independent investor and researcher, said he bases his claim on documented evidence that some CSA-approved vacuum cleaners are fire hazards.

Others carry misleading information on the compulsory CSA nameplate of approval which gives competitive advantages to some manufacturers, Mr. Jerabek said in an interview this week.

Dr. P.D. McTaggart-Cowan, executive director of the Science Council of Canada, said he believes the evidence and suspects it indicates general shoddiness in other areas of manufacturing.

Mr. Jerabek, a former director of research for a large vacuum cleaner company, Dunbane Enterprises Ltd. of Ottawa., has run extensive tests on 25 brands and models of vacuum cleaners sold in Canada with CSA approval.

He found that the CSA ampereratings stamped on all machines were up or down from actual power consumption by 10 to 35 per cent.

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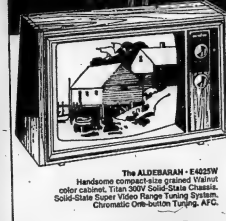

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CP News Roundup

Old Folks Piling Up Beer Money

TORONTO (CP) — Pensioners in homes for the aged in Ontario apparently are not spending enough of their cigarettes and beer allowance, The Globe and Mail says.

The result is a multi-million dollar headache for municipalities and charitable organizations administering homes with almost 30,000 residents, the newspaper says.

This spending money, because it isn't spent by the senior citizens, is piling up in municipally-administrated trust funds, The Globe and Mail says.

Order Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario environment ministry said Wednesday it has had to hire a company to clean up an oil spill because the firm responsible for the pollution refused to clean it up.

Environment Minister James Auld said in a statement that Power Tankliners Ltd. ignored a ministerial cleanup order issued after 3,700 gallons of leaded gas polluted Lake Ontario shorelines.

Prices Freed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Cost of Living Council lifted most price controls Wednesday from petrochemical feed stocks, raw materials used mainly in the plastics, fibre and rubber industries.

The action was taken to head off growing shortages of the raw materials and to head off mounting job layoffs throughout the petrochemical industry, the government said.

Consumers will be substantial price

Curbs End

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has withdrawn all guidelines aimed at restricting the export of capital, Finance Minister John Turner announced Wednesday.

The action followed the sudden lifting of United States restrictions on foreign investments by its citizens, with which Canada had co-operated in exchange for exemptions from the rules.

Big Award

HAMILTON (CP) — David Mackie, 23, of nearby Ospetown was awarded damages of $231,000 Wednesday in compensation for brain damage received in a head-on collision in January, 1972, that will mean he will never be able to work again.

Reject Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — About 1,150 elementary teachers employed by the Ottawa board of education have rejected the latest pay offer of board negotiators.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Canada-Mexico Relations Warmer

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Relations between Canada and Mexico are "getting considerably warmer," says Charles Drury, president of the treasury, after a two-day conference in which officials of the two countries agreed on closer technical and trade co-operation.

The two countries established working groups to promote trade and travel between the them, the use of Canadian electrical equipment and technology in Mexico and perhaps eventually the location in Mexico of a nuclear reactor along the Canadian Candu design.

Currently, the Mexican government has selected the United States enriched uranium reactor for its next power project but Drury said Wednesday Mexico will need more plants and the Mexican authorities will look closely at Candu.

The communique issued at the completion of the two-day conference Tuesday said the Canadian ministers, which included External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie, stressed the advantages of natural uranium plants.

Drury said the Mexicans may also be in the market for Canadian long-range transmission equipment as well as technical aid.

Canada proposed a joint venture to produce railway passenger cars in Mexico "as well as the supply of locomotives, rail-

Controls End

BONN (Reuter) — The Bonn government lifted most of the country's capital import controls Wednesday and said other countries in the joint European currency float are planning to do the same.

The controls were imposed in 1971 and 1972 to ward off unwanted inflows of foreign currency when the mark was strong and the dollar weak.

way stock and rails from Canada under appropriate long-term financing arrangements, the communique said.

The two countries signed an agreement to end double taxation and the Canadians agreed to take another look at possible Canadian membership in the Organization of American States (OAS) though Sharp indicated the OAS may have to pay less attention to ideology and more to practical matters before Canada will consider full membership.

Gas Test Procedures 'Not Out of Ordinary'

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Specifications and test procedures for the medical gas system of a new wing of the Sudbury General Hospital "did not appear out of the ordinary," an Ontario health ministry expert said Wednesday at an inquest into 23 deaths at the hospital.

Consulting engineer Adrian van den Kerkhof described the system as "quite normal and in keeping with the state of the art" at the time the specifications were drafted in 1971.

The wing began opening in stages last May, and the inquest is investigating deaths that occurred after patients were prescribed oxygen in some of its rooms between May and September. One of these deaths has been blamed definitely on the substitution of nitrous oxide for oxygen at a wall outlet from the central supply.

On the 13th day of the inquest—now the longest in Ontario history—Mr. van den Kerkhof apparently eliminated as a possible cause of death a draftsman's mistake in designating oxygen and nitrous oxide lines on contract drawings used by the installing crews.

"In the over-all documentation it's of insignificance, of minor consequences," he said under questioning by Crown Attorney John Takach.

Mr. van der Kerkhof is consultant engineer to the health ministry's institutional planning branch and rules on all documents for hospital construction.

A previous witness had indicated there might be later evidence that the installer—Comstock International Ltd.—claimed to have been misled by the incorrect labelling of lines on one section of the drawings.

However, the government engineer said these lines actually led to other parts of the emergency wing which were not affected by a cross-hyphen connection in the pipes.

Ian R. Edgecombe, who designed the gas system for the Toronto engineering firm of Reid, Crowther and Partners, called the designation error a "silly mistake" which should have been caught in checking the plans. But said it would not mislead an installer.

He would have expected the installing contractor to call for clarification, if necessary, but knew of no one in his office who had been approached about it.

Mr. Edgecombe also told the inquiry that during an inspection of the gas system in January, 1973, he had noted in his report that identification of the piping was "extremely minimal."

"I wonder what method the contractor (Comstock) was using to keep his lines straight," he said.

Under questioning by Comstock counsel John Morin, he said he did not know whether anyone in his firm followed up this report.

Later, Michael Queen, who was a Reid, Crowther supervisor on the project during part of 1972, said he found the pipe identification "pretty much the same as on any other hospital job."

R. P. Armstrong, counsel for Canadian Liquid Air Ltd., which supplied the gas at the hospital, noted during questioning that Mr. Queen now works for Comstock, and the witness said he joined that firm in a better job in 1973.

Richard Mallory, a civil engineer for Ellis-Don Ltd., the general contractor for the new wing, said he knew tests for the medical gas system were specified, but he signed takeover certificates without knowing if they had been conducted.

He said that in signing the takeover certificates he was indicating that the work at the hospital was "virtually complete."

Fiddlesticks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury, Michael Ramsey, said Wednesday there are genuine demonic powers in the world, but that a wave of claimed cases of possession by the devil is mostly "a lot of fiddlesticks."

"I regret it has been turned into a stunt," he said. "There's an element of superstition in it and an element of morbidity."

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First Year in Office—'My Cup Of Tea'

By ISABEL HUGGAN

She and her family have had to make many adjustments in order to stay happy.

She has only one day a week — Sunday - - to call her own.

But Mayor Robin Jeffrey says that her past year in office has suited her perfectly.

"It's just my cup of tea," she says.

With a full nine-to-five daily schedule, and almost every evening taken up by committee work or social events, Mayor Jeffrey and her husband Roy and daughter Alison have had to re-arrange their lives since the days when she was more often at home.

"We share more tasks now," says Mayor Jeffrey," and there is less separation of male and female - - or adult and child - - roles."

Although a cleaning lady helps with the household chores once a week, the rest is left for the family to do.

She still does most of the meal-making, relying on quick foods like back bacon and chicken wings for fast suppers. But everyone helps with the dishes.

"I had thought I'd have time to prepare casseroles on weekends for use during the week," Mayor Jeffrey says, "but I don't even have time for that."

Organizing what time she does have comes easily to her now after her years as alderman and her previous years of teaching and office work. She is prepared to make the sacrifices that public life demands - - like never having time to read for relaxation.

"When I do read, it has to be political material, so that I can keep informed. Fortunately, I find this type of reading interesting - - but I miss getting into biographies."

There are other changes in her life the past year has made. For instance, she has had to extend her wardrobe considerably, now owning several formal gowns. Her daytime wear has not changed in any way since she became mayor - - "my style has always been slightly tailored and uncluttered by jewellery" — but she has had to buy more suits and jacket-dresses for public life.

"No I wouldn't wear pantsuits to work," she says, "but not because I think they're unfeminine. They 'just don't suit me. I'm too short!"

Nonetheless, Mayor Jeffrey says that her role at city hall requires daily make-up so that she looks her best for the public. Probably the only difference there is between a male and female mayor.

"I don't feel that I am treated differently because I'm a woman," she says. "No special favors and no unpleasant discrimination either."

She attributes this to her first few months as alderman, when she ran the gamlet of her fellow aldermen's taunts and jibes.

"I think they were surprised to find I didn't cry when they laughed at me, even more surprised to find that a woman was just as interested in roads and sewers as they were."

Since she gained respect for being a tough-minded politician, she has had no problems with prejudice at city hall.

"Oh, I still get some preferential treatment now and again," she says with a smile. "After the last snowfall, one of the men helped me brush off my car. But ordinarily, I am absolutely equal.

"This is the first job I've had where I can say that I feel I am on a level footing with men."

Because the political field has been dominated by men for so long many women are hesitant to enter public office. But Mayor Jeffrey believes that if women have confidence in themselves, they are just as suited to politics.

"I would encourage any woman who has an interest in public work to seek a career in politics. Unfortunately, many women hold themselves back. We have no women department heads at city hall, simply because women don't apply for these positions. They keep on applying for secretarial work, when they are capable of greater responsibility.

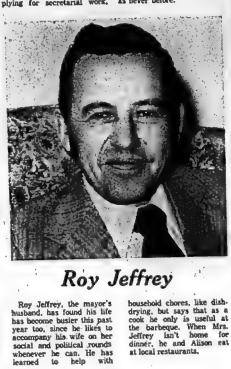
"I hope that one of my functions as mayor has been to show by example that a woman is equal to the challenge of political life. Perhaps if women see that I am succeeding - - as I think I am from the support that the community is giving me - - they will be encouraged to run for office too."

Asked if she will run for office again, she says it is too soon to make a statement. But she declares that she's never been happier, that she feel she has found a job that suits her personality and talents.

"It's as if everything in my life led to this," she says. "I look forward to each day as never before."

Mayor Robin Jeffrey

Mayor Jeffrey enjoys a rare evening at home, where she likes to grow flowers, like these pink cyclamen. Although she has less time for hobbies such as raising flowers, she is perfectly happy in her busy life as mayor. She feels that this job is what she was meant for, that a chain of events through her life led her to the chain of office. "I thrive on challenge," she says.



Roy Jeffrey

Roy Jeffrey, the mayor's husband, has found his life has become busier this past year too, since he likes to accompany his wife on her social and political rounds whenever he can. He has learned to help with household chores, like dishdrying, but says that as a cook he only is useful at the barbeque. When Mrs. Jeffrey isn't home for dinner, he and Alison eat at local restaurants.

'We Believe in Equality'

Roy Jeffrey, or"Jeff" as his wife calls him, left the hockey game he was watching on television to talk about what it's like to be husband of a mayor.

If the roles were changed, the wife would be the "first lady", expected to do a lot of entertaining in the mayor's home.

"But this way, with Robin both mayor and wife, she doesn't have time to entertain at home. And in guy job, I'm very often travelling so that we aren't able to have people in for dinner or bridge, the way we'd like to."

Not seeing old friends as often is one of the pleasures the Jeffreys have had to give up. In fact, not seeing each other as much is one of the consequences of Mrs. Jeffrey's position.

However, Mr. Jeffrey says they've learned to live happily within this situation.

"I wouldn't want a wife waiting at home to cater to me anyway," he says with a laugh. "I'm a strong believer in equality."

Mr. Jeffrey has encouraged his wife all the way along her political career. Since he has an interest in politics himself, he has been able to help her issues through by discussion with him at home.

Giving her confidence to run for office was easy; seeing her criticized, much harder. But by now, both the Jeffreys have learned to handle the inevitable critics of the mayor.

"Constructive criticism can only be useful, and the other kind we've learned to forget."

In his role of husband, he is continually supportive of his wife's endeavors, and has no "second fiddle" complex at all.

"Perhaps because we both come from farm families where total equality between the sexes was accepted, neither of us feel that Robin being mayor has disturbed our equality.

Alison Jeffrey

Alison 12-year-old daughter of Roy and Robin Jeffrey is perfectly happy in her role of Roy and Robin Jeffrey, as "the mayor's kid". She says that the advantages to her present life are numerous such as the fact that her vocabulary has improved through greater contact and conversation with the adults she meets through her mother's office.

Get Free Rides

VICTORIA (CP) — Senior citizens have been offered free bus rides on three shopping days and children on one day during December. The municipal affairs department said the free transportation would help solve their Christmas shopping problems.

Salt Water Secret

Saskatoon (CP) — Two Vancouver dentists say more than 95 per cent of tooth decay can be eliminated without using toothpaste. Dr. Ken Neuman and Bud Sipko told the Saskatoon and District Dental Association almost all tooth decay can be stopped by using a correct soft-bristle toothbrush, lukewarm salt water and dental floss for 15 minutes daily.

'She's Still Just My Mom'

Being the mayor's daughter doesn't pose any difficulties for Alison, a poised young lady nearly 13 years old.

In fact, she think it's "pretty neat".

Sometime, early in her mother's term of office, her classmates at Queen Elizabeth School teased her. But by now, they seem to have forgotten about it.

"It might be a disadvantage for an only child who was shy or lonely by nature," says Alison, "since Mom has to be out a good deal. But I'm busy myself with skating and gymnastics after school. And I visit my friends across the street or my Grandma if I'm alone in the evening, if I've already homework to do."

Being in grade 8 means that Alison has a fair amount of studying to do, since she's trying to improve her marks in science, hoping eventually to be a veterinarian.

Her mother would encourage her to go into politics if she were interested, but at this point Alison doesn't think she'd like to be a mayor herself. "Too many speeches to write," she says.

"My Mom really enjoys working at city hall, though. And since she's happy, I'm happy."

"I have to help around the house more than I used to, but maybe that's just because I'm getting older, and being given more responsibility."

Alison says that what she likes best about being the mayor's daughter is the chance to meet interesting people, "like the Governor-General, and even Wayne and Shuster!" She enjoys talking to adults and thrives on the conversations she has with people at city hall. Like her mother, she "just likes people."

Fitness Testing Gears Exercise to Individual

TORONTO (CP) — It's like peppermint flavoring in medicine, if you need exercise, choose an exercise you consider fun and it's easier to take.

Don Payne of the YMCA says most of the people who need to increase exercise need it to improve the work of their cardiovascular systems.

"When you're working, you need oxygen in the muscles you're using. Good circulation is where the crunch is, and that's the work of the heart."

To keep it toned, Mr. Payne says he recommends running, swimming, cross-country skiing, bicycling.

Mr. Payne does fitness testing for the YMCA to help people determine whether they do need exercise, and what sort would benefit them most.

"We tell people, 'These are the things you can do'. We give them precautions about over-doing, suggest how to build in a progression. We suggest how to make exercise enjoyable.

"If you tell someone to exercise, that's fine, if he likes what you tell him to do. If you tell him to run and he doesn't like to run, that's no use to him. He may do it for a few weeks while he's gungho, but then he'll stop.

"A lot of sports haven't the benefit for the cardiovascular system that people think they should. In squash or tennis there's a big effort, then you stop, then another effort. The heart doesn't really get the sustained push it needs.

"If someone does need muscular endurance exercises, we say do a few a day.

"A few we can direct toward exercise groups. The social aspect seems to help people stick with it."

The Y's Toronto fitness testing began about two years ago. Mr. Payne says the number of people coming in on their own or referred by a doctor is increasing steadily. They do 15 tests a week, and he says they are booked a month ahead.

Similar testing programs are done in Ys in Montreal, Edmonton, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Hamilton.

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Considerate Husbands Doing Selves A Favor

Dear Ann Landers: May I borrow the largest billboard in the world to get a message across to Mrs. Aretha?

Madame: Does your husband say, "Stay in bed, dear. Don't bother about getting up to fix breakfast. I'll get something downtown." Do you then brag to your neighbors and the bridge club how considerate he is? Well, I have news for you. Chances are better than even that he is thinking of himself.

Go into any Downtown restaurant before working hours and you will see dozens of men contentedly reading their newspapers, but with the fresh memory of tangled hair, puffy eyes, a rasty bathrobe and a pair of house slippers flopping around like two dead animals.

Who wants to face that? It's infinitely more pleasant to urge you to stay in bed while you enjoy your juice and coffee and Ann Landers downtown.—Bob S. of the Sunshine State

Dear Sunshine: I would win any beauty contests in the morning, but I still get up in time to have breakfast with my husband, and so far he hasn't suggested that I stay in bed. Besides, I like to be on hand when my children are awake. He's my severest critic!

Dear Ann Landers: Someone wrote to you recently and asked why in the face of the zooming marriage rate you didn't write more about marriage the way it really is for most people, minus the slapstick. The implication was that you were derelict in your duty. Unfortunately, too many kids come from homes where their parents are separated, divorced or their parents' marriage is nothing to brag about. They look to you for guidelines because they know you tell it like it is.

I was 18 and sure I was in love. I had already accepted a ring. After reading that booklet I realized I wasn't ready for marriage and the guy I was engaged to was even less ready than I was. When I told him how I felt he roughed me up and tore my blouse. He found another girl three weeks later.

Don't be bashful, Ann. Speak up—Grateful in Great Neck.

Dear G.: Me bashful! Since when!

Dear Ann Landers: That man who wrote in and said goats, both nannies and billies, who are well cared for don't smell must either be crazy or he smells like a goat himself and doesn't know the difference.

A few years back I was privileged to watch the changing of the guard at an old fort in Quebec. The mascot was a billy goat. A prettier animal would have been hard to find—lovely white hair, gilded horns and bowed. But it happened to be a stinky day and the spectators were downwind from the billy goat grounds. There was never any doubt as to what that animal was, especially to those of us who had been around goats before.

That expression "to smell like a goat" didn't get into the language by accident. The goat is well-earned and you'd better believe it.—Smiling Breeder

Dear Bonnie: O.K. You win by a nose. I'm a city girl myself, but my farm friends tell me you're right.

Women Engineers: a Little More to Prove

TORONTO (CP) — Anne McCusker, Veronica Herczeg and Brena Ladowski are engineers, part of an ever-growing band of women training for and getting good jobs in a formerly male-dominated field.

"There is no basic reason in terms of innate talent why women should be so underrepresented in engineering," said Bernard Leach, dean of the University of Toronto's mechanical and applied science and engineering.

To encourage more women to consider engineering, the faculty published in 1972 a small pamphlet, Women and Engineering, to distribute to Ontario high school career guidance departments.

According to its authors, 80 per cent of the more than 100 Canadian professional women seen in Ontario, the women can be found in almost any branch of engineering, including metallurgical, chemical, civil, electrical, engineering physics, metallurgical, industrial and mechanical.

Anne McCusker, 29, is a project manager for the Cadillac Development Corp. Ltd. She spends about half her time in her office at company headquarters.

The remainder is spent on the site.

A 1967 graduate in civil engineering from University of Adelaide in Australia, Miss McCusker was the only girl in a class of 180.

"I had a casual relationship with the guys in my class. I think they tended to look on me as a visitor—telling me about problems with their girl friends.

"But I was totally accepted and I find it hard to understand that people get upset about being a woman in a man's field."

She came to Canada in 1970 and worked for a consulting firm in Whitby, Ont. Nearly two years ago she answered an advertisement for her present job.

Brenda Ladowski, 26, graduated in chemical engineering at University of Toronto in 1968. There were four other women in her class.

"We were all just part of the group—not male or female. The only difference was in the chemistry lab where the men helped us carry heavy bottles of acid," she recalled.

Her first taste of job discrimination came when she began to attend university-sponsored job interviews.

One firm flatly said it didn't want women engineers. Another large firm said to Brenda: "You're a nice girl. I love Brenda's younger age. You don't want to be working in my dirty plant."

After graduating, she phoned Imperial Oil Ltd. to ask if they had a job opening. They said no but told her to come in for an interview anyway and three days later she was on staff as a market research her. She now is a financial analyst for Esso Chemical Canada.

"I have no complaints about my job. Any new person has something to prove. If you're a woman I guess you have a little more to prove because people don't expect to see you there."

Veronica Herczeg is senior structural engineer in the subway construction branch of the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC). She joined the TTC almost 17 years ago as a junior engineer—her first job after she, her husband and son fled here from Hungary in 1957.

Mrs. Herczeg graduated in engineering in Hungary in 1951 with nine other women in the class of 300.

"One day you know more than the others and you get promoted," she said.

Her job: designing subway structures and she often goes to the site to make sure everything is as planned.

In Europe, women engineers are more common, she said, and they have no worries about discrimination in the field.

She said that when interviewing engineering applicants to work for her, she sometimes feels "resentment" from older men and women.

"I very seldom meet men who are surprised that I am an engineer but I often meet women who say 'Whatever made you want to be an engineer It must be very difficult.'

This session's undergraduate program in University of Toronto engineering faculty totals 2,330 of which 56 are women.

Italian Libbers Face Long Hard Battle

ROME (Reuter) — After years of inactivity, the Italian women's liberation movement is taking off.

The first issue of Italy's slick, monthly feminist magazine Effe went on sale in November. Editor Adele Cambria says many newsstands, even in conservative southern Italy, reported being sold out within days.

In Maddalena Centre, Rome's first feminist bookshop, a day care shop, an underground theatre and the first editorial office, opened its doors in November.

The cream of Rome's intellectual establishment, including novelist Alberto Moravia, was on hand for the premiere of three one-act feminist plays in Rome in early December. Since then the plays have appeared before packed audiences nightly.

The 40 women of the Rome Feminist Collective are setting up a sex-education centre in a slum area as an experiment. Under Italian law, dissemination of birth control or abortion information is illegal.

Liviana Massaiani has set up an art centre, Les Bobines, where women artists can work "without having to depend on men." So far 20 artists have joined and hold exhibits of their work, poetry readings and playlets.

A Milan women's collective is organizing a feminist Christmas vacation tour to Paris.

Most important of all, say the Italian feminists, is the abortion legislation presented by Socialist deputy Loris Fortuna which is coming before parliament for debate.

Under the Fortuna bill, two doctors would have to sign a certificate authorizing an abortion, permitted when continuation of a pregnancy "could cause a risk to the life of the pregnant woman, or prejudice the physical or psychic health of the woman herself, more so than the interruption of the pregnancy itself."

Under the present penal code, promulgated in Mussolini days, abortion is a crime "against the integrity and the health of the species."

"We have already gathered 20,000 signatures for the abrogation of that bill," says Liliana Ingrao of the Movimento per la Liberazione della Donna, (MLD) the first women's lib group formed in Italy four years ago.

Because of the limitations on birth control information in Italy, control propagandists say that the nation has an exceptionally high rate of abortions. Statistics are hard to come by, but the figure is said to be as high as one million abortions a year—in a nation with a population of 57 million.

The road to liberation for Italian women is still long and hard, however. "Very few women here will take part in any demonstration," reported Eugenia Roccella, 20, of the MLD in Rome. "We ask them to get out and demonstrate, and they reply, 'It's easy for you, you always take such nice photographs in the newspapers'."

Anna Maria Oderisi, an assistant political science professor at the University of Rome, explains: "It's hard to be a feminist in Italy. It's the family pressures, including the economic ties that bind a fil when I cut my hair short. That shows which decade we're in around 1930s."

The old guard of women politicians dislike the feminists. "Feminism is an ugly word," said Nilde Jotti, longtime companion of the late Italian Communist party leader Palmiro Togliatti, and Italy's most prominent woman politician.

In a radio debate on career opportunities for women, housewives accused the telephone said they would not accept surgery by a woman doctor, no matter how expert. "I would be afraid that a woman surgeon would find from all the blood around," said one housewife.

Which Is More Important—Phone Call or Customer?

Dear Doris: I am a druggist. The clerk is out for her "coffee break". I am waiting on a customer; no other clerk on hand. Should I leave the customer I am waiting on (am at the cash register taking her money) and answer the phone, or let it ring ?

I know the M.D. is out of communication. So it is not the doctor. An explanation as to what you would do next would help me the next time. Dear Druggist: Since your customers have had to tide their time while one lone saleslerk takes a telephone order. Yet there are two ways this could be handled:

(1) Excuse yourself, answer the telephone and ask the person on the other end to wait while you finish serving a customer who is in the store. Then take the phone number of the one who is calling, promising to call back later.

(2) Just let the telephone ring and give precedence to the person who is right there. Hope that the telephoner will call back later.

Yet there must be some consideration for such a caller. After all, you are dealing in prescriptions and items that heal. It might just be that your telephone caller is in no physical state to come to the store and needs your help.

What do other readers think about this predicament? I expect we have all experienced it, either as the telephoner or as the customer right at hand. Dear Doris: Could you please give me some further advice on how to go about starting a day care centre? I need to know such things as the amount of room needed, how much to charge, and what kind of playthings to buy, etc.

Thank You.

Dear Thank You: If you are thinking about a Day Care Centre for children, government standards are set up and such matters are carefully inspected.

The amount of room you need depends on the number of children you plan to take and their ages. Naturally, how you plan to operate and the general type of service you have in mind.

Get in touch with your provincial Department of Community and Social Services in Toronto and ask for the Authority on the setting up of day care centres.

Dear Doris: Why is the mother-in-law always singled out as the villain? Are not the father-in-law, son-in-law and daughter-in-law at fault at times, too?

Mother-in Law

Dear Mother-in-Law: You are right. The mother-in-law image is often pretended in a negative light. It shouldn't be. Many inlaw relationships are wonderfully warm and warm.

When they aren't, it is rarely the fault of any person. All concerned need to exercise a little special effort so that the family can get along with as little friction as possible.

Mothers-and-daughters-in-law — yes, and fathers and sons-in-law, too should be tolerant, affectionate, practical, relaxed, never jealous or possessive. It's a tall order, but well worth striving for.

Spring Collections Open to Applause

ROME (AP) — Although stating nothing really new, Renato Balestra closed the first day of the Italian 1974 spring-summer fashion shows Tuesday night to a chorus of bravos.

His lineup of pastel gowns, some backless or with plunging necklines, painted with delicate floral prints and glittering with spangles, were reminiscent of 19th-century ballgowns.

But his bench outfits featured loud color clashes—purple, turquoise, hot pink, tangerine.

For day, Balestra made good use of geometric or abstract printed silk, in slate blues, white, yellows and greens.

He kept skirts an inch or so below the knee. His skirts were flared or top-pleated — and swingy.

Dresses and skirts had matching print or solid jackets, and long flowing scarves added a bold day and night wear.

He employed beads and sequins on his evening wear.

Black lace was extravagantly arrayed over a slim black crepe cocktail dress.

Sailor-type outfits, tunics over pleated skirts, gave a refreshing air.

San Lorenzo was one of the few houses to show trousers. She had several pants suits— wide, front-pleated trousers topped by shirt-type jackets.

Her coup, though, was slinky see-through evening gown in navy blue chiffon. The skirts swirled in red calf from the most transparent of little bodices.

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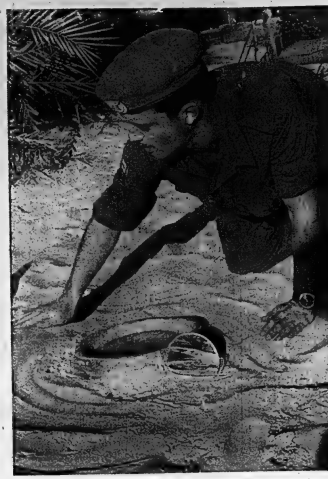

Rabah Is New Outpost In Servicemen's Tales

By PETER BUCKLEY

RABAH, Occupied Sinai (CP) — Rabah doesn't show up on ordinary maps any more. Once a railway station, before the line from the Suez Canal to Gaza became a war casualty, it squats beside a two-lane road among the endlessly undulating sand dunes of the Sinai desert.

Even in midwinter, the temperature at noon is above 80 degrees and the air is bone dry, without a hint of the chill Mediterranean two miles north.

The rusting hulk of a trunk lies beside the driveway. A sturdy fence encloses a group of white-painted wooden huts and rows of khaki tents staked into the sand. The blue-and-white United Nations flag hangs from a spindly radio tower.

Rabah is another of those outposts—like Luluabourg in the Congo, Rafa in the Gaza Strip, Kyrenia in Cyprus—destined to become part of barracks-room memoirs for the Canadian Armed Forces because of UN peacekeeping duties.

For the 50-plus Canadians who provide communications here for other UN forces patrolling the Israeli-Arab ceasefire, Rabah is a place where small events and home-made comforts become important.

Sitting in a tent with a couple of Canadians, there is a soft boom followed by a sharp clap.

"An Israeli jet—that happens regularly twice a day," says WO. Rusty Toole of Calgary, and Master Cpl. Norman Wall of Kingston, Ont., looks up from stirring a pot of tinned stew on the naphta burner to add: "That's our excitement for the day."

It turns out, though, that there are others:

—An Israeli cargo plane which thunders past daily at tree-top level, carrying troops and supplies for the front at the Suez Canal, less than 30 miles to the west.

—The daily courtesy visit of the local Bedouin sheik—expected to have seven wives, 22 children and 300 scattered tribesmen under his sway—and the only non-UN person to walk unchallenged past the gate.

—The discovery of aircraft wreckage from the October war: one Egyptian wreck among the dunes, another shattered near a Bedouin village and an Israeli plane just offshore in the Mediterranean.

—A camel train nodding past on the horizon, a volleyball game with the Irish troops who share the encampment, the recovery of scrap lumber that can be used for shelves in somebody's tent, a trip to Jerusalem and the Holy Places on leave. . . .

For young Canadians, Rabah would seem to be a dead end. But they say they would rather be here than at the main Canadian camp in Cairo.

A group from Calgary gave some of the reasons.

"We're dutifully employed here and we're away from the centralization," explained Master Cpl. Guy Bernier, 30.

"We're just like a big family here, while in Cairo it's all military," Master Cpl. Jack Fullerton, 29, said. And 32-year-old Cpl. Paul Savoie added: "We've had to learn to cope with our lacks. It would take away something vital here if we hadn't had this experience together."

What they miss most are hot showers, regular army kitchens and other advantages that go with permanent quarters. Mail delivery too, has been a problem.

If the men in Rabah think Cairo is too big for comfort, there are some who say the same about Rabah. They are the four men in each of the two detachments based a few miles down a secondary road from Rabah, providing communications from Panamanian and Peruvian battalions back to headquarters.

The Panamanians are the best organized so far.

The Canadians stationed with them—Master Cpl. Al MacConnell, 32, Kingston; Cpl. Jack Perry, 34, Summerside, P.E.I.; Pte. Leo Larochelle, 23, Kingston, and 1 Douglas Blackstock, 20, Ottawa—were enthusiastic.

They share a double tent with one half for sleeping and the other for a common-room. They've dug a deep pit with a sandbagged entrance to provide cold storage for beer and soft drinks. The Panamanians supply them with food.

When not at work, the Canadians are drawn into Panamanian baseball games — where a home run can hit a camel standing on the sidelines—or are challenged at dominoes.

They also have a basin of water and a mirror outside the tent. Pte. Blackstock says he has seen four different kinds of desert birds coming to drink and bathe and quarrel with their reflections in the mirror.

The Peruvian base is just getting established. There's been little time for sports or birthdaits for the Canadians—Master Cpl. Ted Davidson, 30, Stratford, Ont.; Pte. Jim Lusk, 23, London, Ont.; Pte. Rejean Grenier, 20, Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Que., and Pte. Doug Soloid, 20, Halifax.

"We're getting comfortable," Davidson said. "Any place like this is what you make of it."

The afternoon air had become cool: When the sun set, five o'clock, it sucked both light and heat from the desert.

By the time the last of the Canadians turned in for the night, the temperature would be close to freezing and only the lucky ones with naphta space-heaters in their tents would not need Arctic sleeping-bags.

That's the kind of thing they may reminisce about later in the barracks.

Ready for Visitors

Pte. Douglas Blackstock, 20, of Ottawa smooths sand around a makeshift bird-bath set up by the Canadian detachment on UN ceasefire duty in Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert. The water in the dish and the shaving mirror have attracted several species of desert birds. (CP Photo)

Diplomat Returns

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The first diplomat from East Germany to live in the United States, Dr. Horst Grunert, returned to East Berlin after a year at the United Nations and will head an expanded American affairs section in the East German Foreign Ministry, sources said.

Licence Lost

KRONSTAD, South Africa (AP) — A 50-year-old man was fined $149 for driving a horse and wagon while drunk. His driver's licence was suspended for six months.

Replicas Made

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty senior citizens are making replicas of pioneer artifacts for us at the Fort Edmonton museum.

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Montrealer in Israel Skeptical About Peace

JERUSALEM (CP) — Let others be taken in by Arab talk about peace with Israel. Dov Joseph won't be.

The former Montrealer's skepticism about Arab intentions is emphasized with verbal exclamation points in his expressive little mustache and thick eyebrows punctuate every comment and words like "poppycock" and "nonsense" are flicked out in a high-pitched voice.

"I know the Arabs' nature, their thinking, their behavioral patterns. I think I know them better than some of these "experts" in the foreign offices and state departments. I say this in all modesty. . . .

"People on the outside say, 'The Arabs are ready to talk with you.' But it really isn't true! They say Israel must be more flexible. What they really mean is, 'Why don't you surrender?' "

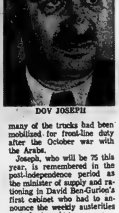
Dov Joseph's vehemence is not to be taken lightly. He was one of the central figures in the struggle for Israeli independence.

While he may no longer be an insider in Israel politics, the Dec. 31 general election showed that his hard-line views are shared by many—perhaps most—of his countrymen.

As he received a visitor in the memento-filled library of his substantial home in central Jerusalem, Joseph noted his lack of central heating. A small electric heater struggled to drive the chill from the room as a drenching winter rain fell outside.

"Having been responsible for rationing when the state of Israel began, I like to stick by the rules now," he said.

There was a 10-day delay for fuel delivery because



DOV JOSEPH

still keeps in touch with political colleagues, Israelis at large are inclined to believe vaguely that he is fit or even dead.

In fact, Dov Joseph proved to be alert and peppery.

He is completely a book about modern Israel's first 25 years which, he says with relish, will displease some former colleagues with their memories. His retirement hasn't tempered his opinions about the Arabs.

Basically, he says, the Arabs are a desert people.

"I don't say this in a derogatory sense. But violence among such people is very, very easy and the desire for revenge is very strong. They can wait for 20 years without forgetting a slight."

And they are taught by the Koran that it is right to lie for a worthy cause, "such as the fight against Israel."

"This is not only a sad thing to contemplate. It is a serious thing for Israel.

"First Nasser, and now Sadat, have said they will destroy us. Naturally, they don't say this to foreign visitors, but it is in their press and on their radio—and we can read their press and listen to their radio."

Despite recognition from the rest of the world of the Jews' right to a homeland, Joseph said, "the Arabs have consistently refused to recognize our right to exist—which I think is one of the most contemptible attitudes possible between human beings. . . .

"They have 19 Arab states and control one-seventh of the world's land surface. We're not entitled to one little-corner!"

Born and raised in Montreal, Joseph came briefly to Palestine in 1918 to help the British end Turkish domination in the Middle East. He went back to Montreal to complete his legal studies as a McGill classmate of two future Liberal cabinet ministers, Brooke Claxton and Douglas Abbott. "I'm he accused for good in Jerusalem in 1921.

He became political and legal adviser to the powerful Jewish Agency for Palestine, bringing him into frequent contact with the highest levels of leadership throughout the Arab world.

In 1946, with developments at the United Nations propelling Israel toward independence, the Arabs laid siege to Jerusalem. Joseph was named governor of the city as essential services collapsed, supplies dwindled and Arab mortar and sniper fire raked the streets.

Ben-Gurion reported in his diary for May 23, 1948: "Dov Joseph is doing an excellent job. If there is any food at all, it is thanks to Dov Joseph."

"It was no easy job," Joseph said. "Their purpose was to starve us to death. . . .

"The people showed great fortitude and courage. And their patience! That was very surprising, for Jews. We are not as easy people to govern."

Nootka Craftsmen First on Vancouver

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Highly-skilled Nootka Indian craftsmen who fashioned razor-sharp microblades from quartz crystal in the Alberni Valley long before the first European explorers set foot on Vancouver Island in the 18th century.

That is one preliminary conclusion from the findings of an archeological excavation conducted last summer that turned up more than 2,500 artifacts, including 50 microblades, on a site across Alberni Inlet from this pulp mill community.

Some of the artifacts are believed to date back as much as 2,000 years.

"We are most excited about what we found," said Denis Ste. Claire, a Victoria school teacher-archeologist who headed the team which painstakingly excavated the two-acre site during a dig lasting 3½ months.

Mr. Ste. Claire said the discovery of so many microblades, most of them complete, was one of the outstanding features of the site.

The blades, forming precision cutting tools when assembled in hafts, are of quartz crystal with bevelled edges and look like glass.

It is believed to be the first time complete microblades have been unearthed at a former site of Nootka Indians, whose area once stretches from Vancouver Island to northwestern Washington state.

Mr. Ste. Claire said a high degree of skill, somewhat akin to that of a diamond cutter's, would have been required to produce the microblades by flaking or chipping the quartz.

From an archeologist's viewpoint, an exciting factor is that discovery of the blades is one indication that early residents of the area may have had a culture divergent from that of other Nootka areas.

A number of chipped stone points, which would have been used as arrowheads or spear points, also were found.

The microblades indicate that the site was abandoned long before the first Europeans arrived in the area. They were not in use when Captain James Cook first set foot on Vancouver Island in 1778.

Other indicators to the site long hundreds of years old are that the dig did not turn up age-large of trade goods such as beads or belt buckles that might have been brought

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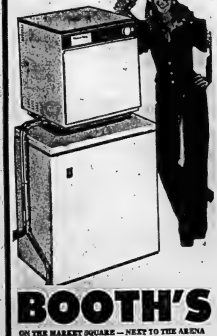

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Allowance Exempt

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Q. My employer pays me an allowance to cover my board and room while I am working at distant work sites away from my ordinary place of residence where I support my wife and family. Previously, I was told that this had to be included in income for income tax purposes because I was not a construction worker. I understand that this no longer applies. Is this correct?

A. Yes. This exempting provision now applies to all workers employed at a distant work site providing they meet the other necessary conditions.

Q. I arrived in Canada in April of 1973 and I am told that I have to prorate my $100 standard deduction for medical fees and charitable donations when filing my income tax return. What does this mean?

A. As explained in the Guide which accompanies your tax return, you need report only the income you earned after you arrived in Canada. On the other hand, you are not entitled to claim personal exemptions and the standard deduction for the full year. For example, if you arrived in Canada on April 15 you would have resided here for 260 of the 365 days of 1973 and would be entitled to claim a standard deduction of 260/365 of $100 or $71.23 instead of $100. Your personal exemption would be calculated in a similar way.

Q. Do I have to get receipts for charitable donations?

A. Yes. You have to secure receipts for all claims for charitable donations. You may list your claim on the schedule provided with your income tax return, and you must attach the receipts to the return.

Q. Can a divorced woman claim the equivalent married exemption of $1,600 for a 13-year-old child (no income) in a mental institution, if she pays the expenses such as medical, clothing, etc.

A. No. The child would have to live with the taxpayer in the self-contained domestic establishment maintained by the taxpayer.

Q. I contribute, at my place of employment, to a pension plan. However, I want to have a larger pension when I retire. I have also taken out a retirement savings plan with a trust company. What is the maximum contribution that I can claim on my income tax form for both of them?

A. As an employee you are allowed to deduct your contributions to the pension plan and your registered retirement savings plan up to a combined total of $2,500 or 20 per cent of your earned income if it is less than $17,500.

Q. I am self-employed and I pay into a registered retirement savings plan with an insurance company. I have no salaried income and understand that I can claim for income tax purposes, a maximum of $4,000 for my retirement savings plan. Is this correct?

A. If you are not covered by an employee pension plan you would be entitled to claim amounts paid into a registered retirement savings plan up to $4,000, or 20 per cent of your earned income for the year, whichever is less.

Q. I understand that the employment expense deduction can be claimed to a maximum of $150. Can I still claim my union dues in addition to this claim?

A. Yes You can still claim your union dues as you did in previous years. Please note, however, that receipts are not required for the employment expense deduction but you should secure receipts for your union dues and attach these to your return.

Radiation Is Feared

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP) — Nanoose area residents have voiced concern about radiation leaks from nuclear-powered submarines or the danger of explosions from torpedoes' warheads.

United States nuclear submarines and crews are practising their skills in Canadian waters at Nanoose Bay, 20 miles north of Nanaimo in Vancouver Island.

During a tour of the area, Maj. Vic Keating, Pacific regional information officer for the Canadian Armed Forces, said the range was set up in 1962 as a joint Canadian-American venture under which Canada is responsible for the logistics and the United States for provision of technical equipment, training and range craft.

"There has never been a leak to date, to our knowledge, either in Canadian or U.S. waters," he said. Canadian regulations require a continuous monitoring for radiation leaks and no torpedoes tested at the range are armed with warheads.

walkers

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Our entire selection is now one very low price. Broken sizes in many styles and colors.
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We have grouped Men's Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts and Knit Pullovers in One Price Group.
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CHARGEX

The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

LOYALIST COLLEGE
FEB-1 1974
BELLEVILLE

One Last Look Before Winter Returns

Billy and Ronnie Ellis, aged 6 and 5, of Trenton, take a last look in the puddle that soon will become a skating rink if weather predictions are correct. After a week of comparatively balmy temperatures the mercury is forecast to dip to the zero mark tonight for the Quinte area.

Other Duties Interfere

Food Dispensing Outlets Not Regularly Inspected

Residential spread continues to fix upswing demand on health inspection service in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

So much so, the service continues unable to meet suggested provincial government standards in food inspections.

Year-end statistics given the counties' health board by its chief inspector Lloyd Ellenton Wednesday indicate a long-standing situation still stands: Pressure on inspecting sewage waste systems reduces the time available for food inspections.

In 1973, inspections on septic systems jumped to 1,340 from 726 a year earlier, reported Mr. Ellenton. His inspectors were involved with 1,020 land severances -- compared to 815 in 1972.

There are about 600 premises dispensing food throughout the area—from stores to summer camps—and these have been visited by his staff.

Mr. Ellenton said his inspectors would like to visit eating establishments eight times a year, stores, and food factories four times a year.

But even this target is below provincial government suggestions.

"The province recommends we go in once a month," Mr. Ellenton said.

One problem facing his staff is that under present Ontario laws, there is no precise method of ascertaining when new food dispensing premises may come into operation.

Municipal permission systems could be a source of information.

Licensing is a matter of municipal regulation — and choice—but most smaller local governments don't have the necessary licensing bylaws, said Mr. Ellenton.

There also is an absence of land-use bylaws in some areas — a situation that is being tackled by official plan now under consideration in both counties.

Moira Student Carnival Queen

The weather yesterday may have not have been suited for a winter carnival but there was plenty of fun and excitement nonetheless.

Belleville's fifth annual Winter Carnival was officially opened last night at Centennial Secondary School by her worship, Mayor Robin Jeffrey. And 16-year-old Martha Bishop of Moira Secondary School reigns as the Winter Carnival queen for 1974.

But even before that the city's senior citizens celebrated with games of table shuffleboard and cards while a pot luck supper followed these activities at the recreation centre on Pinnacle Street.

The shuffleboard and games took the place of a sleigh ride which was to leave the recreation centre and head to Shannonville and back again. But mild weather with temperatures around the 46-degree mark forced a change in plans.

But the seniors had fun all the same, enthusiastically trying their best to win at shuffleboard and a few hours later after a hot luch supper they were kicking up their heels in an old fashioned square dance.

There was also an open ceribage and euchre tournament held at the Legion Hall.

But the most excitement of the opening day was the winter carnival queen competition at Centennial Secondary School.

A total of 13 young girls from 16 to 19 competed in the event, representing the RCI Albert College, OSD, Ontario Business College, Nicholson and Moira.

After judging was completed by members of the Trenton Kinsmen and Kinette clubs, Martha Bishop was chosen as 1974's Winter Carnival Queen. She sang If Had to be You in the talent competition and is a grade 13 student at Moira Secondary.

She was crowned by last year's queen, Sandy Sory, Kinsmen president, Doug Jackson presented the new queen with her ribbon. Sponsors of this event were the Kinsmen and Kinettes. Chairwoman was Kinette Kay Quirt.

Murray Cole of Coles' Jewellers presented Miss Bishop with her trophy.

First princess was 17-year-old Donna Stewart of the Ontario School for the Deaf. Second princess was Linda Lewis, 17, also a Moira student.

And even though some of the 13 contestants, as well as many who came to support them, couldn't hear the applause and sounds of excitement of the night, words and sound weren't necessary for everyone to have a good time.

Queen and Her Court

A 16-year-old student from Moira Secondary School, Martha Bishop, was crowned Winter Carnival Queen last night. The event was part of the opening day ceremonies at Centennial Secondary School. Flanking the queen are, left, first princess, Donna Stewart from OSD and her princess, Linda Lewis. The girls were chosen from 13 entrants who also had to participate in a talent competition.

Variety Store Robbed

Belleville police are investigating an armed robbery that occured at the Stoppette variety store on West College Street last night around 9:30 p.m.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said that his department received a call from the store's attendant, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, at 9:33 p.m. yesterday informing them that the robbery had taken place.

The police report said that Mrs. Smith had been working in the back of the store when she noticed a youth, estimated to be about 16 years-old, standing beside a coke machine in the front of the store.

The youth approached the front counter and when Mrs. Smith went there to wait on him he told her to open the till.

At first Mrs. Smith refused, police said, but complied with the command after the youth pulled a black metal pistol from his coat pocket.

The youth then grabbed an estimated $150, from the drawer of the cash register and ran onto the street. He was last seen running east along the south side of College Street West.

The robber has been described as being approximately five feet, five inches tall, weighing 110 pounds. He wore a three-quarter length brown coat and had a fair complexion.

Jean Smith Health Unit Chairman

A Belleville woman city councillor has succeeded a Picton-area lawyer as chairman of the Hastings-Prince Edward counties health unit board.

But Alderman Jean Smith and Reeve George Foster of Sophiasburgh township will be working closely on an immediate issue facing the board — contract negotiations with its nursing staff in both counties.

The new chairman and her predecessor were named Wednesday as the board's two-member negotiating committee with the nurses.

The issue is now scheduled for conciliation after a vote taken after two meetings between board and staff representatives were inconclusive, said Reeve Foster.

Alderman Smith was named chairman at the inaugural 1974 meeting of the board which also must find a secretary to replace Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator.

Mr. Bateman in November informed the board of his intention to resign. He is currently recuperating from heart surgery and his place was taken at the inaugural meeting by his executive assistant, Bonnie Burleigh.

Aids for Deaf To Be Outlined

Services available to the deaf and their families will be outlined at the next meeting of the Quinte Association for Hearing-Handicapped Children The meeting will be held Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Teacher Education Centre, Ontario School for the Deaf.

Herb Montgomery, a rehabilitation counsellor with the Canadian Hearing Society will discuss the services his society provides, including job opportunities and community colleges.

The public is invited.

Slow Learners Workshop Topic

A parents' workshop on learning disabilities will be offered Feb. 13 by the Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The workshop will be held at Bayside Secondary School at 8 p.m. Difficulties in visual perception, auditory preception and speech, motor skills and social development will be discussed. There will be displays and explanations and literature will be distributed.

Machines Loot

Officers at the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating a break, enter and theft that occurred during the night at Eastern Business Equipment and Supplies, 497 Dundas Street West, just outside the city limits.

Police said that thieves pushed a grocery cart, from the Towers Shopping Plaza across the street, through a plate glass window and entered the building and stole an undisclosed number of business machines.

The break-in occurred around 11:57 p.m.

The manager of Eastern Business Equipment estimated the value of the loot at eight foot broken window to be approximately $200.

Women in Charge

Women took administrative charge of the board at the inaugural meeting Wednesday in Belleville. City councillor Jean Smith, left, was named chairman of the year, and secretarial work is the responsibility of Bonnie Burleigh, executive assistant to Hastings county administrator Carl Bateman.

Fluoridation Program Planned for Counties

A program to supplement fluoridation in rural areas of Hastings and Prince Edward counties is being planned.

The counties' health board was informed of the project Wednesday by Dr. Donnia Warwick, its dental services director.

Full details of the program will be announced shortly when it is finally organized, said Dr. Warwick.

In its preliminary stages it requires testing of wells for fluoride content — more rural wells contain fluoride than cause of heart and blood vessel diseases. Foundation figures indicate 75 per cent of each donated dollar goes toward research. Only 11 per cent is for campaign and administrative expenses. The remainder goes toward education and community programs.

Statistics Canada figures reveal that heart-related diseases resulted in half of all deaths in 1971. Cancer accounted for a fifth of all deaths.,

Through research, funded by voluntary public donations, the foundation hopes to cut down on such figures. It also finances the spread of research results to professional personnel so that patients, in the end, benefit.

In 18 years, the Foundation has pumped more than $30.5 million into heart research.

Most is funded by the February campaign, the remainder is made up from bequests and memorial donations. In Belleville, $7,700 was collected through the door-to-door canvass in 1972 the remainder of the $11,700 was received by cheque.

Speaking of the campaign Belleville canvassers squeeze into the final 10 days of February, Mrs. Brain says, "The larger amount that we can raise by giving voluntarily, the less we have to be taxed. Either we do it voluntarily, or we get taxed to cover the expense of research. It has to be financed somehow. Dollars will have to do the research, and we have to pay for it."

Heart Fund Target $13,000 for City

It's no small sum, but it's no small problem.

With the start of February on Friday, volunteers across Canada will be canvassing homes for $5 million in funds needed to fight one of the country's largest killers — heart and blood vessel diseases.

Volunteers in Ontario have been made responsible for providing $2.3 million by the national organization, the Canadian Heart Foundation.

In Belleville and area, the objective for February — Heart Month — is $13,000 up from $11,900 in 1973.

"We think we should be able to get it this year," said Gwendolyn Brain, Heart Fund campaign chairman, yesterday. "People will give, whatever they can. People will give regardless of the objective. I'm not particularly concerned with it."

The chairman, who is heading the campaign for her third year, expects to have about 250 volunteers canvassing house-to-house (no business canvassing is done) in Belleville, Foxboro, Corbyville and the Elgwood Dr. area.

Add to Heart

Add to Heart take I

Although nationwide promotion of the work of the Canadian Heart Foundation will begin Feb. 1, local volunteers will make the big push for funds starting Feb. 18. The campaign begins with a celebration of Heart Sunday, Feb. 17, in all area churches.

Most of the funds collected in 1973 in the Belleville area went toward research into the

Quinte VD Rate Low

The incidence of venereal disease in Hastings and Prince Edward counties is among the lowest in Ontario — and to date appears stabilized.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, public health officer, told the counties' health board Wednesday the disease in the area "represents one of the smallest in numbers in the province — for some reason or other."

The incidence of gonorrhea was about 65 per 115,000 population in 1973, said Dr. Lenk. The provincial 1972 figure was 172 per 100,000 — and this year probably would be higher..

There was one case of active syphilis during the past years. The provincial average for 1972 was 39 per 100,000, said Dr. Lenk.

PECI Team Wins Again

Prince Edward Collegiate from Picton racked up another win last night on their way to winning the provincial championships of the school safety awareness competition.

The contest is sponsored by the Prince Edward-Hastings section of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Prince Edward took a strong lead over Sydenham High School from the Kingston area in the first half of the competition which involves testing the students' knowledge of safety in all its forms.

With Prince Edward ahead 115-65 over Sydenham in the first half, both teams scored 75 points in the second half to make the final score 190-140 for Prince Edward in his inter-section championship competition.

Prince Edward Collegiate nowgoes on to the divisional championships in Peterborough, February 16. The Picton school defeated Trenton High School in the section championship held earlier this month. Sydenham was the winner of the Napanee-Kingston-Gananoque contest.

Members of the winning team from Picton were Eric Graham, Lee Foster, Don Leslie and Herb Pfiwtschka. Coach was Ray Coostrey.

Making up the Sydenham team were Bill Day, Raymond Clark, Brian Nolan and Kevin Kiley. Coaches were Bob Simpson and Phil Heggery.

Last night's competition was held in the television studios of Loyalist Colegef.

$50 Phony

Another counterfeit $50 bill has turned up in Belleville.

Police report that an attendant at Art's Esso Service Station, 156 North Front Street, received the bill, bearing the serial number B-H 4097708 yesterday afternoon.

The man who gave the attendant the bill was described as being a white male of about 35 to 40 years of age. He was driving a late model blue Oldsmobile with Quebec licence plates.

The counterfeit bill was slightly of shade from the legal tender, Police Chief Crosbie said.

Nixon Coming

Leader of the Ontario Liberal party, Robert Nixon, will be in Belleville Thursday to address the annual district 19 meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation at the Legion Hall. The dinner will be preceded by a social gathering at the Four Seasons Hotel for members of the district executive and Mr. Nixon. District 19 of OSSTF comprises Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties.

Body English

Shuffleboard is a game that requires a lot of body English. How else can you get those rocks to do what you want them to do without the necessary coaxing and pleading. Vernice Tryan, left, has a look of surprise as the rock she has just throwncomes close to the target. Looking on are her fellow players Ina Robinson, middle and Zella Perry. The event was part of the winter carnival activities for senior citizens taking place at the recreation centre on Pinnacle Street.

Russ Prior, Bev Boys Add Golds

World Record Falls to Wendy Cook

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Backstroker Wendy Cook of Vancouver, who had been flirting with world records all week, finally broke one at the Commonwealth Games today.

Swimming the opening leg of the 400-metre medley relay, the 17-year-old high school student covered the 100 metres in one minute 4.78 seconds to wipe out the mark of 1:04.89 set by Ulrike Richter of East Germany last October in the world championships at Belgrade.

Miss Cook's feat spurred the Canadians to victory in the relay, giving her a second gold medal to go with the one she earned individually over the same distance Wednesday.

It was the 20th Canadian gold medal of the Games, equalling the previous high achieved by Canada in the inaugural Games of 1930.

The other two Canadian gold medallists of the day were old hands at the game. Bev Boys of Pickering, Ont., retained the women's tower diving championship she won at Edinburgh four years ago and Russ Prior of Hamilton was a repeat winner in weightlifting.

Another defending champion lost his title when Punch Gunalan of Malaysia, a beaten quarter-finalist four years ago, decisively defeated Jamie Pasion of Toronto in the final of the badminton men's singles.

Eng'and, which had already clinched the other four badminton golds by putting two finalists in each event, won a total of 10 of the day's events, underlining the Australia-Canada battle at the top of the table into a three-way contest.

Australia was still the leader with 23 to Canada's 20 and England's 19.

The English closed the gap by sweeping three cycling races, the men's 4,000-metre singles, the marathon and the women's 100-metre hurdles.

Don Wagstaff of Australia completed his second consecutive diving sweep by adding the tower championship to the springboard title he won Monday. Scott Cranham, the Canadian resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., who was silver medallist in the springboard, added a bronze.

The medley relay result was solace for two consecutive Australia-Canada contests in the pool in which the Aussies barely edged out their opponents.

Two Australians and three Canadians broke the old Games record in the women's 200-metre butterfly with Auste Sendra Yost touching just ahead of Patti Stenhouse of Surrey, B.C., the gold medallist at 2:20.87 for Miss Yost and 2:20.88 for Miss Stenhouse.

Gail Neall of Australia was the bronze medallist in 2:21.66, followed by Leslie Cliff of Vancouver in 2:22.10 and France Letendresse of Pointe Claire, Que., in 2:24.32.

The old mark, set in 1970 by Maren Robinson of Australia, was 2:24.87. ●

Points

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Country-by-country point standings after 90 events and completion of today's activities at the Commonwealth Games (based on 10-5-4-3-2-1 points for first six placings.)

Australia	534
England	445
Canada	369
New Zealand	238
Scotland	110
Kenya	82
India	80
Wales	74
Northern Ireland	33
Jamaica	28
Ghana	28
Malaysia	26
Nigeria	24
Trinidad	11
Tanzania	10
Singapore	7
Uganda	6
Western Samoa	5
Swaziland	4
Fiji	3
Isle of Man	3
Tonga	2
Hong Kong	2
Grenada	1
Papua-New Guinea	1

Medals

CHRISTCHURCH, N.Z. (CP) — Medal standings after 90 events and completion of today's activities at the Commonwealth Games:

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Australia	23	22	22
Canada	20	14	12
England	19	24	17
New Zealand	9	5	13
Kenya	5	4	2
India	4	6	2
Scotland	2	4	4
Jamaica	2	1	0
Northern Ireland	1	2	0
Wales	1	1	3
Nigeria	1	0	1
Malaysia	1	0	0
Ghana	0	1	3
Trinidad	0	1	1
Uganda	0	1	0
Western Samoa	0	1	0
Tanzania	0	0	1
Swaziland	0	0	1

Sport Briefs

GERONIMO, KOSCO SIGN — CINCINNATI (AP) — Outfielders Cesar Geronimo and Andy Kosco have signed 1976 baseball contracts with Cincinnati Reds, the National League club said Wednesday. The Reds now have signed nine players.

BRYANT JOKES PACT — SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ron Bryant, 24-12 last season and the only National League pitcher to win more than 20 games, said two others have signed 1976 contracts with San Francisco Giants, the club announced Wednesday. Their signing were pitchers Jim Barr, Randy Moffitt, Gary Ryerson, Dan Rose and outfielder Jim Howarth.

Intelligencer Sports

Canada at the Games

By THE CANADIAN PRESS-

Lawn Bowling

Singles: Neil Salkeld, Caledonia, Ont., won 13th-round game, finished 12th.

Pairs: James Macaulay, Lachine, Que., and Edward Franklin, Chateauguay, Que., lost 13th-round game, finished 14th.

Fours: Ronald Jones and George Robbins, London, On., and Graham Jarvis, Vancouver, and John Bellerby, Toronto, Ont., lost 13th-round game, finished 12th.

Diving

Men's Tower Scott Cranham, Grand Rapids, Mich., won bronze medal; Rick Friesen, Burnaby, B.C., fourth. Glen Grout, Vancouver, fifth.

Women's tower: Bev Boys, Pickering, Ont., won gold medal; Linda Cuthbert, Beaconsfield, Que., fourth; Terri York, Vancouver, fifth.

Track and Field

Women's 100-metre hurdles: Elizabeth Damman, Kitchener, Ont., eighth in final.

Women's 400-metre relay: Lyn Kelland, Burlington, Ont., Miss Damman, Patti Loverock, Vancouver, and Marjorie Bailey, Vancouver, third in heat, qualified for final; Thelma Wright, Vancouver, third in heat, qualified; Annie Marie Davis, Winnipeg, fifth in heat, eliminated.

Women's long jump: Brenda Eisler, Burnaby, won silver medal.

Men's 1,500 metres: Ken Elf-Vancouver, fifth in heat, eliminated.

Men's discus: Ain Roost, Minneapolis, fourth in final.

Marathon: Brian Armstrong, Toronto, 11th; Jerome Drayton, Toronto, 17th.

Shooting

Trapshooting: John Primrose, Edmonton, tied for first after first stage; Ed Wladichuk, Hamilton, 10th.

Swimming

Women's 200-metre backstroke: Wendy Cook, Vancouver, won heat, qualified for final; Donna-Marie Gurr, Vancouver, second in heat, qualified.

Women's 200-metre butterfly: Patti Stenhouse, Surrey, B.C., won silver medal.

Miss Cliff, fourth in final; France Letendresse, Pointe Claire, fifth.

Women's 400-metre individual medley: Leslie Cliff, Vancouver, won heat, qualified for final; Becky Smith, Edmonton, third in heat, qualified; Brenda Holmes, Edmonton, third in heat.

Men's 100-metre butterfly: Byron MacDonald, Mississauga, Ont., won silver medal; Bruce Robertson, Vancouver, won women medal; Brian Phillips, Winnipeg, fifth.

Men's 100-metre breaststroke: Bill Mahony, New Westminster, B.C., second in heat, qualified for final; Peter Hrdlicka, Vancouver, third in heat, qualified; Gary MacDonald, Mission, B.C., fifth in heat, eliminated.

Men's 100-metre backstroke: Steve Pickell, Vancouver, won heat, qualified for final; Ian MacKenzie, Vancouver, second in heat, qualified; Steve Handy, Vancouver, fifth in hea, eliminated.

Badminton

Men's singles: Jamie Paulson, Toronto, lost in final, won silver medal.

Weightlifting

Heavyweight: Russ Prior, Hamilton, won gold medal.

Women's 400-metre freestyle: Wendy Quirk, Pointe Claire, Que., won heat, qualified for final; Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire, third in heat, qualified; Miss Holmes, second in heat, eliminated.

Lynn Expects Battle From Friendly Rival

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Lynn Nightingale says she has two problems—one is the figure segment of the senior women's figure-skating championship and the other is longtime rival Barbara Terpenning of North Vancouver.

"I'm going to have trouble in figures . . . and Barbara is going to be tough to beat," says the 19-year-old Ottawa skater, who, along with Miss Terpenning, is seeking her first senior women's title here at the Canadian figure-skating championships.

Miss Nightingale, the odds-on favorite in the senior women's event, has come a long way from her third-place finish at last year's Canadian Games.

"I have better titude now . . . and I know I can do better. If I make it to the world championships it will be tough," she says.

Miss Nightingale finished first late last year at Skate Canada, Canada's first international figure-skating event. But she finished seventh in the figure segment of the three-part event.

She battled back in the free-skate segment, turning in a brilliant acrobatic performance.

Miss Nightingale and Miss Terpenning take part today in the opening figure round of the senior women's event. The compulsory free-skate event is scheduled for Friday and the free skate, the highlight of all events, is Saturday.

In opening competition Wednesday, Sharon Bailey and Michael de la Peniere, both of St. Thomas, Ont., won the novice dance final.

The young couple were picked first by six of the seven judges to win the competition with nine ordinals and 84.9 points.

Dawn Nairn and Robert Heighington, both of Toronto, finished second with 15 ordinals and 80.2 points.

Ordinals are place ratings by judges. The lowest total is best.

Janet and Mark Hominuke of Calgary won the novice pairs event by one-tenth of a point. The brother-and-sister team squeezed by Brenda Bridgeman and Rick Petit, both of Cambridge, Ont., 82.2 to 82.1.

Both teams received 19 ordinals.

The husband-and-wife team of Louise and Barry Soper of Vancouver, who are seeking their fourth senior dance title, took a strong lead Wednesday night over Barbara Berezowenki of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont.

The Sopers received seven ordinals and 45.08 points in the first segment of the three-part event, while the Berezowski-Porter team had 14 ordinals and 43.16 points.

The event continues today.

since last year's final in Vancouver. He finished second to Cranston last year.

Kelly Hume of Toronto was pushed to hospital Wednesday after being injured during a junior pairs practice session.

Miss Hume, 15, received a deep cut in the left leg after she and partner Doug Ogrodnick of Port Perry, Ont., collided with an unidentified pair during practising at the same time.

Former world figure-skating champion Don Jackson said the couple was favored to take the junior pairs event.

More than 140 skaters are taking part in the 63rd annual championships that will decide Canada's representatives at the world championships in March in Ich. West Germany, March 5-10.

The final is broken down into four events—women's, men's, pairs and dance. Each event is divided into three categories—senior, junior and novice.

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Saturday, February 9, 16, and 23
Children 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 3, 10, 17 and 24
Family - 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Adults 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.
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'73	Ford Gal. 500 2 dr.	3W53H2338334	Air cond., radio, V-8, 429 cu. inch engine.	4995.
'73	Ford Gal. 500 4 dr.	3W54H2118535	P.S., P.B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	3695.
'73	Fin SOLD	1234	2 door hardtop, radio, power front disc brakes, V-8 engine.	3295.
'72	Chrysler Newport	CL42H2C206095	Air cond., P. S., P. brakes, auto. trans., V-8 engine.	3395.
'72	Ford LAd Brougham		Air cond., 460 cubic inch engine, P. S., P. brakes, auto. trans.	3895.
'72	Fin SOLD	7721	2 door, 6 cyl. radio, auto. trans., P. brakes.	2095.
'72	Torino 4 dr. PIL	2R82F161810	4 dr. sedan, P. S., P. B., auto. trans.	2495.
'72	Torino S.W.	2R54H161511	Stn. wgn., P. S., P. B., auto. trans.	2695.
'72	Mustang Mach I	2F05F141387	2 door, H.T., Luxury group.	2995.
'71	Torino S.W.	1R14H2246394	Stn. wgn., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	2195.
'71	Chrysler 300 4 dr.	CS43U1C139077	Air cond., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	3395.
'71	Torino 2 Dr.	1H53F138858	2 door, sedan, P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	2295.
'71	Meteor Montcalm	1M37S133275	2 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	2995.
'71	Ford SOLD	8226	2 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	2795.
'71	Plymouth Fury	P123KH2106110	4 door, sedan, P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	2195.
'70	Fon SOLD	35557	2 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	2795.
'70	Ford Torino 2 dr.	0H53F118914	2 door, sedan, P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	2195.
'70	Ford Gal. 500 4 dr.	0H54H190938	4 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	1995.
'70	Chevelle S.W.	138368K14123	Stn. wgn., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	1895.
'69	Chevrolet Impala	164379I239684	2 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	1895.
'69	Ford LTD 3 Dr.	9H63Y136831	2 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	1895.
'68	Volkswagen	1158147118	2 door, 4 cyl. radio, economy car.	795.
'68	Chrysler Newport		4 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	550.
'68	Buick LeSabre	4S13H9H186405	4 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine.	1195.
'67	Meteor	7B31H5151915	4 door, H.T., P. S., P. B., auto. trans., V-8 engine, radio, whitewalls.	1195.
'73	Ford F-100 Pickup	F10GCQ40237	6 cyl. std. trans., radio, 360 cu. inch engine.	3195.
'72	Ford F-100 Pickup	F10ACM34079	6 cyl. std. trans., radio, 360 cu. inch engine.	2995.

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11 Belleville Skaters In Event at Trenton

TRENTON (Special)— Eleven skaters from Quinte Figure Skating Skating Club in Belleville will be participating in the annual Trent Interclub scheduled for Trenton Community Gardens, February 17.

Pre Novice skaters from the Quinte Club entered are Kerri Thompson, Karen Mann, Lynnann Chipps and Debbie MacLeod. From the juvenile ranks come Janet Fraser, Barbara Aslen, Janice Maber and Kathy Yaromy. Preliminary, Lisa Erickson and Suzanne Niles, and pre preliminary James Duffy.

Among the Quinte Club executive members attending will be Bert Erickson president and Dick Niles, vice-president.

Colborne Figure Skating Club is making its first appearance at the event. Other clubs represented are Peterborough, Tweed and District, Frankford and Trenton.

Competition in the figures section of the meet will begin at 8 a.m. Free skating and dancing will take place in the afternoon.

Medalions will be presented for first, second and third place standings. Clubs will also be aiming for a trophy which will be presented for the leader in points.

Chairman for the event is Mary Lou Thow of Trenton.

Bowling Results

MINOR BOWLING
TYKES

Girls' Doubles: Cathy Pralick 202 (148), Diane Gordon 222 (115), Samantha Wilkinson 214 (100), Heather Harris 205 (120).

Boys' Doubles: Gilles Sansterre 230 (142), Tony McGarvey 236 (132), Bradley Smith 227 (116), Barry Smith 228 (116), Randy Wormington 216 (110), Barry Fraser 203 (110).

BANTAMS

Girls' Triples: Cheryl Clark 521 (223), Gloria Pralick 488 (206), Kathy Curry 463 (173), Janet Binkert 431 (175).

Boys' Triples: Robbi Caverly, 538 (201), Randy Buffam 488 (213), Brian Botting 421 (186).

JUNIORS

Girls' Triples: Cindy Neal 654 (246), Debbie Warren 642 (231), Bonnie Bowen 641 (221), Kathy Defoe 578 (217).

Boys' Triples: Steven Heard 629 (244), David Archer 582 (204), Doug Campbell 572 (210), Ricky Tripp 616 (228).

SENIOR

Boys' Rodney Brown 747 (291, 284).

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING

Team Standings: Encampment 2, Cantons 5; No. 133 2, CP and T 5: Rebekahs 7, No. 81 0; Oddfellows 5, LAPM 2.

High Singles: Dawn Holden 211, Charlie Benson 200, Tom Rogers 206, Ella Mason 228, Joe Levick 210, Bill Coveney 210.

High Triples: Gail Crawford 242, 235 (676), Bob Coles 234, 228 (635), Steve Levick 209, 218 (622), Alex Burley 286, 219 (699), Ron Bonsor 270 (616), Gary Sine 234, 235 (613), Jim Asselstine 213, 226 (620), Dan Norris 203, 244 (628), Brian Rodgers 201, 208, 238 (645).

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Pussy Willows 0, Freckled Oranges 8, Powder Puffs 2, Nuts N' Bolts 6.

Father Christopher 628 (246, 215), Ethel Hoard (207), Madeline James (200), Jeanne Matier (217), Marion Munroe (217), Betty Perry (229), Ruth Ellis (205), Elaine Carscadden (202), Marion Wallbridge (201), Sylvia Gibson (203).

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Ding-a-Lings 96, Hollanders 93, 9'ers 60, Darrah's Paint and Paper 17.

Ladies High Singles: D. Rashotte 288, J. Hughes 203, 207, 230, G. Semark 235, M. Demorest 333.

Ladies High Triples: D. Rashotte 683, J. Hughes 640, G. Semark 575, M. Demorest 605.

Men's High Singles: T. Conley 225, B. Phillips 201.

Men's High Triples: B. Phillips 521, T. Conley 516.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Spec. Select 3, Belleville Broadloom 0; Grindrod Motors 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Tough Nuts 2, Slow Starters 1; Mitch's Gang 2, Kay's Grill 1, Minor B's 2, Paul's Place 1; Paris Pure 2, Lennox's 1.

A. Watkin 550, 201, 209, P. Whittle 586, 212, K. Welch 583, 230, W. Lavergne 577, 201, L. White 551, 201, A. Lennox 536, 202, L. Petrie 530, 204, G. Line 522, 205, W. Muir 517, 203, B. Saylor 536, J. Bell 551, G. Malbranck 530, P. Dermith 516, G. Fairhead 513.

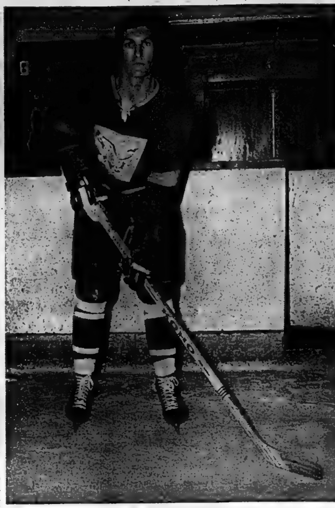
TUESDAY MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A"

Team Points: Jack's Potato Chips 7, Cunsolus Construction 0; Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund 6, Sydney Smith Signs 7; B and C Variety 0, Dave's Variety 7; H and R Block 0, Signs Unlimited 7.

High Scores: Bob Sills 878 (310), Mark Storms 810 (309), Al Wilson 860 (298), Bob Deline 804 (234), John Towns 872 (344), Tick Storm 838 (325), Cliff Maracle 838 (285).

RETURNS TO TRACK

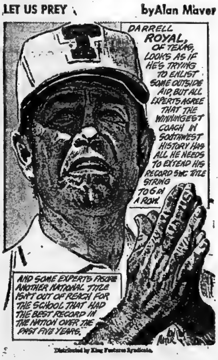
BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Record-breaking jockey Sandy Hawley of Whitby, Ont., sidelined for the last two weeks with pneumonia, is expected to return to action Friday at Bowie race track. Bowie officials said Wednesday that Dr. James Barnes has given Hawley permission to return to the track.



Former Nat an Eagle

Belleville Eagle winger Ron Riley joined the Senior A club this year after a whirl with Ottawa Nationals of the World Hockey Association last season. While in Junior A ranks, Ron played for the late Turk Broda with the London Knights.

LET US PREY byAlan Maver



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District Sports Calendar

JUNIOR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Markham Royals at Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Bobcats at Bramalea, 2 p.m.

ALL STAR HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Trent Valley Intermediate All-Stars vs Tweed BP Oil Kings, at Picton Arena, 8.30 p.m. Proceeds to Wellington Arena Building Fund.

OMHA HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Midget Major — Lions Club at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8.30 p.m. First game of playoffs.

SATURDAY

Bantam Minor — McInroy-Maines vs Stirling, Dick Ellis Rink, 6.00 p.m.

Bantam Major — Kinsmen vs Peterborough, Dick Ellis Rink, 7.45 p.m. 4th game of playoffs.

Pee Wee Major — Rollins Const. vs Trenton, Dick Ellis Rink, 9.45 p.m.

Juvenile — Western Tire at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8.00 p.m. 5th game of playoffs.

Midget Minor — Yardmen at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 8.30 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.

Atom Majors — Towers Food City at Kingston Centre 70, Centre 70 Arena, 8.00 p.m.

Juvenile "B" — Marmora Tournament, Belleville Tim Horton vs West Rouge, Marmora Arena, 11.30 a.m.

SUNDAY

Atom Minor — The Quinte's vs Trenton, Memorial Arena, 1.30 p.m.

Bantam Minors — McInroy-Maines vs Kingston, Memorial Arena, 2.45 p.m. 1st game of playoffs.

Midget Minor — Yardmen vs Peterborough, Memorial Arena, 5.00 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.

Midget Major — Lions Club at Peterborough, Kinsmen Arena, 7.30 p.m. 2nd game of playoffs.

Atom Major — Towers Food City at Trenton, Trenton Arena, 3.30 p.m.

Pee Wee Major — Rollins Const. at Trenton, Trenton Arena, 4.45 p.m.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stinson Construction vs Cornerstone Engineering, 8.15; Belvedere Hotel vs Reid's Dairy, 9.45, Memorial Arena. 1st game of best of seven semi-final series.

NEHL HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m., Yankees vs Bearcats, 11 a.m., Memorial Arena.

LOYALIST SPORTS

FRIDAY — Men's Basketball - Peterborough at Loyalist, 7 p.m., Loyalist Gym.

FRIDAY — Hockey - Algonquin at Loyalist, 8 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SATURDAY — Women's Basketball - Cambrian, Algonquin, Kingston at Loyalist, Loyalist Gym.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Madoc at Bayside, OSD at Napanee.

FRIDAY — Centennial at Quinte.

BROOMBALL

FRIDAY — Northern vs Rovers, 8 p.m., Union Carbide vs Brooks Bond, 9 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Indoor soccer training every Wednesday at Quinte Secondary School, 6.30 p.m.

New Dates for Senior A

Rescheduling of Ontario Hockey Association Senior A League games has forced postponement of the Belleville Eagles-Brantford Foresters match originally set for Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

It is expected a new list of playing dates will be released in the near future. Reports indicate some league members requested a switch of Sunday home dates and with the withdrawal of Welland Merchants, it became possible to revise the schedule.

Eagles' next league start is tentatively scheduled for Friday, February 8 when they are written in for a date in Brantford.

The five remaining teams in the Senior A League have been awarded a total of 14 forfeit victories as a result of the departure of the Welland Club. Eagles, Cambridge Hornets, Orillia Terriers and the Foresters each picked up six points while league leading Barrie got four points.

Barrie now has 46 points; Cambridge and Orillia 44 each; Brantford 28 and the Eagles 22.

Two Lacrosse Teams on Ice

One of the more unusual events to take place in this week's Belleville Winter Carnival will be an exhibition of lacrosse on ice.

The match, arranged by Belleville Minor Lacrosse executive members Roy Payne and Mike Finningan, is the second such game to be held in Belleville.

The first one, held last year during the Winter Carnival, was very successful, with a good offensive battle taking place.

This year's game will take place Saturday evening during the interval between High School Hockey Tournament games at Memorial Arena.

The game will feature boys from the bantam division of the BMLA, with two well stocked teams ready for the match. Admission is free.

Juvenile Selects Busy

Ron Elmy convener of the juvenile section of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association, reports that a house league select team has been formed.

The B team is sponsored by Tim Horton Donuts.

In a recent tournament at Campbellford, the team lost both its games but each time, the contests went into overtime.

On the weekend at Trenton, the Tim Horton Selects dropped a close 4-3 decision to the host Firm Seal Aluminum squad in an exhibition match.

The winners got single goals from Randy Barre, Jack Benton, Larry Doucette and Rick Sopaz. Doucette also drew two assists.

Scoring for Belleville was handled by Ron Elmy (two) and Steve Sully. Assists went to Dale Tummon, Danny Murray, Jeff Soule and Ted Jianapoulus.

Tonight, the Belleville team is scheduled to visit Frankford for an exhibition game. Saturday, the club will participate in the Marmora Juvenile Tournament.

Quinte Cup Races Planned

The Quinte Cup snowmobile races are on tap at Quinte Raceway, February 16.

Points will be awarded on an 8-6-4-2-1 basis for first to fifth place finishes. The cup goes to the "grand aggregate point" winner.

Prize money totals $1,200.

E. C. Gowsell, general manager of Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, expects some 150 entries for the meet.

McKee Rink Winner

FRANKFORD (Special)—A rink skipped by Bill McKee of the host club captured top honors in the Molson Invitational Bonspiel here on the weekend.

Ralph Weaver's Trenton rink was next in line. Third place went to a Stirling foursome skipped by Ralph Gay. Frankford made it two rinks in the list of winners when Rod Mawer's rink took fourth place.

Twenty rinks competed for the prizes. Other curling clubs represented were Picton, Brighton, CFB Trenton and Campbellford.

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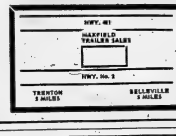

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Canucks in Upset Over Red Wings

By GLENN COLE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Almost everything went as expected in the National Hockey League Wednesday night.

New York Rangers downed Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 and St. Louis Blues defeated California 6-4, the Golden Seals' 28th loss in 37 games on the road.

The only surprise came when Vancouver Canucks thrashed the Red Wings 7-3 in Detroit.

The Canucks can add the win to their nine losses and one tie in Detroit since joining the league in 1970.

Vancouver, last in the East Division, had a 2-0 first-period lead and put four goals past starting goalie Bill McKenzie in the second.

Jim Rutherford, acquired from Pittsburgh in a trade from month, replaced McKenzie in the final 20 minutes and allowed one goal—Bobby Schmautz's second of the game and 26th of the season.

Don Tannahill, John Gould, Gerry O'Flaherty, Andre Boudrias and Dave Dunn got the other Vancouver goals. Nick Libett, Guy Charron and Red Berenson replied for the Wings.

Rangers 4 Penguins 2

The Penguins played without defenceman Dave Burrows who suffered a partial shoulder separation and torn muscles in his left arm playing for the West team in the league's all-star clash Tuesday night.

Still, Pittsburgh, seventh in the NHL West, stayed even with New York, third in the East, until 9:46 of the third period when Brad Park drilled a 35-foot shot past Penguin's goalie Andy Brown during a New York power play.

Ted Irvine and Rod Seiling had put the Rangers ahead 2-0 in the second period before Jean Pronovost and Lowell MacDonald tied the game.

Jean Ratelle got an insurance goal for New York with a little more than minutes left in the third period.

Blues 6 Golden Seals 4

Garry Unger, voted the most valuable player in Tuesday's all-star game, registered his third three-goal game of the season as St. Louis snapped a three-game winless streak at home.

Pierre Plante, John Wright and Wayne Merrick were the other marksmen for the Blues, who peppered 49 shots at Seals' netminder Gilles Meloche.

Craig Patrick with two, Gary Croteau and Walt McKechnie were the goal getters for the Seals, who now have gone 11 games without a win.

They will try and snap that streak tonight when they visit the Black Hawks in Chicago. In other games, Toronto Maple Leafs are at home to Minnesota North Stars, Los Angeles Kings play host to New York Islanders, Atlanta Flames travel to Boston to meet the Bruins and Buffalo Sabres visit Philadelphia Flyers.

Brad Park—35-footer Wins It

Unionville And Toronto Undefeated

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Peggy Lawrie of Unionville and Toronto Donalda's Alice Evans remained the only undefeated rinks after the third round Wednesday of the Southern Ontario senior women's curling championship and will meet today in the fourth round of the double knockout tournament.

Unionville edged Alice Holt of St. Catharines 7-6 Wednesday and Donalda dumped Harriett Hewitt of Orillia 15-6.

In other third-round play, Marg Schmidt of Kitchener-Waterloo swamped Laurie Gusti of Dundas 14-5, eliminating Dundas. Bea Leet of Brampton eliminated Jane Boles of Toronto Cricket 9-8; Winton's Mary Searle beat Maxine Martin of Goderich 8-7, knocking out Goderich; and Joyce Black of Oshawa downed Kate Hume 9-2, eliminating the Leamington rink.

In other games today, Kitchener-Waterloo meets Winston, Brampton faces Oshawa and Orillia takes on Catharines.

ALL-STAR AGGRAVATIONS

PITTSBURGH (CP) — Dave Burrows, Pittsburgh Penguins defenceman, will be lost to the club a minimum of 10 days after he suffered a partial shoulder separation and torn muscles in his left arm while competing in the first National Hockey League all-star game Tuesday night at Chicago. Burrows' West team beat the East squad 6-4 in the 27th annual contest.

More Sport On Page 22

Cougars Improve Playoff Chances

By THE CANADIAN PRESS.

The opposition wore the lemon-colored uniforms but the Vancouver Blazers came up with the sour performance Wednesday night, as Chicago Cougars increased their World Hockey Association playoff chances by doubling the score on the Blazers, 4-2.

In the night's only other game, Houston Aeros battled Cleveland fans as well as the Crusaders as they were bombed 5-1.

The Blazers took penalties when they shouldn't have as they went down to their fourth straight defeat, before a crowd of 9,422 in the Vancouver Coliseum.

The Cougars got goals from Bob Liddington, Rod Sain, Reg Fleming and Ralph Backstrom, who scored into an empty net with 10 seconds left in the game.

Mike Chernoff and Bryan Campbell got the Vancouver goals.

The Cougars lost forward Bobby Whitlock just 49 seconds into the second period. He took a tripping penalty and a misconduct, then shoved referee Bob Kolart and was handed a match misconduct.

In Cleveland, Houston coach Bill Dineen and winger Gordie Howe changed into the stands late in the second period, chasing a fan who had shouted an insult.

One witness said the remark included a reference to "bush leaguers."

"I've never done anything like that before," Dineen said later. "His guy became too abusive."

On the ice, two first-period goals by Ray Clearwater were all the Crusaders needed. Other Cleveland goals came from Russ Walker, Paul Andrea and Jim Watson.

It was 3-0 before Murray Hall ended the night's scoring with a Houston goal at 16:04 of the second period.

The victory in Vancouver was a key one for Chicago, which escaped last place in the Eastern Division and now trails fourth-place Quebec by only four points in a battle for the last playoff spot.

Big League Leaders

National Hockey League scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Esposito, B	43	45	88
Orr, B	23	56	79
Hodge, B	32	33	65
Magin, Buf	32	27	59
Hextall, Min	13	42	55
Park, R	16	37	53
Dionne, D	15	38	53
Ullman, T	18	34	52
Goldsworthy, Min	28	23	51
Sittler, T	25	26	51

World Hockey Association scoring leaders after Wednesday's games:

	G	A	P
Carleton, T	29	45	74
Harrison, E	22	42	64
G. Howe, H	16	46	62
Lawson, V	26	27	53
Connelly, M	23	31	54
Hull, W	24	25	49
Lacroix, NJ	20	29	49
Walton, M	22	25	47
Lund, H	17	29	46
Climie, E	28	27	55

Trudeau's ... "The Leader"

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The Sale of the Year is now in full swing at Trudeau's. We must reduce our inventory because of the trade-ins on New 1974 Chevrolets, Oldsmobiles, Vegas, etc. So why not come down to our lot and save many dollars. If you're going to trade . . . trade now!

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350 V-8, automatic, custom radio, finished in pinefrost green with matching interior. Truly a nice car. Lic. EDH168

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1971 Ambassador — 2495.
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows radio, air conditioning. Lic. BHC436

1971 Chevelle — 2595.
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, one owner. Lic. EDG448

1971 Monte Carlo — 2695.
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top whitewalls and wheel discs. Lic. EDB415

1973 Omega by Oldsmobile — 3195.
4 door sedan, economical, 4 cylinder engine, turbo hydramatic, custom radio, full wheel covers, whitewalls. One owner, low mileage. Finished in Forest Green with matching deluxe interior. Lic. EYF868

1970 Austin 1800 Series — 1295.
4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission and radio. Lic. EFC987

1970 Chrysler — 2395.
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, air conditioning, dual comfort front seat. Lic. EDH202

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass — 3895.
2-door hardtop, 4 BBL 350 V-8, rally sport wheels, automatic, power steering and brakes, sport roof, swing out bucket seats, console blue with white vinyl interior. Lic. EXE434

1970 Plymouth Station Wagon — 2195.
Economy 6 cylinder, automatic and radio. Lic. EYH589

1970 Chev. Custom Impala — 2095.
2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Lic. EEN183

1971 Firenza — 795.
2 door sedan, economy, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Lic. EDK922. As is

1971 Dodge Polara — 2395.
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering. Lic. EC2373

1970 Chev. Impala — 1995.
4 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio whitewalls and wheel discs. Lic. EDF477

1970 Dodge — 1995.
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, Lic. EDW233

1972 Datsun Pick-up — 2495.
Less than 10,000 miles on this one owner economy truck. 4 speed and rear step bumper. Lic. C87261

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The fast, easy, low cost classified way. Order your ad on the LOW WEEKLY RATE
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Open rounds can be before 9:30 day of publication and any day we store you've not.
10 percent additional charge if one paid within ten days.
CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Minimum charge for minimum of words: 20. 4 days, any one insertion, 75c. Two days for one or two days. Three consecutive insertions for price of two insertions. Six consecutive insertions for price of four insertions.
CLASSIFIED LINE AD
1 count lines daily - 1 month - $14.25
1 count lines daily - 6 months - $12.00
1 count lines daily - 1 year - $12.00
Add $2.00 for each additional line.
DISPLAY HEADERS
FOR WORD ADS
One line, 6 pt. caps — 45c
Two lines, 6 pt. caps — 75c
Limit of 30 words maximum.
SPECIAL RATES — 1st 10 count lines, Birth, Death, Weddings, 75 insertions, $1.00. Thanks, 75 insertions, $1.00. Memorial Services — 1st Count Lines (no words) - $2.00 each - 30c per line over two count lines - maximum of 10 lines.
COMING EVENTS
Word Ads 5 min. 20 words - $3.20 each plus 7c per word over 20 words.
Classified Display Ads for Coming Events Ads qualify for dip centimeter) Display Ads rates.
All Advertising must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. Deadline Ads 3 days before day of publication.
CANCELLATION
Must be made by 9:30 a.m. day of publication, and a refund will be issued before publication time. Ads cancelled after deadline cancelled there are no refunds.
CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are requested to check their ads on the FIRST DAY of publication, for in the event of an error please call The Intelligencer Want Ads at 962-0300 and we will correct it. A "make good" will be run for the next day only.

BIRTHS

BARGRANT — MD. and Mrs. Dyson Bargrant (nee Gail Lee) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Bryan George born on Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1974 at Kingsway General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens Orcutt and Mrs. Muriel Bargrant.

IN MEMORIAM

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear husband, father and grandfather, Harry Robinson, who passed away Jan. 31, 1969.
Peacefully resting, resting at last. The world's many troubles and sorrows past.
In silent love remembered, he passed on his way.
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
Deeply missed and lovingly remembered by husband Harold.

FOBLING — In loving memory of our dear beloved sister and aunt, Ida Fobling who passed away Jan. 31, 1966.
Though her earth is gone forever, Though her days are ended here, Still we have a fond remembrance, Of the one we loved so much.
Her memory is our keepsake, With which we'll never part.
God has her in His keeping, We have her in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered and loved by Mona, Eleanor, Nieces and nephew Alva and Robert.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away Jan. 31st, 1973.
So many things have happened, Since you were taken away.
So many things to share with you, Each time we kneel to pray.
Dear Daddy, how we miss you, Memories of you come our way.
Though we cannot see you, We know you are near.
Always missed, loved, and very dear.
—Lovingly remembered, Dad and Mom.

ROBINSON, Gary — In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away January 31, 1973.
There is nothing so treasured nor so much to prize,
As the love that a brother and sister can share,
Through joy and true laughter, Through sorrow and tears.
Through smiles and closeness, That grows through the years.
The love that they share, Is a treasure so rare,
It's a wonderful thing indeed,
That can never be broken, It has a very special bond,
Dear Gary when I lost you, God broke that bond and gave her custody, Cheryl.

ROBINSON — In loving memory of our dear brother and uncle, Gary Robinson who passed away January 31, 1973.
Though his smile is now forever still,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still his memory we treasure,
And the love we have so much.
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping,
We have him in our hearts.
—Lovingly remembered and sadly missed, Geoff, Donna and Julie.

ROBINSON — In memory of our dear brother and uncle, Gary, who passed away January 31, 1973.
Times we feel most deeply,
Are not those we show,
But those hidden, we bring to you,
In a very special way.
If we could have lifetime wish,
One dream that could come true,
We'd have you for a year,
Not for
For yesterday and you,
—Always loved and deeply missed, Greg and Pam.

Coming Events

ONTARIO REGISTERED MUSIC Teachers' Association Workshop, Feb. 3rd, 1974, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School, Room Course 1a-3r - Junior Challenge Factory and Discovery - Instructor of Rhetoric Ontario — Teaching of Theory and Harmony — Instructor of Piano — Registration Fee $2.00. Students — $1.00.
2a24-31-F1-3

ORGAN LATIONAL MEETING. Shannon Funeral Home, Belleville rents at Quinte Secondary School, Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973, at 8 p.m.

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Price — $2,300.00 Below Reproduction.
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Model — Wycliffe — Our most popular — family room and fireplace.
Interest — 9¼% — Well below current rates.
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Features — Large master bedroom — breakfast nook in kitchen.
NEED WE SAY MORE?
EAST SIDE FAIRWOOD WOODED SUB-DIVISION
Located in our newest area where already many of the lots have been sold. If you want this model, you will have to take this particular one as there are no other lots left large enough to accommodate it. Tentatively scheduled to have Tudor exterior. It could be changed to suit Purchaser. Act quickly on this one. Briarwood Models just don't sit around long.
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An area the name of which is synonomous with prestigious Homes and that is what we intend to build on two of the last lots in the area. We have an all new Tudor High Ranch going in on Bradley Crescent and a split level with Mansard roof being built on Meadowside Avenue.

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This comfortable older brick home is in very good condition and has spacious living room and living room, with good quality broadloom throughout, recently decorated. The master bedroom would accommodate a king size suite and has a walk-in closet. Modern cupboards and tiling area in the kitchen, plus space for a dishwasher. This home was suited to a larger family that take space. Early possession.
BUNGALOW
Spotless and in A-1 condition a three bedroom brick bungalow convenient to the family shopping and schools. Possession end of March. Excellent home for an older couple or young family.
NEAR NORTHERN ELECTRIC
Possession March for this well constructed 3 bedroom brick home. This home is bright and well kept, and situated on a large well landscaped lot. Convenient to 401. 10% down will probably move you into this home.
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Lot 5 of the easterly part of the said Plan 21 in the Village of Tweed.
The highest or any other not necessarily accepted.
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POPULAR STYLE
You will enjoy living in this very comfortable easy to maintain brick home with three bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and dining room. The basement is ready for your recreation room plans. May we arrange an inspection this evening? Eleanor MacGregor.
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but in Stirling could you buy a 3-bedroom aluminum bungalow for less than replacement value, that will qualify for CMHC's newest home ownership made easy plan? Call today for full particulars.
RENOVATION WILL
increase the income from this 4-plex to give you an above average return on your investment, as is, it produces $3,100.00 per year. Take a look and you will be convinced.
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for spring planting. 150 acres of rich sandy loam, excellent water supplies, large barns ideal for beef or dairy, 4-bedroom modernized farm house only 15 miles from Belleville in the heart of Hastings farmland.
COMFORT IS ...
A new 3-bedroom bungalow or split level in a country setting with city conveniences — lights, large lots and comfort with a view.
CONTENTMENT IS ...
A 2-storey brick and frame home with 3 bedrooms plus den on second level, family room, family sized kitchen, living room, 1½ baths, river frontage and guest house, plus attached garage. $39,900.00.
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A 3-bedroom, aluminum bungalow backing on parkland, swimming and picnic area. $20,900.00.
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We have several homes north of town, all new, and some ready for occupancy now. These all have large lots and low taxes.
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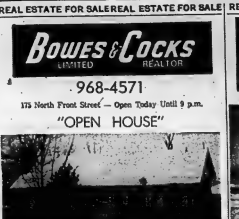

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You are invited to see this delightful home at this excellent location. Go east on Victoria Avenue, 2nd road north past Herchimer. Watch for signs. Your Host: Ray Manthorpe.
QUEEN VICTORIA
School area is the location of this solid 4-bedroom, bright, modern kitchen, shag carpeted living and dining rooms. Equipped with new furnace. Owner relocating. Asking $27,900.00. Call Cec. Ruttan, 968-4571.
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Located east of Belleville having frontage on-2 roads of approximately 3,000 feet. Deep soil with creek crossing property. Very picturesque view. Asking $18,000.00 with ⅓ down. Call Don MacDermaid, 968-4571 or 967-1145.
CHOICE EXECUTIVE LOCATION
We are proud to be the exclusive agents chosen to represent this lovely 4-bedroom home. Situated on a quiet street, it features a fireplace in the living room, extra amount of cupboards in the kitchen — 10' x 12' den — laundry room and finished rec. room. For more details, call Marion Smith, 968-4571 or 968-9525.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
Look no further if you have been looking for a 3-bedroom home. Just 2 miles out of the city. Only 2 years old, with finished rec. room, dining area, large kitchen. Fully carpeted, immaculate condition. Please call George Crawford to see through. 968-4571.
968-4571
Bowes & Cocks Gallery of Homes
NEW LISTING — EXECUTIVE
Two-storey, centre hall plan in prime East Hill location, 4 bedrooms with dressing room off master bedroom, 1½ baths and finished recreation room. Park-like setting, close to future Secondary School.
QUIET EAST HILL CRESCENT
This 4-level home is ideal for the growing family, and close to schools and "Y". Lovely bright living room and L-shaped dining room, delightful family kitchen — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and recreation room. Hard to beat for location, design and condition. —Will be happy to show you!
CITY BUNGALOW — $20,000
A real doll's house, in handy location, near East Hill Plaza. 3 bedrooms, garage, nice lot. New gas furnace. Spring possession.
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This pretty frame bungalow is in a beautiful setting of rolling hills. 2 bedrooms, attached garage and full basement. Lot 200 x 200. Taxes only $150 — 5 miles from Belleville. Act fast on this one! Immediate possession.
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In various areas and all are only a short drive from Belleville — Call now and let's take a look at your future estate.
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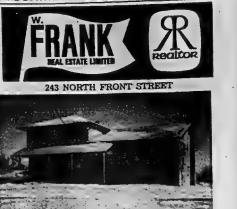

COME TO INSPECT YOUR NEW HOME TONIGHT! This tri-level has four large bedrooms, two bathrooms, wall-to-wall shag broadloom throughout, an extra large fireplace in the family room and sliding glass doors that lead to the poured concrete patio. Well landscaped backyard.
BUILDING LOT — REDNERSVILLE ROAD 310' x 200' with excellent view of the Bay.
250 ACRES — FARMLAND
near Read. Good road frontages, dug well and creek.
CORNER GROCERY & TWO APARTMENTS
In excellent location. Pay the mortgage through rental income and operate the business at a tremendous profit. Call today for inspection.
WAREHOUSE FOR RENT
In industrial park. Brand new modern building with excellent loading facilities. Will construct office to suit tenant.
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Off North Front Street on a large lot. Asking $14,500. with low downpayment.
Call John Marino, Belleville, 962-9248 or 962-7358

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EXECUTIVE HOME
Picture a 3-acre lot, that has 205 feet of gold waterfrontage. ADD a lovely brick bungalow in the scene! — YES it even has a 20 x 30 boathouse. This charming easy-to-live-in home features a magnificent stone fireplace in the recessed family room. Separate dining room and gracious formal living room. Beautiful master bedroom with corner windows facing the bay. Walk-out from the kitchen to the patio and view the manicured lawns and garden, fruit trees. So many extras, such as the dishwasher, fridge and stove remain with the property. Completely air conditioned. Call me for an appointment to view this elite home.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
For the energetic, ambitious family, this is the spot you have been looking for! Grocery and variety with frontage and ample 3-bedroom accommodation with store, PLUS a brand new 2-bedroom cottage with lovely stone fireplace in living room, is nestled on this ½ acre lot, the cottage is added income to this thriving business. On excellent highway this business has a good turn over of about $1,000 per week sales, with the potential for even higher sales. Ill health is the ONLY reason the vendors are anxious to sell. CALL ME! We have the Profit and Loss statement on file.
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ONLY $24,900 — we have a brand new living — on Herchimer Avenue. 2-storey home on large lot, separate garage, large family-sized kitchen, separate dining room with built-in china cabinet. 3 bedrooms, full basement — why not call us, we'll gladly show you this property.

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279 N. Front Street — Belleville

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REAL ESTATE BROKER
A HOME FOR FORMAL AND RELAXED LIVING
This home is so sharp, I can't describe it. Three bedrooms, main floor family room plus recreation room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 1½ baths, fireplace in L-shaped living and dining room. Wall to wall carpets. Brand new and truly a rare home. Asking $38,700.00.
SNUGGLE UP
In this cozy three-bedroom brick bungalow with wall-to-wall carpets. Patio doors off dining area. Finished recreation room, workshop for the Man of your House and double garage. All this and a central location between Trenton and Belleville, giving you the best of two areas for shopping, schools and recreation. Call today for an appointment.
IT'S NEVER TOO COLD
To move when you find that one of a kind home you are looking for. We've found it! Three-bedroom brick bungalow, spacious living room, country size kitchen, 4-pc. bath, full basement with perfect layout for future recreation room. Central location, convenient-for shopping, schools and work. Asking $25,300.00. Don't delay.
On Duty: MARY HOUGH
966-2731
250 Coleman Street, Belleville

"The Step Saver"

FIND THE SERVICE YOU NEED IN THIS

- DIRECTORY -

● SPECIALISTS ● SERVICES ● MISCELLANEOUS

Accountants

JOHN D. LEWARS, Chartered Accountant, 217 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 962-4563. D1-tf

SODEN & CO., 35 Campbell Street, Belleville, 968-3468. Larry Soden, B. Com., chartered accountant. Ken Soden, A.F.E., Accredited Public Accountant. Kerry Soden, B.A., Chartered Accountant. D1-tf

ADVISORY

NOTICE — Now Open, Home Buyer's Advisory. Need impartial advice from an independent service on that home you hope to buy. For helpful qualified service. Call 962-4874. We do not build or sell homes. Ja11-1m

Appraisals

APPRAISAL Specialist (613) 396-3710 J. John Halloran, Broker. P. J. Halloran, Real Estate, 179 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ont., (613) 962-1946. D12-tf

Architects

M. PAUL WIEGAND, Architect, 218 Front Street, Belleville, 962-8630. D1-tf

BANDS

HART & SOUL — Booking now for 1974, live music is more fun. For all social functions such as Valentine Dances, St. Patrick Dances, Bowling Banquets, Sports Banquets, Weddings, Hallowe'en and Christmas. Call John Logue 962-3633 or Dennis Baragar 962-4421. Ja14-1m

Buses

BUS SERVICE to Trenton and Air Station, leaves Belleville daily exc. Sundays and holidays — 8.35 a.m. 11.00 a.m. — 2.00 p.m. — 4-10 p.m. 3.25 p.m. — 7.30 p.m. Friday only. 8.45 p.m. Friday only. Buses leave Bus Terminal, 43 Dundas St. E., 962-3193 Chartered Coaches. Rathburn Bus Service Ltd., Trenton, Ont., phone 392-3833. D1-tf

Carpentry Contractor

CUSTOM HOME builder, renovations specialists. Your home repairs — our business. Trumpour-Cooley Construction Ltd., T. C., 48 Parker Street Belleville, 962-6163. D1-tf

CARPENTRY

ATTENTION — We trim out homes and apartments, complex for large and small. We have both promptness and quality. Lee W. Scrimshaw, Woodworking, telephone 969-5257. Ja3-1m

K & H CONSTRUCTION. Home renovations and custom carpentry. Quality workmanship — references available. Call Dave Harrison, 968-7904 or Dick Hatch, 395-3766 after 5 p.m. Ja31-1m

DECORATING

FOR YOUR Interior Decorating needs including wallpaper, stipple coat or imitation brick finishes or possibly you would like to put one of your own creative ideas to work. Call Tom Brennan 968-1982. Credit terms available. Ja3-1m

DINING

CHEZ Cheppy specializing in Steak and Seafood, City Hotel, 2nd floor. Open 12 noon to 10 p.m. Specials Daily. Ja24-1m

DIESEL INJECTION PUMPS AND INJECTOR REPAIRS

In view of the British 3-day work week we advise all our customers to have their English Equipment gone over now. In the spring rush there may be no more parts. Diesel Injection Service, 968-1617, on Hwy. 14 1.6 miles north of 401 corner Sunnydale Dr. Ja16-1m

Eavestroughing

NEW TYPE seamless eavestroughing, baked enamel finish guaranteed. Call us for inspection and estimates. All-Way Building Improvers, Belleville. Phone 962-8803. D1-tf

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

RECREATION Rooms, Additions, Siding, Garages, Bathrooms, Kitchens, Aluminum Windows, Doors, Home and Office Repairs, 962-1104, Highland Construction — 962-2948. Low Budget Terms. Ja6-tf

Home Repairs

HOME renovations, masonry and block work. G. & R. Renovations. Telephone 395-3541. Ja16-1m

Heating

CONSERVE ENERGY with electric heating. Individual room control, built-in heaters, portable. Immediate delivery. Free estimates. Flakie Electric, 334 Pinnacle Street, 962-5331. Free Parking. D1-tf

DOMESTIC and Commercial Gas and Oil Furnaces. Installed and serviced. Boilers, Burners and Controls cleaned and serviced. 24-hour emergency service. Free estimates. Twin Heating. 392-8054. D1-tf

Home Repairs

HOME REPAIRS (One call does it all) — Roofing, Painting. Complete Construction, Concrete Work and all General Renovating. Estimates free. Bloomfield 393-3067. Ja3-tf

Insurance

CLARENCE D. FUZEEN, Complete General Line Insurance, 962-0230, 156 Bridge St. E. Insure with confidence convenience, economy. D1-tf

Mobile Homes

A FIRST — 14' Wide Mobile Home. 12 Wide Mobile Homes. Also new double wide mobile homes and Used Units for Cottages. Relocatable Homes, Mobile Village, White's Road, R.R. 2, Trenton, 392-9407. D1-tf

SAW SHARPENING

ROWCROFT SERVICES, all types hand saw and circular saws. All work guaranteed. Bus located at Rossmore Trailer Sales. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. 968-7300. If no answer call 968-5332. Ja3-1m

Services

MALCOLM BROS. LTD., Floor and Window Upholstery Furniture, Cleaning and Rug Cleaning, Wall Cleaning, Storm Window, Airkem Deodorizing Service, Complete Housecleaning. 962-0286 or 962-8274. D1-tf

Septic Tank Services

ACE PUMPING COMANY, Septic Tanks, Basements — Toilet Renting for Construction and Sporting Events. Best equipment in the Quinte District. Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed. 968-1600, 968-1946. D1-tf

SNOWPLOWING

DRIVEWAYS and parking lots, hourly rates or seasonal rate, 2 radio dispatched vehicles. Stephen LaMoore Rentals, 962-3065. Ja22-tf

KEN CASSIDY Electric, snow plowing, driveways and parking lots a specialty. 968-4800. D15-tf

SNOW CLEANING

MAN WITH snow blower will clean driveways, sidewalks and small parking lots. Contracts available. Telephone 962-6849 or 968-3349. Ja8-1m

Roofing

ALL-WAY Building Improvers. — Roofing, Shingling, Siding, Seamless Eavestroughing. Free Estimates. Belleville 962-8803. D1-tf

COUNTRY Roofing. Company Roofing and Eavestroughing. Free Estimates Guaranteed. 968-3030, Belleville. D1-tf

Sail And Canvas Products

NEW AND REPAIRS to Sails — Tents — Awnings — Tarpaulins — Boat Covers — Boat Convertible Tops — Lawn Furniture — Special Industrial Items — Aluminum Tube Bending — Fire Retardent Canvas Screens. C Keeble, Sailmaker and Marine Hardware, 11 Water St., Belleville, Ontario, Phone 416-962-9722. D1-tf

Typewriters

THE JAMES TEXT LIMITED — Prompt And Efficient Repairs on Typewriters and Adding Machines. All Makes of Machines For Rent. 153-183 Front St. — Phone 968-6778. D1-3m

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

C. C. CROSBY

40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
BROKERS

Dial 968-6411

The Oldest Name In Real Estate In Belleville

WATERFRONT BUNGALOW

Surrounded by trees and on the bank of the Moira River just twelve miles from the city. This is a new three bedroom bungalow just being completed, with an L-shaped living and dining rooms, large kitchen with custom made cupboards and a handy utility room next to the kitchen. Be sure and see this home if you want a large country lot, water frontage, high quality workmanship and a spacious livable house. This is a new listing. See it today.

On Duty: PHIL RAY
Office 968-6411 — Home 968-4789

If No Answer Please Call:
Ted Saunders 962-1126
Les Lennox 962-1840
Kay Tummon 968-4090

GORDON WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville Real Estate Board

$28,000.00

Immaculate, 3 bedroom, 2 storey on the east side and very close to the bus route. If you are looking for an older good home, may we suggest you see this.

NORTH SIDE

Brand new homes. Some finished, some under construction so you still have time to have your choice of colors, etc. Let your children walk to parkland and swimming at rear of property, while your Mom visits the mall. Mortgage rates as low as 9¼%. Priced from $33,400.00 up. If and when you have time, we would be pleased to show you.

OFFICE: 968-6471
OPEN 'TIL 6 p.m.

If No Answer Call:
GORDON DETLOR .. 962-4174
KAY CLARKE 968-8710

MUTTART HOMES

Choose from over 38 floor plans in 2-storey, split-level or ranch style, with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. There's no down payment and a Muttart mortgage can be repaid in 15 years. All you need is your own lot and you can build your home quickly and easily from complete, simple instructions supplied. Don't delay! Ask for your FREE BROCHURE today! Write, phone or visit...

Muttart homes

1473 Princess St. West.
(P.O. Box 751), Kingston
Phone (613) 549-2234 (Collect)
Ask for Mr. Jim Mulligan

Ja31-ev-th-tf

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MORE

Than meets the eye a custom residence a prime residential area, ideal setting to raise your family lot 80 x 172. Good out door and indoor living, 4 good bedrooms, L-shaped living and dining room, 1½ baths, wide hallways. Partial finished rec room, schools a short walk. Call 962-9223 for prices.

4 PLEX

Central East Hill location, 2 storey brick one 5 room unit, one 4-room unit, 2 3-room unit. Hot water heating. Separate entrance. Good parking lot, 78 x 155. Call 962-9223 for the income.

Roger Gibson

PHIL BENNETT

REALTOR
56 BRIDGE ST. EAST
968-7777

"The House of Homes"

CLOSE TO QUINTE MALL

2 brand new 3 bedroom bungalows, nearly completed and waiting for their first owners. Each has a 4-piece bath, living room, dining room, good sized kitchen and full basement.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY

A six-plex, fully rented and situated close to downtown area on a large potentially valuable living room, dining room, kitchen and 3-piece bath. Excellent return.

NEW DUPLEX

3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room and 4-piece bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms, living room with attractive brick fireplace; kitchen with eating area and 4-piece bath in basement. Asking $38,900.

VACANT LAND

62½ acres north of Belleville. Asking $22,500. For details on these properties call —
JIM FAHEY — Bus. 968-7777
OR HOME 368-5244

J. F. NELLES

Real Estate Broker
22 McFEE ST.
Belleville

10 ACRES—near Fenwood Gardens, a good building lot — Priced at $10,000.

BUSINESS — —For only $6,000 — Plus stock.

HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICE

Here is an attractive home just recently vacated. It boasts 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, full basement. Close to downtown — 9¼% mortgage. We have the key and would be delighted to show you through.

QUIET VILLAGE

Aaway from the hustle and the bustle, we have a 2 for 1 package situated in the beautiful Village of Consecon. Priced at only $16,900.

966-1621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FUN IN THE SUN

This home in Crockett County, Texas, can provide just that to the retired couple or the winter vacationer. Bungalow with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and workshop or 3rd bedroom. Two car garage and breezeway. Lot is 90 by 100 feet with various fruit trees. Town of 4,000 people is not incorporated, but supplies sewer and water for low taxes, of $50.00 per year. Act now for this low price of $12,000 with good financing available.

HOUSE TRAILER

38 foot, 2 bedroom, equipped with oil furnace and ready to move. Price $3,800, terms if necessary.

SHANNONVILLE

1½ storey home, large lot 65 x 165. Barn 18 x 30 feet. Drilled well, plenty of good water, oil furnace. Price $12,900. Low down payment possible

962-8649

B. G. FOSTER REALTOR

247½ Front Street

On Duty — KEN MURRELL
962-7829

GORD Roblin REALTOR

BUNGALOW BUYS

IN THE CITY
Two bedroom, comfortable brick bungalow, full basement and attached garage. Lots of cupboards and storage space in this home and immediate possession can be arranged.

ON THE BAY
Distinctive two bedroom home with water front and magnificent view. Secluded, rustic setting must be seen to be appreciated.

117 North Front Street
968-6475

NEAR NORTHERN ELECTRIC

Four bedroom split level on a big lot. Excellent condition and spotless. One bathroom, one washroom, good basement, high ceiling. Extra large living room, and beautiful big kitchen; dining el. Plenty of closets and cupboards. Very well cared for, tastefully decorated home on a quiet residential street. Walk downtown. Buses at corner, close to all schols. Happy to answer questions at —

J. R. Walmsley
REAL ESTATE 968-4584

8 ACRES building site, main highway, 15 minutes from Belleville. — Telephone 395-3227. Ja31-2t

MORTGAGES

HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL
Telephone Collect
Picton 476-4933

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED
FARM HOUSE OR NEW BUNGALOW
With Some Good Workable Acreage
Within 50 Miles Of Belleville
RANGE $40,000

Would be willing to pay extra for additional land and buildings.

Call Collect 416-244-1012
After 6 p.m.

Ja31-6t

PRIVATE buyer will pay cash, for small home 2 or 3 bedrooms, in or near Belleville. No agents please. Telephone 962-7790. Ja31-3t

WOULD like to purchase about 100 acres with or without buildings. Will pay cash. Telephone 969-8433 for further details. Ja25-tf

MOBILE HOMES

1 NEW camper for ½ ton all conveniences, price $2,800, for further information phone after 6 p.m. 474-2184. Ja29-12t

60' X 12' WINDSOR deluxe mobile home, completely furnished including fridge and stove, with a 15' expando living room, 2 bedrooms completely redecorated. Wall to wall carpet throughout 15' x 6. Insulated porch, 8' x 4' metal storage shed on a nicely landscaped lot, may be seen at 17 Skyview Trailer Court, or call 392-7001. Ja24-7t

HELP WANTED

T. V. Technician

Must Be Experienced In Color
HITCHON RADIO
Apply In Person To
340 FRONT STREET
BELLEVILLE

Ja31-3t

BOOKKEEPER

Combined with General Office Duties. Submit hand written resume including:

—Academic Background,
—Previous Experience
—Age
—Marital Status
—Salary Expected and
—References

To: MURRAY EQUIPMENT,
P.O. Box 380, Belleville
ATT.: Manager.

Ja31-3t

SALES OPPORTUNITY

MALE OR FEMALE

with the most successful company in our field, selling, servicing establishen customers and prospects from local office in 25-30 mile radius of Belleville. We pay above average commission with draw. Applicant will receive full product knowledge and training, sales aids, literature and field support by experienced company personnel, car required. Write and tell us about yourself, experience and education to

BOX A-45
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja31-6t

IT'S EASY — IT'S FUN
IT'S PROFITABLE
What other job offers you more. If you enjoy meeting people and can spare a few hours a week, then we need you on our sales force.
Box A-35 The Intelligencer.

Ja31-6t

BRICK LAYERS
Required Immediately
$6.50 Per Hour
Telephone 962-4129
or 968-7452

Ja31-3t

CLERK-TYPIST
Position Available Immediately
For A Downtown Office
State: Age, experience and education in application to:
BOX A-70
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja30-6t

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

The County of Hastings requires a Licensed Mechanic for the Roads Department.

DUTIES: Under the direction of the General Foreman, the mechanic will carry out various inspections and repairs on County-owned road construction and maintenance equipment such as half-ton and six-ton trucks, graders, loaders, and small tractors.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a Class 'A' Mechanic's Certificate with preference being given to those with experience on heavy diesel equipment.

Application forms may be picked up at the County Administration Buildings or submitted in writing to the undersigned until February 22.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
UNION CONTRACT IN EFFECT

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,
County of Hastings,
County Administration Buildings,
Belleville, Ontario.
K8N 3A9.

Ja30-31-F1-5-7-8-12-14-15

The Four Seasons Hotel
requires a
MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

A business which runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week requires a special kind of maintenance supervisor. Suitable applicants must have an appetite for hard work and responsibility and be willing to make decisions on their own. Responsibilities include supervising a staff of four, the upkeep of heating and air conditioning equipment, and the improvement of the building. A sound knowledge of electrical and mechanical equipment is essential, and an understanding of plumbing, painting, carpeting and gardening is desirable.
The rewards for the job include an excellent salary and benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Apply to:
The Manager,
Four Seasons Hotel,
RR 1, Belleville.

Ja29-30-31-F2

Sears

requires
SMALL MOTORS TECHNICIAN
To Service Sears Lawnmowers, Tractors, etc.

● Modern shop with best of working conditions
● Employee Discount

APPLY IN PERSON AT PERSONNEL DEPT.
Simpsons-Sears Ltd., Quinte Mall, Belelville

Ja31-F1-2

THURSDAY — JAN 31 — HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

We have openings requiring experience with ability to read drawings for:

LAYOUT
LAYOUT ASSEMBLERS — SHEET METAL
STRUCTURAL FITTERS
PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
and also require experienced
WELDERS
PLATE SHEAR OPERATORS

APPLY LOBBY OR WRITE TO
MATTHEWS CONVEYER COMPANY LIMITED
A SUBSIDIARY OF REXNORD INC.
HWY. 2, PORT HOPE
885-2491

Ja31-6t

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

For local medical office, state qualifications in writing to

BOX A-30
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja29-3t

CLERK-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST

Required For Medium Size Company

Reply Stating Experience and Personal and Work History To

BOX A-89
THE INTELLIGENCER,

Ja29-6t

WANTED — MATURE PERSON TO PREPARE AND PACKAGE FOOD IN KITCHEN OF CATERING COMPANY
Monday Through Friday.

Must be reliable and have own car for transportation.

Please Call 962-6147 AFTER 3.30 Ja29-3t

SALARIED SALES POSITION

Open for two persons in Belleville and District. Large financial organization requires one man and one woman to train for this career position. Prefer banking, insurance, real estate or retail selling experience, but not essential. A pleasing personality is a definite asset. Permanent position, good opportunity for rapid advancement. Must have own automobile. Resident of district for three years or more. Drop us a line in complete confidence if you sincerely want to sell and earn an executive income. Reply stating experience, education age and marital status to

BOX A-53
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja24-7t

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT

To keep full set of books for small automobile dealership.

APPLY BOX A-18
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja30-6t

RECEPTIONIST

Able to work under pressure duties, includes telephone answering, radio communications and typing, must be reliable person. Able to work accurately and quickly.

APPLY TO BOX A-4
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja29-3t

EXPERIENCED MEAT CUTTER

Applicant must have neat appearance, good personality and enjoy working with the public.
Apply —
GREEN MEADOW FOODS LTD.
175 Princess Street, Kingston
Or Call Collect 546-5850

Ja31-3t

LOYALIST COLLEGE

Requires Immediately
STENOGRAPHER
For Finance Department

Applicants must have grade 12 education, four years experience in shorthand, dictaphone, typing and general office procedures.

SALARY RANGE
$5,250.00 to $6,133.00

Apply in writing to:
Personnel Office,
Loyalist College
P.O. Box 4200,
Belleville, Ontario.

Ja30-3t

MECHANICAL SUPERVISOR

Required to direct a department engaged in the specialized cutting of silicone slices for the manufacturing of semi conductor, high voltage rectifiers. Grade 12 and Post Secondary School training with a good mechanical aptitude. At least 5 years industrial experience with 1 to 3 years supervisor responsibilities.

Send Resume to L. R. NORTON,
Manager Of Personnel,
ERIE TECHNOLOGICAL OF PRODUCTS CANADA LTD.
3 Fraser Avenue,
Trenton, Ontario

Ja30-3t

BABYSITTER to come into my home, mature person only, call 967-1792 for interview. Ja31-3t

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Immediately, back-hoe and dozer operator. Experience necessary. Phone 395-3066 Stirling. Ja30-6t

MAID for a small motel, full-time, live in or out, reply to Box A-60 The Intelligencer. Ja30-3t

R.N. or R.N.A. wanted for full or part time employment at a 75 bed nursing home, Deseronto. Telephone 396-3438 between 9 and 4 p.m. Ja30-6t

DEPENDABLE man who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Belleville area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air mail W. H. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. Ja30-6t

RENT free furnished 3 room apartment to couple, or person with one child in return for help, evenings and weekends in residence for handicapped adults. Reply Director, P.O. Box 1036, Belleville. Ja30-3t

PLENTY of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits. The opportunity is yours if you are a mature individual in Belleville area. Airmail President, Dept. AJ, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z6. Ja30-6t

NEW and used car salesperson required, experience not necessary. Fry Ford Sales manager Bill McMaster at 962-6141. Ja31-3t

BABYSITTER wanted evenings, call 962-0067 after 4 p.m. for more detailed information.

PART TIME cashier for local store. Write Box A-32 The Intelligencer. Ja31-6t

RELIABLE babysitter in Tracey St. area near townhouses to watch 2 children in babysitter's home. Call anytime after 4.30, 962-6740. Ja30-3t

WANTED, babysitter in the vicinity of Jenlyn Crescent, telephone after 3, 968-3347 for further details. Ja30-3t

MECHANICAL Technicians. Mechanically inclined individual preferably with Technical School training and some industrial experience to operate wire cutting machines. This is a permanent shift position, 4 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Send resume to L. R. Norton, Manager of Personnel, Erie Technological of Products Canada Ltd., 3 Fraser Ave., Trenton, Ont. Ja30-3t

EARN Cash with Avon for all the "extras" you need and want. It's easy — and fun! For details call: 968-3650 or write to: Mrs. M. Stary, 131 Cairns Grove, Kingston, Ont. K7M-4C1. Ja17-1m

SARAH Coventry has opportunity for 2 part time people. Samples furnished. No delivery or collection. Call 962-5239. Ja8-1m

SOMEONE to clean and do occasional babysitting, to come in days. Phone 968-8073 for details. Ja29-6t

LADY companion required in her late 30's for companionship to live in. Phone 962-3763 after 7 p.m. Ja29-3t

BABYSITTING

EXPERIENCED babysitter, days, my home, Charles and Victoria. Telephone 962-3680. Ja31-6t

MOTHER of 2 year old wishes to care for child in same age group, during the day. Telephone 962-6739. Ja31-6t

WILL babysit in my home for further information, telephone 962-5262. Ja28-6t

WILL do babysitting in my home, vicinity Northern Electric. Telephone 968-1687 for more details. Ja29-3t

EXCELLENT day care for 3-4 year old, East Hill area, please telephone 968-4373. Ja30-3t

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ENGLISH girl seeks position looking after children. Live-in. $300. monthly. Telephone 968-1421. Ja29-3t

PART-TIME typist, can do mailing, filing, switchboard, telephone 962-5411. Ja29-3t

HANDYMAN services. Rubbish removals. Cartage service, 967-1484. Ja22-1m

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT
A small place to live with room to tinker in, parking for small car. Heated or not, clean and dry. References exchanged
REPLY TO BOX A-55
THE INTELLIGENCER

Ja31-6t

THE INTELLIGENCER WILL BUY USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition From Former Carriers.
Telephone 962-9171
ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

Ja7-tf

WANTED — Lot suitable for building home between Belleville and Plainfield or Belleville and Stirling. Phone 395-3366 Stirling. Ja30-6t

WILL the young couple who bought and paid for floor furnace at Rossmore in the spring please telephone 968-7796. Ja30-3t

WANTED, 3 new borne white faced heifer calves. Call Friday night after 7, 968-3037. Ja24-3t

125 cc — 200 cc motor bike in excellent condition, telephone 962-8180. Ja31-3t

VOLVO station wagon with low mileage or any small economy type station wagon in good condition. Telephone 392-1146. Ja31-3t

WANTED St. Bernard pup. Call 392-7147 after 6.30 p.m. for more details.

WANTED — old violins any condition, write giving particulars and price expected to Box A-77 The Intelligencer. Ja20-tf

BARBELLS and dumbells wanted, metal only. Telephone 968-4723 for more detailed information. Ja29-3t

APARTMENT size piano, Heintzman or Mason and Risch. Must be in excellent condition. Call evenings 967-1869. Ja29-6t

CASH for your old lace doilies and table cloths, hand embroidery, crochet, quilts, spreads, rhinestone jewelery, silver dolls and fur pieces. 962-4134. Ja29-12t

WANTED: Part time work for couple — 5 days a week, consisting of janitorial work and floors. Approx. 4 hours per night, apply to Box A-23 The Intelligencer. Ja26-6t

WILL pay top price for old furniture, glass, china, clocks, etc. Call 396-6081. Ja10-1m

WANTED to buy, antiques of all kinds, old furniture, brass, china, silver, pottery, paintings, etc. one piece or a house full. Phone us at 962-8061. Ja8-1m

WASH stands, dining room and bedroom suites, pine cupboards, rocking chairs, brass beds and etc. Huffman's Antiques, 3 miles East of Belleville on No. 2 Highway. 962-3472. Ja24-tf

ACCOMMODATION WTD.

SCHOOL teacher wishes to rent 3 bedroom house in or near Belleville from around Feb. 15th. Telephone 392-9623. Ja30-3t

FOR RENT

IN TRENTON, now available, redecorated, three bedroom house, living room, dining room and large kitchen, near shopping $135.00 monthly, 392-6966 or 962-6382. Ja4-tf

BELVEDERE Hotel, rooms for rent, special winter weekly rates $20, includes tax. Telephone 968-3774, 390 Front Street. Ja4-tf

MODERN apartments for rent. Contact Louis Yanover, Realtor, 962-4346 for further details. D4-tf

MOTOR O'TEL, modern rooms, day, week, month, cooking, TV, laundry, air conditioned, 251 Sidney, 968-9872. Locked please ring and wait. Ja31-tf

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment, heat, cable, hydro, included, carpeted. Telephone 962-6474 for more detailed information. Ja31-3t

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

—1 bedroom apartment, $130. per month, Available Feb. 1st. Includes stove and fridge.

—One 2 bedroom apartment, $160. King George Square now available, fridge and stove.

HOUSE TO RENT

—3 bedroom house $175.00, Charles Street.

JOYCE

962-5326

374 Front St., Belleville
Open Evenings Until 9 p.m.

Ja29-tf

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT

Electric heat, and all conveniences, newly decorated, private entrance, 121 Station Street. — $125. monthly.

PLEASE CALL 962-5068

Ja30-2t

NAPANEE MALL
Some Space Still Available.
Write
OMSAC DEVELOPMENTS
1 Bridge St. West,
Belleville Or Phone 962-2025

Ja16-1m

2 BEDROOM heated apartment, ground floor, East Hill location, $140. per month. For further details, Telephone 962-0983. Ja30-tf

1 BEDROOM unfurnished or partly furnished apartment, walk-in closets, heat, hydro, cable, parking, very central, adults, reasonable, 962-6170 after 6 p.m. Ja30-31-F2

MOTEL units, reasonable monthly or weekly rates on main hwy. East of city. Suitable for workmen. Salmon River Motel, 962-4726. Ja30-12t

2 BEDROOM heated apartment, cable TV, utilities, parking, balcony, fridge and stove. Rent $180. per month. Available 15th of February. Telephone 962-7008. Ja30-tf

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment $30.00 weekly, available Feb. 1st, near hospital, across from Y.M.C.A. Telephone 968-9073 for further information. Ja30-3t

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment parking and laundry facilities. Telephone 962-1167 for further details. Ja30-tf

SMALL 2 bedroom house, large lot, new furnace, approx. 10 miles from Belleville or Trenton. $100. monthly. Call 968-6398 after 4.30. Ja30-3t

ONE bedroom apartment with balcony, adult bldg., electrically heated, hydro and cable paid, colored stove and frig., broadloom throughout, free parking, plug-in, laundry facilities, janitor service, $130. mo. Available Feb. 15 37 Benjamin, 962-3701 or 392-6333. Ja30-3t

1 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, close to downtown, not suitable for children. Telephone 968-9032 for further details. Ja26-tf

2 BEDROOM bungalow in Trenton, close to airport and schools, heat, hydro and cable TV and water included, $160. monthly. 967-1361 for details. Ja29-3t

Furnished Bachelor Apartment 962-6497

NOW AVAILABLE
SEVERAL PARKING SPACES
DOWNTOWN
Behind Old Intell Building
168 Front Street
ONLY $7. MONTHLY
962-9171, Ext. 50

O8-tf

WEST Moira, Small heated 1 bedroom apartment, Broadloom, appliances, cable. Suit older person. $100. Telephone 962-4673. Ja23-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, colored appliances, heat, hydro, broadloom, balcony and ample park, adults only. $175.00 per month. Apply 138 Sidney, Apt. 8 or phone superintendent. 967-1060. Ja7-tf

IMMEDIATE possession, lovely 2 bedroom apartment on the west hill. Rent includes all utilities. Telephone 962-4367. Ja25-6t

1 BEDROOM apartment, adult building $140, per month. Bachelor apartment $90, per month. J. E. McKinney Realty Ltd., 968-3737. Ja16-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, broadloom, utilities and heat supplied. Adults only. Telephone 968-6471 after 5 p.m. 962-0631. Ja17-tf

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, heated with bath, private entrance, parking, $110. monthly for further information. Telephone 967-1622. Ja26-6t

WEST PARK Village, one bedroom apartment, available Feb. 1st, refrigerator, stove, heat and hydro, parking for one car with heater, receptical supplied. No pets. Laundry facilities, $140 monthly, 968-3548. After six. Ja26-tf

2 BEDROOM house, frig and stove, 268 N. Front Street, $170. monthly. Phone 968-3430 for more detailed information. Ja18-tf

FURNISHED bachelor apt., all utilities, parking, cable TV, $120. monthly. Call 396-3303 for more detailed information. Ja23-tf

1 BEDROOM modern apartment, stove, fridge, carpeting included. $140. 34 College East, apartment No. 1. Telephone 962-7120. Ja23-tf

TWO bedroom apartment, central East Hill, adult building, refrigerator and stove, electric heating, hydro and cable TV supplied, $170. monthly, 962-3331 or 968-3390 after five. Ja18-tf

FOR PARKDALE Hall rentals, contact Mrs. G. Mitts. Telephone 967-1362 for information. Ja17-ev-w-th-tf

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpet, balcony, all services paid. $173. monthly. Adults only — Available immediately. Call Superintendent 966-1512. Ja3-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment in 4-plex, East Hill, $160. monthly. Available 1st of February. Telephone Pete Johnson 968-9840. Ja13-tf

2 BEDROOM apartment, available Feb. 1st, $95.00 monthly, heated, cable TV, located on North Front St., telephone 962-7236. Ja29-tf

STORE for rent, 8 Bridge St. East. Approximately 600 sq.ft. Available February 1st. Rent $175. negotiable. Contact A. Walsh, Victoria and Grey Trust Co. 968-6417. Ja30-tf

OFFICE for rent, furnished, $108. per month unfurnished, $75. per month. Call collect 416-368-6687. D18-ev-tu-th-tf

PRIME office space available. Located in downtown Belleville in Mayer Block. Telephone 962-3133. O11-ev-tu-th-tf

SELF-CONTAINED bedsitting room, fridge and stove, 2-piece bath, private entrance. Heat, hydro included $120. monthly. Call after six. Ideal for one working person. 968-7780. Ja30-3t

FURNISHED two bedroom apartment, with broadloom and fireplace, heat and hydro included, parking available. Telephone 968-1648. Ja30-3t

2 BEDROOM heated apt., central. Private yard and garage. Phone 962-5470 after 5 or 968-5483. Ja29-3t

FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment, heated with stove, refrigerator, cable TV, garage, $165. monthly. Available February 1st. Telephone 962-3132. Ja31-3t

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment, stove and fridge. Heat and hydro included. $130. Monthly, adults only. Apply 168 Foster Ave. Ja31-3t

THREE bedroom apartment, heated, cable TV utilities $145. Available immediately, 10 Jane Street. Telephone 962-2311. Ja31-tf

TWO bedroom apartment in central East Hill, newer apartment building, carpeted throughout, colored appliances. Available 1st of March. Telephone 967-1252 after 6 p.m. Ja31-tf

SPACIOUS three bedroom country home outside city limits. Double garage, playroom and carport on large lot. $200. monthly. Telephone 962-7962 for appointment. Available February 15. Ja31-5t

I COULD set you up in your own business with an established line for a $10.00 investment, would you be interested. I can do it! Write Box A-43 The Intelligencer. Ja31-5t

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD
With Kindly Care For
Ladies On Pension
Apply
136 ALBERT STREET
OR TELEPHONE 962-4056
Ja31-6t

FURNISHED room in respectable home, male or female, all home facilities shared, references required. Telephone 962-6437 or 962-6432. Ja5-tf

ROOM in boarding house with kitchen privileges. East Hill vicinity near bus route. Telephone 962-6008 or 962-2061 after 6 p.m. B8-tf

FURNISHED bedsitting, housekeeping room, fridge, linen, dishes, etc. Private entrance, $20.00 weekly, 977-1361. Ja8-tf

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms with kitchen privileges. Telephone 962-5737. F1-tf

ROOMS to rent. Fully furnished. Separate kitchen. Men only. Call after 6 p.m., 962-9790. N8-tf

NEWLY decorated furnished bedroom, modern separate kitchen, very clean home, bus stop at door, parking. Reasonable. Non-smoker preferred, 967-1664. Ja22-tf

FURNISHED housekeeping room for rent, male or female on bus line. Telephone 962-8641 before 2 p.m. for further details. Ja29-3t

FURNISHED bedroom, use of TV, stove and refrigerator, telephone 962-2866 for further details. Ja29-3t

FURNISHED bedroom, East Hill near bus stop. Phone 962-5615 for more details.

FURNISHED room with house privileges. Parking, laundry and bus services. Ideal for working girl or Loyalist student. 962-6501 ext. 227 days, 962-4061 evenings or weekends. Ja31-3t

ROOM without board. Private home close to Northern Electric $16. weekly. Phone 962-9426 anytime. Ja30-3t

FOR SALE

SINGER*
SEW & SAVE SALE
FINAL WEEK
(To February 2nd)
20% OFF ON ALL TRADE-INS
SAVE UP TO 30% ON FABRICS
AT YOUR SINGER CENTER
225 FRONT STREET
962-0885
Ja26-30-31

BEGLEY'S Corners
THE HOME OF
JAMIE BOY
FRIED CHICKEN
We are proud to anounce we now have 3 delivery cars to serve you better.
AS WELL AS FRIED CHICKEN WE NOW HAVE FISH AND CHIPS
Don't Forget Our Free Delivery
4 p.m. To Closing
968-6148
Ja30-3t

1968 FORD ½-ton, 49,000 miles, V-8, standard, ps., and radio with mechanical fitness.
1964 COMET Caliente, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, with mechanical fitness.
1962 PONTIAC 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, good motor and transmission.
ONE Double Snowmobile Trailer.
Contact Ted Boldrick Tweed 478-2308
Ja29-6t

FURNITURE FINISHED CABINETS
Made To Specifications With Exclusive Style And Design
SPECIALIZING IN KITCHEN AND BATHROOM CABINETS
Please Call —
LAMWOOD CABINETS LTD.
966-1356
PHONE NIGHTLY AFTER 5, 966-2730
Je8-12m

—4 FORD rims and snow tires, 695 x 14 .... $15.
—1 Case B.P. Oil 10-40 .... 50c qt.
—Ford Oil Filters .... $1.
—New Yusea Snowmobile .... $22.
—Used Gun Oil Burner and Control .... $25.
—835x15 Tire, new recap .... $15.
962-5839

FOR SALE

WANTED
Silver Dimes, Quarters and Half Dollars
Pay 40% Over Face Value
Common Date Canadian Silver Dollars
Pay $1.90
Centennial and United States Silver Dollars
Pay $2.75
Also For Sale Canadian Silver Dollars
Ja31-3t

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
BOTH NEW AND USED FOR RESTAURANT, INCLUDING
—2 Pizza Ovens,
—2 Mixers,
—Hobart, Single Phase, 2 Compressors With Blowers,
—Gas Fired Hot Water Tank,
—2 Large Plastic Neon Signs,
—One Freezer,
—Stainless Steel Sink, Etc.
TELEPHONE 968-8412
BEFORE 8 p.m.
Ja31-3t

Suedes A Speciality
at
ONE HOUR "MARTINIZING."
THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING
322 PINNACLE ST.
962-4700
Mr13-ev-m-th-e-tf

CHILVERS MEATS
Specializing in Freezer Orders, Custom Killing, Cutting, Wrapping and Quick Freeze
Government Inspected Beef and Pork By The Side
R. R. 1, Foxboro — 962-7915
Ja8-1m

4 COWS Hereford Holstein cross, freshening Feb. and March, 3 Hereford heifers pasture bred. Phone 962-3332 for details. Ja31-3t

ANTIQUE three-piece Cherrywood bedroom suite, wicker rocking chair, rose bedspread, gold drapes, step on garbage cans, 3 venetian blinds, 962-7047.

BOY'S hockey equipment, and one set of silvertone drums, also one 10-speed bicycle. For further details, telephone 962-3464. Ja31-6t

FRESH dressed Lake Ontario bull heads, Bolneps, Northport, 476-4433. Ja31-3t

PORTABLE record player. Girl's brown suede coat, zip-out borge lining. Lady's mohair wool coat. Man's short all weather coat. All in good condition, 968-7056.

6 YEAR OLD Admiral 21" Black and White television and a wringer washer, 6 years old, good condition, telephone 966-3094. Ja31-3t

HOOVER washer spin-dryer and 12 string electric guitar. Telephone 962-8507 after 6 for more details. Ja31-3t

CHINA cabinet. Best offer, for further information. Please telephone 962-0377. Ja31-3t

M.G.B. ROLLBAR. Call 966-1020 after five for details. Ja31-3t

ONE dark green suede coat, full length, size 34, made in England "Adastra". Leather clothing also other coats, suits, excellent condition, 392-7727. Ja31-3t

CHESTERFIELD, round table drop leaf table, cabinet, three arm chairs, sink, toilet, 2 hot water tanks, other items. Telephone 966-6430 for details.

COLDSPOT, white refrigerator, in good condition, asking $300. Telephone 962-8146 between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for further details. Ja31-3t

REFRIGERATORS, for the best deal in town for a refrigerator, see Booth's. Buy on Booth's Budget Plan, 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5785. Ja30-tf

DeLAVAL stainless steel bulk tank, holds 3600 lbs. milk. Like new condition. Also pipline milker for 60 cows. Phone 395-3734 (Stirling). Ja30-3t

SMALL ads are read. You're reading this one aren't you? Ja29-tf

REMINGTON 30-06, pump action rifle, 760 model includes 2 clips and case. Telephone 962-3088 evenings. Ja29-3t

TWO rifles, one hand gun, camp stove, swivel rocker, also many children's articles. Telephone 393-1014 for further information. Ja29-6t

DOUBLE bedspread, Royal Blue and Thermo blanket to match. Pink bedspread, pink blanket and pillow to match. Wine coat, mink collar and sleeves. 962-0781. Ja29-3t

VIKING heavy duty range. Good condition. Can be seen at 266A Anne Street. Ja29-6t

1,000 GALLON water tank and truck, as is, also 1964 Chev. car, hard top, as is, telephone 962-1745. Ja30-3t

1973 TOYOTA Corolla 1600 Sport Coupe, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. Gold. Phone 393-1713. Ja29-3t

FOR SALE, 100 acres of Virgin Ceder bush. Close proximity to roads. Principals only. Telephone 1-478-3609. Ja30-6t

FOR SALE: Hay and straw. Telephone 393-4216. Ja30-3t

23" ADMIRAL TV, excellent working, about 7 years old. Must sell. Cassette recorder in excellent condition, hardly used, $45. new. Will sell $30. 395-6963 Frankford. Ja30-3t

TWO 14-INCH slotted mags, for GM car, $40. for further information. Phone 967-1132. Ja30-4t

YOU CAN sell an item fast and for little cost with a Classified ad. Dial now 962-9171. Ja27-tf

BIG-O-DRAINAGE pipe, perforated, 730 lineal feet at 50c a foot. Telephone 962-4636. Ja24-tf

GUNS, scopes, coats, canoes, motors, bought, traded. Live bait tackle, boots, clothing, reloading supplies, licences. Kelly's Sport Shop, Monday to Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6, 962-0566. Ag23-tf

FIREPLACE wood for sale. Please call 966-6235. N16-tf

KITCHEN chrome set for sale, 4 chairs and table, excellent condition. Asking $75. For further information, telephone 962-8016. Ja17-tf

OIL space heaters, one 35,000 BTU Kinlay in new condition, $30. One larger Duo-Therm with heat circulator $50. Telephone 962-4838. Ja21-6t

HEAVY gauge 50-gallon barrels with lids, ideal for garbage or refuse, $4. each. Also quantity of 45 gallon barrels. New condition $3. each, 962-4858.

GOOD selection of chesterfield suites at genuine savings. Belleville Furniture and Auction Barn, 380 Dundas Street East, telephone 962-7126. Ja23-tf

1972 VEGA also dual axle trailer. Must sell. Telephone 393-1014 for further information. Ja30-6t

on white marble base, 36" high triight, good quality, $12. each. Twin bed size bedspreads blue cotton with floral design $7. each, 392-6136. Ja30-6t

MAYTAG dryer, very good condition $100. Maytag matching washer, needs seals $35. Telephone 966-1067 for more detailed information. Ja30-3t

WHITE shag rug with underlay, 14' x 18' original cost $730. Will sell for $325. In excellent condition. Telephone 968-9090 for details. Ja30-3t

WRINGER washer $15. 120 base Excelsior accordion $280. Baby car-bed $4. Kenmore roto swirl washer, needs some repairs $10. 968-3637. Ja30-3t

FOR SALE

FINE quality sweet turnips $2.50 a bushel. First farm Moira Street West. G. Mumby. 962-5233. Ja30-6t

MAN'S 200 cc skis, cable bindings $5. Man's 190 cm skis, step in Aetberg bindings, $25. for details telephone 967-1553. Ja30-3t

3 ROOM groups, includes living room, bedroom with mattress and box spring, kitchen suite, all for $699.00, Ireland's Furniture and Appliances, 380 Front, 962-3401. Ja30-3t

CONTEMPORARY chesterfield and chair flounce to floor, 3 seater, clipped gold cover, excellent value, Appliances, 380 Front 962-3401. Ja30-3t

MATTRESSES any size, any price range. Buy on Booth's budget plan, 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5785. Ja30-6t

COLOR TV, Motorola, Quazar, Admiral and Electrohome from $399.95. Buy on Booth's budget plan, 90 days to pay interest free. Booth's on the Market Square, 968-5785. Ja30-6t

NYLON rug 9' x 12' Moss Green, kitchenette suite, chrome, 4 chairs and table, 1 floor polisher, all in good condition. Telephone 962-2875. Ja30-3t

AUTO

1971 DATSUN 510, 4-door, Ziebart rust proofing, radio, clock, body side mouldings, Lic. HRM530. Vader's Car Sales, 142 North Front St., 962-1491.

Wilton Car Centre Ltd.
128 Front Street
Belleville - Ontario
962-2222 — 962-1888

'67 RAMBLER Wagon, V-8, automatic, P.b., p.s., and radio. Lic. EDV-994. (As Is).
PRICE .... $450.

'67 FORD Country Squire Wagon, V-8, automatic, p.b., p.s. and radio. This unit has simulated wood grain panel and roof racks. Lic. FLT-044.
PRICE .... $995.

'68 CHEV. Impala SS 2-door h.t., V-8, automatic, p.b., p.s., radio. Green with black vinyl roof and matching bucket seats. Lic. BFV-739.
PRICE .... $1150.

'69 NOVA SS 2-door coupe, 6 cyl., 3-speed standard transmission and radio. Special Sport Model. Lic. BCJ-923.
PRICE .... $1195.

'68 CHEVELLE 4-dr. sedan, small V-8, automatic and radio. Good value unit. Lic. EDM221.
PRICE .... $975.

'69 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton, good condition. Lic. E87259.
PRICE .... $1295.

'68 BUICK Electra 225 2-dr. h.t., V-8, automatic, loaded with all power equipment and air cond. Lic. FYM-067.
PRICE .... $1495.

'70 GALAXIE 500 2-dr. h.t., V-8 automatic, with power steering. Very low mileage car and in excellent condition. — Lic. EMX-628.
PRICE .... $1795.

'67 MUSTANG V-8, 3-speed standard with radio and tilt flip wheel. This is an exceptional auto. Lic. DUP983.
PRICE .... $1095.

'69 METEOR Rideau 4-dr. sedan, V-8, auto., p.b., p.s. and radio. Lic. ECC-346.
PRICE .... $995.

'71 CAMARO 2-dr. h.t., small V-8 automatic, p.b., p.s., radio and tape deck. This is a beautiful automobile for a special person who enjoys sporty and quality merchandise. Lic. EDR-134.
PRICE .... $2795.

'71 FORD Galaxie 500 2-dr. h.t., V-8, automatic, p.b., p.s., radio. Green with Green vinyl roof and rear port hole windows. Lic. ONM-774.
PRICE .... $1995.

'69 PONTIAC Par. 2-dr. h.t., V-8, p.b., p.s., radio, dark green color and an excellent automobile. Lic. APJ913.
PRICE .... $1395.

'69 PONTIAC Par. 2-Dr. h.t., V-8, automatic, p.b., p.s., radio, blue with black vinyl roof and matching interior.— Lic. EYA-623.
PRICE .... $1395.

'70 OLDSMOBILE 2-dr. h.t., automatic, p.b., p.s., radio and factory air. Pale Blue with matching interior. Beautiful automobile. Lic. ARM783.
PRICE .... $1995.

'67 CAMARO SS 2-dr. h.t., V-8, 4-speed transmission and radio. Lic. ASU316.
PRICE .... $1395.

'69 MUSTANG V-8, automatic, p.b., p.s. and radio. Lic. ACF-763.
PRICE .... $1695.

'71 TOYOTA 4-cyl. 4-speed standard transmission. This is an excellent economical automobile for the economy minded person. Lic. FPL-979.
PRICE .... $1495.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.
No Down Payment And Terms To Suit Your Budget
Open Till 9 p.m. Evenings and 6 p.m. Saturday

1965 FORD
4-DOOR SEDAN
6 cylinder, standard, snow tires, radio and electric clock, car mechanically fit and in good condition.
962-0910
Ja30-6t

1967 MUSTANG FASTBACK
Rebuilt 289, Hooker Headers, Custom Spoiler Mallory Dual ignition System, Hurst 4-speed Schaefer clutch, posi-track rear end and traction bars, Mickey Thompson 50's on Mag Wheels, Banana buckets, console and radio, factory tach, low restriction mufflers, new body and paint.
$1200. — 393-3127
Ja30-6t

1969 FORD Fairlane 500, Fast back, V-8, automatic, power steering, really clean, finished in yellow. Lic. EPA001. Vader's Car Sales, 142 North Front St., 962-1491.

AUTO

DON'T WALK THROUGH THE YELLOW PAGES, WALK THROUGH OUR LOT

1972 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, gold with brown vinyl roof, Lic. EDP095.
Was $3,395. .... NOW $2995.

1972 VALIANT Duster, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering and radio, yellow.
Lic. EDV-433 .... $2495.

1972 TOYOTA Crown Custom Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and power disc brakes, tinted glass, A.T.C. etc. Color Blue.
Lic. EYN560 .... $2495.

1970, CHEV. Impala, Custom 2-door hardtop, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes and radio, brown. Lic. EXZ-192 .. $1995.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. Gold with beige roof. Royal Master tires. Lic. FCU-363.
Was $2395. NOW .. $1995.

1970 FORD TORINO 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, Finished in Blue with matching interior, Lic. EXR589.
Was $2195. NOW ...... $1895.

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, 4-door sedan, 1900 cc, automatic, console, radio.
Lic. EXV142 .... $1995.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Green with matching interior. Lic. ECW160.
Was $1495. NOW .... $1295.

1968 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR, 2-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering. Sparkling Yellow finish. Lic. ECL-501.
Was $1095. NOW ...... $895.

1966 FORD Wagon Country Squire, 8 cylinder, automatic, power steering and power brakes, radio. Blue in color. Lic. ECZ-443. .... $795.

Ainsworth Sunoco
"YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS FRANCHISED DEALER"
336 North Front St.
968-3441
Ja31-2t

'73 PICK-UP
Ford Custom, Commercial Red, 302 V-8 engine, driven only 1300 miles. Lic. E62402. Certified.
Low Price $2895

'68 STATION WAGON
Rambler — economical six cylinder, power st., power brakes, radio. Driven only 38,000 miles. Lic. EXV209. Certified.
Low Price .... $995.

'66 RAMBLER
Sedan, economical six cylinder, automatic, radio. Driven only 52,000 miles. Must be driven to appreciate the condition. Lic. EXY151. Certified.
Low Price .... $495.

Open Evenings Except Sat.
FRANK VARLEY
MOTORS
245 St. Lawrence St. E.
MADOC — 473-4141
Ja31-3t

1970 BRONCO, 6 Cylinder
31,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, traction lock both axles. Warren hubs. Complete with Western plow — Call 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 962-1400
After 5 p.m. — 968-9008
$2450.
Ja29-3t

1973 FORD BRONCO 4-wheel drive, V-8, power steering, undercoating, many other extras. Only 4,000 miles $4500. 968-3309 after five. Ja30-3t

1970 EPIC G.M., 4 cylinder, good gas mileage in excellent condition with many extras. Asking $1100. — 392-3207 for further details. Ja30-6t

'70 CHEVELLE Malibu 2-door hard top, V-8, automatic, power steering, extras, 31,000 original miles, excellent condition, must sell, best reasonable offer. 962-8978. Ja30-4t

1959 CADILLAC Fleetwood, A-1 condition. Asking $250. Cash. Write Box A-34 leaving phone number and name. Ja30-6t

1970 FORD Maverick, certified, 393-2389 for further details. Ja30-3t

1964 OLDSMOBILE in good running condition, as is, $150.00 or best offer. Telephone 968-3400 for further details. Ja30-3t

1970 FORD Torino 302 motor, 30,000 miles, excellent condition inside and out. $1,750. Telephone 968-4162. Ja29-3t

1971 GRAND Safaria station wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $3195.00. Phone 962-0443, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Ja29-30-31F4-5-6

1973 TOYOTA Corolla S.T., hard top, radial ply tires, AM-FM radio, one owner, finished in red. Lic. EDP-432. Vader's Car Sales, 142 North Front St., 962-1491.

1968 ENVOY station wagon. Telephone 392-6777 after 5, for further details. Ja29-6t

1969 AUSTIN MINI 1,000 50,000 miles 38 miles per gallon, $450. for further information. Please telephone 967-1353. Ja30-3t

1972 CHEV. Kingswood 9 passenger wagon, dark green, vinyl interior, all power, new radials, private. — Telephone 962-2511, ext. 211 (Bill), evenings 392-1088. Ja22-6t

'65 IMPALA 8 cylinder, automatic, 283. Good condition. Phone 966-3470 after 8 for further details. Ja26-3t

1973 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, certified. $5,500.00. Telephone 962-4108 for further details. Ja26-7t

1968 PONTIAC Parisienne 2-door hard top, power brakes, with extras. In excellent running condition. Asking $800. Call 962-2828. Ja8-tf

1963 V.W. BEETLE, suitable for conversion to Beach Buggie. Telephone 393-2754 for further details. Ja26-6t

1968 DODGE VAN. Excellent condition, new motor and tires. $825. Call 396-6909 Frankford. Ja24-tf

1969 OLDS Cutlass convertible, fully powered, 350 V-8, in excellent condition. Will sell for fair offer. — Telephone 968-4612 for details. Ja31-6t

AUTO

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-dr., V-8, automatic, radio, clean, finished in Blue, Lic. REV-888, Vader's Car Sales, 142 North Front St., Belleville, 962-1491.

1965 RAMBLER Ambassador 343 motor further details. Ja31-3t
Telephone after 3 o'clock, 962-4795 for further details. Ja31-3t

1966 CHEV. ½-ton, 6 cylinder standard, heavy duty suspension. Best offer. Phone between 5 and 7 p.m. 392-8061. Ja31-3t

1966 FORD Fairlane 500, 2-door hard top, new snowtires, muffler, Brakes and shocks $1300. Telephone 967-1156 for further details. Ja31-3t

1971 VAUXHALL 17,000 miles. Owner going away $875. Cal lat 34 College Street East or phone 967-1103. After six. Ja31-3t

1968 CHEV. V-8, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition, best reasonable offer, telephone after 5 p.m. 962-4953 for further details. Ja31-3t

1972 MAZDA RX-2, rotary engine, 15,431 miles, many extras, AM-FM radio, vinyl roof, mag wheels, clock, radial tires, tinted glass, arm rests, 4-speed trans. Must sell. Asking $3,000. All offers considered. 392-6788. Ja31-3t

1963 CHEV. Impala, 2-door hard top, 6 cylinder automatic. Good running order. As is $100. for further information 962-8801. Ja31-3t

1973 PONTIAC Astra hatchback, 4-speed transmission, radio, snow tires in excellent condition $2303. Telephone 476-3127. Ja31-2t

TENDERS

Department Of Public Works Of Canada
ONTARIO REGION
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 25 St. Clair Ave. East (6th floor) Toronto Ontario, M4T 1M3 and endorsed "Tender For Project No. 41060, CLEANING, Post Office, Main Street, Bloomfield Ontario", will be received until 3:00 P.M. Thursday, February 21, 1974.

Tender documents can be obtained and may be seen at the office of the Regional Director, Ontario Region, Public Works, Canada, 25 St. Clair Avenue East (6th Floor), Toronto, Ontario M4T-1M3.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
B. R. Warren,
Chief, Financial and Administrative Services.
Toronto, Ontario,
January 31, 1974.

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

QUOTATION

Quotations will be received up to 3:00 P.M. February 11, 1974 for Tree Removal at various schools. Site inspection to start at Moira Secondary School on February 3, 1974 at 9:30 a.m. For specifications please contact the Purchasing Department, 21 College Street West, Belleville, Ontario. Telephone 962-4066.

Lowest or any quotation not necessarily accepted.
Quotation No. 5-4.

TENDERS

CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

TENDER CALL

Sealed tender, clearly marked as to contents and submitted in the special envelope provided for the purpose will be received by the undersigned until 3:00 p.m. E.S.T., on Tuesday, February 12, 1974 for the carrying out of:
Janitorial & Related Services at the:
City Hall Building
Police Department Building
Public Works Yards Building
Board of Parks Management Service Centre Building
in accordance with tender forms and specifications available from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario.

A certified cheque in the amount stipulated in the tender documents must accompany each bid. The successful bidder must provide Security Bonds and Insurance as required, upon execution of the contract agreement.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. H. Wright,
PURCHASING AGENT,
City Hall,
Belleville, Ontario.
Ja30-2t

TENDERS

Department Of Public Works Of Canada
ONTARIO REGION
TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Ontario Region, Department of Public Works, Canada, 25 St. Clair Ave. East (6th floor), Toronto Ontario, M4T 1M3 and endorsed "Tender For Project No. 64137-09 Alterations, Department Of Supply and Services, Printing Copy Centre, 404 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario", will be received until 3:00 p.m. Thursday, February 14, 1974.

Tender documents can be obtained and may be seen at the office of the Regional Director, Ontario Region, Public Works, Canada, 25 St. Clair Avenue East (6th Floor), Toronto, Ontario M4T-1M3 and may also be seen at the Quinte Construction Association, 183 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
B. R. Warren,
Chief, Financial and Administrative Services.
Toronto, Ontario,
January 31, 1974.

NOTICE

THURLOW RECREATION COMMITTEE NOTICE

A general meeting of the Thurlow Township Recreation Committee will be held in the Township Hall, Cannifton on Monday, February 4th, 1974 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of appointing members to the 1974 Recreation Committee, receiving the 1973 reports of the various sub-committees and other business. Also interested citizens of the Township are invited to attend. If you are unable to attend the meeting and wish to Volunteer your services to assist in the 1974 program, kindly advise any member of the committee or the Township office.
Fred Conley, Chairman
Clare B. Horton, Township Clerk
Ja31-3t

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1971 MOTO-SKI 26 h.p., good condition, $450. For further information please telephone 962-1018. Ja30-4t

1971 MOTO-SKI Zepher, 26 h.p. 336 cc. in good condition, for further information telephone 392-4431 after 5.30 p.m. Ja30-4t

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1970 ALOUETE snowmobile, 339 cc twin cylinder, A-1 condition. Telephone 968-5006 for further details. Ja31-3t

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Population Gorws

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's population grew by about 200,000 in 1973 to a total of 3,350,000, the government reported.

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Guelph Spring Festival Residue of Centennial

TORONTO (CP) — The Guelph Spring Festival is one of the few residues of Canada's Centennial celebrations in 1967. But as it prepares for its seventh anniversary in late April and early May, it is clear that the festival has become not only the most significant musical event in Canada, but also has succeeded in providing a platform from which Canadian musicians can perform alongside the world's best.

The balance of international and home-grown talent has been, in essence, the reason behind the success of the festival, says its artistic director Nicholas Goldschmidt. Over the years the festival has given Canadian musicians and Canadian works a rare opportunity "to show their mettle," he said.

Since the last war, Goldschmidt has been one of the major forces behind opera in Canada and has artistic direction of several Canadian opera companies from fragile beginnings to international status.

Goldschmidt, with $4 million to play with, organized Festival Canada, the performing arts festivities of Canada's Centennial, and following the success of many of these musical events that turned out the country, put together the first Guelph Spring Festival at the invitation of the Edward Johnson Music Foundation in 1966.

As Dr. M. H. M. MacKinnon, president of the foundation, said, the concept of the Guelph Spring Festival is to preserve the idea of a music festival in Canada."

However, Dr. MacKinnon said, the Guelph festival had its beginnings much earlier. Its seeds were sown in 1939 when the Guelph Music Festival Association was formed out of the Presto Club, a local body whose membership included many distinguished musicians at the time.

Edward Johnson, the great operatic tenor who was born in Guelph, gave active support to the idea of establishing a permanent music base in the city where festivals would be held every year to give promising young musicians a chance of recognition, backed by scholarships from interested businessmen.

In 1939, Johnson gave a concert performance which was to become the forerunner of the spring festival concerts. But the years of the Depression hampered the development of his idea until 1958 when the foundation under his name was established which, 10 years later, initiated the festival.

Today, the festival stands as a creditable achievement to both Johnson and Gold Smith who, in fashioned its development over the years into a major national and international event of the performing musical arts.

The impact on Canadian music has been significant.

Since the festival's inauguration, 12 new works by Canadian composers have been commissioned. One of this year's highlights is a composition for violin by Harry Somers. It will be played by Yehudi Menuhin.

Among the Canadian musical groups performing at the 1974 festival will be the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir and the Orford Quartet. A performance by the Toronto Dance Theatre and a recital by the National Arts Centre Orchestra, with Mario Bernardi as conductor and piano soloist, will also be featured.

For the youngsters, there is a Canadian Puppet Festival, including the Pinocchio story, and a Film Festival of Laughter featuring some of the classics of Buster Keaton, Charlie Quinte and the Marx Brothers, among others.

All this alongside the Yehudi Menuhin concerts and three performances of the Rape of Lucretia with Jon Vickers, the internationally renowned Canadian-born heldentenor leading all Canadian cast directed by Colin Graham, best known for his brilliant work with the English Opera Group, Sadler's Wells and Covent Garden.

While the budget for the Guelph Spring Festival has risen from $21,000 for the first year to $100,000 for the 1974 presentation, the influence of festival made its debut along the lines of the Guelph festival and in other parts of the province, long-abandoned opera houses are being refurbished in an effort to promote the rising popularity of the performing arts which Guelph has sparked.

But Goldschmidt, born in Czechoslovakia of Belgian and Austrian parents and a resident of the Victoria State Academy, is not blind to the development of more contemporary and popular music. Previous Guelph festivals have included pop singers and at one Ravi Shankar gave a sitar performance.

"I would have taken the Beatles if our budget permitted even esoteric programs had been big enough," he said.

Epidemic Worsens

ATLANTA (CP) — Gonorrhea, already an epidemic in the United States, may prove even more serious when 1973 statistics are compiled, says Dr. J. D. Miller of the Centre for Disease Control. Last year, there were at least 2.5 million cases and indications are that there could be almost 3 million in 1973, he said. There were fewer than 250,000 reported cases in 1956 as a steady climb upward began.

Jakarta Fun Palace Underway

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Few promoters in their wildest dreams could have come up with anything like the multimillion-dollar Garden of Fantasies that is rising on the shores of Jakarta harbor.

In size, scope and cost, it will be the biggest, brassiest and weirdest fun palace in the East.

Built on 338 acres along the shores of Tanjong Priok, about four miles from downtown Jakarta, Jaya Ancol, as it is known in Indonesian, will have everything from hamburgers to jai alai.

Planned, built or under construction are: a 4,000-seat jai alai stadium; a 40-lane bowling center; an 850-seat drive-in movie theatre; a motor racing circuit; a 18-hole golf course; a swimming pool with man-made waves for surf-riding; a 25-pool aquarium and a 2,000-seat oceanarium; a yacht club; a re-run of a massive pirates steam baths, bars, casinos and all-night restaurants; trade fair and children's amusement park.

The total cost is a secret between Lt.Gen. Ali Sadikin, governor of Jakarta and one of the main movers, and the investment. One hint, once a mangrove swamp, belongs to the Jakarta development corp.

The aquarium alone will cost 16 million. Its huge 10 salt-water and 18 fresh-water pools will contain a complete collection of Indonesian marine flora and fauna.

Modern apartment blocks, supermarkets and a 320-room hotel are planned. At the western end, adjoining the Jakarta docks, a 100-acre industrial estate and a boning project are under construction.

A waterline graveyard of Dutch and Indonesian soldiers killed by Japanese will be moved to make room for the amusement centre.

Indonesia is after the tourist dollar and the Garden of Fantasies is expected to be a reality by June, 1974, when some 2-000 travel agents invade Jakarta for their Pacific Area Travel Association conference.

Theatre Managers To Select Best

TORONTO: "For outstanding achievement as a Canadian theatre manager..." That is not something you will hear when the Academy Awards are presented on April 2nd, but these words could appear on a plaque presented to [illegible] boothood movie house manager. He has only to satisfy one of by his peers to be the Canadian Showmen of the Year.

This is the first entirely Canadian contest to find the best all-round theatre manager in the country. It has been enthusiastically received by theatremen from coast to coast. The competition is open to the managers of motion picture theatres in Canada. Together they show films in English, French, or indeed in any language. It begins Feb. 1. The prizes and financing have been provided by film companies and theatre chains in all provinces.

The Canadian Showmen of the Year, to be announced in November, 1974 will win respect of theatre managers throughout Canada, plus $1,000.00. Entries will consist of reports on the activities of the theatre manager, which are designed to tell his program to the public. Judging will take place at intervals of three months. Quarterly Citations in the form of mounted certificates will be awarded for outstanding entries, as well as some cash prizes.

Film company and theatre executives, film directors and producers, movie critics and teachers, will all be invited to serve on various panels and judges. The only criteria for the selection is that the judges be of Canadian, and knowledgeable about the theatre industry in this country. The secret of the judges will not be a factor, any more than it is in hockey games. Many of Canada's showman you see are women.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Steve McQueen, Robert Vaughn, Brad Dexter, "Nex is Beautiful" (Le Mystere), Technicolor, Panavision, Cinema 1 Theatre. Both in stirring production. Starts 7:00 - 9:10. Adult entertainment. Admission $1.50 for adults, 75c for persons 16 years of age and over.

How to SAVE MONEY on Gas, Meat, Vegetables

Food costs more these days. So does gasoline. But take heart! February Ebony Digest helps provides you with more than 30 helpful suggestions that help you cope with rising prices. Find out how you can get the most out of your grocery dollar — how being more selective in your fruit and vegetable purchases will stretch your food dollar ... and how using more freezer property can save you money on nearly all your frozen food bills. Get the facts. Be sure to read HOW TO SAVE MONEY—one of 34 articles and features in the February Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

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Food Prices Are Expected To Level Off for Summer

By JEAN SHARP
CP Women's Editor

Experts are predicting a leveling off of food prices by summer and a drop in beef prices in February.

Federal government farm economists have released an economic report that says a majority of most farm products in Canada should catch up with demand and stabilize food prices.

But for the next five months, the 17-per-cent rise in food costs built up since this time last year will continue to climb.

Charles Gracey of the Canadian Cattlemen's association has said there is already a backlog of cattle on feed lots. He says operators probably have been trying to fill up their pens, which are relatively low. But he says they expect to sell forever, and prices should show a slight drop.

A survey by the Canadian Press of food prices in 10 cities indicates a trend of what would be welcome. Prices in most cities have shown a downward upward. The price of sugar has gone up sharply in most areas and coffee prices are also up in several cities.

The survey is not intended to compare prices among cities.

It is based on a market basket of 17, common items bought in supermarkets. For the first survey, in May, the lowest regular price was taken for an item in each category, each month the same item or the nearest comparable item is priced for comparison.

The basket includes one pound each of sirloin-tip roast of beef, all-beef wieners, centre-cut loin roast of pork, fresh-grade chicken, ground chuck, frozen cod fillets, tomatoes, frozen green peas, McIntosh apples, first-grade butter, and coffee.

It also includes one dozen medium eggs, one quarter whole milk, 24-ounce loaf sliced white bread, 10 pounds of first grade potatoes, 24-ounce can first-grade halved pears, five pounds white granulated sugar.

TORONTO—Almost everything rose. Chicken cost 69 cents in December, 75 cents a pound in January. A pound of ground chuck moved to $1.32 from $1.22, frozen cod to $1.14 from $1.06, and bread, to 43 cents from 39. Market basket total: $14.50.

REGINA—Sugar increased in January to $1.29 for five pounds from 95 cents in December. Wieners rose to $1.07 a pound from 99 cents and ground chuck was up 10 cents to $1.28. Coffee rose to $1.09 a pound from $1.02. Only chickens showed much of a drop, to 69 cents a pound from 78 cents. Market basket total $14.98.

VANCOUVER—Sugar in Vancouver rose to $1.29 for five pounds from 83 cents in a month. Coffee was $1.13 a pound in December, but rose to $1.19 in January. Ground chuck went up 20 cents to $1.19 a pound and frozen cod rose to $1.35 a pound from $1.29. Market basket total:$14.83.

EDMONTON—Two items dropped in price. Wieners were $1.05 a pound in December, 99 cents in January. Chicken dropped to 79 cents from 82. A pound of ground chuck moved up to $1.05 a pound from 99 cents, and frozen cod to $1.25 from $1.20. Sugar rose 40 cents, to $1.35 for five pounds in January from 95 cents in December. Market basket total: $14.62.

MONTREAL—Both coffee and sugar showed sharp price increases in a month. Coffee, at $1.17 a pound in December, was $1.31 in January. Five pounds of sugar went to $1.14 from $1.05. Bread was up two cents to 3 cents. Weiners, which cost $1.06 in December, were $1.15 a month later. The price of frozen cod dropped to 88 cents a pound from $1.05 and eggs 78 cents a dozen from 86. Market basket total: $14.98.

CHARLOTTETOWN—Sugar rose to $1.35 in January from $1.06 for five pounds in December. While some prices did not change, ground chuck went up to $1.38 from $1.29 a pound, frozen cod rose to $1.25 from 99 cents and wieners dropped to 99 cents from $1.05. Market basket total was $15.94.

CBC Accenting Youth

OTTAWA (CP) — A shuffle in top management of the English services division of the CBC announced last week is intended to put younger blood in command, says a CBC headquarter information.

The shuffle, to take effect of April 1, replaces Eugene Hallman, 53, with Don MacPherson, 41, as vice-president and general manager of the English radio and TV services. It also brings Denis Harvey, 44, from Montreal as deputy assistant general manager from the post of chief television news editor.

Mr. Hallman, who has been head of the English Services for almost five years, is expected to retire later this year after 25 years' service.

The moves were announced as the CBC prepares to go before the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) next month to seek a five-year renewal of all its radio and TV broadcasting licenses. But a spokesman for the corporation said the shuffle is not likely to be discussed before the CRTC since the regulatory body generally steers clear of internal management questions.

Mr. MacPherson has been director of television in the Toronto region since 1971, and is a former film director and producer. He also was director of public affairs for the CTV Network, which now has been bought by the CBC and by the Global Television Network as the CBC's competition.

Mr. Harvey, a former newspaper executive editor became chief editor of CBC-TV news a year ago.

None of the principals in the executive shuffle would comment on the switching roles.

The posts involved are senior to the two main operating branches of CBC hierarchy, which remain headed by Knowlton Nash in news and information programs and by Thom Benson in entertainment programs.

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42 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
21, 67, 52, 24, 37, 68, 75, 42, 63, 14, 20, 34, 72, 33, 73, 61, 69, 18, 51, 5, 1, 58, 8, 2, 36, 10, 30, 40, 27, 26, 7, 60, 16, 62, 71, 64, 65, 31, 17, 46, 50, 15.
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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Fri. Feb. 1

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're heading for an active weekend with friends. You'd better get your social calendar in order so wires won't get crossed.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Complications that relate to your work or career will straighten themselves out before the day is over. Sit tight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) The early part of today will not be without its ups-and-downs. It may leave you a trifle nervous. By afternoon you'll see things clearer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be pressed for an answer on something. You should take more time to decide. Get off alone and think the issue through.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) By afternoon a relationship important to you will be on firmer ground. Disagreements will be worked out. Better understanding will result.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Order will be restored over the next few days in situations that have been a little out of balance of late.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone closely associated with you will be coming to you with her troubles. You'll know just what to say to help.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be patient. The answer and solution you're looking for will be found today. It deals with something where you share a vested interest.

Sagittaries (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good time to seek payment for some work or service previously performed. Do it before the day is over.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you're very fond of has kept you guessing lately regarding her sincerity. She cares a great deal, as you'll learn today.

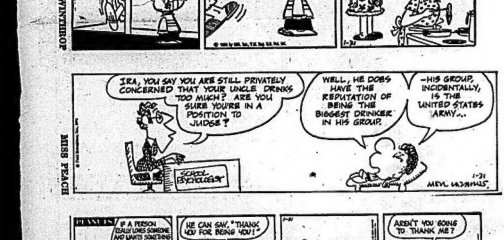
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have any questions about how you should handle a family problem today, put logic aside. Let your heart guide you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be getting some pleasant news you've been looking for. Keep checking the mailbox and listening for the phone.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Can I stay up and see the money coming out of his ears?"



FRANK & ERNEST
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NFL Teams Draft Jackson, Harvey And Munroe Eley

NEW YORK (AP) — The 26 National Football League clubs were staggering through the 17th and final round of their two-day draft.

The top prospects were long gone and it was the perfect time for a little paternal pride.

But Washington owner George Allen, who shuns most draft choices for proven veterans, handed off his quarterback son, George Jr. of Virginia, to Baltimore.

Allen swapped his final 1974 choice and running back George Nock to the Colts for guard Covey Johnson and Baltimore's final choice in the 1975 draft.

On Tuesday, Washington bargained three draft picks to San Diego for guard Walt Sweney.

Then Allen struck three times Wednesday, swapping a ninth-round choice to Los Angeles for wide receiver Joe Sweet, and a 13th-round pick to Baltimore for linebacker Ed Mooney, before completing his final-round swap with the Colts. Allen finished the draft with only 11 picks.

Among the draft picks were Edmonton native Bill Stevenson and three Canadian Football League players—Munroe Eley, John Harvey and Noah Jackson.

The Original Kriplet SQUINAR TABLES Where To Fish Where To Find

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods are shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

The Eastern Standard Time.

February 2 - 10.

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	12.45	7.30	1.15	8.00
Sunday	1.40	8.25	2.15	8.55
Monday	2.35	9.20	3.10	9.55
Tuesday	3.30	10.20	4.10	10.50
Wednesday	4.35	11.15	5.05	11.35
Thursday	5.35	----	5.55	12.10
Friday	6.20	12.40	6.40	1.00
Saturday	7.25	1.35	7.45	2.05
Sunday	8.20	2.30	8.40	2.55

A six-foot five-inch defensive tackle at Drake University, Stevenson was picked by Miami with the fifth round.

The 200-pounder is one of two Edmonton-area players exempted from the Canadian college draft, Edmonton Eskimos' own CFL rights to his services.

Eley, Harvey and Jackson became eligible when their college classes graduated.

Eley, a running back with British Columbia Lions, was taken in the fifth round by Atlanta Falcons. In the seventh round Los Angeles Rams chose Harvey, a running back for Montreal Alouettes, and Baltimore Colts claimed Jackson, a guard for Toronto Argonauts.

The draft dragged through 32 hours and six minutes with 442 players chosen. The new World Football League's six-round draft took less than two hours last week.

Three of the players picked in the first round — Wake Forest's Kermit Johnson of Southern California, Ken Ellis of Mississippi and Kermit Johnson of Southern California, Ken Ellis of Mississippi and UCLA and offensive tackle Booker Brown of USC, were signed by clubs of the NFL's grab bag by the new league's Southern California club, but that didn't scare off the NFL.

McAllister went to Oakland and Brown to Houston in the sixth round and San Francisco took Johnson on the seventh round.

Art Johnson, assistant to vice-president Lou Spadia, explained the logic of drafting players already signed by the other league, saying:

"We're thinking of the future. There's always an end to a contract."

When the draft was over, 269 offensive players had been chosen compared to 168 defensive players and 77 running backs making that the favorite position in the draft.

There were 47 wide receivers picked, none on the first two rounds.

There were 47 wide receivers picked, including Baltimore's last-round choice of Massachusetts' Tony Berra, son of baseball Hall of Famer Yogi Berra. UCLA had 12 players picked, most of any school.

A'S SIGN DAVALILLO

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Athletics announced Wednesday the signing of outfielder-first baseman Vic Davalillo to a 1974 contract, bringing to 10 the number of players signed for the coming season with the Baseball League club. It will be Davalillo's 12th major league season.

Hockey Scoreboard

National

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Boston	32	8	6	206	120	70
Montreal	29	11	6	167	125	64
Rangers	24	15	10	178	148	58
Toronto	22	17	9	176	145	53
Buffalo	22	15	8	152	138	49
Detroit	19	22	7	166	193	45
Islanders	12	22	15	111	149	39
Vancouver	12	29	7	130	186	31

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philla.	29	11	6	184	132	64
Chicago	27	11	14	180	103	68
St. Louis	21	19	7	134	127	49
Atlanta	19	22	8	122	139	41
Los Angeles	17	23	8	131	153	42
Minnesota	15	21	11	115	165	41
Pittsburgh	12	29	5	132	177	33
California	9	31	7	129	217	25

Results Wednesday
NY Rangers 4 Pittsburgh 2
Vancouver 7 Detroit 3
St. Louis 4 California 4

World

East Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
New England	28	19	3	187	164	58
Toronto	24	24	4	203	211	52
Cleveland	23	21	5	154	157	51
Quebec	22	23	3	178	187	47
Chicago	21	23	3	140	151	45
New Jersey	21	25	2	164	177	44

West Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	28	15	4	186	126	60
Winnipeg	24	22	4	175	183	52
Edmonton	23	23	3	171	166	50
Minnesota	22	24	1	184	179	47
Los Angeles	20	30	0	151	194	40
Vancouver	19	32	0	181	219	38

Results Wednesday
Cleveland 5 Houston 1
Chicago 4 Vancouver 2
Games Tonight
Los Angeles vs Toronto at Ottawa
Houston at Quebec
New England at New Jersey
Americas
Northern Division

	W	L	T	A	P
New Haven	28	15	7	194	153	63
Providence	28	20	6	238	185	62
Rochester	23	13	13	187	161	60
Nova Scotia	23	18	5	169	160	54
Boston	16	30	7	161	207	39
Springfield	12	34	10	148	184	34

Southern Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Hershey	28	14	9	214	152	65
Baltimore	26	18	3	189	151	55
Charlotte	25	17	5	166	152	55
Jacksonville	18	23	4	147	198	40
Virginia	15	27	6	137	184	36
Richmond	13	32	5	126	216	31

Results Wednesday
Providence 4 Cincinnati 3
Jacksonville 8 New Haven 2
Hershey 7 Virginia 3
Games Tonight
Richmond at Nova Scotia
Baltimore at Rochester

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Peterboro	24	9	12	170	132	60
London	27	16	4	198	161	58
Guelph	25	16	4	241	201	54
Kitchener	25	15	6	240	161	56
Sudbury	20	19	11	219	200	51
Oshawa	22	21	6	190	192	50
Toronto	21	20	7	225	200	49
Ottawa	18	23	7	201	187	43
Sault	16	29	5	213	250	37
Kingston	15	28	5	168	228	35
Hamilton	12	30	5	158	249	29

Result Wednesday
Ottawa 5 Sault Ste. Marie 5
Game Tonight
Toronto at Peterborough

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	32	14	6	324	213	70
Windsor	32	15	7	282	194	69
Chatham	29	18	9	277	202	67
Guelph	27	18	3	284	207	57
Detroit	24	23	3	233	236	51
N. Falls	22	22	6	269	238	50
Buffalo	20	23	8	191	274	47
Michigan	4	44	2	130	417	10

Result Wednesday
Michigan 3 Buffalo 2

CLARENCE CAMPBELL

Hounds And '67s In Brawl

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — It took 30 minutes to complete the final three minutes of play Wednesday but when it was all over Ottawa 67s and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds were deadlocked at 5-5 in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A game.

The delay came after a series of minor penalties to the Sault because of use of illegal sticks plus a major and seconds later play resumed.

With 29 seconds remaining to be played, the league's leading scorer, Jack Valiquette, scored for the Greyhounds to tie the game. It was Valiquette's second goal in the last 19 minutes of the game.

Cary Farelli, Paul Woods and Reed Bailey scored the other Greyhound goals. Ottawa marksmen were Tom McDonell, Jamie Masters, Tim Young, Peter Lee and Jim Roberts.

At 16:15 of the third period, with the score tied 4-4, the 67s asked for stick measurement on three of the Greyhound players and the Greyhounds were assessed three minor penalties. Ottawa picked up one penalty for a similar infraction.

At 16:27, Ottawa took a 5-4 lead on a power-play goal by Young and just four seconds later both benches emptied.

Doug McKinnon and Ottawa captain Derek Smith began the fighting from the face-off after the go-ahead goal. From there goalie and all got into it.

Lee and Smith, both of Ottawa, and McKinnon of the Sault were given major penalties for fighting while Ottawa's Young and Tom Price and the Greyhounds' Charlie Simmer, goaltender Billy Thompson and Mike Boland were all given game misconducts.

Pre-trial Conference Today

Two NHL Governors Don't Approve Terms

MONTREAL (CP) — Lawyers for the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association will face Judge A. Leon Higginbotham in pre-trial conference today as the NHL governors failed to give unanimous consent to a set of terms that would have brought peace and an end to litigation between the two leagues.

Judge Higginbotham of the U.S. district court in Philadelphia had given both sides until today to reach an out-of-court settlement in a series of lawsuits that had been lumped under his jurisdiction. Litigation that saw the WHA suing the established NHL for a sum in excess of $60 million.

Earlier, lawyers for both sides had reached a tentative agreement that would have seen the WHA drop its anti-trust litigation against the NHL for several concessions and compromises by the NHL of the $1.5-million bill for legal fees incurred by the WHA.

Judge Higginbotham has set a trial date of March 28.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said late Wednesday night that he had not received unanimous approval from all 16 league clubs in support of the proposed agreement.

"It was learned here that two clubs, from the United States, still had not advised NHL headquarters of their decision. However, Campbell refused to identify the two teams.

Campbell said "negotiations can continue up until March 28 and even after that if the trial is in progress."

"But once you get to this stage, settlement becomes more difficult," he said.

The WHA trustees had approved the proposed agreement between the two leagues shortly after lawyers for both sides met earlier this month.

Tentative terms of the pact included a scheme for 15 exhibition games between WHA and NHL teams next September. Also to be agreed was the fact that each league would recognize the other's contracts and permit inter-league trading of players who are waived out of their league.

The WHA also agreed not to challenge the NHL's new players' contract writ, the one-year option clause that was adopted by the league last December over the protests of the National Hockey League Players Association (NHLPA).

Alan Eagleson of Toronto, executive director of the NHLPA, said in Chicago Tuesday he had instructed the association's lawyers in Philadelphia, Marvin Miller of New York — to send a letter to Judge Higginbotham outlining the association's opposition to the proposed agreement.

Eagleson said the letter asked the judge to make terms of the agreement known to the association and to grant the players' request a 30-day waiting period before making the agreement final.

The players association maintained in its letter the 30-day waiting period is time to make its objections known to the judge.

Artis Gilmore Answers Critics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Artis Gilmore of Kentucky Colonels answered some of his critics Wednesday night, spearheading the East to a 128-112 win over the West in the American Basketball Association all-star game at Norfolk, Va.

The seven-foot, two-inch centre, often accused of not playing up to his potential, responded the game's most valuable player.

The 24-year-old Gilmore scored 18 points, led the East with 13 rebounds and topped Louie Dampier in blocked shots with four.

In Wednesday's NBA games, Boston Celtics beat Cleveland Cavaliers 120-108, Detroit Pistons downed Buffalo Braves 111-96, New York Knicks whipped Kansas City-Omaha Kings 116-96 and Seattle SuperSonics captured Bullets 103-94 and Golden State Warriors dropped Atlanta Hawks 129-122.

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